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CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

# MUSTANG DAILY

JANUARY 25, 1994

TUESDAY

VOLUME LVIII, No. 59

## Baker's salary hike: Unsettling news in lean budget times

By Marla R. Van Schuyver  
Daily Managing Editor

Cal Poly President Warren Baker likely will be awarded an 18 percent pay increase at today's meeting of the California State University Board of Trustees in Long Beach — making Baker the highest paid president in the university system.

Proposed increases averaging 8 percent for 18 of the system's 20 presidents

will cost the CSU more than \$200,000 — an amount CSU officials are calling minimal to keep "quality administrators."

"It's really not that much money when you consider that we have a \$1.5 billion budget to work with," said CSU spokesperson Colleen Bentley-Adler. "It's important to us to keep our presidents happy and in the system."

Funding for the proposed increases comes from \$50 million that was awarded

to the CSU by the State Legislature after budgets had been set for the 1993-94 academic year. That money was slated in late September to go to presidents, faculty and staff in the form of pay increases.

But with the passage of the presidential pay raises virtually imminent, faculty and staff this week have voiced concerns over whether they, too, will receive pay increases this year. Thus far, no pay raises have come close to being finalized

for anyone other than the CSU presidents.

"How can they find money for President Baker, but not for staff or faculty?" said Staff Council Chair Pat Harris. "I think the Chancellor's Office finds money when it wants to. I guess keeping President Baker happy is more important to them than keeping the staff and faculty happy."

See SALARY, page 7

## Supreme Court deals blow to abortion foes

By Richard Carelli  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A unanimous Supreme Court ruled Monday that protesters who block access to abortion clinics or in other ways conspire to stop women from having abortions may be sued as racketeers.

The decision, which could threaten Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion groups with financial ruin, also allows federal courts to order a halt to illegal protests at clinics.

Although focused only on interpreting a federal anti-racketeering law, the decision is a big victory for the National Organization for Women and the Clinton administration.

NOW had taken the case to the high court, and the administration had sided with NOW's view of the disputed law.

Lower courts had thrown out the nationwide class-action lawsuit that tried to invoke the anti-racketeering law against Operation Rescue and other groups. Monday's decision reinstated the lawsuit, which stems from

See COURT, page 5



## L.A. commute improves after last week's chaos

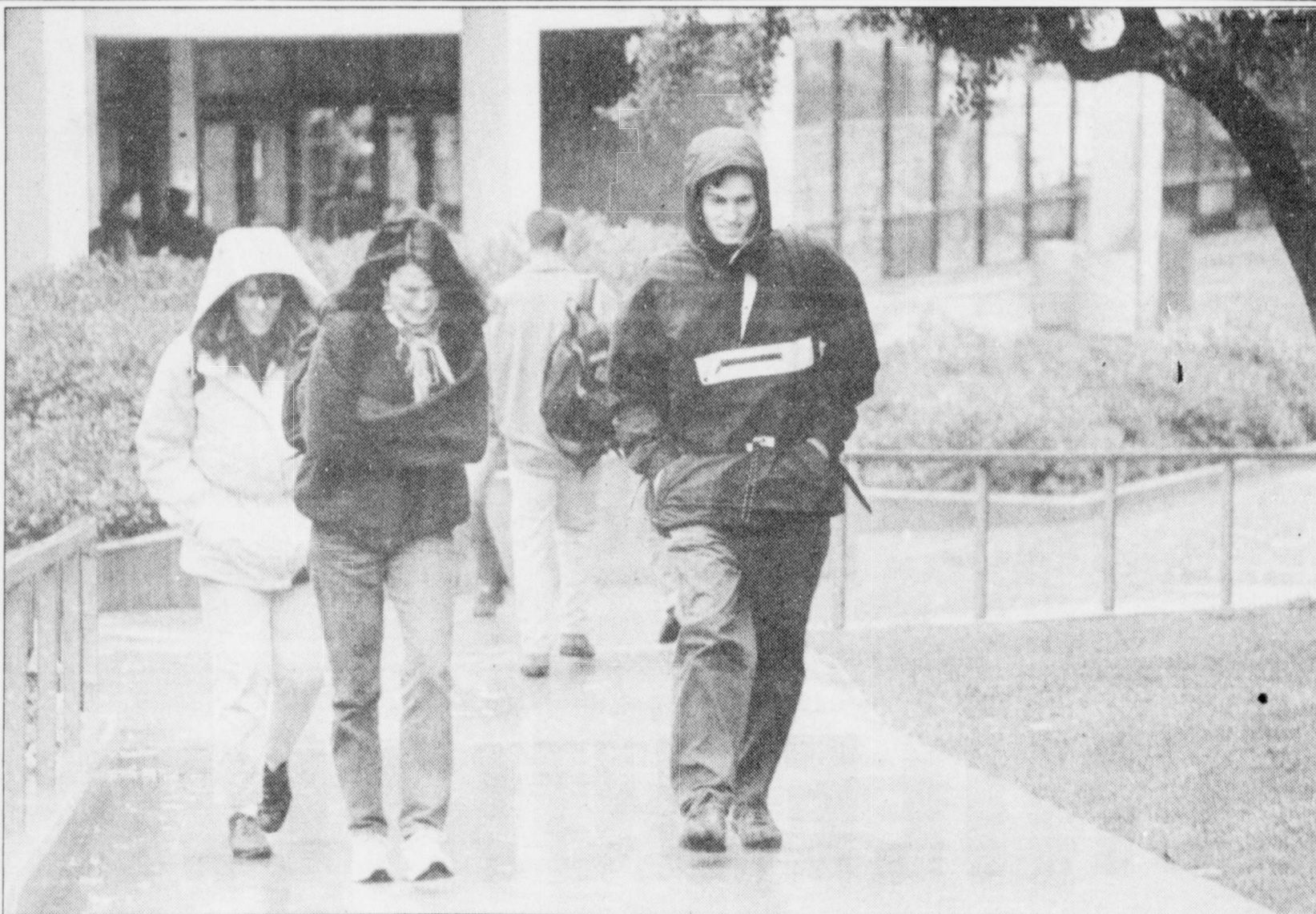
By Anh Bui  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Commuters poured onto a crippled freeway system on Monday, testing a patchwork of repairs and detours the engineers hoped would ease gridlock wrought by the Northridge earthquake.

