On his first day at Cal Poly, Mark lies decided to skip WOW activities with a couple of friends, and they took a walk downtown. A police car pulled up to them and two officers climbed out with a warning: "No street gangs in San Luis Obispo."

Mark lies is black, a junior graphic communications major who is president of his fraternity, Omega Psi Phi.

"We were used to rowdy cops," he said. "We ran."

Iles said he has gotten used to the Cal Poly environment since he enrolled in 1978. But he and many minority students still say they feel least comfortable in their own living rooms.

"The administration doesn't recognize that there are any minority students on campus," Iles said. "They don't make any provisions for making them feel comfortable here at all."

The complaint is common among the university's 651 black and Chicano students. Although other groups feel more integrated into the campus mainstream, most ethnic students say they would like to see more minorities enroll.

Cal Poly's ethnic enrollment has increased slightly since September 1980, according to a study by CSU's Division of Institutional Research. The number of students who indicated an ethnic group on their Fall 1981 registration form rose to 1,660, a 1.1 percent increase to 12.6 percent.

Poly lags behind
The division's systemwide study, however, showed

Story by Maura Thurman
Photos by David Middlecamp

Cal Poly is still lagging behind other schools in minority enrollment. Only two CSU campuses showed lower 1980 percentages than Cal Poly. Humboldt State reported ethnic enrollment of 7.8 percent, and Chico State reported 9 percent.

One reason for Cal Poly's low figures is the emphasis on technical majors like engineering and architecture, said Armando Pezo-Silva, director of the Educational Opportunity Program. Preparation for math and science programs is not available in the public schools attended by many minorities, he said.

Outreach programs which sent Cal Poly students to high schools to recruit minority students for the university were suspended for financial reasons, Pezo-Silva said.

The Student Affirmative Action program, which supervised outreach teams in the past, was merged with EOP in September 1981. Pezo-Silva said a funding proposal for affirmative action is being drawn up with aid from a state planning grant.

The affirmative action program is becoming more important, Pezo-Silva said, because reductions in financial aid, enrollment and higher fees will discourage ethnic students from applying to universities.

Budget cuts have also forced a reduction in work-study positions, which are often filled by minority students. Pezo-Silva said several EOP staff positions have been frozen.

Free market education
"We're almost moving back into the 1960s, saying to the students 'You can have higher education if you can pay for it,'" Pezo-Silva said.

The Educational Opportunity Program is not aimed exclusively at minorities. Nearly one quarter of its disadvantaged, or low-income, recruits are "non-Hispanic whites."

But Pezo-Silva said it is often ethnic students who have trouble adjusting to campus life.

"The goal of EOP and affirmative action is not only to get these students here, but to allow them to participate equally in society," he said. "We want these programs ultimately to self-destruct.

A basic step in integrating students is helping them succeed in school, Pezo-Silva said. Tutors are available in the EOP office, and computer printouts show a rise in GPAs as students advance in school.

Please see page 5
Snow storms rip South, East

(APS) - A Dixie snowstorm that left almost a million people without power Wednesday had to be the-big
cities of the Northeast as the death toll in the week's
record cold rose reached 124.

Gov. George Bush declared a state of emergency in
Atlanta which was immobilized by half a foot of snow
and ordered out 230 National Guardsmen to aid
stranded motorists and help clear out thousands of
abandoned cars.

The storms that had charged out of Texas swung up
the Eastern Seaboard, closing schools in Washington,
Baltimore, Philadelphia and the suburbs of New York
City.

Up to 10 inches of snow was forecast in some areas
around New York City.

In the West, snowdrifts to 40 feet high were hamper-
ing efforts to recover the bodies of two men from Bill-
ing. Mont., who were spotted Saturday from the air
next to the wreckage of their truck on a plowed Rd. 970
spot Mount Baldy in western Montana.

Broadwater County Sheriff Rick Barthule led a six-man
party up the mountain in western Montana. "We were
asked by state troopers to retrieve the bodies.

Promoter found guilty of fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sports promoter Harold
Rosenthal Smith was found guilty Wednesday of
defrauding Wells Fargo Bank of $21.3 million - the
largest bank embezzlement in the nation's history.

Smith was convicted of 29 of 30 counts in his indict-
ment, while co-defendant Sannie Marshall, a former
bank employee, was found guilty on three of five counts.
Both were found innocent of one count, and two counts
were dropped. Both men remained free on bail pending
sentencing March 9. U.S. District Judge Consuelo
Marshall rejected a prosecution request that the two
be kept apart.

