Panetta looks back on year
By Michele Plicner
Staff Writer

Congressman Leo E. Panetta was in San Luis Obispo Monday discussing legislation which passed this year through what he termed the "good-news, bad-news Congress."

Panetta was optimistic about the tax, drug and immigration reforms that were adopted, and he also talked briefly about the Superfund and water initiatives.

Overall, Panetta seemed pleased with a resolution, signed by President Reagan, which prevents lease sales off the California coast until 1989.

Panetta expanded on the off-coast lease preventions by reiterating his support for Measure A, to be on the November ballot. He said that in the past six years the Department of the Interior hasn't paid attention to states and communities regarding such issues, Santa Barbara being a prime example. "For the first time we have faced the issue (with three-mile offshore limits)," Panetta said, adding that what happens in Santa Barbara will affect San Luis Obispo.

The bad news Panetta referred to was Congress' continuing operation under what he called a "crisis management basis." Panetta asserted that "Most legislation which should have been enacted long ago had to wait until the very last minute."

Stating that "crises take place and then we react to the crisis," Panetta said from an institutional point of view this method was not serving the country well. He said this procedural problem of crisis management was getting worse not better.

An example of "crisis management" Panetta keyed on was the immigration reform adopted by Congress. He
See CONGRESS, back page

This snoozing student finds all possibilities are exhausted

Like most conscientious students, graphic communication junior Robin Alexander found a quiet spot to study for her next midterm; unfortunately she has fallen victim to the lure of a comfy stretch of linoleum in the Graphic Arts Building. But she doesn't have to worry about sleeping through her next class — soon she will awaken as an alarm clock of 4,000 screaming students fills the hall.

Durability needed
Students build special toys

By Ken Miller
Staff Writer

A project is underway at Cal Poly to build toys for patients at Porterville State Hospital.

Last week students and professors in the landscape architecture department started building what are called "special development toys," according to Ruth Butler and Gary Johnson, spokespersons for Porterville Hospital.

Jorg Bartels, associate professor in landscape architecture and head of the project, said the 1,200 Porterville Hospital patients range in age from six months to 89 years old, and the majority are
See PATIENTS, back page
What do you think about fall Christmas displays?

A journey into the creative mind

A lot of people have asked me about my column. Is it easy? Do the nasty letters bother me? Does it help me get chicks? Well this is it: the behind-the-scenes look at how I work toward my 5 p.m. deadline. The cast of characters includes:

Susan: my editor
Dan: sports editor

10 a.m. Arrive at the newspaper. Greet everyone. Always expect everyone to stop working, look my way and say "Kens?" in Union (Like on "Cheers"). Only happens when I've done something terribly wrong.

10:05 a.m. Get Diet Coke and candy bar. Start reading hate mail.

11:00 a.m. Ponder hate mail.

11:01 a.m. Ponder women.

12:00 p.m. Try to develop mean, spoilful and liberally biased column that will agitate and infuriate local conservatives.

12:10 p.m. Have idea where I associate George Shultz with a remote Zen philosopher. Chuckle mildly to myself.

12:40 p.m. Drag Pam over to read and approve column. Watch as she reads it stone faced, laughing only at my numerous spelling errors, waiting for a punchline that will never come.

12:50 p.m. Start over. Get Diet Pepsi and doughnut for concentration. This station was one of the few in the state that did add special advisories to the beginning and end of the spot. Further, we protested the content and presentation of this commercial vigorously with the Zschau Committee and the ad agency of record. We also voiced our opinion of this deceptive advertising ploy to the California Broadcasters Association which in turn notified the Zschau Committee that they also objected to the spot. Any further action to censor the commercial is prohibited by the Communications Act, Section 315.

The commercial aired first on the KSBY spot until Oct. 9. The following day KSBY-TV covered the protest by the Zschau Committee and the ad agency of record. We also voiced our opinion of this deceptive advertising ploy to the California Broadcasters Association which in turn notified the Zschau Committee that they also objected to the spot. Any further action to censor the commercial is prohibited by the Communications Act, Section 315.

The commercial aired first on the night of Oct. 7. The following day KSBY-TV covered the protest by the Zschau Committee and the ad agency of record. We also voiced our opinion of this deceptive advertising ploy to the California Broadcasters Association which in turn notified the Zschau Committee that they also objected to the spot. Any further action to censor the commercial is prohibited by the Communications Act, Section 315.

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Newsbriefs
Tuesday, October 21, 1986

Court rejects Diablo shutdown
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected an appeal Monday aimed at shutting down, at least temporarily, the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant due to the possible threat of earthquakes.

