President Baker to give response to protesters

President Warren Baker will release today an official response to the protesters who marched to his office yesterday, questioning his Apple computer decision. Over 100 students demanded reasons for the Apple computer deal, which would have allowed students the chance to purchase the Apple Macintosh at less than half the original price.

Students go to Baker, express desire for Apple

Cal Poly students assembled in President Baker's office Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. to express their objections on his decision not to accept Apple Computer's offer to be part of the Macintosh Consortium. Over 100 people appeared to hear Baker's explanation. Baker told students that the Apple issue "is not a dead issue." Baker restated the administration's reasons for not accepting Apple's offer, including the difficulty in meeting Apple's deadline, and overcoming the problems Cal Poly faced because it is a public, not a private institution.

"Negotiations are not over, we just couldn't come to a conclusion on the date in December that they (Apple) wanted us to announce their participation," Baker said. He said the university did ask Apple for more time, but the decision had to be made.

Brian Carstens, physics major, was the key representative for the students. He questioned Baker on his decision, and stated the views of the majority of students who were present at the gathering.

"Students are appalled at the way the original decision was made," Carstens said.

Rasnow said that most of the physics students and most other students he has talked to "have no more confidence in these people who are doing the negotiating."

"I am really shocked at their (Ralph Nicovich and Dr. Emile Attalla) statements. But, they have shown a bias toward Apple and all microcomputers," he said.

Baker said, "I am not discouraged that we have lost a fantastic opportunity and I think we can still have that kind of opportunity. If you want to buy a Macintosh in a way in which we can do it and provide it at a good deal, I don't have any objection to doing that."

Baker also said he did get the chance to work with a Macintosh. "I thought it was an excellent machine," he said.

Students questioned Baker on some of the key issues involved in the Apple decision. Baker said that there were more than 48 hours Attalla originally claimed to allow. "There were more than 48 hours," Baker said. "but, we still have not yet been able to resolve the two satisfactions the issues concerned with the decision."

President Baker addresses students who protested the failure of the Apple computer deal.
Poly students would benefit from an Apple renegotiation

Editor:

It appears that many in the university community have lost sight of, or possibly were not aware of, the objectives of the committee organized to investigate the acquisition of microcomputers. The committee was established for the purpose of negotiating with microcomputer vendors for a "deal" for the UNIVERSITY. Every effort would be made, and in fact it would be one of the main considerations, for the deal to include individual purchases by faculty/staff and students. But the initial priority was to get a break on the cost of microcomputers for the university departments and offices.

At the current time individual departments are purchasing microcomputers at almost full cost. $350,000 to buy 100 computers was requested by campus offices on the 1983-84 equipment requests. It became a critical need to seek a vendor or vendors that would give the university (and thereby the taxpayers) the best deal possible.

The committee was organized to investigate the microcomputer market, negotiate with vendors, and make recommendations to the university. There are manufacturers who invited the campus to give product demonstrations so that the campus community would have the opportunity to observe firsthand the features of the various computers. The committee has done an excellent job, although they have been somewhat slow in July we were told we should have something in place by Nov. 1, 1980.

Also, having a computer is like buying a car. Everyone has their own preferences and everyone is going to take a look at how the machine can fit their own needs. I personally am concerned with the word processing features of a computer. Several offices on campus have Televideo microcomputers. Televideo was selected by many because the computer science and statistics department purchased a Televideo system, and the consensus was that they must know more about computing than the rest of us. And thereby would purchase a quality machine. It is obvious that these areas have expressed a strong liking for Apple computers. Other faculty will only use the Radio Shack/Tandy computers.

I am not qualified to determine if the university made a good or bad decision on the Apple deal. I have worked on the Televideo, IBM-PC and TRS-80 microcomputers and would recommend any of them depending upon individual computer needs.

I have not used an Apple product, although I have read word processing reports that the first Apples were not sufficient for the type of word processing used in most business offices. It seems to be the logical system to use for two or three computer deals that will meet everyone's need. A deal with Televideo would permit more offices to purchase their computers rather than have to deal with other offices on campus. On the other hand faculty/staff and students have been vocal in their like of the Apple. Since we know Apple made an excellent offer, the university should try to renegotiate in order for those who like this product to benefit. If the campus community has two or three computers to choose from then individuals can select the machine that best fits their need. Any price break is better than none.