"I lost faith in justice a long time ago," Smith, wear-
ing a cowboy hat at blue jeans, told reporters outside
the courthouse Wednesday afternoon. "I've been a long
battle, and we had to fight it on a shoestring."
Faculty group calls emergency plan ‘unworkable’

By Twyla Thomas

Claiming that the county’s nuclear emergency plan cannot measure up to what is necessary to protect the people of the area, a Cal Poly political science professor and the Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff launched their protest of its adopted conceptual approval by the Board of Supervisors this week.

The protest began Wednesday, Richard Kransdorf said, “Whether you’re for or against, the plan is absolutely unworkable.”

The group is concerned with what they consider to be three main flaws in the current plan: negligence of the problems caused by a radiological emission should an earthquake occur; the lack of protective actions if an emission occurs; and the absence of an operational plan for Cal Poly.

Kransdorf said the county plan doesn’t include evacuation plans for Cal Poly, which has the largest, high-density population in the emergency zone.

“There’s 11,000 people in that area (Cal Poly) from Monday to Friday, yet not one word has been written about what would happen,” Kransdorf said.

The current draft of the campus disaster preparedness plan, according to a group statement, has only one and one-half pages referring to Diablo Canyon, all of which is “couché in generalities.”

In addition, it states, “such fundamental issues as the evacuation of the campus nor the types of actions required in the event of a mass sheltering on campus involving thousands of people.”

The section of the Cal Poly Disaster Preparedness Plan which refers to a potential Diablo Canyon accident lists the following guidelines: purpose, objectives, general information, and the emergency warning system.

Under the warning implementation section, consisting of five sentences, the plan says stresses will be activated, instructions will be given to people on campus, shelter will be taken and a disaster plan (unspecified) will be implemented.

Finally, the plan concludes with: “The Cal Poly Disaster Director or his designee will ensure that all persons on campus receive notification as to what action, if necessary, is to be taken for protection.”

In a critique which reviews the county and campus emergency plans, the group contends that

Please see page 8

Baker: CSU budget becoming a ‘maze’

By Nancy Lewis

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is shifting of state funds, and specifically California State University, has caused a “maze” for top administrative officials at Cal Poly, according to President Warren Baker.

Baker, speaking before the Academic Senate on Tuesday tried to “untangle a maze that is quickly happening” to the entire CSU budget. He also discussed the available space on campus for additional facilities.

“It is a move on a part of the government to shift funds around,” he said, referring to Brown’s changing decisions on how much to reduce the CSU budget.

Brown had originally proposed a 5 percent reduction of the 1982-83 CSU budget, said Baker. A CSU task force was set up to decide where this reduction would fall.

The result was a large increase in student fees to $216. Baker said.

Brown then unveiled his proposed state budget for 1983-84, cutting college budgets only 2.5 percent instead of the proposed 5 percent, said Baker. Along with this, Brown limited student fees to an increase of $25 instead of the CSU increase of $216.

Baker explained to the Academic Senate that in light of Brown’s decision, Cal Poly will have to make further program reductions because the $25 increase per student doesn’t make up the 2.5 percent budget reduction.

“With the 2.5 percent reduction, we’re worse off now than with a 5 percent cut,” Baker told the senators.

According to Baker, with the 2.5 percent reduction that Brown had originally proposed, student fees would have increased by $25. But the $216 would have made up for the 5 percent reduction, unlike the situation now.

Baker also dealt with the issue of instructional facilities on campus. He outlined the several projects that the capital outlay budget is supporting this year.

One project Baker discussed with the senators is the conversion of the Drexler Library to classrooms for the Art Department and for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. This project is “high on the priority list” and should be completed in a few years, according to Baker.

Part of the project will be to establish a new engineering laboratory and an environmental laboratory. Some provisions were made for space by “freezing up Jasperson Hall,” he added.

This will be the last year for athletic housing on campus. The buildings will be renovated and used as additional space for student services.

Space is also needed for an engineering laboratory facility and more offices, although these items were not included in the budget for this year, Baker told the senators.

“We were successful in achieving most of our goals for this year,” in the capital outlay budget, said Baker.

According to Baker, space will be a tight problem on campus for the next few years until these facilities are built.

The Academic Senate, in another action, recessed until Jan. 19 when they will discuss the adoption of a resolution that calls for the establishment of a task force representing the entire university community to review the draft Disaster Preparedness Plan which was approved by the Board of Trustees on Dec. 18.