The court, without comment, let stand a Nuclear Regulatory Commission decision dismissing the earthquake threat.

Diablo Canyon, operated by Pacific Gas & Electric Co. is located three miles from an off-shore earthquake fault.

"PG&E welcomes the decision," spokesman Ron Weinberg said Monday. "It reaffirms what PG&E has said — that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission properly issued the license for Diablo Canyon."

Diablo has put together a comprehensive emergency plan that’s considered one of the best in the business, Weinberg said. "We thoroughly drill every year and we’ve gotten very high marks," Weinberg said. "Every agency that’s ever seen our emergency plan in action has said it’s probably one of the best in the business."

Weinberg said that Diablo Canyon is one of the most carefully studied plants in the world, and everyone who has come away (from the plant) has said it could withstand anything that geology could throw at it," he said.

One of its reactors began operating at full power in May 1985 and the other last March.

Israel gets new prime minister
JERUSALEM (AP) — Yitzhak Shamir, leader of Israel’s right-wing Likud bloc, was sworn in Monday to replace Shimon Peres as prime minister and vowed to increase Jewish settlement of occupied Arab territories.

Shamir and his 24-member Cabinet took their oaths after the Knesset, or Parliament, debated for four hours and then gave Shamir an overwhelming 82-17 vote of confidence. There were three abstentions in the 120-member Parliament.

Under an unprecedented 1984 coalition agreement between Peres’ left-leaning Labor Party and Shamir’s Likud, Peres takes Shamir’s previous job as foreign minister.

Shamir said a "supreme priority" of his government would be to funnel funds into increased Jewish settlement of occupied Arab territories.

"The (national) economy will be based not only on solid economic principles, but also on the Zionist values which must be our guide, among them the supreme value of settlement throughout the land of Israel," he told the Knesset as he presented his new government.

Correction
A story Monday about the London Study Program did not have correct locations for the program’s meetings. The correct locations and times for the spring program meetings are Oct. 23 and Dec. 4 at 11 a.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. The meeting for the summer program will be Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. in the Fisher Science Building, Room 246.

Class Encounters by Grant Shaffer
Do you mind living so close to the Diablo Nuclear Power Plant?

Nah...I figure the chances of it goin’ "ka-boom" are equal to my chances of being bitten by a shark or struck by lightning.

Ryan Lookout.

Missing man found in car
SACRAMENTO (AP) — The severed head, hand and organs of a missing Sacramento man were found Sunday inside boxes stashed in a car parked in a downtown alley, authorities said.

The victim lived nearby, police said, as does his accused slayer.

Timothy Roger Sugars, 27, whose apartment borders the alley where the remains were found, was arrested and booked into county jail on a murder charge, authorities said. He is being held without bail.

Police withheld the name of the victim, reported missing Thursday, until they could notify relatives.

Authorities said they found the body parts after responding to reports of gunshots and a woman’s scream. Officers smelled a foul odor coming from the trunk of the victim’s car, in which Sugars was installing a stereo, police said.

The victim lived nearby, police said, as does his accused slayer.

The 71-year-old Shamir said a "supreme priority" of his government would be to funnel funds into increased Jewish settlement of occupied Arab territories.

"The (national) economy will be based not only on solid economic principles, but also on the Zionist values which must be our guide, among them the supreme value of settlement throughout the land of Israel," he told the Knesset as he presented his new government.

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Buy any sandwich after 9:00 P.M., and receive a sandwich of comparable value FREE (excludes double meat & avocado)

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1 coupon per customer
Expires 1/30/86

Lambda Chi Alpha
3rd Annual
Oct 22-24
72 hrs. of Skating
Cal Poly University Union
A Benefit for The Amer. Heart Assoc.

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NATO defense ministers worried by failure of summit

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — NATO defense ministers gathered Monday at a golf resort to confront the Americans about a near-deal at the Reykjavik summit that raised concern about the possibility of putting Europe at the mercy of superior Soviet conventional forces.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev almost reached agreement to remove medium-range missiles from Europe, a prospect that caused complaints from some NATO generals and more discreet grumbles from politicians worried about Western European security.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived by helicopter at this Scottish golfing resort on the eve of the two-day meeting that will debate the strategic future of NATO following the summit at which both sides offered huge nuclear arms cuts.

The basic fear is that withdrawal of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles, whose deployment provoked protests by the anti-nuclear movements, would leave Western Europe in an inferior position to the Communist Warsaw Pact's larger conventional forces.

At a two-day meeting of defense ministers of the 16-nation NATO alliance starting today, the Europeans were to raise the issue with Weinberger. Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, perhaps the most worried of the Europeans, was in the United States and expected to spell out his concerns to President Reagan.