While early traffic through one bottleneck north of Los Angeles moved faster than expected, highways and surface streets on the city's west side were jammed as motorists made their way around several breaks in Interstate 10.

Train service helped ease the crunch for commuters

See QUAKE, page 7



Cal Poly students lowered their heads and scurried between classes Monday as showers drenched the campus / Daily photo by Cari LaZansky

## A wet beginning to the week

Rain drenches Poly, but it's still a comparably dry winter

By Pamela Slaughter  
Daily Staff Writer

Students scurried from class to class on Monday under the year's first downpour as the Central Coast was blanketed with a thorough, soaking shower.

Sunday's storm brought county residents hours of continuous rainfall. The storm yielded 1.15 inches. Monday's deluge — which began in San Luis Obispo at about 10 a.m. — was expected to help by yielding at least another inch.

From October until this date last

year the season had already yielded 9.12 inches of rain.

This year San Luis Obispo County has received 3.69 inches.

The average falls at 5.61 inches, somewhere between last year's high and this year's low, according to a spokesperson for the National Weather Service.

The rest of this week is expected to be dry, a spokesperson said.

The few storms San Luis Obispo County has received this year pale in comparison to last year's series of weather fronts. One storm last year knocked out power throughout the

city, flooded downstairs apartments and sent trees blocking neighborhood streets.

But the National Weather Service says it is not clear whether a drought could be ensuing. It is not concerned at this time because the heavy rainfall season is not yet over.

"The rainy season has just begun, we still have a couple more heavy months," said a National Weather Service spokesperson.

The rain has not caused any un-

See RAIN, page 5



## Firearm owners missing the target, professor says

By Joy Nieman  
Daily Staff Writer

Many gun advocates argue that the right to own handguns is protected by the Second Amendment. But one Cal Poly professor says possession of handguns needs to be an issue of safety rather than liberty.

"We need to restrict our liberty in certain ways so we can all feel more secure," said political science professor Phil Fetzer. "Without safety, we

don't get to use our liberty."

Guns kept in a home for protection are more likely to be used against a family member than an intruder, Fetzer said. He said he would like to see people look to law enforcement rather than guns for protection.

"I understand why people are concerned about safety," Fetzer said. "But when our own children and spouses are harmed, we have to rely on law enforcement."

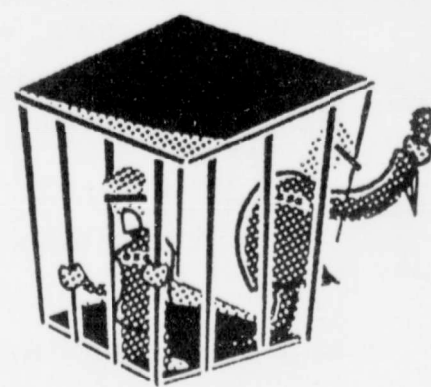
Increasing public concern about

violence has led to passage of recent gun control laws such as the Brady bill, Fetzer said. He added the Brady bill is a good first step, but said he would like to see stricter laws regulating possession of handguns.

"There are so many guns out there that this may slow it down a little bit," Fetzer said. "Maybe it will address the few people who buy a gun with the idea of abusing it. Now they'll have to wait and cool off."

See GUNS, page 3

### INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



#### AGENDA

2 The rising tide of youth-perpetrated crime triggers a response from legislators

#### OPINION

4 Joy Nieman's advice from the Bobbitt saga: Talk it out, don't cut it off

#### MICHAEL JACKSON SAGA

5 An out-of-court settlement appears to have been reached

#### Reading Us

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# AGENDA

TUESDAY  
OF  
WEEK 4

JAN.  
25

38 school days left in term.

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** Partly cloudy; NW winds from 10 to 25 m.p.h.

**Expected high/low:** 60 / 45

## TODAY

- Last day to get credit/no credit
- Peace Corps information booth, Jan. 25-27, U.U. Plaza
- Writing skills workshop, "Writing About Literature," Room 10-111, 11 a.m.
- Peace Corps seminar, "The Adventure of a Lifetime," 3 p.m., U.U. 219 — 756-5017
- Academic Senate meeting, 3 p.m. — U.U. 220
- ASI Outings Committee Leadership workshop, 5:15 p.m. — U.U. 204
- Asi Outings Committee meeting, 7 p.m. — U.U. 220
- San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors meeting, 8:30 p.m. — Board Chambers, County Government Center

## WEDNESDAY

- Peer Health Recruitment orientation meeting, Health Center lower level, noon — 756-5252
- ASI Board of Directors meeting, 7 p.m. — U.U. 220

## UPCOMING

- Physics Colloquium, "Atomic Force Microscope: The Secret to Its Success," Dr. Linda Vanasupa, Jan. 27, Science E-45, 11 a.m.
- Peer Health Recruitment orientation meeting, Jan. 27, Health Center lower level, 2 p.m. — 756-5252
- "Political Transformation and the New American," Dr. Michael Lerner, The Cal Poly Lyceum, Jan. 27, Chumash Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. — 756-2239/1257
- Non-denominational Christian "Praise Fire," Jan. 28, Avila Beach Pier, 7 p.m. / 773-3018
- Writing skills workshop, "Techniques for Reviewing Articles and Abstracting," Feb. 1, Rm. 10-111, 11 a.m.
- Financial aid workshop, Feb. 1, Chumash Auditorium, 2:15 p.m.
- ASI Outings free outdoor skills workshop on winter camping, Feb. 1, 5 p.m.
- Feb. 8 Writing Skills workshops: — "Revising Prose," 11 a.m., Rm. 10-111 — "Grammar and Word Usage," 11 a.m., Rm. 10-115
- Priority filing deadline for 1994-95 financial aid — Mar. 2

