Agnew is concerned about city's economy

By Marc Meredith

The Entrance Level Mathematics requirement in the California State University system is proving to be a difficulty for students and administrators alike at Cal Poly.

Mathematics professor Arthur Deklele is in charge of keeping track of who needs to meet the ELM requirement. He said that for those who do not meet the math standards upon admission, the requirement must be met by passing the ELM test, offered once a quarter.

The problem, Deklele said, is that it is difficult to keep track of all the students who need to take the ELM test. Furthermore, he said, the students themselves do not take the requirement seriously. They put off the test, thinking that the university would not discontinue them, Deklele said.

The ELM is a CSU Trustee requirement that all students must meet upon entering a Cal State university. At Cal Poly, students who don't meet the requirement before they are admitted are given until the second year to demonstrate basic math proficiency.

Failure to meet the ELM requirement leads to academic disqualification.

A week after fall quarter began, 1,600 letters were sent to all students who had not yet satisfied the requirement. The result of these letters was that 600 students signed up to take the Oct. 19 examination. Four hundred sixty-seven students took the test. Two hundred twenty-five students are enrolled in remedial instruction to help them pass the test, and about 100 students have requested re-evaluation of their records.

Deklele said this response is good, but there are still 800 students who need to take and pass the ELM test.

Malcolm Wilson, interim director of instrumental studies, said to put pressure on the California State University system is proving to be a difficulty for many students and administrators alike.

"ELM requirement proves to be tough for many students"
Reagan and his deficit

Here we go again!
The figures are in and they continue to tell the same story: the federal deficit grew to astronomical heights again last year.

The U.S. government reported that it operated $211.9 billion in the red for the 1985 fiscal year ending Sept. 30, making it the largest deficit ever.

This pushes the total federal deficit to almost $2 trillion, $733 billion more than before President Ronald Reagan took office.

This marks a 15 percent increase over the previous year's budget deficit and also indicates a 16.3 percent increase in the debt service paid out by the Treasury. Debt service is the interest paid out to holders of savings bonds, Treasury Bills and other securities, to the tune of $178.9 billion in 1985.

All of this comes from a man who ran his first campaign promising a balanced budget. He is also the same man who is calling for legislative action that would require a balanced budget within six years.

It seems ironic that President Reagan is now spearheading a drive on Capitol Hill to require a balanced budget within six years, a plan that would not even go into effect until he is long removed from office. It is also ironic that this is the same politician who pushed through a revenue reducing tax cut in 1981.

It is amazing that this man has the gall to call for a balanced budget after all he has done to almost double the national debt.

One question that we can only wait to have answered is: How will history treat the 40th President of the United States of America? Will be seen as the quick fix whose budget within six years?

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Third, she states that the UUBA is based on a misunderstanding of the rules. While this is in fact true, I still question whether or not some of those students were completely unbiased in their decisions. I mean, in which recent events.

She points that only one board member is an unbiased In their decisions. I mean, in which recent events.

And so Ms. West, this Is in response to Shelby West's letter regarding how unhappy she was with the bowling alley story, which was printed in Mustang Daily on Friday, Oct. 21. In her letter, Ms. West defends the actions of the University Union Advisory Board regarding their decision on the removal of the bowling alley.

While I agree with her that the UUBA Is based on a misunderstanding of the rules, our student body has shown more support for them than has been demonstrated against them.

Ms. West accused the student body of showing favoritism and not the students, who understand the rules. This is not true.

Ms. West stated she was both surprised and disappointed that only one board member was contacted as a source for the article. I would like to point out that there was no equal support for the UUBA that was supposed to be programming fees. Ms. West stated she was both surprised and disappointed last spring when the story was first reported. She told me that while she had been shown against them, Ms. West was hard to believe it, only one thousand signatures in support of the measure (although one thousand have been gathered against it), Ms. West can decide the voting in favor of the restrictions.

The main objection to the student alternative proposal seemed to be procedural. Understanding their role and not the students, who understand the rules. This is not true.

