Budgct cuts could create 'fiscal crisis'

By Tracy C. Fowler

The associate vice president for academic resources said Thursday that recent state budget cuts could mean a "fiscal crisis" for California education.

"The state cannot afford to let higher education erode," Frank Leblens said at a student open forum. "State quality is based on the quality of education.

Leblens, along with budget officer Rick Ramirez and Dean of Student Affairs Hazel Scott, discussed the possible effects of the more than $5 million Governor's budget reductions proposed for the upcoming academic year. The CSU system's fiscal future is uncertain. Propositions 4 and 98 were also discussed. Ramirez said it was premature to predict what all the effects would be, but everyone will feel a pinch.

"The state is heading toward a fiscal crisis," Leblens said, and not just education is suffering.

Proposition 4, approved in 1978, established the State Appropriations Limit (SAL), a formula for determining California's total state budget depending on the change in state population and per capita income. Proposition 4 also requires the state to return to taxpayers any tax revenues in excess of the SAL.

Proposition 98, approved last year, gave a minimum funding level to K through 12 and community colleges. These funds cannot be cut, and per capita income in excess of the state limit would first be distributed to each school district up to 14, then to the taxpayers, leaving very little for the CSU, Ramirez said.

"The UCs are sustaining major cuts, but their total budget is less dominated by tax money. The state legislature recently paused a resolution that supports vouchers to allow the state universities "a bigger piece of the pie," Ramirez said.

Though the figures are "soft and not definitive," Ramirez said that the $7.6 million Student Affairs budget could be cut by three-quarters of a million dollars. Campus services such as the Health Center, said the Counseling Center is incorporated within Student Affairs.

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First there was Dan Quayle, then John Tower, Jim Wright, and now David Blakely. Blakely, the 5th District Supervisor, isn't the only one bashing opponents who say that he should be held accountable for his past.

In an open forum sponsored by the Students for Social Responsibility, Blakely responded to allegations by the Coalition for a Drug-Free Government. which contends that his use of cocaine, marijuana and psychadelic mushrooms during a 10-year period in his past are grounds to force a recall election to unseat him from office.

"I am not saying that everyone does drugs during the '60s and '70s, but a whole generation was involved," he said. "If a group wants all these people not to be a part of the political process, it will be the people's loss."

The coalition for a Drug-Free Government has just 120 days to collect the 4,800 signatures necessary to force a recall vote. "I just don't believe the grass roots will stop in to vote for this issue," Blakely said. "D rugs are a serious problem, but using them as a political weapon is a club that will not serve in our best interest." it said. "I think it would put the state into a rat race."

Blakely also addressed his plans for dealing with the state water issue. "I know the importance of water conservation and the drought is over, it will carry on. If we choose to develop the Lake Nacimiento project, we would have to have a distribution system to get the water to the people," Blakely said.

Blakely said that San Luis Obispo should have addressed the water issue before they had

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Well-meaning people often take the focus off the offender and place it on the victim by statement. "You had it coming..." is often heard from prosecuting attorneys. Cindy Phipps, executive director of the Rape Crisis Center, said that frequently victims of acquaintance rapes will evaluate their cases and try to analyze them as they think a jury would have solved the situation.

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Editor — I was appalled at Laura Bestor’s article, “Student maintains his innocence in rape.” (May 24). If the Mustang Daily is dedicated to the serious problem of rape in our community, how can we allow Bestor’s article to be printed at all?

Since objecting reporter is a journalist’s aim, who is Detective Gill and attorney Kmero the only one who has the right to object to a suggestive piece of writing? Kmero “holds that the circumstances were ones of mutual consent.” That claim comes as no surprise since in his report he presents his client’s best interest.

Most crucial, though, is WHO in the article represents the supposed victim? WHY, for God’s sake, wasn’t the alleged victim, attorney’s prosecutor Dennis Schloss contacted regarding his case against Mr. Taylor?

Obviously, sufficient evidence is gathered to allow Mr. Taylor to be put on trial. If you’re convinced of guilt, we should not dread leaving our homes and answering our doors. We cannot, however, be taken into a false sense of security. This town is not safe. No, there is no safe haven for any people everywhere. The best way to protect yourself is to be aware of these things. We cannot continue to be like the ostrich who sticks his head in the sand. These young gentlemen would choose to do so. They would continue to do so until something happens to them or someone they love. Please consider being aware of your surroundings.

Lisa D. McLellan
Civil Engineering

On objectivity: How did we do?