Agenda Items: Fax: 756-6784, or  
o/o Len Arends, Graphic Arts 226,  
Cal Poly 93407

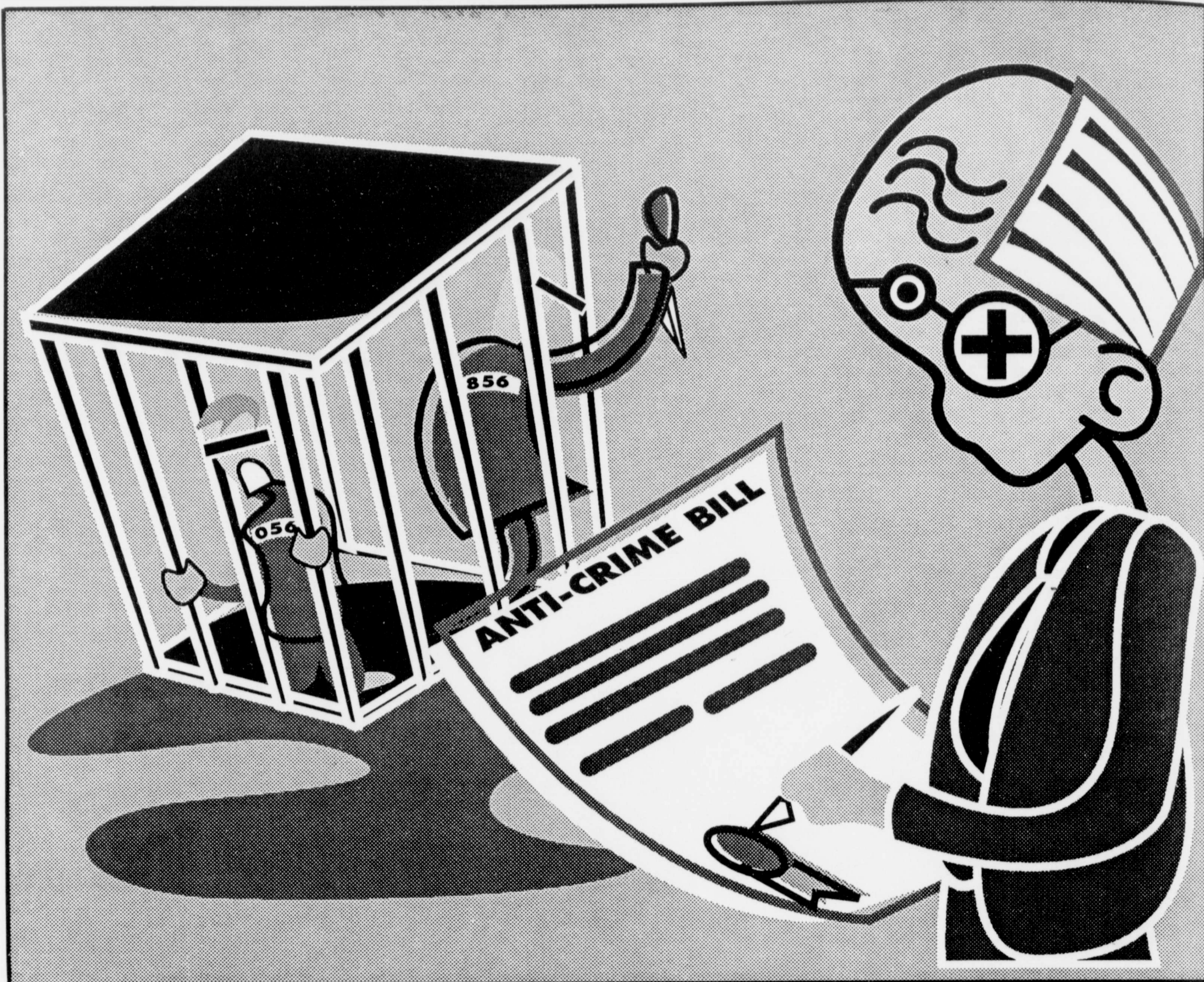
## What's up?

You may have noticed that the Agenda events box is sporting a much trimmer look today.

*Mustang Daily* has heard that many of our readers found last quarter's Tuesday event box to be an impenetrable column of text.

Consequently, we are playing with the format for the Agenda box in the hopes of making the information contained therein more accessible.

If you have any comments or suggestions about page 2 — on Tuesday or any other day — please write to Len Arends at the *Mustang Daily*, 226 Graphic Arts, or call us at 756-1796.



GEORGE CHEN/MUSTANG DAILY GRAPHIC

# JUVENILE JUSTICE

Stiff penalties for young offenders are en vogue across the land

## Associated Press

Stop the bloody violence! You can start by locking up criminal kids and throwing their guns away.

That's the public outcry state lawmakers and governors are heeding as they draft laws this busy election year.

Handgun bans for teen-agers, except for sport. Life in prison for unrepentant thugs. Boot camps for first-timers. Adult trials and prisons for young incorrigibles. Vasectomies for abusive fathers and weapons-free zones around schools.

Associated Press statehouse bureaus found these and more in a mountain of bills and proposals offered in the 44 legislatures meeting this year.

In sheer volume, anti-crime bills dwarf measures to draft budgets, improve education, fix welfare, get cracking on health care reform, and deal with persistent issues like abortion, drunken driving and gambling.

"As compared to education or the environment," Iowa state Sen. Jack Rife explained, "this is the hot button that gets us all re-elected."

Overall, reported crime is down. The FBI in October announced a 2.9 percent drop to 141 million reported crimes in 1992, the first decline since 1984.

But violent crime is up. And the violent are more often young.