Please see page 9

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BY DEBRA KAYE  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students on Cal Grants, financial aid provided by California State Student Aid Commission, may be in for a rude awakening next Monday. These students and the Financial Aid office, which acts as liaison for the commission, were originally told that the commission would pay the $23 fee increase for the winter quarter, said Laura Benn, financial aid/Cal grant counselor. Later, the director found that the commission had changed its mind and was not going to pay the increase, but it was too late for them to notify students, because Cal IF had already started, she said.

However, the situation has been clearly stated for students next quarter, she said; from spring quarter on, they will be responsible for the difference between the annual fee grant of $273 and the actual current annual fee cost of $335.50.

The deadline for paying the $23 increase is Friday, Jan. 15. After that, a $5 late fee will be added and a hold put on the student's records, said Debbie Lebens, a supervisor in accounts receivable.

Disenrollment, in which the student does not receive credit for classes and is not shown enrolled, was mentioned by the Financial Aid office as a possible action, but Marple said her instructions in these cases were to continue, it would have a big effect on direct service to students.”

“I would be very frightening if these cuts would happen year after year,” Lebens said. “It would definitely take its toll on instruction services sooner or later.”

The October cutback was ordered by California State University System Chancellor Glen Dumke, after Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. announced that

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"The cutback has not affected the number of classes we offer or in-class service to students," Lebens said. But he added that if the budget cuts were to continue, it would have a big effect on direct service to students.”

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For minorities, there's life beyond the mainstream

A second step is the breakdown of stereotypes surrounding different ethnic groups.

"Stereotypes aren't dissolving in the classroom," said Peso-Silva. "The university should provide an environment where students can interact, where they can train one-on-one in human differences."

Most of California's residents will have non-white origins by the year 2000, Peso-Silva said, and Cal Poly should prepare for and reflect that change. "I won't say we've achieved anything yet," Peso-Silva said. "The majority of ethnic students who drop out leave because it isn't a place where they can feel comfortable."

Daniel Rios, president of the Chicano group MECHA, agreed.

"It's not the grades, it's the culture," he said. "Chicanos come here, we see the restaurants, the town, the concerts—we're lost."

Groups like MECHA are especially important, Rios said, because San Luis Obispo is geographically isolated from other ethnic communities.

Support needed

"We need support from one another," Rios said. "Names and colors will never change, so why do people think you can forget your culture?"

In addition to personal contacts, campus ethnic groups may also lobby for tenure or promotion of minority instructors or similar "role models." Rios said students receive emotional support when they encounter situations like discrimination in housing. More specifically clubs like Latinos in Agriculture or the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers offer academic encouragement.

Rios said he is pleased with the new Multi-Cultural Center, which will open Friday.

"Students need this, to learn about one another," he said. "Lots of them graduate and go to work in big cities. They feel uncomfortable and start to lose their identity."

Break down the barriers

Cal Poly's two black fraternities and two sororities have joined the campuswide Interfraternity Council, partly in an effort to "break down the barriers."

Omega Psi Phi president Mark Illes said the organizations he and Tucker lead are culturally different from other campus fraternities. Special activities include visits with CMC inmates and competitive marching.

All black fraternities have "stomp teams," Illes explained. Similar to drill teams, the groups create and practice entertaining routines, and compete with other fraternities. In June 1981, Cal Poly's Omega Psi Phi chapter won the district title in Las Vegas.

"Other frats think it's some sort of a hazing thing," Tucker said. "They think it's humiliating to perform in front of people like that. It's just different, that's all."

Minority cultures are rarely mentioned in the classroom. Illes said, which increases feelings of alienation among ethnic students.

"In my first history class, we went the whole nine weeks without saying the word 'black,' or 'Mexican,' either," he said. "We're being miseducated because the curriculum isn't multi-cultural."

Ethnic diversity is needed in campus entertainment and social events, Tucker said. "Minority speakers or black musicians appear on campus, he said, and those that do get little publicity. He cited the upcoming Count Basie Orchestra concert as a badly publicized event.

Concert Committee Chairman Craig Waldman said ASI strives for variety in its programming, but cultural events attract small audiences.

"Santana turned out fairly well," he said. "But the Crusaders concert fell on its face a couple of years ago, and they're a fantastic jazz group. When they don't make money, it tells you something about preferences."

Gail Hammigan, who heads the ASI Finance Committee, said similar problems arise when funds are being allocated to ethnic groups.


"ASI doesn't seem to understand that we're promoting cultural awareness for the whole campus," said Ed Sapigao.