The Sunflower Times
No substitute for safety

The public has been chilled by reports of cyanide in Chilean grapes and alarmed by Alar residues in apples. Now come Washington’s latest numbers: the artificial sweetener banned in 1970. Consumers may well wonder what’s next. Who’s in and who’s out? Always numbers that are fed to test animals, and the absurd number of amounts that are fed to test animals, and the absurd number of essential role in the normal diet.

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Wednesday

*A "Student to Student Abortion Debate" will be held at 7:30 pm in Chumash Auditorium. The California Pro-Life Council, National Right to Life Committee, Young Americans for Freedom, and Concerned Women for America will all have representing members present. Admission free. Sponsored by YAF.

**"Ascetics and Aesthetics (Nietzsche on neurotics, artist and other things)," a lecture by Tal Skriven will begin at 7 pm in the Powerhouse Gallery in the Architecture Building.

Thursday

*A bicycle use survey will be held from 11:30 to 1 pm on the Dexter Lawn (near the Redwood tree) and at the Post Office on the Inner Perimeter Road. Students are asked to participate so the bicycle situation on campus can be evaluated.

*A Multiple Sclerosis raffle drawing will be held in the UU plaza at noon. Over $1000 prizes will be awarded to winners and at least $4,000 donated to MS. Sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity.

"International Marketing of Technology," a lecture topic presented by Efrem Lieber, will begin at 11 am in Graphic Arts Bldg., room 209. Lieber is marketing and business developing manager for Du Pont's Electronic Imaging Group. Sponsored by the Graphic Communications Dept.

*3M Dental Products Division in Irvine Ca. plant manager, Kent Toomey, will speak at 11 am in the Agricultural Engineering Bldg., room 123. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by SAE.

**"Professionalism in Civil Engineering Practice," a speech by Hilary Thiesen of Brown and Caldwell Consulting Engineers of Pleasant Hill, Ca. will begin at 11 am in Erhart Agricultural Bldg., room 220. Sponsored by the Civil and Environmental Engineering Dept.

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SF citizens fight cheap wine sales

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A citizens' coalition from the Tenderloin kicked off a campaign Tuesday against neighborhood sales of cheap, high-alcohol wines that fuel the wino's hangover.

"This is terrible for us," said resident Betty Masquari at an open-air news conference in the city's traditional habitat for prostitutes, alcoholics, drug addicts, elderly and poor. "We seniors and disabled can't use the neighborhood stores because you're afraid of the drunks — we're now prisoners in our own rooms."

The coalition that calls itself "A Tenderloin Committee ... Safe and Sober Streets," is offering neighborhood merchants who carry the cheap, 36-proof skid-row wines cash and other incentives to discontinue stocking the brands.

As the conference proceeded, a prostitute a few yards away looked for business, while across the street a covey of drunks passed a bottle around.

The coalition specifically indicted St-a-bottle Night Train Express and Thunderbird, brands of the E.J. Gallo Winery of Modesto, and Wild Irish Rose.

There are many ways that you can cut down on water use.

**General Suggestions:**
- Report leaks, drippy faucets, or other water problems to the apartment manager as soon as possible so they can be fixed.
- Ask the landlord or apartment manager to provide you with a low flow shower head and sink faucet aerators. They don't cost much and are simple to install.

**Kitchen Area:**
- Don't use running water to thaw frozen foods. Plan ahead and take them out of the freezer earlier. Most microwave ovens have a setting you can use to defrost food.

**Bathroom:**
- Take shorter showers.
- Shower with a friend.
- Don't flush as often. Some people say "If it's yellow, let it mellow. If it's brown, flush it down." If you can be comfortable with that, it will save a lot of water.

**Outdoors:**
- Don't wash your car with a running hose. That can waste hundreds of gallons. Instead, take your car to a commercial car wash that recycles its water.

*Please Help Save Water
City of San Luis Obispo*
Women win national title

By Rob Lorenz

The Cal Poly women's track team won the NCAA Division II National Championships this weekend, marking them the winningest program in NCAA history.

Coach Lance Harter said that with the women's seven national titles in cross country and five national titles in track, their program has won more national titles than any team, at any level, in any sport in the NCAA.

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INDY

From page 5

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RAPE

From page 1 of the Attorney General's Bureau of Criminal Statistics. Three cases were thrown out before they reached the court system.

Of the remaining 26 cases, 17 were felonies tried in Superior Court leading to 16 convictions and one dismissal. Nine misdemeanor cases leading to six convictions were tried at the municipal court level in the same year.