While arrests of adults for murder and some lesser forms of homicide rose 11 percent from 1982 to 1991, arrests of juveniles for those crimes rose 93 percent, the Children's Defense Fund reported last week.

The numbers electrify lawmakers like Robin Taylor, a state senator in Alaska, where some people still leave doors unlocked.

"As these statistics move out of Los Angeles, they come creeping into Anchorage, and from there it will get out to the villages and hamlets of Alaska," he warned.

Last year nearly half the states enacted laws dealing with weapons and youth violence. This year a dozen propose gun control measures alone, from barring gun ownership for anyone under 18, to banning assault weapons.

See **AGENDA**, page 3



## GUNS

From page 1

Currently, anybody who has money can easily buy a gun, Fetzer said. He said gun control laws requiring a waiting period, licensing and registration are good first steps, but it would take a long time to significantly decrease the number of weapons in the hands of private individuals.

"A lot of people are going to hold on to handguns no matter what the law is because they believe, contrary to me, that they have the right to own guns," Fetzer said.

But in countries that regulate firearms, such as Canada, Britain and Japan, Fetzer maintains the number of people wounded or killed is considerably less than in some U.S. cities. Unless a person could prove the need for possession of a handgun in a home, Fetzer said he thinks it should be illegal.

"Guns are the easiest way to harm people," Fetzer said. "It's very difficult to get away from someone who's mad at you and has a gun as opposed to a knife or some other weapon."

Gun-related deaths stemming from accidental shootings or emotional reactions would decrease if stricter laws were imposed, Fetzer said. He said he thinks the easy availability of handguns facilitates the abuse of firearms.

"Obviously it takes a person to misuse a gun," Fetzer said. "But any of us can get emotionally out of balance. Some of us may even go a step further, and because a gun is handy, we'll use it."

But punishing people after they have already killed is too late, Fetzer said. He said he would like to see severe regulation or an outright ban on private possession of firearms — laws, he added, that previous Supreme Court decisions have said the Legislature has the right to enact.

"Prevention is what is needed," Fetzer said. "If you prevent something, it's less expensive and people don't die or get severely injured."

## AGENDA: Legislating violent youth hot topic

From page 2

Some states are also trying to prevent youthful crime by linking various agencies working to guide children into productive adulthood.

"There are a lot of legislators who are saying 'How can we look across departments? That the same client is being serviced by juvenile justice, by job training, by social services, by education — how do we bring them together to solve the problem?'" said Karl Kurtz, head of state services for the Denver-based National Conference of State Legislatures, which advises states.

"That's a more sophisticated approach," he said.

For example, Washington state lawmakers will consider a package of bills that include gun control for minors, stricter penalties for juvenile criminals, job training, community anti-crime efforts, a public ad campaign against violence and anger-management classes for schools.

More typical are single measures with public appeal.

Especially popular are variations of "three strikes, you're out," the slogan that sold Washington voters last November on a law that will lock up the worst offenders for life with no parole after a third conviction. Similar laws are proposed in nine states.

The death penalty could return to Alaska and Kansas under measures in those states and New Jersey may start a statewide gun swap.

South Carolina Rep. Steve Lanford wants weightlifting barred in prison. "They need to spend more time in the library instead of the weight room," he said.

Florida's 6-cent sales tax could go up a half-cent to generate \$1 billion for more prisons, more courts and more police.

Prisons for teen-agers are proposed in Kansas, Nebraska and New Mexico. Non-violent offenders would be sent to boot camps to learn discipline under Nebraska, Minnesota and Mis-

**"As compared to education and the environment, (anti-crime legislation) is the hot button that gets us all re-elected."**

**Jack Rife**  
Iowa state senator

**Prisons for teenagers are proposed in Kansas, Nebraska and New Mexico. Non-violent offenders would be sent to boot camps to learn discipline under Nebraska, Minnesota and Missouri measures. Schools in Indiana, Iowa, and New York could be declared off-limits to guns. Trying teenagers could get easier in Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa and Mississippi.**

**Another bill would let fathers who fail to pay child support choose vasectomy or jail.**

souri measures. Schools in Indiana, Iowa and New York could be declared off-limits to guns. Trying teen-agers as adults could get easier in Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa and Mississippi.

Under one Rhode Island measure, parents convicted twice of child abuse could lessen their prison time if they get sterilized. Another bill would let fathers who fail to pay child support choose vasectomy or jail.

Bills in Colorado and Oklahoma would allow concealed weapons. The Colorado measure also eases gun permits for domestic abuse victims.

Children would get lessons in how to avoid abduction under a New York proposal.

## After opposing guns, state senator faces recall vote

By Steve Lawrence  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — State Senate leader David Roberti on Monday was forced into a recall election that could turn into a national test of the clout of pro-gun and gun-control groups.

State election officials said Roberti opponents had collected enough valid voter signatures to require an election this spring, probably on April 12. It will be the first recall vote affecting a state official in 80 years.

Recall supporters said their signature-gathering drive was sparked by "political corruption and hypocrisy in Sacramento." But Roberti said it was retribution for his successful efforts to restrict access to military-style assault weapons.

He said "gun extremists" were trying to oust him to scare other lawmakers who might support

future gun-control measures.

"This is an attempt to intimidate Congress and every state legislature as well," Roberti said at a Capitol news conference.

He said Sarah Brady, whose efforts led to enactment of a federal five-day waiting period for handgun purchases, would help oppose the recall, and he predicted national gun groups would oppose him.

Brady is the wife of James Brady, the former White House press secretary who was wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Stephen Helsley, a National Rifle Association lobbyist, denied that the NRA was involved in the recall drive, but another gun group, Gun Owners of California, distributed a letter supporting Roberti's ouster.