Pam Parsons, Senior Secretary
School of Science and Mathematics

Opinion

Let's keep those lines open

Cal Poly students are making it clear to the administration that they are tired of being kept in the dark.

Twice in the last three months students have gathered in President Baker's office and the hallway leading to it to demand explanations for administration decisions they could not understand.

That those rallies even took place indicates some positive things are happening to the students of this university.

Students are tired of poor communication between the top levels of the university administration and the student body. They are improving that communication by going straight to the top—President Baker. And they are getting answers.

Students at Cal Poly have been accused more than once of being apathetic. The fact that students care enough about what is happening on campus to gather in Baker's office and demand answers proves that those accusations are at least partially unfounded.

The administration cannot ignore the fact that students care. Students take what happens at Cal Poly seriously.

They are voicing their questions and objections over things that take place and demanding answers.

These student activities will do more than anything else to improve communication with the president and the other leaders of Cal Poly. All the letters and memos in the world don't have as much impact as 200 students jamming the fourth floor hallway of the administration building.

Obviously, for reasons of safety we can't have sit-ins, protests and rallies every time a pin drops on campus. Those students who have taken part in the recent rallies are to be commended for being relatively peaceful and responsible in their actions.

But if students make it clear through means such as letters and phone calls that they are concerned with what goes on at this campus, communication with the administration should continue to improve.

The administration knows students care enough to make the trip to President Baker's office to demand answers, the administration will hopefully give us answers much more readily in the future and take serious note of student opinion when making decisions.

Letters

Apple reasoning struck down

Editor:

In his letter to the editor of Monday, Jan. 30, Emile Attala gives his two main reasons why Apple slims are an inferior product.

The first was "The short time given to respond to such an offer." I believe the Apple offer was first made to Cal Poly last August. I know for a fact that it was made for repeated until Nov. 11.

Dr. Attala gives us his second reason.

Library sensors don't erase floppies

Editor:

The statement that floppy disks are erased by the library's security system is not correct. The magnetic field surrounding the exit sensor is too weak to erase what is made (or repeated) last Nov. 11.

It is possible, however, that a disk be brought too close to the machine, especially the experts in the computer science and electrical engineering departments... As of today, I know of no effort on the part of Dr. Attala to consult with any faculty member in the computer science department.

Daniel Stubb
computer science department

Periodicals, Circulation, Learning Resources and Curriculum and Government Documents.

Since normal traffic patterns do not bring library users in close proximity to these machines, one's floppy disk should be all right.

Should a disk be placed inside a book being checked out—or for some reason be brought too close to the machine, then, indeed, problems could occur.

Dave B. Walsh
Director, University Library

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Dave B. Walsh
Director, University Library
Letters

Parents should get tickets

Editor:

I strongly agree with Enoch Tukahirwa’s proposal to issue tickets reserving seats for parents at commencement ceremonies.

My husband graduated last June. His parents, who had traveled from the East Coast, were bitterly disappointed with the crowded situation. Not only were they unable to get seats even though they had tickets and arrived an hour early, but they couldn’t even see the graduates from the School of Engineering and Technology from which their son graduated. They were squeezed into a SRO area behind the President’s platform.

This June I will be attending the commencement ceremony, and my parents will be here, having traveled 8,000 miles from England to see their daughter graduate. While I expect no special treatment, I would feel reassured to know that they will be able to see me in the stadium and enjoy the ceremonies in relative comfort.

Is that too much to ask?

Louise Grimm

Parking should be big issue

Editor:

To eat with the Apples, to call with the sororities, and to bell with Martin Luther King, I want a place to park!!! I have a parking permit, but returned to my truck the other day to find it defaced with one of those little pink tickets (who decided to make them pink, anyway, one of the sororities?).