Ms. West, this Is why I still and as a result of the fact that written ones, our student leaders continued to fight the sin of bad management. They came after the proposal's first reading. But at a recent ASI Senate meeting, if we were not interested in the details, not the students, who understand the rules. This is not true.

Open forum is a time set aside when anyone can address the ASI Senate on any issue. At one particular meeting this month, Ms. West and Paul Lewis, both candidates for city council, addressed the Senate during open forum.

Neither spoke as a candidate, however. When a third candidate, Paul Agnew, arrived delivering a campaign speech, Ms. West accused the Senate of showing favoritism and not the students, who understand the rules. This is not true.

**Bowling alley remains an issue of concern**

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Sakharov’s wife may be released
MOSCOW (AP) — Yelena Bonner, wife of Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei D. Sakharov, will be released from exile in the Soviet Union and allowed to go to the West for medical treatment, a Soviet journalist said Tuesday.
If the report is true, it could signal a reversal of Kremlin policy toward Sakharov, the country’s best known dissident, and his wife.
The West German newspaper Bild reported Monday that Bonner, 60, would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union immediately. Soviet journalist Victor Louis, who has close ties with Soviet officials, said he believed the report was authentic and that the United States was her likely destination.
Thousands flee Hurricane Juan
LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Hurricane Juan, already blamed for three deaths and the disappearance of four people, churned the waters off Texas and Louisiana Tuesday with 83 mph wind after ripping loose oil rigs, capsizing crew boats and dumping dozens of people into the stormy seas.
The surprising late-season storm drifted east Tuesday and forecasters said that since a large part of it was still over water, any weakening would be slow.
Thousands of people have fled their homes as Juan has battered the Gulf Coast, hundreds more remain cut off from their homes and the Coast Guard said nearly 180 people were plucked from the rough Gulf of Mexico by late Monday with helicopters and a fleet of private and military vessels.

PALS editorial hits the spot for volunteers
Editor — Student Community Services would like to thank you for your Oct. 15 editorial describing the need for volunteers for the PALS program. Since its publication over a dozen people have come to the SCS office asking about PALS. Such response is not only a tribute to the impact of your editorial, but also real proof that Cal Poly students care about their community.
Along with the PALS program, Student Community Services sponsors several projects which have a continuous need for volunteers. Outreach helps the developmentally disabled become part of the community through activities such as barbecues, outings and Special Olympics. Senior Services reaches out to the San Luis Obispo senior community with an Adopt-a-Grandparent program. The Tutoring Project helps children from kindergarten to high school who need extra help with their school work.
SCS also has short-term projects for Greeks, clubs, residence halls and other groups which would like to help out in the community. Students interested in any of these programs can get more information by stopping at the Activities Planning Center.
The San Luis Obispo area has a never-ending need for people who are willing to volunteer their time and effort to help others. We greatly appreciate the support of Mustang Daily and all our student volunteers for this much-needed service.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Erosion conscious students thank Daily
Editor — The Soils and Conservation Society of America clubs would like to thank the editors of the Mustang Daily for the generous comments about our reseeding project on the hills above Cal Poly.
Soil erosion exists as a major problem throughout the nation and around Cal Poly. If each year only a tiny amount of soil eroded it is lost to our future generations forever. The greatest danger about soil erosion is that by the time you realize the soil is lost it is too late.
Both clubs would like to make Cal Poly students aware of the dangers of erosion.

PAM MORILL
J.J. GONZALES

Professionals for students
Sieve Dunton is a senior economics major at Cal Poly and a member of the Cal Poly Student Societies and Conservation Society of America clubs which the physical education department is supposed to supply and which are already available on campus should not be taken lightly.

KENNETH WILLSON
Changes in store for ag program

By Jan Sprague

The Cal Poly International Agriculture Development Program will be undergoing changes in an attempt to improve the curriculum, attract more students and solicit work contracts for more funding, said the associate dean of the School of Agriculture.

