Baker to announce proposed academic cuts

By William Douglass
Staff Writer

The budget ax is finally falling on Cal Poly's academic programs, and the administration will announce today where those cuts will be made.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker is expected to release recommendations today for $5.4 million in cuts to academic programs.

Baker is making the announcement to faculty and staff today at 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The recommendations are expected to contain major cuts to a number of academic departments.

Baker's executive assistant, Howard West, said the recommendations were made by a special committee of 14 faculty members organized to find areas to make academic budget cuts.

West would not comment on the procedure the committee used to determine where the cuts should be made, saying that will also be announced today.

The committee made the recommendations early this week, and the Council of Deans met Wednesday to modify the proposal.

After the budget proposal is announced, it will be forwarded to the President's Advisory Committee on Budget Resource Allocations for recommendation before Baker makes his final decision.

West said the cuts would be effective for the 1991-92 school year, which begins July 1.

In order to make up the $5.4 million shortfall, Cal Poly could layoff as many as 100 lecturers and part-time employees. West said the plan will probably not include the layoff of tenured faculty members.

Several deans and department heads were told that the faculty committee called for the elimination of the journalism department, the ornamental horticulture program, some computer science courses, the exercise science program, and the English department.

City of San Luis Obispo denies guilt in response to ex-student's lawsuit

By William Douglass
Staff Writer

The City of San Luis Obispo responded to a lawsuit brought by a former Cal Poly student, saying it was not responsible for the injuries he sustained during last year's Poly Royal riot.

Local attorney Michael Seitz has been hired to defend the city, the Police Department and police officer Steven Miller against a $1 million lawsuit brought by Jeffrey Sanders.

Sanders, who was ASI president during the 1984-85 school year, filed suit against the city and local law enforcement agencies in April.

Sanders claims that during the Poly Royal riot in April 1990 police officers beat him with batons, kicked him and hit him with their fists. The suit claims that despite serious injuries — bruises and cuts over his entire body — police refused Sanders proper medical treatment.

Sanders was arrested at the scene, and charges of unlawful assembly and disturbing the peace were later dismissed for lack of evidence.

In a response to the lawsuit filed with the San Luis Obispo Superior Court and dated May 1, the city said Sanders was responsible for his own injuries.

The court document claims that Sanders was "careless and negligent" by being at the scene of the riot and not dispersing when police ordered the crowd to do so.

The response claims that Sanders "acted with full knowledge of the situation and assumed the risk."

The response claims that See LAWSUIT, page 12

Editor says newspapers should alter perspective

By Travis Swafford
Staff Writer

Newspaper writers (mostly white males) spend too much time talking to people like themselves, said the associate editor of the Op-Ed page for the Philadelphia Inquirer, Lorraine Branham.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Cal Poly chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Branham said that writers are isolated. "We just need to get out and talk with our readers," Branham said.

The Temple University graduate said that during her two years on the Op-Ed page at the Inquirer, she has tried to address the issue of declining readership by adding more local commentary and covering minority issues.

"There is a real need to bring more diversity to the Op-Ed page," Branham said.

She said it is hard to accomplish this goal. "Lots of times minorities don't understand how to get access to the paper," Branham said. "Often, they don't even know how to write an Op-Ed article."

Branham noted that putting forth an extra effort to get "unique perspectives" results in more interesting and rewarding commentaries.

She recalled paying a homeless man the standard rate of $100 to write his opinion of the city's facilities for homeless people. She also remembered a 16-year-old African-American girl's commentary about her experience, helped earn the 1973 CMC Blazer and some of Cal Poly's very own cows, reflecting his Wyoming upbringing and heritage.

ASI's new executive VP won't treat students like they're cattle

By Kelli Martin
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that Shawn Warren comes from a small town and graduated high school with only 23 other seniors, he is one of the most outgoing and motivated students at Cal Poly.

Those characteristics, along with his management and ASI experience, helped earn the 23-year-old ag management senior the position as next year's ASI executive vice president.

"I come from a background of absolute hard work," Warren said.