I received the ticket because the “Public Safety” department had installed brand new no-parking signs on that last bastion of open car space—the swim unit road. Instead of merely ticketing those cars without parking permits, why doesn’t the campus police tow them away to make room for me? As it is, one must drive around the parking lots for 15 minutes waiting for someone to leave, rush for the open space, fire several blasts from your shotgun to ward off would-be infiltrators from “your” space, and then walk a mile and a half down to class.

Perhaps I wouldn’t be so angry if all the money from parking tickets was used to pave over the area for a new lot, but to use it to buy new “no-parking” signs is just too much.

David Ragadak

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Feb. Space Shuttle flight Challenger will be piloted by Cal Poly alumnus

by Karen Kraemer
Staff Writer

On Friday, Feb. 3, space shuttle Challenger will blast off from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The pilot will be Cal Poly alumnus, Navy Commander Robert L. Gibson.

The eight-day mission is expected to involve the testing of a self-contained, propulsive backpack. This unit could allow future astronauts a freedom of movement not accustomed to in space travel.

Other events include the deployment of two communications satellites. The flight will be the first shuttle to return directly to its launch site.

Gibson began his ascent into space travel at 17, after obtaining his private pilot rating. From there he went on to receive an aeronautical engineering degree at Cal Poly in 1969.

Gibson went from the Poly hanger into the Navy soon after commencement. His naval record includes three years of combat duty in Southeast Asia and graduation from the Navy's Test Pilot School at Patuxent River, Md.

Gibson is also credited with more than 3,000 hours in 35 different types of civilian and military aircrafts. To add to this list, Gibson also holds commercial pilot, multi-engine and instrument ratings and has made more than 400 carrier landings.

Selected in 1978 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for astronaut training, Gibson completed the program two years later.

The 37-year-old Gibson is married to Dr. M. Rhea Seddon, fellow NASA astronaut, a surgeon and mission specialist and they have an 18-month-old son. Another upcoming shuttle will make Seddon the first mother in space.

**Writing contest open to all students**

by Lisa McKinnon
Staff Writer

Students with a flair for writing are urged to enter the 14th annual Cal Poly Creative Writing Contest. Cash prizes will be awarded for both short story and poetry divisions: $50 for first place, $30 for second and $20 for third. Selected winning manuscripts will be published in Cross Currents, a literary supplement to the Poly Royal edition of the Mustang Daily.

The contest, sponsored by the English department, is open only to enrolled Cal Poly students. All entries must be turned in to the English department, faculty office building section 35, by 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13.

Contestants must use a pseudonym, or pen name, on their manuscripts. Also, they should include a sealed envelope with their pseudonym written on the outside and their real name, address and telephone number written on the inside.

The Student Senate would like to have the reorganization done, and new director picked by the end of the school year.

**Student Senators to resolve issue of graduation overcrowding tonight**

“As student leaders we need to take a stand on issues which affect us not only as students, but also as citizens,” Sanders said.

The Student Senate will also be receiving a report from the committee studying the reorganization of the ASI and UU business offices. Instead of just replacing Roy Garston, who stepped down as director of both offices last year, the committee is looking into possible ways to reorganize the offices to make them more effective.

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This is more than just a hike, it's an adventure

by Jesse Chavarría
Outdoors Editor

A favorite pastime of the avid student hiker during sunny weather is the climbing of nearby Bishop's Peak. Located just a few miles from the Cal Poly campus, the peak provides a satisfying climb for any hiker.

The time it takes to climb the peak can vary anywhere from 45 minutes to an hour and a half depending on rest stops and the pace of the hikers.

After reaching the top of the Peak the hiker is rewarded by a scenic view of the San Luis Obispo area. The Cal Poly campus lies to the east, while to the southwest one can see the sun glimmer on Laguna Lake. The Men's Colony can be seen to the north and doesn't look very far from the Poly Campus from up there.

The view is definitely worth the climb.

The most popular way to approach the Peak is by driving on Football Boulevard. A dirt shoulder along the roadside just before reaching This Olde House Restaurant, makes a good parking area.

A quick jump over a barbedwire fence will land the climber in a grassy pasture. From there the hiker has several choices of how to climb the hill. One mistake not to make is to be lured by a highly visible dirt road to the left side of the hill. It will end half-way up the hill and the hiker will have to make his own trail.