Larry Rathbun said the program is set up to accommodate several purposes. It sponsors students from foreign countries who study at Cal Poly, then returns to their homeland. Such students receive funding from the Agency for International Development, A.I.D.

Rathbun said the International Agriculture Program has been running on a shoestring budget, and more funding is needed to improve the program. "The money to run the program comes from Sacramento, from taxpayer's pockets, and they'd like to keep the money here in California," he said. "Politicians think if students are trained with California money, then they should be working on California projects." The program solicits working contracts from private and government companies for overseas projects. Currently, Cal Poly is working on an agriculture project in Lesotho, South Africa; Indonesia, where Bechtel is sponsoring the construction of six community colleges, and Costa Rica where the Kellogg Foundation is sponsoring the construction of an agriculture college.

"We provide trained graduates and faculty for these projects, to train staff and to assist in the building," said Rathbun.

The International Food and Agriculture Committee is also part of the department. Twenty-one facility members representing a variety of schools on campus help in evaluating possible projects, said Rathbun.

"It's our intention to get more funding to run all these programs," he said. "We're trying to get funding from USAID, the World Bank, foreign governments, and private companies that have evolved as sources from the past. The most stable money comes from the U.S. government."

The program has problems getting support because of a belief that it doesn't do any good to develop the economy of a foreign country if they aren't in a position to trade with the United States, said Rathbun. At the same time, developing countries need help to start trading.

"You want to help developing countries improve their lot in life," said Rathbun, "and you start on a humanitarian basis and fall into that old-adage of giving them a fish each day instead of teaching them how to fish." Rathbun said the International Agriculture Development Program is headed in the right direction. "We're more interested in finding the funds for projects that aid teaching graduates," he said. Lesotho is an interesting project because of an intense effort to resolve their food crisis. Our part of the project will be building a school and assisting in teaching, said Rathbun.

"As part of our local training, we have to recognize that our students live outside of California's boundaries. I hope students here rub elbows with people from around the world; it helps broaden your perspective. The kind of thing Cal Poly does is what the international scene needs, the applied, hands-on learn-by-doing approach," he said.

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Police search for clues in Impressionist art theft

PARIS (AP) — Culture Minister Jack Lang said Monday that France would not yield to any extradition demand to recover nine impressionist paintings worth $12.5 million that were stolen by gunmen from a Paris museum.

Police pulled up the Marmottan Museum and took testimony from guards and visitors who were forced to lie on the floor Tuesday, at least five "impressionists" shaved since nine works of art, including Claude Monet's priceless "Impression, Soleil Levant," were brought out in 1985.

The theft, "Impression Spirit," inspired the name for the 19th century impressionist movement.

The Académie des Beaux-Arts, which oversees the Marmottan Museum, said none of the nine paintings, including five Monets and two Renoirs, was insured. No paintings from French museums are insured until they are loaned out to other museums, the Académie said.

Jean-Claude Vincent, head of the special police unit charged with stolen art objects, said most museum thefts were aimed at stealing the works or getting insurance money through extortion.

"There will be no question of according to any sort of extor­tion," said Lang. "I know the French police are active and remarkably organized to do the impossible to find the (thieves) and, above all, the artwork."

The stolen paintings were valued at the equivalent of $12.5 million by museum curator Yves Brayer. But he said the Marmottan picture was priceless because of its historic value.

"The bandits put the paintings into the trunk of a gray car, double-parked outside the museum and drove away."

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P.S.
Student entrepreneurs

Thursday night in San Luis Obispo — a night to walk down Higuera Street, buy fresh fruits and vegetables, eat ribs and shop. It’s also a night to work for some Cal Poly students.

Gaining sales experience, supplementing school costs and even getting college credit are reasons students participate in Farmers Market. Doug Ulrich, a junior agricultural engineering student sells almonds. His family owns an almond farm in Modesto.

"The almond price isn’t very good this year. My father and I were talking about other ways to sell the almonds. I decided to try this," said Ulrich. "I brought 300 pounds of almonds from home to sell," said Ulrich.