"I learned from my dad that it's just hard work and has his work cut out for him. But Warren says he is not nervous at all about his new position and responsibilities, and he looks forward to fulfilling his obligations.

As executive vice president, Warren will be managing a 10-member executive staff, keeping the groups motivated and goal-oriented and ensuring that projects are completed on time.

Warren says that because he and David Kapi, next year's ASI president, are very close friends, they respect each other's opinions and can argue without damaging their working relationship.

Reminder:
CAPTURE schedules for the 1991 fall quarter are now available at El Corral Bookstore.

Arts & Entertainment:
A puppet-play extravaganza will premiere at Cal Poly this year.

Friday's weather:
Sunny after morning fog.

Highs: 70s
Lows: low 50s
winds 10-25 mph
5 ft. seas r.w. swells 9 ft.
Too many people who live on campus are obsessed with the idea of getting around by riding bikes. This obsession is ridiculous to think a nation that accepts "friendly fire" and weapons whose sole purpose was to kill civilians, when we have a peace treaty, and have the means of bringing a peaceful resolution to our conflict. It is ridiculous to think a nation that accepts "friendly fire" and weapons whose sole purpose was to kill protecting civilians, when we have a peace treaty, and have the means of bringing a peaceful resolution to our conflict.

The assertion that our military technology saved lives is absurd. Saving lives is quite different than merely prolonging the number of people you kill. How can we claim to have protected civilians, when we were the ones dropping the bombs that they needed protection against? It’s not as if it was a force of nature that made Bush do it. He made a deliberate decision to use weapons whose sole purpose is to destroy. How many citizens of Baghdad do you hear thanking us for this presumed benevolence you speak of?

In any case, civilians were harmed, not only by the cutting off of the food, water, electricity and medical supplies, but by bombing. It is ridiculous to think a nation that accepts "friendly fire" as an unavoidable fact of war could somehow avoid violent enemy civilians while dropping bombs all around them.

This is why military parades are barbaric. They are a celebration of our ability to ignore the consequences and avoid feeling guilty while inflicting destruction on others.

Dan Howard
ENYE
NATION

All bodies recovered in Austrian jet crash

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Rescue workers recovered the bodies of all 233 people aboard an Austrian jetliner that blew up over Thailand, but concern spread Wednesday that unclassified listing of the crash site would thwart investigations into the cause of the disaster.

International aviation experts say a bomb on board the plane appeared to be the most likely cause of the crash, although other theories are being offered.

Every piece of the puzzle is needed to determine why the Lufthansa Air Boeing 767 went down, they say, and many of the pieces have already been removed by swarms of local villagers looking for booty.

U.S. soldiers will join NATO forces in Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Wednesday that unbridled looting of the crash site would thwart investigations into the cause of the disaster.

Secretary Cheney joined his colleagues in formally unveiling plans for slimmer and more mobile multinational units designed for the post-Cold War era.

“We intend to maintain a significant force presence in Europe as well as substantial capability to reinforce Europe,” Cheney said.

“Witnesses said he appeared to be having a very good time. They saw him laughing and waving his arms,” Dine said.

Experts find gene for inherited retardation

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists said Wednesday they have discovered the gene that causes fragile X syndrome, the most common inherited form of mental retardation.

The discovery should help doctors diagnose the disorder more easily. It also will allow researchers to delve into the basic defect that underlies it and perhaps eventually design a treatment for some forms of the illness.

“Understanding the disease is now possible,” said Dr. Stephen Warren of Emory University. “Prior to having the gene, it was still a black box.”

Warren coordinated an international team of researchers that tracked down the errant gene, pinpointing its exact location on the X chromosome in the genetic library of every cell.

WORLD

Man dies after driving pickup onto speedway

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A pickup truck driver smashed into the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Wednesday for several fast laps, then was killed when he crashed into a white parked on the track to stop him.

The truck went around the track three or four times at a high speed before crashing near the start-finish line about 7:30 a.m., said Jeffrey L. Dine, police chief in the community of Speedway inside Indianapolis.

