The five controversial photos occupied this currently blank spot (at left) on the wall in the Kennedy Library's Photo Option Gallery for one day before being removed.

By Christy Halderman

Censorship's heavy hand slapped one of Cal Poly's art exhibits last week.

Five photographs by an anonymous artist were removed from the "Hand Show" exhibit in the Kennedy Library's Photo Option Gallery after library staff complained they were obscene, said Dave Carmin, an art and design senior in charge of the exhibit.

Carmin said photography professor Eric Johnson took the photographs down because the library staff felt they were pornographic.

"The black-and-white photographs showed male genitalia covered by hands," Carmin said. Part of the requirement for entry into the "Hands" exhibit is that the piece include hands somewhere in the artwork, he said.

"Something slipped in (to the exhibit) that shouldn't have," Johnson said, declining to describe the photographs.

"It (the group of photographs) was adolescent and not very good," Johnson said. "What I pulled down was stupid.

Johnson said he decided to remove the photographs out of consideration for the library.

"It is through the library's consideration that the art and design department has that space. It is not a public gal-

See PHOTOS, page 8

SLO unemployment up from last year

By Noel Edmonds

Unemployment in San Luis Obispo County is slightly up from this time last year, but down from last month.

Noree Placak, manager of the Employment Development Department, said that the rate is dropping for initial claims for unemployment, but is fairly high for weeks claimed.

This means that fewer people are claiming unemployment, but those who are, are staying on it longer.

The rate of unemployment in San Luis Obispo County was 8.7 percent in March, compared with 8.7 percent in California and 7.1 percent in the United States.

Placak said that the EDD is getting more new job orders and that there are more jobs at this time of the year than is typical for the first three months of the year.

"This looks more like it's approaching normality than it was last year," Placak said. "So maybe, unless it blips again, we're seeing a slow SLO trend upward.

San Luis Obispo County paid out more than $17,500,000 in unemployment last year, which Placak said is a large amount. She added, however, that the unemployment money stays in the economy as rent, food and other necessities.

The civilian labor force in San Luis Obispo County is 107,350 people, 101,130 of which have jobs. That leaves 7,220 people in the county jobless.

There are 78,000 jobs in the county, the rest of the work force working outside the area.

Placak said that the San Luis Obispo County economy is based largely on government, and that this, as well as the large base of retired people in the area, helps to make the economy resistant to recession.

The EDD places applicants in many different kinds of jobs, in many different types of industries.

The budget crisis that grips Cal Poly has affected San Diego State University as well, where nine departments are targeted for elimination.

The proposed cuts are part of the university's plan to trim $11.5 million from its budget for next year, said Louise Snider, SDSU communications officer.

This amounts to an 8.5 percent cut, according to a Los Angeles Times article.

The announcement came during the last two days of spring semester classes, leaving only finals week for students to react.

The departments scheduled to be eliminated include anthropology, aerospace engineering, family studies, health sciences, German and Russian languages, in-

Budget ax threatens SDSU departments

By Allison Gatlin

The cuts were announced at that time as being finalized.

"These are the cuts," said Rick Moore, university spokesman. "I'm in what polytechnic with 8 percent (cut)."

In addition to eliminating the nine departments, four other departments are scheduled for "deep cuts," Moore said. These

See SAN DIEGO, page 8

Faculty protest cuts to Poly's technical majors

By John Hubbell

More than 100 faculty members have signed a petition decrying what they say is a push to make this university into "CSU San Luis Obispo" - a well-rounded, UC-style school quite different from Cal Poly's technical roots.

But that petition and the reasoning behind it has angered other university officials - among them President Warren Baker - who have called the action "divisive" and antagonistic at best.

The petition, organized by materials engineering professor William Forporg and addressed to both Baker and CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz, protests the scheduled elimination of the engineering technology and home economics departments. Those majors, Forporg says, are central to the university's historical mission.

"At our polytechnic heart are studies in English, history, philosophy, physical education, psychology, social sciences and speech - but not necessarily majors in those areas," a draft of the petition reads. "These majors can be taken at most of the 19 other CSU campuses.

We believe it is essential that you delete non-technical core majors first, no matter how politically volatile they are, before you start hacking at the polytechnic core," it continues. "We are not prepared to stand idly by while you or anyone else turns us slowly into CSU San Luis Obispo.