"Farmers Market keeps me busy and helps out with the money," said Ulrich. "I put in about two hours before Thursday night losing through the almonds. It doesn’t seem like work. It’s a lot of fun," said Ulrich who also puts in 15 hours a week working at a metal fabrication shop. "Well, sometimes it’s a pain, but the money makes up for it."

Vito Chiesa, a junior fruit science major is from Hughson which is near Modesto. His family also owns an almond farm. Chiesa sells almonds and dried fruits.

"I put in about eight hours a week preparing for Farmers Market. My mom does the packaging and grading. The key to selling is to make enough money to keep me from getting a job," said Chiesa. "I don’t have 15 hours a week free to work."

Gar Bailey, a senior architecture engineer, is a partner in a plant nursery. He wanted to become involved in business, so he and a partner bought a nursery in Nipomo. "I just knew the basic stuff you can read in books about plants and taking care of my own," said Bailey. Bailey said he puts about 20 to 30 hours a week into the nursery. On Thursday I put in 10 hours. I get out of school at 2 p.m. and work on this until I’m done. Sometimes I have to go right back to school when Farmers Market is finished," Bailey said.

"I get behind on school work, but it’s just like any other job where you give up study time or turn something in late," explained Bailey. "I pick my own hours, and I can do what I want."

Cindy Kelly, a senior business major said she works three jobs a week but the money she makes at Farmers Market is her spending money for the week.

Kelly helps sell produce for an Arroyo Grande farmer. "I started out helping my roommate and her mother, but Doug (the farmer) needed help, so I’m helping him out," said Bailey.

Some Cal Poly students receive three elec-
tive units through the Agricultural Enterprise Program for selling their produce. The program, sponsored in part by the state and the Cal Poly Foundation, enables students to become involved in all stages of farming, from planting and harvesting to selling their produce at Farmers Market. The purpose of the program is to let the students see what the farmers go through from beginning to end. One third of the money earned from selling produce grown as part of the projects goes to the state, another third goes back to the university and the students keep what is left.

Jeff Saikhof, a senior crop science major sells butternut squash for his enterprise project. "I’m not doing it for the cash. I’m doing it for the experience," said Saikhof. "It’s also a lot easier than calling people up and going to stores trying to sell the squash. Cal Poly pays for the seeds, the water and the students provide the labor. We don’t endure any cost," said Saikhof.

Steve Macedo, a dairy science major, sells freshly picked garlic. "The main goal is to learn, but it’s nice to make money for the time put into the project."

Farmers Market manager John Turner said five to six Cal Poly students sell at Farmers Market on an average Thursday night. Although there are five markets in San Luis Obispo County, Turner said most students sell at the Higuera Street Market.

"I’ve done a few other farmers markets. But this is the best," said Bailey. "It’s fun to people watch. There are some strange people and people just doing their own thing."

Story by Carol Maltman

Photos by Kevin Cannon
Investigators neglected warning of fake doctor

SAN JOSE (AP) — State investigators said Tuesday they were warned five weeks before the death of a wealthy 84-year-old woman that her live-in heart doctor was a fake, but were too busy to check the report.

Ebrahim Sadeghy, 38, appeared in court Tuesday to enter a plea to charges that he caused the death of Muriel Reid of Campbell in a plot to get her fortune. Sadeghy, charged with murder, fraud, perjury and posing as a doctor, was granted a delay on entering a plea until Nov. 12.

Sadeghy, an Iranian who had a phony medical certificate, was hired as a live-in aide for Reid about a year ago when her husband was dying of Alzheimer's disease. After her husband's death in December, Reid adopted Sadeghy and left him a estate that included two homes.

On May 6, five weeks before Reid's death, a written complaint from a neighbor about Sadeghy was received by the San Mateo office of the state Board of Medical Quality Assurance, according to chief investigator Vernon Leeper in Sacramento.

The complaint was referred to investigators on May 13, but it was not until May 23 that the case was assigned to an agent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, despite earlier assurances to the contrary, says servicemen who acknowledge drug use or homosexual activity during screening for exposure to the disease AIDS can face discharge proceedings.