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STATE

Doctor: Bush's illness affected by war stress

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — There is a remote possibility that stress from the Persian Gulf War helped trigger President Bush's thyroid disorder, experts said Wednesday.

"It's conceivable that stress in some way may have been a factor. We're not saying it caused it," said Dr. Leonard Wartofsky, chief of endocrinology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Bush was diagnosed with Graves' disease, an overactive thyroid gland, after he developed a rapid, irregular heartbeat in early May.

"Whether the stress of the Persian Gulf crisis preceded the onset of his hyperthyroidism or he already had the hyperthyroidism and the stress may have aggravated it... is not known," he added.

California plans new auto lottery machines

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Playing the California lottery would be as easy as running a bank card through a teller machine under a plan to put small automatic lottery machines in supermarkets, bars, coffee shops and at the gym.

"We want to put these machines everywhere to make it as easy as possible for people to spend a dollar or two on the lottery," Chris Wildermuth, a spokesman for the lottery, said Wednesday.

The lottery's proposed Future On-Line Distribution System (FOLS) — now being tested at one Northern California location — will accept plastic, credit card-sized "Lottery Express" cards with a magnetic strip.

Food fans can't find fault with flavorful falafels

By Bill Moughan Special to the Daily

I left the Santa Maria fairgrounds feeling good. The horses had been kind to me, and I was $40 up. But all the handicapping didn't leave time to eat, and I was hungry.

I drove down Broadway, the main street in Santa Maria. It's lined with restaurants and stores. I feel good when I'm on the main drag. I'm not missing anything. The stores display all the accessories of life — baby clothes, cars, supermarkets, bridal shops, mortuaries, the whole panorama.

I was really enjoying my drive through Santa Maria. On the north end of town, just before Broadway dips into vacant lots, I found "King's Falafel," a Pita stand that's been converted into a restaurant.

Working behind the counter are two postmodern kids. They're debating

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FOOD

Tony Castiglioni pole-vaulted 17'9" and Jim Sorensen dominated the 1500 meters to become Division II champions.

By Jeff Krump
Staff Writer

The launch was a success, despite the humidity and 95-degree weather, and upon re-entry it looked as though the flight might be a best.

The Cal Poly men's track team scored 45.5 points during the weekend to place fourth in the nation. They finished behind first place St. Augustine's College in North Carolina (120 points), second place and host school Angelo State University (63 points) and Hampton University of Virginia (56 points).

The Cal Poly pole-vault squad amassed 22.5 points and could have finished 11th out of 51 places in the meet if they had entered as a separate team.

Castiglioni won the vault with a mark of 16'4" despite spraining his ankle during warmups on Wednesday. He entered as a separate team. Castiglioni had the bar raised to 16'6" after his second vault. After clearing 17'9", Castiglioni had the bar raised to 18'. With the crowd cheering him, Castiglioni nearly cleared 18" on his third attempt.

Steve Toney took second in the pole vault with a mark of 16'4". Despite spraining his ankle during warmups on Wednesday, freshman Ed Leather cleared 16' and placed sixth. Kevin Rankin vaulted 15'9" to place seventh. Every Cal Poly pole-vaulter who competed received All-American honors.

Two Cal Poly runners earned All-American status in the 10k run. Scott Peterson lost his shoe at the start of the race, but a race official noticed and called false start. Peterson said he probably would have burst himself out if the race hadn't been restarted.

"I could have lifted a car off a child with all that adrenaline," said Peterson. Peterson took sixth in the race.

Matti Hempel took eighth in the 10k to win an All-American spot after battling a UC Davis runner for three miles. Only the top eight places win All-American status. Henderson said Hempel was so exhausted after the race that he couldn't move under his own power and didn't know what day it was.

Brian Strieff won All-American status by placing fourth in the 800 meters.

Last weekend Tom Henderson and the coaching staff of the Cal Poly men's track team were bestowed the honor of being the West Region NCAA 1991 Coach and Staff of the Year.