Fergorg said Monday that the petition was intended to circu-

"(The petition) re-awakens old antagonisms and attempts to set the arts and sciences at enmity with other ... disciplines," Baker wrote in a university-wide memo to faculty Friday. "This petition does not represent the university's thinking and I, as presi-

In addition to Baker's statement, President Warren Baker has See PETITION, page 8

The race for mayor...

In the second of a series, mayoral hopeful Peg Pinard explains why she's capable of leading San Luis Obispo into the future.

Opinion...

Mustang Daily's opinion editor says the "Star Spangled Banner" just doesn't cut it as our national anthem.

Number one...

The baseball team is ranked No. 1 going into the NCAA Division II World Series.

See SAN LUIS, page 8
Students, citizens rally to recall 1980 uprising

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — More than 50,000 people joined peaceful rallies across the nation Monday to commemorate the 1980 anti-government uprising in Kwangju that left about 200 people dead.

The turnout was low compared with previous anniversaries, which often led to clashes between police and radical students. About 30,000 riot police were deployed at campuses and major cities around the nation to prevent violence, but no unrest was reported, the national Yonhap news agency said.

About 30,000 people in Kwangju, about 190 miles south of Seoul, took over three blocks of a major highway and gathered at a downtown plaza for commemorations including speeches, video displays, plays and other programs.

The 1980 uprising occurred at the same site. Last year, about 200,000 people attended the ceremonies.

On two coffins, the protesters placed pictures of President Roh Tae-woo and Kim Young-sam, the No.2 official in the governing Democratic Liberal Party, to symbolize the party's demise.

Legislation to assist farmers clears House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning farmers and ranchers would get help with down payments and loans to buy land, equipment and seeds and livestock under legislation that has cleared a House committee by a 19-0 vote.

The legislation would target Farmers Home Administration funds to young farmers while limiting the time any would-be buyer could participate in the agency's farm management programs.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Oklahoma, said he hoped the bill would provide "a blueprint for the future of rural America and a reasonable hope that those who choose farming and ranching as a way of life have the means to do so."

"By using existing resources within FHA, this bill enables us to extend opportunities for a new generation of farmers while recognizing the budget realities of the day," said English, chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development.

The panel approved the legislation last week. A vote by the full committee is expected in early June.

Court limits forcing drugs on defendants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday made it more difficult for states to force mentally unstable criminal defendants to take anti-psychotic drugs while on trial.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices overturned the murder and robbery convictions of Nevada death row inmate David E. Riggins.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, said states must show there is a "good reason to require such medications before they can be given to on-trial defendants against their will."

The state must show that the medication is needed. See NATION, page 3

Incoming LAPD chief vows to boot bad cops

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Incoming police Chief Willie Williams started his get-acquainted sessions with the city Monday by tossing out some top bad cops from the ranks and seed the streets with a responsive police force.

"We have to make sure that never again in America this situation is allowed to become real," Williams said of the riots sparked by a police brutality verdict.

Civil rights groups filed a lawsuit Monday to compel the government to declare a food emergency in South Central Los Angeles, and drive-by shootings marred a fledgling gang truce called after the rioting.

Williams pledged to put more officers on the streets to restore public confidence.

Regents vote to make residency rules stricter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A University of California Board of Regents panel voted last Thursday to recommend stricter residency requirements for out-of-state students.

The proposed change approved by the board's Committee on Finance would mean that most out-of-state undergraduates must pay full tuition for three years before they qualify to reside, said UC spokesman Michael Lava.

It now takes one year for students to establish residency and qualify for the vastly reduced fees. Non-resident students pay annual tuition of $7,699 plus fees of $2,466. California residents pay only the $2,466 fees.

If adopted by the full board on Friday, the new residency requirements would apply to students entering the UC system in the fall of 1993, Lava said.

About 8 percent of UC's 166,000 students — about 13,700 people — are from out of state, Alva said.

The proposal would add two years to the time for most students to prove they are residents.
Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles profiling the current candidates for mayor of San Luis Obispo.

By Krystn Shrieve
Staff Writer

She has been a member of the San Luis Obispo City Council for five years. She feels her time there is done, and she wants to move on. She wants to be mayor. She is Peg Pinard.