The voluntary disclosure of such incriminating information cannot be used for court-martial or to justify a less than honorable discharge, but it can be used as grounds to dismiss individuals "for the convenience of the government" with an honorable discharge, Pentagon attorneys said Monday.

The explanation marks a significant reversal of what reporters were told last Friday by a Pentagon spokesman when they announced Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger had signed a new directive on AIDS testing.

Gay servicemen face discharge

The spokesman, Lt. Col. Pete Wyro, acknowledged Monday that he had distributed information he had distributed on the new policy was in error. Wyro had said that individuals who volunteered information about drug use or homosexuality could not be discharged on the basis of such admission.

Drug abuse and homosexuality are normal grounds for discharge from the armed services, AIDS or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, has been more prevalent among homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers.

The disease, for which no cure has been found, destroys the body's immune system against infections. AIDS has victimized more than 14,000 people; more than half have died.

Available blood tests, such as that being used by the Pentagon, cannot confirm whether a person will get AIDS, but only the presence of an antibody that indicates the person has been exposed to the virus.

The change in the Pentagon's interpretation of the new policy is sure to arouse the ire of groups representing homosexuals, who have charged for months that the Defense Department wants to use the new AIDS blood test as a means of searching for gay servicemen.

The new statement of policy is also likely to trouble military medical officials, who had hoped the Pentagon would agree to keep doctor-patient conservations confidential as a means of encouraging full disclosures that could help in tracking any spread of the disease.
Soviet sailor draws skeptical response

WASHINGTON—(AP) — The Soviet Union has offered to halt construction of a suspicious Siberian radar and to accept small-scale tests of anti-missile shield related to the Strategic Defense Initiative in a bid to mollify skeptical response based on it as illegal in a reprieve that may help tip the balance in favor of arms negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland.

Both proposals, through diplomatic channels in Geneva, appear to be part of a concerted public relations campaign by the Soviets in advance of Reagan's Nov. 19-20 summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The Soviets are resisting cuts in offensive nuclear weapons unless curbs are also applied to the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Those hoping to guide him through the Golden Gate did try, again, to tag the 45-ton humpback with a transmitter that would let them keep tabs on his whereabouts, but they failed, as they had in an earlier effort.

"It was a little too windy for that, so they disbanded for the day," said Coast Guardsman Randy Kevin.

Wayward whale

Humphrey still at large

RIO VISTA, Calif. (AP) — As rescue money ran low and frustration ran high, Humphrey the wayward whale leaped and splashed in inland waters Tuesday, eluding rescuers trying to attach a space-age transmitter.

On the animal's 16th day away from his salty deep sea home, betoguerrled marine scientists gave the beast a rest from the pipe-banging, while-chasing helicopters launched repeatedly to coax the 40-foot mammal back to the Pacific.

"It was a little too windy for that," said Coast Guard Boatswain Randy Kevin.

4 ways to pick up a date while entering the General Foods' International Coffees Sweepstakes.

1. Go to the Campus Store this week.
2. Sample Sugar Free Suisse Mocha...and spill a drop on your prospective date's sneakers.
3. Borrow their lucky pen to fill out the "Week In Switzerland" entry form below.
4. Pick up your free poster...and ask their advice on where to hang it!

Soviet sailor has support of former Soviet prisoner

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Lithuanian defector Simas Kudirka, once imprisoned in Russia for trying to jump ship in the United States, says it would be more humane to poison a Soviet sailor than to send him home.

"If you can't give asylum to a refugee, it is better that you give him poison so he can die quickly," he said.

Medvid, who was twice forced back to his ship after apparent defection attempts, was taken to a refrigerator where you starve to death while you freeze.

The prison in the Soviet empire is like the Nazi concentration camp," Kudirka said. "The only difference is there is no crematorium. Instead, it is a refrigerator where you starve to death while you freeze.

"They have made us an offer we can refuse," an official said, stressing the importance of upgrading the Thule and Fylingdales radars in eliciting the United States to a nuclear attack.