The best, easiest way to climb is to follow the barbedwire fence until a dirt trail becomes visible on the right side of the hill. This trail leads across the pasture into a shady patch of trees. This route can be taken at a leisurely pace, as opposed to the other routes which are far more exhausting.

The climb can be divided into two distinct parts.

The first involves crossing the pasture and climbing up the trail through the grove of trees. This is called the green part of the hike.

The second part of the trip begins when the hiker comes to an exposed dirt trail that is lined with protruding branches and rocks. This makes for the most difficult climbing of the hike.

The climb down the peak seems to go by much faster than the climb up. It is also a far more perilous climb.

At times during the climb down the trail is so steep the hiker is forced to lower himself down by sliding on his bottom.

On any given day, a hiker will hear the story of how several hikers decided to repel off the side of the peak and spray paint a "B." They will be told of how the careless students died before completing the letter, so that it only forms a "P."

Several who have climbed the peak say it gives a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction of overcoming an obstacle physically and spiritually. A challenge by nature met by man and won.

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Bishop’s Peak: ‘because it was there’

by Jesse Chavarria
OutdoorUM

The first mistake I made was going on the hike up Bishop’s Peak with two people who had never climbed it before, myself included.

The second mistake was not taking along a canteen of water.

It started out as a reasonably decent workout, for a person who believes physical activity shouldn’t consist of anything more than getting up to change the channel on the television set.

By the time the hike was over I felt like John Belushi did at the beginning of the film “Continental Divide”, totally out of my environment.

The problems started when we came to the end of this dirt road, which had hired us to the left side of the hill. We came to this high brush. The decision was made that instead of going completely around to the other side to try and find a visible trail we would forge ahead and hope we luckily ran into one.

Images of getting lost, breaking my leg and having to be carried down the peak ran rampant through my mind. I pretended at times to be lost in the jungles of Vietnam struggling for survival. The only thing that kept me in touch with civilization was the Sony Walkman I was wearing. I was trying to figure out a way to transform it into a radio to send out rescue messages, when one of the people I was with informed me that we had finally made it through the brush and had luckily hit a trail.

From then on the trip wasn’t nearly as bad. Although I was still nursing the scrapes I had received courtesy of wild ivy, I managed to make it to the top. However, it was only a small reprieve. Then we started on the way down. We followed a family we had met at the top of the peak. A large obese man led the way, followed by several crying children and a playful dog that absentmindedly believed the steepest parts of the trails were the best time to bump into people’s legs. Eventually we overtook them, but only after thoroughly scrubbing the bottom of my jeans with dirt and grit.

We rested when we hit the true groove and then something really strange happened. We all started saying how much fun that had been and remembering what a great view it was from the top. I experienced a feeling of regret leaving the peak, as I made my way back to the car. But even at this time I made a solemn vow never again to return. My body just asked too much.

Two days later I awakened at six a.m. I put on a snug sweatshirt, my tennis shoes, and grabbed my camera. Then my roommate and I drove the car over to the Foothill entrance of Bishop’s Peak. We got out and began climbing.

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Beirut is quiet—relatively

BEIRUT, Lebanon—U.S. warplanes shrank over Beirut on Tuesday to reconnoiter positions of militiamen who had shelled American Marines, and a spokesman for the Shiite militia said there were strict orders to avoid new clashes.

Diplomatic activity intensified in the Syrian capital of Damascus, meanwhile, and there were reports that officials were seeking ways to replace U.S. and other Western troops in Lebanon with U.N. peacekeeping forces.

Pairs of F-14 Tomcat interceptors circumscribed the hazy Beirut skies at daybreak, midmorning and midday. Local radio stations reported that no one fired at the jets.

One Marine was killed and three others were wounded on Monday in a battle with anti-fovemmeot Shiite Moslem militiamen. Shuffles said Marine fire killed three civilians and wounded 22 others.

The Marine Corps office in Washington identified the slain Marine as Lance Cpl. George L. Dramis of Cape May, N.J., the slain Marine as Lance Cpl. George L. Dramis of Cape May, N.J.