"ASI doesn't seem to understand that we're promoting cultural awareness for the whole campus," said Ed Sapigao of the Filipino Cultural Exchange. "They want us to make money, which is very difficult."

Hammigan said the "middle class background" of most Poly students makes it hard to support cultural events.

"Lots of the programs are no-shows," she said. "We're hoping the Multi-Cultural Center will bridge the gap."

One of the oldest ethnic groups on campus is the Chinese Students Association, which was founded by the Louie family, owners of the Ah Louie store on Palm Street. With 47 members, it is one of Cal Poly's larger groups as well.

The Chinese New Year banquet and show scheduled for Jan. 29 at the Veteran's Memorial Building will be the group's major event for the year, said, Dewitt Mark, the group's president.

"I think people are interested in other cultures," he said. "I'm not sure you can force it on people."

Chinese students fit in easily at Cal Poly, the architecture student said, because their culture emphasizes studiousness. But, he said responsibility for cultural acceptance begins with individual attitudes.

"The way I look at it, we're all one people, no matter what our background or culture is," Mark said. "Everybody has to do their part."

President Armando Pazo-Silva
Chinese specialists to visit Cal Poly

BY STEPHANIE WINN Staff Writer

Agricultural specialists from the People's Republic of China will tour Cal Poly's School of Agriculture and Natural Resources Jan. 14 through 18 in order to pick up on the school's educational and research programs.

The six representatives, headed by He Jiedong, chief of the Education Division, Science and Education Bureaus of the Chinese Agricultural Committee, will visit Cal Poly because of its reputation as an agricultural institution, said Ronald Rutty, agricultural information director at Cal Poly.

"Cal Poly's reputation is internationally known," said Rutty.

John West, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, will serve as host to the visitors. The visit was arranged through the World Bank of China project in cooperation with the Consortium for International Cooperation in Higher Education headquartered in Washington D.C.

During their visit, the Chinese will tour the Agricultural Engineering Complex and the Crop Science Department field units and meet with department heads of the school along with representatives of Cal Poly's Vocational Education Productions.

The group will also be the guests of Dr. Lark P. Carter, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, for a luncheon at Palma Grande restaurant.

"We are delighted to have Dr. Lark P. Carter, a specialist in animal husbandry, other members of the Chinese delegation and their specialties include Liu Bingchen, equipment for agricultural education; Li Shizhao, organic chemistry; Xue Xujia, physical chemistry; Wang Hanzhen, representing the Chinese Ministry of Agriculture; and Ding Shoufang, representing the State Machinery Commission. Holly Downen, an American, is escorting the group and serving as interpreter.

The visit, said Rutty, is only one of many such projects that Cal Poly has been involved with.

Faculty group protests plan

From page 2

"...the two plans do not ensure minimal protection and are simply devices to fulfill local, state and federal requirements rather than being serious efforts at constructing a viable system which would be implemented in an emergency."

The group's opposition of the draft emergency preparedness plan continues as members of the faculty and students protest a proposal to cutbacks in the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

According to their news release, "...the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, is based on data that shows evacuation of 100,000 people in the 20-mile radius of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant..." the group states, "...the plans do not ensure evacuation of the area..."

"...I believe that people who believe as I do constitute a great hidden bulk in the Democratic Party that is waiting to rise up," said Shultz.

"I see this as the first step in bringing together the strong strands in the national fabric in order to fight ourselves for the potentially apocalyptic time that lies immediately ahead for our country," he said.
A pair of Poly women entering Poly Canyon heed a sign reading: "Warning A rape occurred in this area. Until further notice do not enter alone the Stenner Creek and Poly Canyon areas."

Clinical testing on drug cut short by U.S. government

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government agency has cut short the clinical trial of a promising heart drug, reportedly because it proved so effective that doctors felt they could not delay its availability to other patients.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute said it will reveal Thursday the findings and implications of its study of propanolol, a so-called beta blocker drug.

A spokesman, York Onnen, confirmed Wednesday the results are "good news."

The three-year, $23-million clinical trial was intended to determine if propanolol could help the 850,000 Americans who suffer heart attacks each year to avoid a fatal recurrence.

The drug is currently prescribed for heart attack victims to prevent the situation from recurring.

"These techniques could help prevent the situation from ever occurring," suggested Ross. If you stop," said Ross. "you have stopped the situation from occurring.

"Be aware of your natural surroundings (where you are, where you are going, what you are doing) and show it," suggested Ross. The question he most frequently gets regarding rape is how long is a victim affected? He answers by reading the words of a seventeen-year-old who was raped when she was fourteen:

"I have killed you a thousand times inside. I have gotten my revenge safely. I have seen the good in people, and the bad, but I can see no good in you. There are animals that are more human than you.