The Soviet gesture on Star Wars, however, is considered a positive move in dealing with the main impetus to progress on a new nuclear arms control treaty. Reagan's $26 billion program to develop a high-technology anti-missile shield has slowed arms negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland.

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Committee to form CSU immunization policy

By Carol A. Maltman
Staff Writer

An advisory committee has been formed by the Chancellor to develop a policy to make measles and rubella immunizations mandatory at California State Universities, said James H. Nash, director of the Health Center.

"Immunizations will probably become mandatory by next fall quarter," said Nash. "Everybody enrolled at Cal Poly will be required to be immunized or have proof of immunization, such as a signed letter of vaccination or a lab blood test showing their immunity."

The policy of mandatory immunization has come about due to the work of the California Department of Health Services, the American College Health Association and the Center for Disease Control, said Nash.

"Fifteen to 20 percent of college students are susceptible to the diseases due to inadequate immunization," said Nash. "Last spring we had 10 to 15 cases of the measles. We usually have a case going on almost all the time," Nash said.

Measles is a common childhood disease which is more serious in young adults. Its symptoms are a rash, high fever, cough, runny nose and watery eyes which usually last one to two weeks. It does have a small death rate and can lead to other problems such as ear infection or pneumonia.

At least 300 cases of the measles have been reported by colleges and universities in the United States this year. Principals in Illinois have had 126 confirmed cases, and three deaths. It is a Chilhood Science college and most students who attempt do not believe in vaccination.

Measles is also called the German Measles. It is usually very mild and causes a rash, slight fever and swelling of the glands in the neck. The sickness usually lasts about three days. The major significance of rubella is that if a pregnant woman gets the disease, there is a good chance that the baby will be born blind, crippled or stillborn.

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"Studies show that voluntary immunization programs do not work. At the Health Fair held in the University Union Plaza last month we gave five measles immunizations. We don't want to be the campus health policeman. The Chancellor agreed that the immunization should be mandatory, but the voluntary immunization programs were not equipped to handle it."

The advisory committee has been set up to identify the components of a successful mandatory immunization program for the CSU campuses.

At least 300 cases of measles have been reported by colleges.

"Three years ago we had 30 to 40 cases of rubella. Ten pregnant women who worked on campus went home for a month. It cost them and the university a lot of money, and it was totally unnecessary. Had the woman been immunized, they would not have had to go home," Nash said.

There are no statutory code requirements for immunization of students attending community colleges, or universities in California. However, children from kindergarten through third grade have 10 days from admission into school to provide proof of the required immunizations.

"I have mixed feelings about the requirement, but it is basically a good idea," said Nash. "I have to make anything compulsory. We don't want to be the campus health policeman. The Chancellor agreed that the immunizations should be mandatory, but the voluntary immunization programs were not equipped to handle it."

The advisory committee has been set up to identify the components of a successful mandatory immunization program for the CSU campuses.

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November 19, 1985
Foreign professors to learn teaching techniques

By Karen Kramer

Exchanges have become an invaluable bridge for humanistic and scientific learning — The Annals of American Academy of

Two foreign professors have arrived in the United States from China and Turkey, sharing a room near the Graphic Arts Building. The sparsely decorated room has yet to be touched by both men's personalities. Two opposites sharing the same experience, the visiting scholars spent their first months in the United States becoming acquainted with a new culture.

It is the first time Yang or Ayiran have visited the United States. Though still gaining a grip on a new language, both are adjusting easily.

Gar Day Ding, director of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, said the visiting professors are an example of an exchange that has been a long tradition at Cal Poly.

"We are very pleased to have this sort of exchange," said Ding. "The whole thing is wide open. All of yet they have no teaching responsibilities and may spend their time doing what they feel is appropriate for their research.

Yang, an associate professor at the Institute of Technology in Guangzhou, South China, has been waiting for the chance to come to the United States for many years. Though separated by volumes of books, Yang's office mate, Nezil Ayiran described his experience as one not to be missed.