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PUPPETS WITH AN ATTITUDE

Al Schnupp poses with puppets that are being created for "The Stone Circle," a puppet play premiering next spring at Cal Poly.

By Peter Hartlaub
Staff Writer

It looks like the cast of "The Muppet Show" has spent a few months at the California Men's Colony and come out with a bad attitude.

That's the scene in the costume room of the Cal Poly Theatre and Dance Department as the very stiff actors of Cal Poly's "The Stone Circle" are being created for next year's show.

While "The Stone Circle," a puppet-play extravaganza, is set for release next spring, those involved are already deep in preparation. Stony-faced puppets and mythical beasts are being created for the fantasy piece that takes a series of mythical creatures through a mock history of mankind.

The play will premiere at Cal Poly and already has been invited to play at the Center for Puppetry Arts in Atlanta, Ga. The site is the largest and most prestigious puppetry center in the nation.

The play was cowritten by Al Schnupp and Michael Malkin of the Cal Poly theater and dance department. The Atlanta theater agreed to coproduce the show after reading the completed script.

The adult-oriented show will carry a full musical score with no dialogue, much like Walt Disney's classic "Fantasia." The musical score is being created for the play by Brad Carroll of Pacific Coast Performing Arts in Santa Maria.

While production has already begun and will continue throughout most of the next school year, Cal Poly students will have an opportunity to participate in most of the production which will occur this summer. Schnupp will offer a Stagecraft class (TH 330-01 in the CAPTURE schedule) instructing students on the construction and implementation of a puppet production.

Schnupp is excited about both the production itself and the corresponding class. "The Stagecraft class is going to be good for engineers or art students or anyone who wants to get involved with the production," he said. "It's an adult piece for all ages that should be a lot of fun for everyone involved."

For more info call the theater and dance department at 756-1465.

By Amy Reardon
Staff Writer

A purely student-produced compact disc is circulating through the campus. The main emphasis of the music, said computer science senior Mark Robertshaw, "is to deviate from any sort of norm."

Students in a Cal Poly music course, Music Recording Techniques II, have produced a CD filled with electronic music pieces whose composers have "gone beyond the traditional approach to music writing," said Robertshaw, one of the 13 artists who contributed to the project.

The CD, called "Harpsichords and Handgrenades," contains 12 separate pieces composed and performed by the students. "The students created it from beginning to end," said Robertshaw.

Art and design senior Matthew Paye created the CD's cover design for his senior project. Paye also titled the CD, Robertshaw said.

"(He) called it "Harpsichords and Handgrenades" because we are using traditional instruments to create explosive sounds. We all loved the title. It's like we're mixing the traditional elements of music with chaos," Robertshaw said.

Robertshaw said the experimental collection of electronic music ranges from a choir piece that experiments with harmonies, to a piece that sounds like a construction yard. Robertshaw's own composition is called "Balance in Structure."

"The basic thrust of the piece," he said, "is to try to find a comfortable mesh between a very structured and chaotic theme."

"All of the songs are people venturing out into nowhere-land. One of the pieces is even generated from a mathematical function," Robertshaw said.

Computer science senior and composer Steven Seidman said his piece is "my idea of man's first landing on the moon, a very structured and chaotic theme."

For more info call the theater and dance department at 756-1465.
Choirs take audience on a trip!

By Amy Heardon
Staff Writer

You know how an audience leaves the theater after a really great movie just buzzing with excitement, repeating "that was so good," over and over again? That's exactly what happened Friday at opening night of "The Great American Journey," the Cal Poly music department's Spring Spectacular.

Except the buzzing and excitement coming from the crowd were tenfold.

The show was amazing. The 100 performers from Cal Poly's University Singers, the Men's Chorus and the Women's Chorus had the audience smiling and laughing from the energetic opening act until the grand finale performed by the entire cast and crew, complete with fireworks, effects, flashing lights, waving flags and ribbons and patriotic singing and dancing up and down the aisles.