The Marine spokesman in Beirut, Maj. Dennis Brooks, said all was quiet Tuesday around the Marine base at Beirut International Airport. A spokeeman for the Shiite militia said there were strict orders to avoid new clashes.

Diplomats from Finland, Australia and the United States were visiting Damascus on Tuesday. Both state and privately owned Beirut radio stations said the officials were seeking to replace the 4,400-man multinational force, including the Marines, with United Nations peacekeepers.

Shultz visiting El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday he was "proud to stand together" with the Salvadoran government, and he assailed violence by both leftist guerrillas and rightist death squads.

Arriving at San Salvador’s airport, Shultz called the leftist insurgency a "totalitarian" movement that "depends on outside support" for its survival.

"Our enemies are weak," he said. "They represent forces that are foreign to this hemisphere and offer only totalitarianism."

Shultz asserted that "the tactics of totalitarian terror and the death squads have no place in a democracy."

Shultz’s visit to El Salvador, the first stop of a five­nation tour of Latin America and the Caribbean, was seen as a bid to boost the morale of a Salvadoran government attempting to come to grips with the problems of uninterrupted warfare and a faltering economy.

South Africa slows down war

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—South Africa announced Tuesday it was "disengaging" its forces in Angola, calling it a first step toward cease-fire in the 17-year bush war in South West Africa.

Prime Minister P.W. Botha told Parliament the disengagement was based on assurances received from the United States during a visit last week by Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

He would not disclose those assurances and would not define the "disengagement" precisely. Asked at a news conference if South African forces would withdraw from Angola, Botha answered, "It might include a withdrawal, but there is more to it than that. It is the preparatory steps to a cease-fire."

He said progress depended on the response of the other parties to the dispute, including the Angolan government and the guerrillas of the South-West Africa People’s Organization, SWAPO is fighting from Angolan bases to end South African rule over South West Africa, also known as Namibia.

The mineral-rich territory lies along the Atlantic Ocean between South Africa and Angola.

South African troops conducted a six­week invasion of southern Angola in December and January, pushing more than 100 miles into the country. South Africa had killed hundreds of Angolans and SWAPO soldiers.

South Africa first offered a disengagement on Dec. 15, proposing a 30­day halt to action in Angola on condition that the Angolan government agreed not to exploit the step.

U.S. officials held secretive talks with an Angolan delegation in Cape Verde two weekend locations throughout the country. Then sighted his intrigue and view schedules for formal interviews which will take place on March 1.

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Poly grad. studies abroad, gains insight

Cal Poly Architecture graduate David Wai Ho stopped by the university recently. What's so unusual about this?

Considering Ho had just spent a year and a half in France at one of the most prestigious universities in that country, and considering he was in town trying to make a documentary video about a slide show he composed, he hardly qualified as just another visiting graduate.

He's first left for France after he graduated in 1982. He was part of a two-month foreign study program offered through the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. The architecture graduate spent the first two months of his time in France studying at Fontainebleau, an established fine arts college. After finishing, he intended to return to California to finish the necessary requirements for his testing for an architecture license.

But instead, he won the Prix de Font, a one-year scholarship paying for a stay at the Cite des Arts and study at the Beaux Arts university in Paris. "I was surprised to win the award," he said, "The opportunity to stay in France and continue studying changed the plans I had when I left Poly."

Only two other Cal Poly students have won the Prix de Font scholarship: Keith Armstrong in 1980 and Ron Whitting in 1983.

During his time in Paris, Ho participated in various architecture competitions. Along with French architect Michel Clignet, he designed a cultural center with auditorium facilities which won one architecture competition. The center is now being built in northern France.

In addition to his time as a student in Paris, Ho was able to return to the Fontainebleau as an assistant teacher. While teaching, he prepared a slide show for the school's 60th anniversary—complete with an original score composed by a music student at the Fontainebleau. He was here at Poly recently to try to make a video out of the slide show.

But life in Paris wasn't all work for the Poly grad. "At the Fontainebleau school there are students from all over the world. I met Germans, Belgians, and there was a large group of Koreans," he said.