"All is new to me," said Yang. "Although I am here only a few weeks, people here have received me with a warmth of spirit. I am always met with a smile."

Ten years ago such an exchange would never have been possible, said Yang. During the period of China's cultural revolution from 1966-1976, the Chinese saw a complete halt to all educational, industrial and technological advancements.

"The whole country was influenced by the cultural revolution," said Yang. "Everything almost came to a stop."

In 1978, Yang said China finally "opened her doors," allowing opportunities such as the one that was granted to Yang.

The coming year is a chance for Yang to not only observe the American methods of architectural teaching, but a chance to spend time on research.

As an early observer in a few Cal Poly classes, Yang has found that though the foundations of teaching are similar in both countries, the methods are different.

"I would like to go deep into the reality of the architectural teaching — Yang Bao Sheng

Speaking slowly in the new language, Yang described his hopes for an eventual chance to lecture at Cal Poly.

"But only when my English gets better," said Yang. "Across the room surrounded by columns of books, Yang's office mate, Nezil Ayiran described his opportunity to come to America.

Ayiran, an assistant professor in architecture design at the Technical University of Istanbul, arrived in San Luis Obispo in August. Like Yang, Ayiran has waited for some time for the chance to become involved in such an educational exchange.

"It is much easier to find different expressions of architecture in California because of the newness of the architecture in comparison to that of the eastern states and especially to the historical methods of Turkish architecture."

"It is much harder to have a good relationship with so many in the class," said Ayiran.

Ayiran chose California as grounds for study because of the newness of the architecture. The professors here are lucky because they have not more than 20 students in their course. We have as many as 70 or 80. It's much harder to have a good relationship with so many in the class," said Ayiran.

"Each year the list is longer and finally you are at the top," said Ayiran.

As an early observer in a few classes of Don Grant, architecture professor, Ayiran hopes to observe Grant's teaching methods and "if possible eventually join in."

Ayiran finds his early observations of the Cal Poly architecture courses to be interesting.

"The professors here are lucky because they have not more than 20 students in their course. We have as many as 70 or 80. It's much harder to have a good relationship with so many in the class," said Ayiran.
Men’s water polo goes under in two

By Joe Packard

Halloween came a few days early for the men’s water polo team, as the Mustangs were shocked out of their bathing costumes with the postponement of two Division I teams.

Coach Paul Cutino realized the distance which exists between his program and those of Division I schools, but he wasn’t anticipating such a big jump. Cal Poly dropped decisions of 15-2 to Cal State Fullerton and 13-6 to the University of Santa Clara over the weekend.

“Our intensity wasn’t there, and we didn’t cover them very well — is about the best way to put it,” said Cutino, concerning the Fullerton match.

The Mustangs played particularly loose on Titan goals. J.B. Fraser, who fostered four goals in the first quarter, Fraser was shut out over the weekend.

Bob Weaver and Bob Frappia scored two in the first half for Poly’s only goals. Fraser scored four more.

Boh Crane and Bob Frappia scored two in the first half for Poly’s only goals of the match. Mustang goalies Cutino and Clark had nine saves and blocked a Titan six-on-five play.

On Saturday, the Mustangs ran into a fired up Santa Clara squad, which changed in game plans since the close match against the Mustangs in the Cal Poly Invitational two weeks ago. Cutino said the Broncos played their best game of the season Saturday and Poly couldn’t keep up with them.

“We again lacked the necessary concentration and generally did not play well as a team,” said Cutino.

The Broncos made four fast break goals, and the Mustangs could not convert on three penalty shots. Some bright spots in Poly’s effort came as the Mustangs scored five of their six goals in the second half, showing the spark of the true green and gold team.

Co-captain Dan Penico played his best game of the season for the Mustangs and had two goals, said Cutino.

Bob Weaver, Angela Guinasso and Erik Kassl also contributed to the Mustang six goals, and goalie Clark had seven saves. Santa Clara, his team, were Thomas Navarro and Brian Crane, who had three goals each.