An official at the bureau said, however, that her office only receives information on about 75 percent of the county's cases, and such defendants who were convicted was not necessarily found guilty of rape but may have been sentenced for a lesser charge instead.

She added the bureau's arrest records, which are collected by a different system, show 36 people arrested for rape in San Luis Obispo County during the calendar year 1987, a figure based on hitchhiking is asked to be raped or is taking a risk of being raped in order to remove people who might possess a belief in the myths surrounding rape.

"I think some individual jurors are more open to the notion that a woman has been sexually assaulted against her will than some other individual jurors might be," he said. "There's a difference between us in how we look at the world."

"A lot of jurors don't really want to hear about sexual assault cases," he said. "I think that a lot of people are made a little uneasy by the frank and clinical discussion of sex. It's a private act that's made public by the trial, and I think that makes some jurors somewhat uncomfortable."

Law enforcement officials at the campus and city levels expressed their concern about the issue of rape.

Ray Berrett, investigator for Cal Poly's Public Safety Department, said reporting a rape used to be horrible for victims, who had to suffer through multiple interviews, but the process has changed in order to be sensitive to the best interests of the victims. Also, Public Safety has two female officers who can interview victims.

"It's important for the police to get involved," he said. "To save someone else the anguish, let us know.

Steve Seybold, crime prevention coordinator for San Luis Obispo, said that he takes the crime of rape very seriously and places it on the same level as murder, although statistically it is a very small percentage of the area's serious crimes, which include assault, burglary, robbery and arson.

For the victim who does decide to prosecute, Phipps said that counselors from the Rape Crisis Center will accompany the person each step of the way through interviews, to court and even through the initial medical exam.

The purpose of the exam, which is often conducted by a member of the county's Sexual Assault Response Team, is to collect court evidence such as dried semen and to assess physical injuries including marks, scarring, bruising and tears in and around the vagina.

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— Cindy Phipps

reports sent into the bureau by the sheriff's and police departments. However, final decisions on some individuals might not have been reached in the same year as their arrest.

Although statistics are not kept separately for acquaintance rapes, many authorities believe a case in which the victim and assailant know each other is the most common type of rape that occurs.

Dennis Schloss, deputy district attorney in San Luis Obispo, said, "I think this office is greatly concerned about the time when a crime occurs and that has found an increasing percentage of jurors receptive to the idea that forced sexual intercourse is a crime."

However, when he selects members for a jury, he routinely asks them if they think a woman

BUDGET

From page 1 California has the lowest fee increase in the nation. This is due to the state's philosophy of access, he said.

The total of the governor's budget reductions proposed for the entire system equals more than $61 million.
CIM Center to merge Poly computer systems

By Laura Daniels

The Academic Senate voted last week to establish a Computer Integrated Manufacturing Center (CIM) which will join together all of the existing computer data systems on campus.

The original proposal, written by engineering professors Archie Chedda, Steve Hockaday and Urmuty Menon, was rewritten to accommodate the human side of the technical system. People within non-technical majors will now be included in the center's projects and decision-making processes.

"It (the compromise) brings the humanist and the 'techies' together," said Edgar Carnegie, agricultural engineering professor.

President Warren Baker has yet to approve the CIM Center, but Carnegie said the president has shown strong support from the beginning and that the center might begin summer quarter.

"The center will allow room for people to be involved and (to) participate at all levels," said Carnegie. "I think of it as a grass-roots effort."

Funding for the CIM Center would come from industrial subscription, gifts and loans, as well as government support, between $30,000 and $300,000. State funds will not be requested, and both the director and the steering committee members will be volunteering their time until funds become available.

Industry has also stated its willingness to loan key personnel for extended periods of time, which will provide interaction between faculty and industry in developing courses and workshops.

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EDITOR'S NOTE — The bombardment of Beirut and the blockade of its ports has produced an anonymous armada of small craft bringing in food, ammunition and even whisky to the 1 million trapped Christians. Here is a report on how it stays afloat.

OQAIBEH, Lebanon (AP) — Most nights, a dozen small cargo ships zigzag through shellfire for ports along Lebanon's Mediterranean coast to deliver food and ammunition to Christians besieged by Syria and its Muslim allies.

Others dart in during daylight, when as shells and rockets explode around them and knots of people stand on shore and cheer. The ships' cargoes have become the lifeline for the estimated 1 million Christians trapped in their enclave north of Beirut.

"This is why there are no serious shortages," said a police spokesman, who cannot be identified under standing regulations. "The ships bring in vegetables, canned fruit and cattle as well as ammunition."