"Once in Paris though, I was amazed by the number of young people sitting around studying art. Not just in classrooms, but in the streets with sketch books—any time they saw something interesting. That just doesn't happen in San Luis Obispo," he said.

Approximately 20 students from the architecture school attend this program each summer. Many of the students stay on to study in France.

"It is nice to create connections for the new Poly students that arrive each year," said David Brodie, the program's faculty advisor at Cal Poly.

The school in Fontainebleau opened in 1923 and was primarily open to students of fine arts and music on the East Coast. About 10 years ago Cal Poly started sending to the Fontainebleau, Brodie said.

The grounds for the Fontainebleau school are in the palace that was the last home of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Each year the school changes its theme of study for the two-month program. Emphasis may be placed on arts such as mosaic, fresco, stained glass, painting, sculpture, architecture, urbanism, landscape and history.

Many guest professors visit the school each summer. The Fontainebleau also has access to several palaces and buildings that are not open to the public—some are still privately owned.

"We made a lot of friends that were still being used. They invited us in and gave us tea. Then they let us look around as we pleased," said Ho.

Library displays hand-made paper

by Rosemary Costanza

A collection of hand-made paper from around the world now is on display in Kennedy Library's Special Collections and Archives.

Nancy Lowe, head librarian of Special Collections and Archives, said the exhibit will be on display through June 1.

The paper collection is put on by the Library Association. "The Library Association is made up of friends of the library, they are people from the community, students and faculty members who support the library," said Lowe.

According to the display, paper was first invented in China and the library has obtained an antique sample of paper from a museum in China. Prayers and money were the first items to be recorded on paper.

In India, paper is made from bamboo and straw. According to the display, paper was first invented in India and the library has obtained a sample from a museum in India.

Japanese hand-made papers are among the most artistic and show a great variety of materials and applications, according to a poster explaining sections of the paper display. This is evident from the samples of paper that have butterflies and holly leaves interwoven in fiber.

The hand-made paper display also includes photographs and books on paper making in Thailand, Korea and Mexico.

The Image Hand Paper Mill of Oakland is also featured in the display. Along with the colorful paper products of the paper mill, they make this claim: "A long felt need for a good source of the high quality pulp for artists' use and special surfaced boards and superior text for the hand printers is being answered in the output of the Image Mill."

Library Association students and anyone with an interest in fine paper to visit the Archives.

The Special Collections and Archives is located on the second floor of the Kennedy Library and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Nancy Lowe, head librarian of Special Collections and Archives, said the exhibit will be on display through June 1.
Budget deficits will be larger than we would like it to be. But not as large as some had predicted and many feared," Senator Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said after he and other Republican congressional leaders escaped from a White House budget briefing with Reagan.

The outlines of the budget plan have been leaking out for weeks. Those who attended budget briefings Tuesday confirmed anonymously that the spending package calls for spending $492.5 billion during the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, including more than $830 billion on the military, with a deficit of just over $110 billion.

The sources said the budget includes recommendations for raising about $4 billion by closing various tax loopholes and another $3.9 billion by requiring employers to pay Social Security and income taxes on employer-paid health insurance.

Also included is $1 billion in Medicare savings and about $1.2 billion in savings for programs such as guaranteed student loans and cost-of-living adjustments for federal retirees. In addition, Reagan's plan recommends a $2.8 billion cut in Medicaid and welfare programs.

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Budget beefs up border patrol
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration plans to use money from the 1985 federal budget to beef up the Border Patrol and stop the record flow of illegal aliens from Mexico, Justice Department officials said Tuesday.

Under President Reagan's proposed budget, the Immigration and Naturalization Service would hire nearly 1,000 new officers, including 850 Border Patrol agents, said the officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The agents would represent a 35.4-percent increase in the 2,600-man force and will be concentrated in two sections of the border near Chula Vista, Calif., and El Paso, Texas.

Although those two sections represent 120 miles of the 2,000-mile-long border, 55 percent of Border Patrol arrests occur in the six mountain border counties.