Of course the music selections and performances were excellent; the show was put on by the music department. But what was so incredible was the visual show, which was written, designed and choreographed by Robert Coltrin Jr., a 1986 Cal Poly graduate. Coltrin currently works for Walt Disney Imagineering, designing new park attractions for Disney. His expertise and professionalism came through to make "The Great American Journey" truly spectacular.

There were eight American Journey Dancers — four couples — who acted as tourists traveling across the United States. These were the only characters, other than the train conductor/narrator, who remained constant throughout the show. They would get off the train at different cities and dance with the rest of the performers (each of whom played multiple roles). After the act was over, they would load up into that professionalism into the singing conductor/narrator, Paul Holdorp, and take off. But what actually took off was the entire stage, scenery and props; and the train remained stationary. The cast, which also served as the backstage crew, must have created miles of backdrop scenery. New York City skyscrapers, Kansas prairies, purple Southwestern sunsets, New Orleans Mardi Gras scenes, California beaches and oceans and countless other colorful scenes rolled by during the show. And in front of the train, occasionally the Statue of Liberty or a few cacti cruised by.

Among the tour, the American Journey Dancers met up with famous shows and songs that originated in each part of the country. In New York, the cast sang and danced through 15 historical Broadway hits. And each performer perfectly personified his or her role, quite an accomplishment considering each of the 100 performers probably made at least eight character and costume changes.

A red-haired Annie, Patty Northrop, sang "Tomorrow." A construction worker from "Working," Dan Dupont, was a tough guy who strutted across the stage flexing huge muscles from under his yellow hard hat. The hippie who sang "Day by Day," Todd Straka, had long wavy sun-blushed hair.

The Southwest Singers on the range slumped into their Wranglers and sang with lazy Southern drawls. The sultry "Dreamgirl," Liz Lanes, slinked across the stage in her feather stole. And the "Phantom of the Opera," Marco Hueso, stood motionless, center stage and performed that incredible solo that earned one of the biggest bursts of applause of the evening.

The best part of the show was the "Hollywood Medley." This was a series of clips from box office hits movies that the cast re-created, doing all the performing behind a huge movie screen to look like an old movie screen. Here was Coltrin's clever writing becoming hilarious.

It is impossible to do justice to this scene by describing it with words. You simply had to be there. The audience was awestruck for the entire hour and of the 100 performers probably made at least eight character and costume changes.

But behind all that professionalism, there was a human aspect to the performance, too. In the midst of a rushed costume change, a few times someone would come tearing onto the stage with his shirt half-buttoned, but nobody cared. By then the cast had the audience on its side.

When the performance and the standing ovation were over and the crowd filed out the doors, these scenes, California beaches and oceans and countless

SHERRY L. GURTNER/Nursing Daily

Bob Bisson tries his luck with the audience as he sings "Luck Be a Lady," a song from the musical "Guys and Dolls."
CALENDAR

Thursday, May 30
- Janka Vacek will play original jazz at the Earthling Bookshop from 8 to 10 p.m.
- The local band Side Effects will play modern rock at Great Pizza at 9:30 p.m.
- The Spins will play rock at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m.

Friday, May 31
- The Presto Logt will play music at the Earthling Bookshop that cannot be deduced by their name. They'll play from 8 to 10 p.m.
- Blue Buddha and Smokin' Rhythm Prawns, a band from San Francisco, is starting their West Coast Tour! They will play at Backstage Pizza at 8 p.m.
- Doc Stoltey will play contemporary country at 8 p.m. at Linnaeus' Cafe. Pass the hat.

Saturday, June 1
- One of the Civic Ballet of San Luis Obispo's most popular productions from the past, "Alice in Wonderland," returns as a fundraising event for the New San Luis Obispo Performing Arts Center. Performances are scheduled for 2 and 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. After both matinee performances are scheduled for 2 and 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Performances are scheduled for 2 and 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.
- Buckwild will perform for the last time at SLO Brewing Co. Be there.
- Jora and the Marmaloots will perform at the Earthling Bookshop from 8 to 10 p.m.