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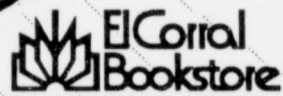
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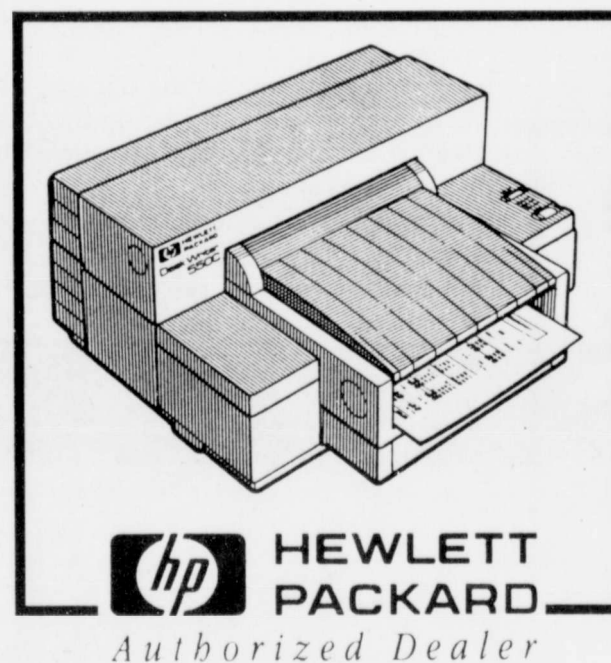
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## MUSTANG DAILY

Hey mister, gotta quarter? Gotta semester? Whatabout a trimester?

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Editorial Offices: Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Editorial: (805) 756-1796; Advertising: (805) 756-1143; Fax: (805) 756-6784. All material © 1994 Mustang Daily. Printed by University Graphic Systems.

### EDITORIALS

## Calendar debate: It's time for a referendum

Quarters, semesters, trimesters — suddenly, they're the talk of the campus. President Warren Baker wants to see Cal Poly move to trimesters, an academic calendar used by only a few major universities. He'd like to see the university move in that direction ideally, by the end of the year.

Whether trimesters are an appropriate move for Cal Poly — a university which has long been a stalwart advocate and model of an effective quarter system — is unclear. There is no broad consensus from any campus body. In fact, the Academic Senate has yet to endorse any particular calendar — and ASI's Board of Directors has also struggled to act decisively.

That's why it's time for a student advisory referendum on what calendar system is best for our university. On an issue this important, students need individual chances to make their voices heard.

Without a referendum, student opinion may go either unvoiced or unheeded on the issue. Even an ASI vote may not carry enough clout in this important matter. But a referendum would stand as a clear signal for what students want. Even if only an advisory vote, it's clear students need the chance for input.

Referendums at Cal Poly have been held on slightly less important issues, such as 1992's athletic referendum. Given the chance to voice an opinion, students flocked to the polls in record numbers. Even though the go-ahead vote was non-binding — and was in concert with President Warren Baker's decision — the referendum prompted important debate and much-needed student input.

Students shouldn't be overlooked at this crucial time, and we feel strongly that a referendum is the best way to involve them. Let's have a student referendum on the calendar debate soon.

## Ethnic studies minor vote shows need for Senate accountability

Cal Poly took the first step toward incorporating an ethnic studies minor last week when, with only one dissenting vote, the Academic Senate adopted an ethnic studies curriculum.

Pending approval from President Warren Baker and CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz, Cal Poly will join the ranks of 18 other universities in the CSU system that offer an ethnic studies minor.

Although it took the university years to address the issue, at least the process has begun.

The Academic Senate debated about the issue for months before making a final judgment. Obviously, the members understood the impact their decision would have on the university.

However, the voting procedure seemed inappropriately informal, considering the significance of the issue.

Margaret Camuso, the office administrator for the Academic Senate, said voice votes are used unless a member specifically asks for a roll call vote. In this case, a roll call vote was not requested.

Faculty members have a right to know how their college's representative votes on certain issues. But when a voice vote is used, it is impossible to tell how individual members voted. Even in this case — when there was only one dissenting vote — Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson admitted he wasn't sure who cast it.

The Academic Senate often has a major effect on university policies. It seems appropriate that its elected members be held accountable for their votes. A roll call vote should become standard policy on issues of such importance.

### REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK



## The world's most famous penis

by Joy Nieman

I haven't been able to pick up a newspaper recently without reading the words penis, Bobbitt and kitchen knife.

These three words probably make every member of the male sex cross his legs and shriek, "They found it where!!?"

Of course, I can't say I blame them. A man's penis is, quite literally, an extension of himself. I've heard many men speak quite fondly of their penis. Some even speak highly about its accomplishments — only after using generous adjectives describing its size.

And now the knife-wielding Lorena is free. A sad day for mankind, from what I have heard.

How humiliated John must have felt. I bet he could hardly bear to hold up his head, let alone share his shame with the millions of people watching his national television appearances.

People have an insatiable curiosity for the gory and sensational. John's severed penis was the most talked about penis for weeks. I guess I am perpetuating this fascination, but I think there is a more important issue at stake.

I don't approve of cutting off body parts. True, I have known some members of the male sex who think with a certain organ instead of the brain — but they can keep their parts, as far as I'm concerned.

Some women I know actually cheered upon hearing about Lorena's knife-handling skills.

"Good for her," a friend of mine said after hearing allegations that John repeatedly abused his wife — both emotionally and physically — during their rocky four-year marriage.

Last week, the jury ruled that Lorena was temporarily insane when she confronted her husband. She was acquitted of all charges and turned over to state doctors for a mental exam.

I'm not sure if Lorena should have been escaped punishment. And although she admitted her crime, I can understand how years of abuse drove her to it. But

I don't think violence is the solution. It just perpetuates more violence.

One argument I heard in the media coverage of the case is that women face violence all the time. If Lorena's husband was, in fact, beating her — although he was acquitted in November of sexually assaulting his wife — then I'm glad she is free today. No one deserves to remain in a violent situation.

A few months ago, my roommate interviewed a woman whose husband of 22 years shot her in the face. Fortunately, the bullet grazed the side of her face and she lived, but she is scarred for life.