Peña said the proposed budget— which will be submitted officially to Congress on Wednesday— also calls for the immigration agency to receive another 108 devotees and deportation officers and 19 new legal officers to concentrate on deterring organized rings that smuggle aliens into this country for profit.

The nearly $400 million would cost an additional $41.4 million and bring the immigration service's budget for 1985 to $438.5 million, and its total permanent employment to 11,473 people.

During the most recent fiscal year, immigration service officials estimated a record 1.1 million illegal aliens crossed the southern border. And immigration inspectors have identified more than 1.4 million aliens in the three months of fiscal 1984, which began Oct. 1, 1983, and which made the year the worst on record, up about 17 percent above last year's record rate.

Nelson attributed the record flow across the U.S.-Mexico border to Mexico's political unrest and in Central America and improvement in the U.S. economy, which he said have encouraged aliens to enter this country illegally in search of jobs.

Reagan said the Border Patrol would be a useful first step toward immigration reform, particularly while Congress is debating the administration's immigration legislation.

Fugitive to fight extradition
MIAMI—One of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, charged with a mass murder in Long Beach, Calif., indicated to a federal magistrate Thursday that he intends to fight extradition to California to face murder and assault charges.

The man was arrested by the FBI Monday under the name George Bridgette. But he told U.S. Magistrate Marilyn Jerome that he now wants to fight extradition to California, where he is wanted on charges of murder and assault.

The FBI claims Bridgette, 24, of Los Angeles, moved to Miami Jan. 14 in connection with the drug-related murders of three adults and a 3-year-old child in a Long Beach shooting on Sept. 23, 1982, charging him with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

FBI spokesman Chris Mazzella said federal authorities believe Bridgette may have fled to Miami using an alias.

The FBI charges Bridgette and two accomplices—James E. Cade and Willie Thomas—entered a Long Beach home and shot five people, four fatally in "the worst mass murder in Long Beach, Calif., history.

Jet crashes on Catalina Island
SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Calif. - A Lear Jet 24 crashed over a cliff and exploded on takeoff from the island as it landed at Island In The Sky Airport on this resort island, killing all six people aboard, authorities said.

The twin-engine jet, registered to a San Diego company, "overran the runway and burst into flames as it skimmed the runways," shortly after 10:30 p.m., Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy John Broussard said.

"The plane finally came to rest, fully engulfed in flames, with six people trapped inside," Broussard added.

The plane, leaving skid marks 50 feet from the end of the runway, skidded over the cliff and crashed into heavy brush 200 feet below the runway, near one of several boulders of wild buffalo on the island.

Cal Tech rejects Think Tank
PASADENA—The Army's new think tank at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, headed by Arthur Rosenzweig, "the earliest possible time" by California Institute of Technology administrators, Caltech faculty members have voted.

The overwhelming, show-of-hands vote came Monday after a scathing two-hour meeting between Caltech president Martin L. Goldberger and Rosenzweig and some 200 faculty members—a meeting called by the administration to discuss a motion by faculty to initiate a "no confidence" vote on Rosenzweig.

The vote, which was taken on the basis of the Rosenzweig motion, "is unseemly," Goldberger told The New York Times. "I am deeply disturbed by this action and want to assure the faculty that this is the end of the matter."
Poly AMA chapter travels to Anaheim

In addition to workshops on resume development and interviewing processes, representatives from IDS (an subsidiary of American Express), Breakall, Shirley & Co., E. & J. Gallo and Ford Motor Co. were present for actual job placements.

"I really learned a lot from the professional viewpoints. It gave me a new outlook on the profession, I'm impressed. They told us things we all heard before about how to get a job, but in a different light," Iseasae said that overall the experimental conference was a success and members of AMA can look forward to future career seminars in this and other regions.

EXPERIENCE INFINITY
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Are you prepared to take your jumps today?
There's no place like home, literally, for spikers

Home is a hazy concept for the Cal Poly men's volleyball club. Last in priority for gym space behind intercollegiate sports, intramurals, and physical education classes, court time for the squad is harder to come by than plaintiffs in a civil suit.