Monday, June 3
- The motion picture "The Killing Fields" will show at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium at Cal Poly. A chilling and precise account of Cambodia's agony at the hands of Khmer Rouge. The story is recounted through the stirring story of friendship between the abrasive and dedicated New York Times correspondent, Sydney Schanberg and his loyal and resourceful Cambodian colleague, Dith Pran. Against the backdrop of the fall of Cambodia, this powerful and intense drama unfurls. Tickets are $4 general admission and $3 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the door.
- The BBC film version of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" will be shown at the SLO City/County Library at 6 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Wednesday, June 5
- Cal Poly writers May Kay Harrington and Kevin Clark will read their works at Poly Voices in the Sandwich Plant at 7 p.m.
- Theresa Turner will once again host Adult Storyhour around the fireplace at the Earthling Bookshop at 8 p.m.
- Paintings by Josephine Crawford are on exhibit until June 8 in the University Union Gallerie.
- The show of 50 acrylic on canvas paintings is called "Greeks." Crawford used selected Cal Poly students from various sororities and fraternities as her models. For the Galerie's hours call 756-1185.
- The Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville is now presenting "The Adventures of Sawmill Bill" and "The Three Little Pigs." Double the laughs and double your fun with these two one-act comedies. In the first show, the beautiful Daily Sunshine and her handsome beau battle the evil Snaky Ropesburn. In the second show, the three little pigs come to life in a comic operetta. Both shows are followed by a Vaudeville Revue. For tickets and information, call 489-2499.
Two new albums share insightful thought, soul

By Neal Sporin
Special to the Daily

Dream Warriors... and now the legacy begins

The first thing people seem to want to do with this record is go out and compare it to De La Soul.

The first thing I want to tell you is that it deserves more credit than that. No disrespect meant to De La by that comment, but I feel this record should be considered for its own merits. ...and now the legacy begins

Dream Warriors... and now the legacy begins has a happy feel to it at first listen because of the trippy, weird side in which the MCs finish phrases too early or make up nonsense words to finish the rhyme.

The more you listen, however, the more things you pick up that show the trippy, weird side of this album. Underneath some strong beats and music lines made up from jazz and '60s songs, there are disembodied hoots, hoots, hoots and stoned noises. This thing is amazing through headphones!

There are a couple of cuts I don’t think everyone will like because they are straight out of the Twilight Zone (especially on side two), but the album is definitely worth a few listenings. It is musically strong and lyrically puzzling (in a good way), and if you like to play “Guess The Sample” this is a perfect album because not all the answers will be P-Funk and James Brown.

CHOIRS

From page 6 were a few of the comments flying around: “That was so much better than I thought it would be” and “Wow, that was really great,” and “Oh My God, that was hilarious.”

I tried to go see it again that second night, but the show was sold out. The Great American Journey really should have played longer than just the three Memorial Day weekend performances so that more people could have had the chance to see this great performance.

I think Walt Disney would have been proud.

CD

From page 5 planet outside the solar system. It’s my idea of what it will be like in the mystery.

Seidman was also involved in a previous Advanced Propulsion group that produced a CD in winter quarter of 1990. The project was partially school-funded, so it could not be sold, he said.

“This year’s (project) is a lot more successful,” Seidman said. “It sounds much better.”

Robertshaw said, “What’s revolutionary about this CD is that we raised all the funds.”

All costs for the professionally-recorded “Harpsichords and Handgrenades” were paid for by the students, said Robertshaw. “We each paid $240. This way we can market it and sell it. Each of us gets 10 CDs to sell. We generally considered $10 a reasonable price for them. Some people have been willing to pay up to $28, but the price is up to us.”

Robertshaw said the group plans to sell “Harpsichords and Handgrenades” at El Corral Bookstore and possibly Boo Bo Records.

“This is really exciting for us,” he said. “From the feedback I’ve heard, a lot of people really like it.”