Her husband was sentenced to seven years, released on parole and returned to jail again after violating his parole. His now ex-wife has received threats from him repeatedly. He will be released this year.

And Lorena was facing 20 years?

I know these are two entirely different cases, but it seems to me that violence committed against women occurs more frequently than violence against men. In the Bobbitt case, a man was the victim of an violent and unusual act — an event that made headlines.

I have to give Lorena some credit. She refused to accept her husband's abuse any longer. John will forever be known as the man who had his penis severed by his wife. Her action was the most effective way to humble him.

Here is a special message for all guys: Be real men. Treat women with respect and dignity, and we will treat you the same way. We are not toys. We are not objects. We are not punching bags.

We are your partners. Work with us and we will work with you. Who knows what we can accomplish then.

• Joy Nieman is a journalism junior. This is her second quarter as a Daily staff writer.

## CORRECTION

An incorrect date was included in a Monday, Jan. 24 Mustang Daily article on ASI's search for Open House funding ("ASI looking to businesses for festival funds").

The article stated that campus clubs have until Feb. 17 to submit proposals for Open House booths and events. Feb. 17 is actually when proposal forms will be made available to clubs. The forms aren't due until March 9.

## LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and 750 to 1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to: Mustang Daily  
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# Silence is golden to Jackson's accuser

By Michael Fleeman  
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA — Michael Jackson will pay a teen-ager between \$10 million and \$99 million to settle a molestation suit that has humiliated the pop star and damaged his career, a source close to the case said Monday.

The settlement, expected to be announced today during a hearing before Superior Court Judge David Rothman, includes a financial settlement "in eight figures," the source told The Associated Press.

An exact amount wasn't disclosed, but various media reports in recent days have put the amount between \$5 million and \$50 million.

Attorney Howard Weitzman, who represents Jackson,

wouldn't discuss the case but he said lawyers would make a statement after today's hearing.

Larry Feldman, the now-14-year-old boy's lawyer, declined comment.

The lawsuit, filed in September, contended Jackson plied the youth with lavish gifts and vacations. The lawsuit alleged Jackson committed sexual battery, battery, seduction, willful misconduct, intentional infliction of emotional distress, fraud and negligence.

Jackson abandoned his "Dangerous" world concert tour in the midst of the media frenzy over the allegations, saying he was forced to retreat to a drug rehabilitation center in Europe to kick painkilling prescription drugs.

The civil molestation trial was scheduled to begin March 21 and Jackson, 35, was facing mounting legal pressure to answer questions during pre-trial depositions.

There are two ongoing criminal investigations into the boy's molestation allegations and it is unclear how they would be influenced by settlement of the civil case. Prosecutors refused to comment Monday on the investigation.

Jackson and his lawyers have vehemently denied the teen-ager's molestation allegations since they surfaced last summer, saying they were the result of a failed \$20 million extortion attempt by the boy's father and lawyer.

## COURT: Illegal abortion protests to receive same treatment as racketeers

From page 1

anti-abortion protests in Chicago and other cities.

"The court has added another weapon to our arsenal for attacking the terrorism of extremists in the anti-abortion movement," said Helen Neuborne of the NOW Legal Defense Fund. "We're very pleased."

But Randall Terry of Operation Rescue said, "The Supreme Court has told civil protest to go to hell." He said, "This is a vulgar betrayal of over 200 years of tolerance towards protest and civil disobedience. The iron heel of government now will be used to crush dissent."

Nothing in the ruling dealt directly with abortion. The court in 1992 reaffirmed the core holding of its landmark Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973 — that women have a constitutional right to

abortion.

Monday's ruling focused on alleged crimes committed against abortion clinic employees and patients. The court said such conduct can lead to lawsuits under federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations legislation, called RICO.

The decision means:

- Damage amounts increase

Anti-abortion groups and individuals sued successfully over their conduct can be forced to pay tripled damages. The NOW lawsuit alleges criminal violations dating back to 1982.

- Leaders can be sued

The leaders of anti-abortion groups may be sued successfully as conspirators even if they are not physically present when illegal conduct occurs.

- New injunction power

Federal judges may invoke

RICO to issue injunctions against anti-abortion activities.

The court last year ruled abortion clinic operators cannot invoke the Ku Klux Klan Act of 1871 in suing those who block women's access to abortion clinics.

That ruling led to an effort in Congress to provide more federal protection for women seeking abortions. The House and Senate have passed separate versions of the Freedom of Access to Clinics Act, and the legislation will be before a conference committee when Congress reconvenes.

The court's new decision falls far short of resolving all legal issues surrounding anti-abortion activities. Just last Friday, the justices agreed to clarify how far courts and local governments may go in restricting protesters outside clinics.

## RAIN: It was a wet Monday, but it's still rather dry at area reservoirs

From page 1

—usual flooding problems on campus, Interim Police Chief Steve Schroeder said.

He said there are two areas on campus which have accumulated water, but that they are perennial problem spots.

The bridge behind the farm shop on the way up to the H-16, H-14 and H-12 lots by the OH unit is flooded from runoff, Schroeder said. He said motorists should use caution when crossing it.

Schroeder said another

trouble area is Highland drive leading on to campus.

"We'll have patrol maintain an active observation on those areas," he said.

San Luis Obispo County's rainy season begins at the end of October or beginning of November and lasts until June. The heaviest months are January, February and March.

Although county residents have experienced a few days of downpour, however, a campus analyst says he doesn't expect water reservoirs in the county to fill significantly.

The three San Luis Obispo County reservoirs are all under capacity, according to officials. The Salinas reservoir is at 74 percent; Whalerock near Cayucos is at 65.1 percent; and Lopez levels have plummeted to 50 percent.

"To get good yields, you have to have prolonged rainfall," said Joe Glass, an agricultural engineering professor.

He explained small amounts of rainfall sink into the ground and don't run off into the reservoirs.

## QUAKE: Train proves 'enjoyable' alternative for stuck commuters

From page 1

from the Santa Clarita Valley, 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles, but there were no rails for west side commuters to ride.