Pinard feels her ability to think creatively makes her stand out among the competition.

"Creative and determined. Those words describe me well," Pinard said. "I don't take no for an answer. When people give me reasons why something can't be done, I try to ask, 'How else can we do it?' It's just a matter of taking a different approach."

Pinard strives to keep things in perspective and never lose sight of her goals. "I get things done, I try to ask, 'How else can we do it?' It's just a matter of taking a different approach."

One issue Pinard feels strongly about is transportation.

"You can only widen the streets so much. The automobile has reached maximum capacity. Now we have to start looking at new forms of transportation," she said.

"We have to make mass transit more appealing. That's how the trolley came about," she said. "We have to ask how we can help accommodate people, not how we can accommodate the automobile. That's a different question."

Pinard is also concerned with the growth issue and tries to look at it from a different point of view.

"The debate should not be between growth and no-growth," she said. "The emphasis should be on the rate of growth. A slower rate of growth allows you to see mistakes early and make a change. If you move too fast, by the time you catch the mistake, it's over and done with."

If elected mayor, Pinard's primary concern will be how to best serve the people.

"People come to council meetings with concerns. It is our job to help them solve their problems. People want to be heard. No matter what the outcome is, if they go home that night knowing that they have been heard, then part of my job is already done," Pinard said.

Pinard explained why, as a councilmember, she voted against state water.

"We projected that our need was 195 gallons per day per person. Before the drought, we were using about 85 gallons per day per person. After the drought, we dropped down to 47 gallons per day per person. So you see, even at our most wasteful, we weren't even coming close to our estimated need," she said.

"With state water, we are committing the county to pay forever. The amount they are paying isn't even known, and the state guarantees nothing. It doesn't even guarantee it will deliver the water."

Pinard feels that Lake Nacimiento should be an alternative to state water. "Water from Nacimiento is guaranteed. At every point, our water has always been there," she said.

In 1987, Pinard graduated from the University of Southern California with bachelor's degrees in sociology, philosophy, theology and math. She obtained her teaching credentials in the Peace Corps and has also studied accounting.

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The Star Spangled Banner: boring, wimpy crap
By Peter Hartlaub

As a child, I was always proud of my country and felt very little envy toward our neighbors to the north.

We had everything that really mattered. Professional football. Erik Estrada. Goosebumps. Charlton Heston. Pizza in under 30 minutes. The world's biggest ball of string.

I'd '92 now and things have changed.

I was watching hockey the other day, and I have to say I was feeling a little ashamed to be an American. It was a game between the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens. Before the game, some guy got up and sang the national anthem in American. It was a game between the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens. Before the game, some guy got up and sang the national anthem in American. It was a game between the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens. Before the game, some guy got up and sang the national anthem in American. It was a game between the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens. Before the game, some guy got up and sang the national anthem in American. It was a game between the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens. Before the game, some guy got up and sang the national anthem in American.

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A real national anthem should start with words of conviction like "Yeah, that's right, we kicked some serious butt..." or "You should have seen those bastard redcoats run..."

Unfortunately, we don't have a tough national anthem so nobody remembers it. Trying to find someone who knows the words to the national anthem in America is about as easy as trying to find a crack dealer among the Amish. Trained professionals commonly get in front of crowds of 60,000 and totally lose track that the national anthem or "Smells Like Teen Spirit?" Oh, say, can you grab me that lyric sheet?

Ask the average American to sing the Star Spangled Banner and you'll get something like this: "Ohh say can you seeee, by the dawn's early light, what so gallantly streaming."

But what's this really all about? It sounds like the name of a new big-budget sedan by Chrysler driven by FBI agents — the Plymouth Barracuda perhaps. But I digress.

The sentence structure of the Star Spangled Banner is completely out of context to a national anthem. I've heard open-mouthed poetry at Linnaea's that has more conviction.

Take the beginning of the song. "Ohh say can you see..." What kind of important sentence starts with the words "Ohh say can you see..." That kind of phrasing should be reserved for meaningful less sentences like "Ohh, say can I get some fries with that McRib sandwich..." or "Ohh, say Bob, when you go to the store can you get me some doughnuts?"