Nonetheless, the Poly club ventured away from home, wherever it is at the moment, to compete last weekend at the 20-team UC Santa Barbara tournament, stacked with top-ranked NCAA squads who have no trouble finding an open net. The Mustangs were quickly made to feel out of place, dropping their first three matches to Chico State, eventual champion UCLA, and San Diego State. Poly won only a single set in those matches.

The spikers, though, made themselves feel right at home throughout the remainder of the tourney, capturing their last four matches in a row to garner 11th place. The wins included straight sets victories over UC San Diego and Loyola. The Mustangs also downed UC Berkeley and Arizona State.

Men's volleyball club member Randy Ellis gets in a dig during weekend tourney at UCSB.

Meyer DeParts

No matter who anyone roots for this year, their second choice has to be for the Gentiel coach from Chicago, Ray Meyer. Ray is the guy the networks book more than his team, the DePaul Blue Demons. He's on the tube six or seven times a year, because they know every person with grey hair from Portland to Poughkeepsie will turn the dial to watch this remarkable senior citizen who's still in the hunt.

Ray Meyer turned 70 last December, as he started his 62nd and final season at DePaul. Currently his undefeated Blue Devils are ranked No. 2 in the nation. He's become only the fifth major college coach to record more than 700 career victories, and if he takes DePaul to the Final Four in Seattle, they've got to be the sentimental favorite.

But no matter where Ray Meyer finishes, he's a winner—first class, a Park Avenue person with class and thoroughbred manners—a gentleman. In a career that has spanned six decades, he can be justly proud.

So let's give him his due now, this Frank Skeffington of the hardwood. It's his last hurrah. It's his last time around. It's the last time around.

He is the most recognizable figure in the game to-day. When you say 'coach' in Chicago, it means Ray Meyer, not the guy at Northwestern or Notre Dame or Chicago Circle. Ask a cabbie: "You think Coach can make Final Four?" He'll start talking about DePaul. Saying coach in Chicago is like saying Wilt, Bird, Magic. There's only one person who comes to mind.

Coach Meyer is a rare and unique man, who has lived his whole life by a simple code of values. He has that dignity, that way about him, that he's had only one house, one wife, and one job. He's an old neighborhood man, house with stoops, milkmen putting bottles on the front porch. Ed Sullivan on Sunday nights, a family man who attends every wake.

What makes Ray Meyer special is that he's super-exceeded the coaching image on a novena-and-rosary budget, and never got involved in the rush-to-bank philosophy of coaching. He still does the father-son, Moose, Eagle, Elk, Boy Scouts, United Way, you name it. He's a soft touch that way, and these groups know when in doubt, call Ray. He'll do what has to be done, no fee.

He is the most recognizable figure in the game today. When you say 'coach' in Chicago, it means Ray Meyer, not the guy at Northwestern or Notre Dame or Chicago Circle. Ask a cabbie: "You think Coach can make Final Four?" He'll start talking about DePaul. Saying coach in Chicago is like saying Wilt, Bird, Magic. There's only one person who comes to mind.

Ray's teams were always prepared and, above all, his players were taught how to lose with dignity and win with humility. The familiar picture of Ray after a game, behind the scenes, is Ricky the bartender before he met the press, either to take the blame for his team's losses or to praise his players for a winning performance, will stay with us forever.

It's easy to be graceful when you win. I've seen Ray in heartbreak losses, where he never refused to come on TV, even though maybe his No. 1 ranked team had just been knocked out of the tournament by St. Joseph's. It was a terrible blow, but Ray handled it with grace. He has that dignity, that way about him, we shall never see again.

When I was at Marquette and we cooked against each other, we were great friends. But for two hours twice a year, we put on different hats, our game faces, and went at it. We both had a style of yelling at the ballplayers. At the half, our lockers were next to each other. So Ray would yell a while, then I'd yell a while.

I remember his great sense of humor. When we played in the Old DePaul gym, the washroom was between both teams' locker rooms. Once, I was doing my pre-game radio show with Tom Collins, and in the middle of the taping, Ray walked in and flushed all the toilets. That ended the interview quick.

As you watch him, try to take a mind's eye picture. It's the last time around.