Scott Willens, 38, a garment district worker, found his first ride on the train an enjoyable one. But he worried about not having his late model Honda for emergencies.

"Basically your wings are clipped," he said. "In California, your car is your freedom."

As for the drive from the north: "It's a lot better than TV said it would be," said Tom Bateman, who rode with a friend from Santa Clarita and made it to work at a rocket engine plant in Canoga Park in 45 minutes.

Similar commutes took three hours last week.

The year-old Metrolink train system added routes Monday in hopes that disaster would succeed where public relations has failed and lure commuters in this automobile Mecca out of their cars.

For some residents, commuting is the last thing on their minds.

Thousands of people are staying in shelters or outdoors, where the temperatures dropped to 55 overnight.

U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros said this morning that outreach to those people was "our No. 1 priority for today."

While higher-income residents were finding their way to disaster assistance centers and getting help with housing, "that system really hasn't reached the people who are here in the tents and in the shelters, who are a different population," Cisneros said.

Nearly 11,000 houses and apartments have been declared unlivable so far — "the equivalent of a small town," Cisneros said.

The quake, which struck a week ago today and measured 6.6 on the Richter scale, is being blamed for 57 deaths. Aftershocks as strong as 4.5 on the Richter scale kept the city on edge over the weekend.

The Red Cross was sheltering 10,500 people in schools, gymnasiums and tents. An additional 4,400 people were in tent cities

put up by the National Guard and run by the Salvation Army.

Estimates on the number of people camping outside the official shelter system in cars, parks and vacant lots varied wildly.

Aftershocks have many survivors so frightened they refuse to return to their homes no matter what the building inspectors say.

Teams of interpreters, clergy, mental health and social workers and building inspectors have been dispatched to persuade the voluntarily homeless to move indoors.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena rode the Metrolink commuter train on its inaugural run today from Lancaster, 40 miles north of downtown in the Antelope Valley. He emerged at Union Station to report estimates that train ridership had doubled today, to more than 20,000.

"The system works very efficiently. It's clean, it's safe, it's fun. And you can even get work done while you ride," Pena said. "We would like to encourage people to do this rather than spend five hours in traffic."



If you have been involved with Young Life or want to know what is happening with Young Life in S.L.O., call Ann Shackleton at S.L.O. Young Life office • 545-4104

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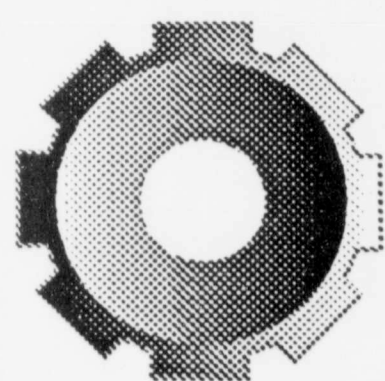
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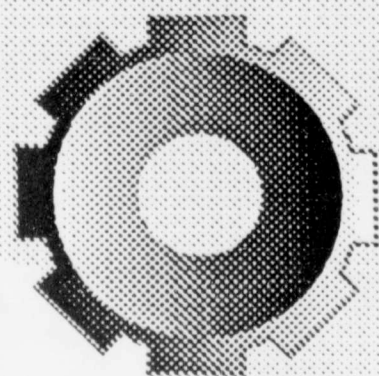
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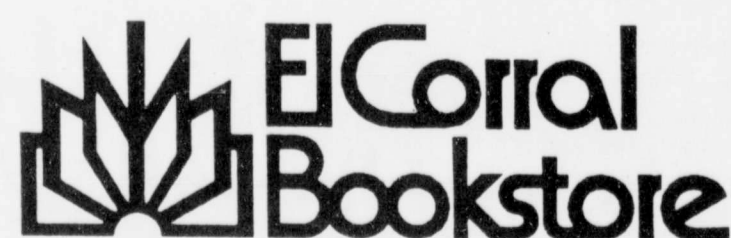
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# SALARY: Budget woes make presidential pay raises hard to digest for faculty, staff who wonder if they'll get raises, too

From page 1

Bentley-Adler said the salary proposal is likely to be approved at today's annual meeting because CSU presidents have not received salary increases since 1991 — also the last time faculty and staff were afforded cost-of-living salary adjustments.

"The trustees have shown their support for the policy and seem to be in favor of it," she said. "I'd say there is a pretty good probability of the proposal passing."

Baker will be paid \$146,343 per year should the raises go into effect April 1. His increase will move his annual salary at \$22,323 higher than his current wage of \$124,020.

Proportionally, the Cal Poly president's proposed 18 percent increase is up to six times more than some faculty will receive, according to the terms of the CSU proposal. The CSU Chancellor's Office is negotiating pay increases with faculty and staff unions ranging from 3 to 8 percent.

## Why pay raises for presidents?

A fall 1992 survey of 16 comparable universities shows that CSU presidential pay lags about 20 percent behind. The average annual CSU salary is \$120,075, compared with the \$144,809 average of the 16 institutions used in the study.

As the numbers might predict, keeping CSU presidents has become an increasingly difficult task, according to Bentley-Adler.

"With (out-of-state) universities recruiting and offering more than we can pay, it's getting harder and harder for us to keep the quality administrators we want," she said. "Retention is a major concern."

CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz quoted in a Jan. 14 Fresno Bee article said: "If you want good people, you have to pay them a reasonable amount of money."

## Why an 18 percent raise for Baker?

As one of the senior-most presidents within the CSU system, Baker is a trusted consultant and sought-after leader, according to CSU officials.

"You could say the chancellor has a lot of confidence in (Baker's) ability to run the university," Bentley-Adler said. "He is one of the presidents the chancellor often goes to for advice."

Cal Poly also is one of the campuses the chancellor has asked to explore the possibility of becoming a charter university. The move would give the university virtual autonomy in decision-making on everything from hiring to curriculum.