This weekend the Mustangs should travel down south for four big matches against Pacific Tech, Redlands University and UC Riverside.

New assistant coach named

Steve Beason is definitely not in Kansas anymore

By Joe Packard

The Cal Poly men’s basketball team started practice last week, with the addition of a new assistant coach joining the green and gold, rush of Head Coach Ernie Wheeler’s program.

Steve Beason, hired last month, will succeed Greg Marshall as the new assistant basketball coach for the Mustangs. Marshall resigned to assume a similar position at Westmont College in Santa Barbara.

“The central coast was my number one choice for a place to live, and I finally made it,” said Beason.

The personnel Beason brings to Poly is a coaching philosophy similar to the type Mustang Coach Wheeler has brought to distinction — pressure defense, a deliberate offense, reliance on fundamentals and getting every ounce of mental and physical potential out of each player. The contrasting style is to “run and gun” and hope that a team’s sheer talent and speed will enable it to come out on top, said Beason.

Growing up in Whittier, Beason played his high school and junior college basketball in his hometown, and then transferred to San Jose State University in Kansas. Emporia State gave Beason his Master’s in social science form the University, and brought about Whittier’s coaching position at Cal Poly in 1983 to cap an outstanding stay in the Sunflower State.

Most recently, Beason’s head coaching job at Whitten High School let him rebuild the basketball program by leading his 1983 team to a 16-4 record and brought about Whitten’s first playoff appearance in seven years.

Beason received the Whittier League Coach of the Year award for his excellent work in the 1983 season.

Beason, 29, also earned his Master’s in social science form Emporia State, and will take on a coaching position at Cal Poly in addition to assisting Coach Wheeler on the basketball courts.

The Mustangs seek to return to the state tournament, and Beason was named Coach A of the Year in 1983 to cap an outstanding stay in the Sunflower State.
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From page 1

three other 800 students a two-part list was sent out to each department.

On the first part of the list are those students who need to pass the test by spring quarter 1986. Wilson said no official action has been authorized if the students don't pass the exam by spring, but he said about 200 students had their CAR materials placed on hold for this fall quarter because they didn't meet the requirements last year.

On the second part of the list are those students who must take the test by spring quarter. DeKleine said these students should take the test by then so if they fail there will still be time to retake the test.

Wilson stressed the university is not planning a mass disenrollment, but he quoted university president Warren Baker as saying Cal Poly cares enough to expect the best out of its students. "We would be irresponsible not to give students the math base they will need in our high technology society," he said.

Wilson said the system is not intended to be punitive in any way, but the requirement must be met. The list has been distributed to departments on campus, and some departments have given the list to faculty advisors in an attempt to reach students.

DeKleine said they are waiting for the results of the Oct. 19 tests to come back. At that time all the lists will be updated and a decision made on how serious the situation is becoming.

MOOSE

From page 1

went with Carmack to identify the moose head. "There's hair missing, but we're glad to have it back."

It will be a while until the exhibit is hung up again in the museum. "There was damage done to the hook; until that's fixed the exhibit won't hang — it'll fall down," said Roest.

The museum is still cautious about leaving the museum open.

Families of hostages less critical of Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relatives of the U.S. hostages being held in Lebanon softened their criticism of President Reagan following a two-hour White House meeting, saying they were told of new initiatives being taken to win the hostages' release.

Reagan met privately Monday with family members of four of the six captive Americans and convinced them of his on-going efforts to bring the hostages home, even though no breakthroughs appear imminent, participants said.

It was the first time the president invited family members of the hostages to the White House since the kidnappings began in early 1984. The family members were here on a three-day lobbying blitz, and some members planned to meet Tuesday with members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Sue Franceschini, whose brother the Rev. Lawrence Jenco is among the hostages, said Reagan and his national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, told the families new initiatives were being taken to obtain the captives' freedom.

Kan Hallmark works at a grinding machine inside the Dickson Building, where renovations are taking place. Remodeling of the building should be completed within six months.