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CONCERTS

Ticketmaster – Bay Area, (415) 392-7449
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- Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers, 11/14, Shoreline
- Van Halen, 11/16, Oakland Arena
- Roger Waters, 11/29, Shoreline
- Ringo Starr, 11/30, Warfield
- Jethro Tull, 12/1, Concord Pavilion
- Simple Minds, 12/3, Concord Pavilion
- Scorpions, 12/5, Shoreline

ventura area

- Steve Morse Band, 6/8, Ventura Concert Theatre
- Emotive Harris, 6/16, Ventura Concert Theatre

bay area

- Double Brother, 5/9, Cord Pavilion, 6/1, Shoreline
- The Innocent, 5/9, Greek Theatre
- Chris Isola, 5/9, 6/1, Warfield
- Dan Fogelberg, 5/9, Concord Pavilion
- Double Brooches, 6/15, 6/16, Memorial Auditorium
- Jimmy Buffet, 6/22, Hollywood Bowl
- Indigo Girls, 6/29, Shoreline
- Gloria Estefan, 6/29, Pacific Amphitheatre
- Steve Morse, 6/30, Universal Amphitheatre
- Ringo Starr, 7/1, Shoreline

lois angeles area

- Dan Fogelberg, 5/31, Irvine Meadows
- Grateful Dead, 6/1, L.A. Memorial Coliseum
- Chris Isola, 6/2, Universal Amphitheatre
- Double Brooches, 6/8, Universal Amphitheatre
- Jimmy Buffet, 6/22, Hollywood Bowl
- The Judds, Garth Brooks, 6/23, Pacific Amphitheatre
- Cheap Trick, 6/23, Universal Amphitheatre
- Indigo Girls, 6/29, Greek Theatre
- Gloria Estefan, 6/29, Great Western Forum; 6/29, Pacific Amphitheatre
- The Jacksons, 6/30, Universal Amphitheatre
- Steve Morse, 7/1, Hollywood Bowl
BRANHAM

From page 1

a teenage friend’s pregnancy. Branham said these types of articles appeal more to the paper’s readers than syndicated, nationwide columns.

Branham said newspapers are waking up to the fact that they must hire “people of color.” She said that she is trying to extend that ideal to her paper’s Op-Ed page. Branham compared Op-Ed pages to bakeries. “They serve all kinds of bread but nothing else. We need to start serving up more diversity.”

Branham said she considers the New York Times to be the barometer of the newspaper industry. She said the Times has been emphasizing minority issues for about five years and that it has become a national trend. But some papers, like the Washington Post, are resisting the change, according to Branham.

As a black woman, Branham says she has encountered some discrimination in the newspaper industry, but it has never been overt. She said she has experienced more sexual discrimination than racial discrimination. “It goes both ways,” Branham said. She said she has been passed over for assignments because of her race and sex. But she said she has benefited as well. She said that as papers try to achieve an ethnic mix in their workplace, opportunities for her advancement increase.

Branham hopes that as more minorities are introduced in the workplace, it will increase minority coverage appearing in the paper. But realistically she knows the change will take some time. “It trickles down slowly,” she said.
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THE 90s is a different ball game," Dengler said. "Local conditions like growth, co-

SLO

10 Thursday, May 30, 1991 Mustang Daily

1990 Census figures indicate steady growth in SLO County

By Jim Schmidt
Staff Writer

The United States Bureau of Census is beginning to dis-

tribute results from the 1990 Cen-
sus, indicating that the popula-
tion of San Luis Obispo County is con-
tinuing to grow steadily. Don't be fooled by the popula-
tion of San Luis Obispo County to be 217,162, up 29 percent from 1980, and 52 percent from 1970.

The State Census Center is predicting the county's popula-
tion to reach 287,162 by the year 2000. "The state projec-
tion is not accurate because it's based on information provided in the 1970s and 1980s," Norma Dengler, senior planner at the San Luis Obispo County Planning Department.

"The 90s is a different ball game," Dengler said. "Local conditions like growth, co-

"It's cheaper to rent a house."

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"It's less expensive to live at Stenner Glen."
The main purpose of the Census is to apportion members of the House of Representatives. In addition, more than $30 billion in federal support is allocated to states according to the data. Due to the state population increase, "California will be picking up seven new congressman," said Eric Daniels, administrative assistant to Assemblywoman Andrea Seastrand.