"Have you once thought back and regretted a thing? Probably not. I have killed you a thousand times inside. But you haven't died in my mind. It is a fine scar you have left on me; inside and out. I have killed you a thousand times inside. Please die.

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$110.00 $300.00

Health Card

Last day to buy your Winter Quarter Health Card January 25, 1982

Health Cards are now available at 8:30 a.m. at the Health Center located in Memorial Cathedral.
Queen Contest
Applications for Poly Royal Queen are now available in U.U. Room 214. They are due Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. For more information, call Sandy Schults at 543-1607.

James Bond Movie
The James Bond movie "Goldfinger" and "Thunderball" will be shown in Cawmas Auditorium tonight at 7 and 9:15, respectively. Cost for the double feature is $1.50.

Engineers' Meeting
The Environmental Sciences and Engineering Club will meet today at 11 a.m. in Air Conditioning Room 110. The meeting is to plan activities and discuss areas of air and water pollution.

Lacrosse Practice
The Cal Poly Lacrosse Club will hold a practice Friday at 3 p.m. on the field below the main gym. Everyone interested in playing lacrosse is invited. Experience is not necessary.

Bike Ride
On Saturday, the Poly Wheelmen will hold a leisurely ride to Avila beach for breakfast at the Customs House. Everyone is welcome. The ride will begin at 9 a.m. in front of the main gym.

Design a T-shirt
The Engineering and Technology Council is sponsoring a t-shirt design contest for the School of Engineering and Technology. The winning designer gets $25. The design should be one color.

Deisigns should be submit­ted to Box 55 in the Ac­tivity Planning Center or at the council meeting in U.U. Room 220 at 5 p.m. Jan. 30.

Intramural Racquetball
The deadline to sign up for intramural racquetball doubles has been extended to Friday, Jan. 22. Sign up at Intramurals Office in U.U. Room 104.

PACE Meeting
PACE, the Poly Association of Consumer Economics, will meet Feb. 3 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Home Economics building. There will be a guest speaker, Harriet Lyons, from Cooperative Extension.

Foresters Meeting
The first meeting of the quarter for the Society of American Foresters will be held today at 11 a.m. in Science B-5. The Mt. Figureora thinning project and the logging team will both be discussed.

SAM Get-Together
The Society for Advance­ment of Management will be sponsoring a bowling pizza feed this Saturday. Bowling begins at 3:30 p.m. in the U.U., followed by a Piz­za feed at Bechall's at 7 p.m. The activity is free for all members, with a $2 charge for non-members. There is also a meeting to­day at 11 a.m. in Ag Engineering 125.

"Cruis It Up"
The Cal Poly sports Car Club is sponsoring an auto­cross Sunday, Jan. 17 in the baseball diamond parking lot at 6 a.m. This is a slam event, where cars are timed as they run through the course. There is a $4 entry fee, and trophies will be at 4 p.m.

"War Game" Movie
The Campus Hunger Coalition is sponsoring the movie, "The War Game" tonight at 7 p.m. at Pachala School, 166 Grand Ave., San Luis Obispo. The movie discusses current turmoil in Europe and the talk of limited nuclear war.

Mathematics Career
Kappa Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honor socie­ty, will hold a career day Jan. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Math, Room 114. Representatives from 12 companies will be present to discuss career opportu­nities for math, com­puter science and statistics majors.

Lagging Team Meeting
There will be an ex­planatory and introd­uctive meeting for everyone interested in joining the Cal Poly lagging team Fri­day at 7:30 p.m. For more information on the location of the meeting, attend the S.A.F. meeting today in Science B-5 at 11 p.m.

WANTED
Hard working students for the positions of Alternate on the University Union Board of Governors. At the end of Winter quarter, these Alternates will be replac­ing those voting members who are graduating.

The UUBG is necessary to effectively operate the University Union. If you are interested in, and con­cerned with, the operation of the Union, and would like to gain experience and personal satisfaction, pick up your application today.

WHERE: University Union Information Desk or ASI Officers' Office, UU 217A

When: NOW! — January 22nd
Students Dori Wilson (behind) and Daima Huiras look over applications for the work-study program in the Financial Aid office.

New CSU budget a maze, says Baker

The existence and design of such a plan has become essential given the initiative completion and operation of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, states the proposed resolution Jim Simmons, English professor, said the plan was unsatisfactory in every possible way, because neither students nor faculty were included among the 10 people selected to help draw up the plan, nor were they consulted on the plan while it was being drafted.