Not all the provisions are essentials. A east Beirut businessman said one company recently received 11 containers of whisky.

The police spokesman said at least 12 ships a day make it through the Syrian blockade. They dock mainly at Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut, and the ancient port of Byblos, 10 miles farther north, and at smaller harbors in between.

Christians sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said two or three ships out of every 15 carry weapons and ammunition from Iraq, Syria's main Arab rival and the Christians' only ally in the Middle East.

The latest round of fighting in Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war began on March 8 when Army commander Gen. Michel Aoun ordered his troops, most of whom are Christians, to blockade ports run by Moslem militias. Fierce artillery battles followed and the Syrians blockaded Christian ports.

Despite a cease-fire called by the Arab League on May 11, the Syrians shell the Christians' coastal strip daily to try to prevent supplies from reaching Aoun's forces.

In recent days, the Syrians have deployed navy gunboats to tighten the blockade, and some cargo ships have been turned back.

Yet some Christians believe the Syrians are not tightening the noose as much as they might.

"With the firepower the Syrians have they could be doing a lot more," one source said. "We don't know why there is this restraint, except possibly because they're not yet prepared to go all the way."

The danger zone is about six miles off the coast.

Boutros Sassine, 23, was a crewman aboard the 1,000-ton Lebanese freighter Paula, which took several hits on May 18 as it approached Oqaibeh, five miles north of Jounieh, with a cargo of food.

He and three other crewmen were wounded when a Syrian 130mm shell hit the mast.

Lying in St. George's Hospital in east Beirut, his head heavily bandaged, Boutros said the Sec LEBANON, page 10

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"Some of them were hitting only a few feet away, sending cascades of water over us. Then we were hit. I saw my brother Boulos and the others fall," he said.

A Christian source said that most of the ship captains come from the Oqaibeh area. "Their agency pays them about $5,000 a trip," he said. "The seamen who used to earn $200 a month now get $200 a trip, which usually lasts between 24 and 48 hours."

A police spokesman in Sidon said merchants charter boats to take produce to the Christian enclave. "They don't want to waste the producer," he said. "They're ready to sell to the devil."

The Shiite Moslem Amal militia, which controls Tyre, tried to stop merchants from sending goods to east Beirut. But sources said the businesswomen, who pay hefty fees to Amal, told the militia they would stop only if the militia bough all their produce.

The traffic is not all one-way. About 15,000 Christians have fled the enclave aboard ferries from Cyprus. The vessels anchor offshore, and passengers must take a nerve-jangling ride in small boats in darkness — and often under shellfire — to reach the ferries.

Hundreds more have evacuated aboard a Norwegian Hovercraft, the Santa Maria, which slips into Jounieh and other ports at night.

Speed makes comeback in drug world

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Faster than cocaine and offering a longer-lasting high, speed is making a comeback in the drug world that authorities fear could trigger "the next big drug problem."

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approved more growth.
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made sure there was enough
water before they built, not use it
now as a way to slow growth," he
said.

He said one of the ways to
reduce pollution and the drain on
the county's resources is to get
good people to carpool or use mass
transit.

"We need to raise people's
awareness," he said. "Ecology is
not as convenient, but being an
environmentalist is not such a
bad thing."

Only 6 percent of county resi-
dents use curbside recycling, said
Blackey, who has a compost pile
and built-in glass and aluminum
can cabinets in his home.

"We are working on a plan
that would expand recycling," he
said.

SPEED

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there," said Marin London, an
agent with the Drug Enforce-
ment Administration. "It doesn't
make much sense to me because
there's so much cocaine on the
streets, but for the past six mon-
ths, our people keep talking
about all the crack."

Authorities believe that 70
percent of the state's estimated
1,000 illegal speed manufactur-
ing labs are in the San Francisco
Bay area. The number of labs
discovered in California has sky-
rocketed from about 70 in 1982
to 377 last year, according to
Kati Corsaut, a spokeswoman for
the Department of Justice in
Sacramento.

"It's just gone out of sight," said
Newark police Sgt. Lance
Morrison. "Crank is gaining a lot
more of a following. It's in the
bars. It's in the workplace. It's
everywhere."

Speed was developed by the
Germans during World War II to
help keep pilots awake. It was
popular in the 1960s and has
long been associated with outlaw
motorcycle gangs, but now is
becoming popular among a broad
array of drug users.

"Everybody's predicting that
it's going to be the next big drug
problem," said Oakland police
Lt. John Yemacka. "Some are
saying it's going to be bigger than
cocaine."