State governments also use the information to allocate funds and redraw legislative districts. "Nobody knows where the new lines will be drawn yet," Daniels said. "All we know at this point is that people there are."

The new districts must be drawn before the 1992 election. Governments use census information to plan new roads, schools and other public projects. Businesses also depend on census information to determine locations of labor pools and determine where to build new malls.

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IS THIS HOW YOUR MECHANIC SIGNS HIS WORK
I the mechanic who services your car is careless in the places you can see, just think what he might have done in the places you can't! At German Auto we provide the conscientious, expert service your high performance car needs for trouble free driving. So choose German Auto. We've been signing our work done in the places you can't, just think what he might have done. And our defense minis ters said in a final statement. They said their new force structure for the mid-1990s will have three components: main defense forces, reaction forces ready to defend European crises, and reinforcements, all from the different nations. "(The Soviets) still possess thousands of nuclear weapons targeted on the United States and our European allies," Cheney said. The ministers said political, economic and ethnic pressures in East Europe could lead to crises jeopardizing overall stability in Europe. "We have to deal with a very unstable situation around us," Woerner said. "That means we have to structure our forces...in a manner that allows us to handle all possible contingencies." He said the new rapid reaction force was designed for use on NATO territory but could be sent outside if all members agreed. "It is very likely to happen but you cannot exclude that," he said. Germany's Constitution forbids sending troops outside NATO territory but Chancellor Helmut Kohl wants to amend the Constitution to allow German participation in U.N. military missions on non-NATO turf. WLAW SUIT
From page 1
NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said the decision marked "the most radical change in our alliance since the foundation of NATO" in 1949. The force was to fight under NATO\'s revised military concept, relying on fewer nuclear weapons and fewer troops in Germany. It is expected to be adopted at a NATO summit in November. "The new era is well and truly begun for Europe and for the alliance," the defense ministers said in a final statement. They said their new force structure for the mid-1990s will have three components: main defense forces, reaction forces ready to defend European crises, and reinforcements, all from the different nations. "(The Soviets) still possess thousands of nuclear weapons targeted on the United States and our European allies," Cheney said. The ministers said political, economic and ethnic pressures in East Europe could lead to crises jeopardizing overall stability in Europe. "We have to deal with a very unstable situation around us," Woerner said. "That means we have to structure our forces...in a manner that allows us to handle all possible contingencies." He said the new rapid reaction force was designed for use on NATO territory but could be sent outside if all members agreed. "It is very likely to happen but you cannot exclude that," he said. Germany\'s Constitution forbids sending troops outside NATO territory but Chancellor Helmut Kohl wants to amend the Constitution to allow German participation in U.N. military missions on non-NATO turf. WORLD
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From page 1
cal, the department and the School of Professional Studies. But Sidney Ribeau, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, said after Wednesday's meeting of the Dean's Council that although those programs will receive budget cuts, no academic programs will "be killed," he said. "There will be cuts in all seven schools," Ribeau said. "But the recommendation will not in­clude the elimination of any department." Ribeau said the faculty com­mittee and the deans decided where to make cuts by consider­ing the cost of academic programs compared to how many students are served by them. "We are looking at quality and cost efficiency," he said. "Some programs might be wonderful, but they only serve a few stu­dents for a high cost." West said the state called for Cal Poly to cut $9 million from its 1991-92 budget. The school has already announced $2 mil­lion in administration cuts. Of the remaining $7 million shortfall, $1.6 million is expected to be absorbed by state lottery funds, West said. This formula leaves $5.4 million to be cut from academic programs. West said that depending on the state's budget, which remains to be finalized, even more cuts could be needed. "But I hope not," he said. "I don't know how we could cut any more."

The recommendations by the faculty committee and the deans are not binding on the final decision, which is completely up to Baker, West said. "But it would be a foolish mistake to think he will take all the work done by these folks. He wouldn't have asked for these recommendations if he were going to ignore them."