In addition, Simmons said the publicity of the drafted plan has been so poor that few on campus are even aware of its existence. The proposed resolution also states that the Academic Senate considers both the procedural and substantive aspects of the present draft are deficient, and shouldn't be considered an optional plan.

Correction

Due to space limitations, the Jan. 13 page 1 story "Observer: disarmament far from reality" left off the address Cal Poly should write to if they wish to apply for the Ann Peabody Brown Internship. Interested women should write to: Ann Peabody Brown Internship, in care of Mid-Peninsula Conversion Project, 867 West Dana Mound View, CA 94041.

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3 months for $59.00

The program generates jobs on campus and a committee formed by Baker. This plan would direct campus services and the campus population in response to peacetime emergencies.

PGE will have numerous openings for EE (power option preferred) and ME students in addition, a limited number of opportunities will exist for Civil, Nuclear, Industrial and Chemical Engineering students. For immediate consideration, please send resume/info sheet, transcript and list of classes to Ann Mooney, #140, Pacific Gas & Electric Co., 215 Market St., Bm. 1300, San Francisco, CA 94103.

PGE will also conduct interviews on campus Jan. 14-15 for permanent, full-time positions. Contact your Career Planning and Placement Center for more details including a possible mini-internship informational session. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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BY MARY KELLY

Baker. The Work-Study Program designed to give students an opportunity to work and earn money in their field of study is looking for students to enter the program, according to Steve Gallardo, a Counselor and Work-Study Coordinator.

The purpose of the Work-Study Program is to give students who need a part-time income the opportunity to work. The program has contracts with 90 departments on campus, and 25 organizations off-campus participate in the program. Gallardo said work-study is an ideal opportunity for students to gain experience in their field of study by working as a student assistant, or assisting with a research project. The final job choice is left up to the student.

The program generates jobs on campus that would otherwise, not be available, he said. Normally, student assistants are paid by the department, which receives its funds from the state. Under the Work-Study Program, the federal government pays 80 percent of the student’s salary, while the department is only responsible for 20 percent of the salary, Gallardo said.

To qualify for the program, students must apply for financial aid. Through the application, it will be determined if the student is eligible for work-study.

To remain eligible once work-study has been awarded, an undergraduate must satisfactorily complete 12 units a quarter, and graduate students must complete 8 units a quarter, according to Gallardo.

Under the program, students can only work 20 hours per week while classes are in session. However, a student may work a 40 hour week during school vacations with authorization from the Financial Aid Office.

"I support student employment 100 percent," said Gallardo, "and I believe that an individual is better off if they work during their college experience, but essentially what the student is receiving is some practical experience."

Applications for the Work-Study Program may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office, Room 118, in the Administration Building.

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Calendar Girl

BY MARY KELLY

Baker.
Wrestlers bow to Bakersfield, 20-18

BY TOM CONLON
Sports Editor

Cal Poly’s dominance over California collegiate wrestling suffered its second blow in as many seasons Tuesday night as Division II bully, Cal State Bakersfield roughed up the Mustangs, 20-18.

The Roadrunners, who have won six of the last seven NCAA Division II national championships, made themselves at home in the unfriendly confines of the Cal Poly Main Gym. Supported by a stable and vocal rooting section, the Roadrunners led 8-0 after the first two bouts and never relinquished the lead. Although 158-pounder Louie Montano pulled the Mustangs within three points, 11:14, by pinning Woody Smith with 1:29 left in the first period of their bout. Mustang fans had little else to be excited about, as the Roadrunners won decisions in six out of the 10 weight classes.

In the 118-pound class, Al Gutierrez dropped his fourth decision of the season against six wins. Wrestling the Roadrunners’ defending Division II champion, Adam Cuevas, Gutierrez lost on a two-point take down with 20 seconds left in the bout—final score: 3-6. Sophomore Sean Shea was the next Mustang to fall to the mighty mighties of Bakersfield’s lower weight classes. Defending national champion in both divisions at 126 pounds, Dan Cuevas (Adam’s older brother) did everything but pin Shea, coming close with four near falls, to win 3-1.

In one of the most active bouts of the match, Poly’s 134-pounder Mike Bar- fause put five Mustang team points on the board with a 19-3 Ostraining of Roadrunner Charles Cheney. Chris Cain had a chance to tie things up for the Mustangs at this point with a decision. But 142-pounder proved to be just one of several disappointments for the Mustangs as Bakersfield’s Steve Nickell won 6-5 with a one-point escape near falls, to win 3-1.