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Ask the average American to sing the Star Spangled Banner and you'll get something like this: "Ohh say can you seeee, by the dawn's early light, what so gallantly streaming.""
Editorial

Poly should let the genitalia hang

The Issue: The removal of five photos from the "Hand Show" exhibit in the Kennedy Library's Photo Option Gallery came as a shock to everyone. One photo covered male genitalia and the other four were of hands covering male genitalia. The photos were taken by a student and were in the library for a limited time. The university removed the photos because they considered them to be obscene.

Censorship comes in all shapes and sizes. Sometimes it isn't even for sex. If free expression can't be accomplished at a college or university, where can it be accomplished? How can we as humans expect to have healthy relationships with others if we can't let them see our true selves?

The Kennedy Library has allowed controversial material in the past, but this is a serious problem and sexual expression is not understood to be a serious problem. A university should be a place for freedom of thought and expression.

The removal of these photos is a serious blow to the freedom of thought and expression on campus. It is a case of censorship coming in all shapes and sizes.

Letters to the Editor

The Issue: The removal of five photos from the "Hand Show" exhibit in the Kennedy Library's Photo Option Gallery came as a shock to everyone. One photo covered male genitalia and the other four were of hands covering male genitalia. The photos were taken by a student and were in the library for a limited time. The university removed the photos because they considered them to be obscene.

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Cal Poly outfielder Juan Rojo is thrown out by a step in an earlier game this season.

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Senior Summer series sends older students back to school
By Christy Halderman
Staff Writer
Senior citizens will have a chance to experience college life in San Luis Obispo this summer. The Senior Summer series offers courses in a wide range of topics to adults and visitors, said Howard Vollmer, director of Cal Poly Extended Education.
The program offers adults a chance to take courses at Cal Poly, he said.
"The program was initially designed in response to requests from seniors who visit the area from Sun City, Ariz., Vollmer said.
The seniors stay in Mustang Village and other student housing during the summer sessions, he said. Three years ago, he said, some asked if Cal Poly's Extended Education could provide a program similar to one offered by Arizona State University.
The courses are taught by a mixture of Cal Poly faculty and people in the community, Vollmer said.
"They are all experienced in a particular area," he said.
The weekly courses include a variety of topics including "Slices of Life" taught by photography professor Mark Kusmaun and "Earthquakes and Volcanoes in the American West" by physical science professor David Chippping.
History professor Don Krigger will teach "Ethnic Settlements of SLO County." The course will include trips to a Portuguese cattle ranch, a Chinese twist temple and a Buddhist temple, Krigger said.
The Senior Summer series is growing in popularity and has gained more attention each year, Vollmer said. This summer is the third year the program is being offered.
Vollmer said that although the request was originally made by visitors to the area, two-thirds of the program participants now consist of San Luis Obispo residents.
The Senior Summer courses are open to all adults. The fee for each course is $35, and advance enrollment is advised.
For more information about the program or to enroll in any of the courses, contact Cal Poly Extended Education at 756-2053.

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TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1992
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PETITION

From page 1
received at least 10 letters over
the past two weeks from profes­
sors who disagree with him.

"I don't want to see divisive­
ness come between us," said
chemistry professor Christina
Bailey in an interview Monday.

"(The petition) was highly
divisive, and it annoyed me,"
Bailey said Monday.

But Forgeng said in an inter­
view Monday he and his sup­
porters will take the heat to get
their point across.

"We're not trying to be
divisive," Forgeng said. "All we're
trying to do is tell it like it is.

"They're trying to turn this into
a non-technological university."

The angry responses sent to
 Forgeng may tap an undercur­
rent of relief among some liberal
arts-oriented programs here.

In a memo dated last Monday,
English Department Head Brent
Kewitch told the department's
faculty that Cal Poly may now be
heading in a new — and better
— direction.

"With the elimination of some
vocational fields," Kewitch wrote,
"the message has gone forth that
Cal Poly plans to continue to
turn itself into a real university
with a serious academic founda­
tion."

"Do you want to graduate
with a mechanical engineering
degree from an assembly line
or a trade school?" Kewitch asked
rhetorically on Monday. "I think
Cal Poly is turning into a univer­
sity."

Forgeng agrees, but says it's a
university he doesn't like.

"Up until this time, I have not
been a polytechnic champion,"
Forgeng said Monday.

"I say, 'Enough is enough.'"