"A change that large would certainly add to the president's responsibility," Bentley-Adler said. "A change in how classes are offered, how staff and faculty are hired and how buildings are built are a lot of new things for a president to evaluate and administrate."

Baker also was considered a top-runner for a pay increase because of his ability to raise funds, Bentley-Adler said.

"He is real good at bringing in funds for the campus," she said. "He sits on the National Science Foundation Board and has a very respected reputation among his colleagues nationwide."

In November, Baker was a candidate for the University of Nebraska presidency — a position equal to the role Munitz plays for the CSU. Four other times, Baker has vied for the chance to take another job and leave Cal Poly. When Baker was not offered the Nebraska job, it was reported by the San Luis Obispo County Telegram-Tribune that Baker had negotiated a sizable pay raise to keep him at Cal Poly.

Baker did not return repeated telephone calls on Friday and Monday to discuss his probable pay raise.

Bentley-Adler said she could neither deny nor confirm that Baker's 18 percent increase — \$6,090 more than any other president — was linked to the job offer he nearly received in November.

"I have no idea about that," she said. "If it's true, it had to be a discussion between the chancellor and Dr. Baker. Warren would have known, however, that the pay raises were coming through. (Baker) would have been negotiating from a strong place."

## Faculty, staff response

Faculty and staff say they aren't sure where they stand on the likely salary increases for the CSU presidents, and more specifically, Baker.

While many said they understand the need for raises, others said they believe money could be better spread out and used by faculty and staff.

For many faculty, increases in responsibility have not been matched by increases in pay. As professors have moved through the ranks of assistant, associate and full professor, they have not found the merit salary adjustments that traditionally follow the increased responsibility, according to CSU officials and faculty representatives. Additionally, no faculty or staff have received cost-of-living adjustments since 1991.

"The presidential pay increases probably won't set very well with the faculty because (they are) such a large amount," said Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson. "It depends on the faculty. For people like me who are full professors and have already established homes and raised our families, it's not going to be as bad."

"For the young faculty who are just getting started and want to buy a house and start their families, it can be a frustrating thing. The need for raises

really is felt more with those who are just getting started and trying to move up the ranks."

But faculty union leaders have somewhat less kind words to say about the top-level pay raises.

"I was shocked to hear that the president was getting an 18 percent pay increase," said Jim Conway, Cal Poly chapter president for the California Faculty Association. "It looks like the agreement we had with the CSU is not holding any water. That agreement is: Top-level administrators would receive no more than 8.5 percent more than the top faculty raises."

"I think that shows a sign of arrogance on the part of the chancellor's office."

Conway said he does not agree with the argument that presidents deserve large pay raises because they lag behind comparable universities. He says faculty are lagging in pay, as well.

"But I don't see the chancellor's office going out of its way for faculty increases," he said. "All faculty — across the board — will receive a 3 percent pay increase."

## Student sentiment

ASI President Marquam Piros is concerned. Like many faculty and staff, he said he understands the need to keep quality administrators at Cal Poly and in the CSU. But, with student fees expected to rise another 24 percent in the next academic year, Piros said it will be hard to explain Baker's \$22,000 raise to students.

"I guess the main question is if the president's didn't receive pay increases, would that money be available to programs?" Piros said. "Are we willing to lose our resources to fund administrators, faculty and staff because we are not able to keep them?"

See SALARY, page 8

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## SALARY: Student trustee says approval of presidential pay will be tough choice; worries faculty turning bitter

From page 7

"For students, that's a hard one to answer. We just know how it feels to get our fees raise again and again and then see other people getting paid more."

CSU Student Trustee Chris Lowe — who also serves as ASI president at CSU-Fullerton — said voting in favor of the pay increases is going to be a difficult thing for him to do.

"I think that it's not timely for the trustees to do this now," he said. "The stu-

**"I think that it's not timely for the trustees to do this now. The presidents getting salary increases isn't a very good message to send."**

**Chris Lowe**  
CSU student trustee

dents have had to endure three years of raised fees and are now facing a fourth, and the presidents getting salary increases isn't a very good message to send.

"The argument is that the CSU needs to pay more to keep quality people, but I

don't think it's going to make that much difference whether people are making \$110,000 or \$115,000."

Lowe said he believes the issue for students is going to remain: "How much are we willing to pay to get our classes and

get out?"

He also suggests that faculty should be granted pay raises before presidents.

"The faculty are upset with their work situation and that follows them into the classroom," Lowe said. "They continue to work harder, have increased course loads and aren't being compensated. If we don't keep the right faculty, then we will lose the quality education we want to maintain."

• *Daily Staff Writer Lisa M. Hansen contributed to this report.*



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## Pentagon official nominated to fill top defense post

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said today he will nominate William Perry, currently the No. 2 man at the Pentagon, to be the next secretary of defense. If confirmed by the Senate, he would succeed Les Aspin.

"He has the right vision for the job," Clinton said at a White House announcement, as Perry stood at his side. "He has been on the cutting edge on defense issues."

The president applauded Perry's 1970s work on developing stealth technology for weapons and his more recent work in helping reform the Pentagon purchasing rules.

"In every aspect of his work Bill Perry has earned high marks of respect from those in both parties," Clinton said.

Clinton turned to Perry six days after his initial choice, retired Navy Admiral Bobby Ray Inman, had a change of heart and withdrew.

Perry worked in the Pentagon during the Carter administration and returned under Aspin. He also has worked in the defense industry and in academia, earning bipartisan respect in Congress as well as solid reviews from senior military officers.

The president said Aspin would stay on duty, pending Perry's confirmation.

Clinton settled on Perry over the weekend and, after initially expressing some reluctance, he accepted the president's offer. The announcement was timed so the vacancy would not distract from Clinton's State of the Union address Tuesday night.

As word of Clinton's choice leaked Monday, the initial reactions from Capitol Hill were favorable.

"He's a great choice. Perry's a real professional with depth of experience," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

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