In the final seconds of the bout, the 160-pound class, Pat O’Donnell continued the Mustangs’ misfortunes, losing to Craig Noble, 8-6. With the clock running down in the final period and O’Donnell holding a one-point lead, the Mustang junior was called for a false start in a standing start, which tied the bout. Noble made the referee’s call academic with a two-point take down seconds later.

Montano’s pin may have put the Mustangs back in the match and brought the home crowd to their feet, but Roadrunner fans could take solace in knowing that Smith was a replacement for an injured Perry Shea—a defending national champion.

Mustangs Dario Savazza and Dale Ambler lost the next two bouts in the 167 and 177 pound classes, giving Bakersfield a 20-11 lead. And when Joe Ellinsky failed to pin Mitch Babcock at 190 pounds Poly’s fate was all but sealed.

Heavyweight Josh Washington needed to pin Rogelio Herrera for a Mustang victory, but the 276-pounder Mustangs proved to be too much weight to turn over as Washington won the battle, 8-5, while Poly lost the war.

The Mustang matman’s only other dual-meet loss to a California team in the 19 years of coach Vaughn Hitchcock’s reign came against San Jose State last season. Poly’s dual meet record now stands at 0-4.
The outfield slugger led the conference in both of 11 offensive categories including his team high .400 batting average which was the highest average posted in the entire minor league rookie classification.

He also slammed 16 home runs, "dingers" as he calls them, and drove in 67 runs. Another big number that he had was 25 stolen bases in 77 attempts which is not bad considering that he was hitting in the No. 3 spot in the batting order.

Coach usually doted over those numbers, especially when they come from a No. 3 hitter. For an official response, check with Hepson.

In the back of his mind, of course, is a pro contract and a spot on one of the pro rosters along with Poly standout has hit over .300 the last two seasons.

Moving me to center was the best thing that could have happened to me," he said while lounging on a bench next to the Poly baseball field. "The guy ahead of me is a slugger and has a lot of power but there are not many like me who can hit dingers and run.

One big test for Peyton will be this March when he makes the Brewer's farm team in Stockton. The jump could mean a pay increase of possibly $3,000.

One other factor that might speed Peyton's way to the big club was the announcement the Brewers made saying that last year's center fielder, Paul Molitor, was being moved to third base.

Some other baseball notes of interest include Tom Beyers's success in the Los Angeles Dodger organization. The former Poly standout has hit over .300 the last two seasons. He is expected to move from Double-A club in San Antonio to the Triple-A club at Albuquerque.

Bill White, Berdy Harr's starting third baseman last season, has been granted to Phoenix with the rest of the organization for spring training. Harr hopes to land a spot with the Brewer's farm team in Stockton. The jump could mean a pay increase of possibly $3,000.

Students, faculty & staff daily rates are $1.75 for 5 days a week, $3.50 for the 2 week session and $7.75 for all additional five. Weekly rates are also available. For additional information and special group rates, please call.

For bookings only to Marvelous Daily, GBC Blvd. 309.

In his blossoming career, he credits George Bamberger, the current coach of the Mustangs and a former teammate.

In the Milwaukee Brewers' organization, Bamberger is the guy in the getting he saw last summer while playing for the Pioneer League champion Boise, a rookie league team in Montana.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mayor David Mann has accepted San Francisco mayor Dianne Feinstein's Super Bowl wager of tickets for the San Francisco Giants and a case of beer, based on the outcome of Super Bowl XVI between Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco 49ers on Jan, 24 at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

Mann agreed to an unspecified pledge to the fund, but also put in a plug for some Cincinnati products by betting a case of beer—half of which would come from each of Cincinnati's two breweries—a sampling of produce from the city's historic Findlay Market, a "surprise" entry from the Maisonette restaurant's five-star kitchen, and a locally made ice cream.

The margin of victory doesn't matter in the wager.

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Mayors bet on Super Bowl

Classified
Wrong response

"Only in the most severe national emergency does the government give a claim to the mandatory service of its young people. In any other case, a draft or draft registration destroys the very values that our society is committed to defending."


After diligently opposing its reenactment during the 1980 campaign, President Reagan has now decided to listen to the advice of administration officials and indefinitely continue stand-by draft registration.

Although Reagan continues to oppose draft registration in principle, he has still changed his position, based largely on the argument presented by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger.

Both officials theorised that an end to draft registration would show a lack of purpose and consistency in America's dealings with the Soviet Union.

However, the Mustang Daily Editorial Board feels the president would have done well to listen to his own past words.

As Reagan said himself, the concept of draft registration runs directly counter to the values that have made the United States probably the freest society on earth.

It is also sadly ironic that this loss of freedom by young American men should be part of our loss of freedom suffered first by the people of Afghanistan and most recently in Poland.

Perhaps the most tragic aspect of draft registration is the simple fact that it will do little, if anything to solve the serious man power problems facing the United States armed forces.

Quantity of personnel is not so much a problem facing the military as is the quality of them. Over the last two years, for instance, the Pentagon has recruited some 99 percent of the personnel it says it needs to prepare for war.

Draft registration does nothing to help the military retain the experienced commissioned and non-commissioned officers who are leaving the service by the thousands to take up more lucrative civilian jobs. It is these individuals who are the backbone of the armed forces, as they possess the technical skills and know-how necessary to run the modern military machine. Their services can be retained only when the military provides them with pay and benefits comparable to civilian jobs.

Registration has also done nothing to solve other problems which beset the military, such as a high desertion rate and a serious imbalance of high school drop-outs. Again, improvements in pay and living conditions are the key to dealing effectively with these problems.

However, a continuation of draft registration will not create a stronger military, and the Soviet Union is aware of that. Draft registration also mitigates against the democratic principle President Reagan himself spoke of.

The United States can turn to more democratic means to deal with the Soviet Union. Freedom suffered first by the people of Afghanistan and most recently in Poland, would show a lack of purpose and consistency in America's dealings with the Soviet Union.

The problems of crime could be solved if all the current laws were enforced. If first degree murderers were executed instead of given three years free mental examination at a hospital it would start them thinking. Maximum sentences would make them ponder the punishments involved. Too many criminals realize that crime does pay and take advantage of it. I mean hang 'em for the felonies!

In your editorial you stated "handguns are made to kill people. That is their sole purpose." This couldn't be further from the truth. Metallic silhouettes pistol matches are becoming more popular all the time and hunting with handguns is very popular in many areas.

Face it, most people own handguns for reasons other than to kill others in a criminal fashion. They own handguns for target shooting, hunting and protection. Based on recent statistics, we've computed that out of those 65 million handguns, less than 1% of one percent have been used for crime. Why should I have to pay that small percentage?

Rob Parker
P.S. I will give up my gun when they pray it from my cold, dead fingers.

Hang the felons

Ammm: The Europeans are supporting our position on Poland and Russia? Where's the last time the NATO countries stood behind the President?

Letters

Hang the felons

Editor:

With regard to "Small request" (Opinion, Jan. 12), you're crazy if you think the people of this country will allow their hand guns to be taken away and create a system that gun control will solve any problem. It just doesn't work that way.

The dream many ignorant liberals see is that by making another law, one banning handguns, violent crimes would be drastically reduced. Right! While they're at it why don't they outlaw PCP, pot, LSD and speed; then no one would take these drugs! Oh, since so many people are killed by drunk drivers, they could make driving under the influence illegal, and then nobody would drive after they've drank.

The problem isn't with the legitimate gun owner, but rather the criminal. Brilliant, huh? Well somebody should tell the liberals this. The criminals can get guns whenever they wanted to under gun control. With billions of dollars worth of drugs and other goods smuggled into this country every year don't you think handguns would find their way onto the streets? Guns can also be made with ease, a teenager can make one in a shop class.

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The Bible endures

Letter: Mark Roland, in his letter to the editor (Mustang Daily, Jan. 12), has an interesting dedication—to debate Christains relative to their faith.

I am not sure I am interested in "debating" the comparative values of faith vs. fact (so-called). Faith provides me peace, love, joy, and happiness even 

knowledge of sins forgiven in Christ. Jesus and eternal life. Fact would seem to only provide war, hate, violence, abortion, death without help and judgement.

Doesn't seem to be a great step upward.

Voltaire agreed with Roland and con-

Daily policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts building, or by sending them to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GrC 236, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be typewritten. Include writers' signatures and phone number. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories and editorials.

Editor:

I, for one, don't want to pay $200 to $500 million for PG & E to install cooling towers at Diablo Canyon. There have been too many delays and re-studies already. Even the Regional Quality Control Board staff thinks that PG & E's proposed releases would have done.

no ill effects on marine life. What more do they want?

I would much rather see PG & E release warm water with no significant ill effects than have them and put an outrageous sum to build unsightly cooling towers they don't need.

Carol Higgins

Unnecessary towers

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