"The abolition of all nuclear weapons is a fantastic goal," Kohl's top security adviser, Horst Teltschik, said in an article published Monday in the mass-circulation newspaper Bild.

"But it could make war in Europe more likely again as the considerable superiority of the Soviet Union in the conventional field persists. Disarmament must not be allowed to burden the partners in the Western alliance, but rather it must strengthen their security," Teltschik wrote.

In NATO headquarters in Brussels, the alliance's deputy supreme commander, Gen. Hans-Joachim Mack, complained last week that Washington did not seem to have considered the "strategic implications" of the deal. Supreme Commander Gen. Bernard Rogers said he had not been consulted properly — a complaint dismissed by NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington.

There also is concern that if the cruises and Pershings went, Western Europe would face attack from short-range nuclear weapons in which, according to Western estimates, the Warsaw Pact currently has a 9-1 superiority.

On conventional forces, the Warsaw pact has a 2.1-1 superiority over NATO in tanks, according to Western estimates. NATO has 2.29 million troops in Europe, the United States estimates, while the Warsaw Pact has 2.82 million. Without the nuclear deterrent, West Europeans would also be forced to spend more on conventional defense at a time when even the most hawkish leader, Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, is cutting back.

The West Germans, nearest to the Soviet bloc and without the independent nuclear arsenals maintained by Britain and France, pushed hardest to deploy U.S. medium-range missiles.

NATO agreed to the deployment in December 1979, and more than 100 medium-range missiles are already in place of the total 572 U.S. nuclear missiles due to be deployed in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands by the end of 1989.

However, under the "zero option" put forward in Reykjavik, the Soviet SS-20s would be removed from Europe along with the cruise and Pershings. Moscow would have 100 mobile SS-20s left in Asia.

Meet America's Top-rated Aerospace Employer.

Talk with our representatives about why in 1985 The Almanac of American Employers rated Lockheed second overall among America's largest, successful companies. Tops among aerospace firms.

And talk about career opportunities at Lockheed. And about our famed "Skunk Works" facility where we developed the SR-71 Blackbird, an aircraft so advanced, it's still the world's fastest, highest flying airplane in sustained flight.

Just sign up in your placement office and mark these dates on your calendar:

Presentation — October 26
Interviews — October 27

You'll see why we're a company with a remarkable history. And a future as promising as your own.

Lockheed is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. U.S. citizenship is required.
Air controllers subpoenaed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigation into the crash of a small plane in California led to sharp exchanges between two federal agencies Monday over whether investigators were getting prompt access to air traffic controllers involved in the mishap.

The National Transportation Safety Board had wanted to interview the controllers involved in a crash last Thursday near Pasadena, Calif., but were prevented from doing so by the Federal Aviation Administration, NTSB officials said.

The controllers have been subpoenaed and will appear before investigators Tuesday, according to NTSB spokesman Ira Furman.

Union threatens Lockheed strike

SUNNYVALE (AP) — The machinists' union at Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. on Monday reported heavy rejection of the aerospace firm's last contract offer, but held off on precise results of a strike authorization vote.

The two votes, on the contract and strike authorization, were taken Sunday by Lodge 508 of the International Association of Machinists. The vote against the contract was characterized as "overwhelmingly against."

"The union already has served Lockheed with a required five-day strike notice and has received strike sanction from its international, Woodard said.

Monday, however, the local union refused to say whether the strike vote was at least two-thirds in favor of a walkout, the minimum necessary. But a high union source in Los Angeles said the vote had fallen short of two-thirds.

At the same time, Lockheed spokesman George Mulhern said he understood unofficially that the Sunnyvale local had failed to get the minimum. He said he understood both sides were to meet again later Monday.

If reports of the failure of the strike vote were correct, it apparently left the union with a single option — to invite management back to the bargaining table to try and agree on a pact.

Machinists union employees at Lockheed — including welders, machine and equipment operators, carpenters and clerical workers — have been without a contract since Oct. 1.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has refused to hear appeal against a soldier killed in 1978 explosion in Hawaii.

The court, over two dissenting votes Monday, turned away Whittaker Corp. arguments that military contractors should never be held liable for injuries suffered by Armed Forces members while on duty.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Byron R. White voted to hear arguments in the case, but four votes are needed to grant such review.

Jeffrey Scott Jenkins, 20, was receiving demolition instructions at the Pokakolu Training Area on the island of Hawaii when, as part of that training, two atomic simulators were set up on May 11, 1978.

The simulators are non-radioactive devices designed to depict visual and aural effects of nuclear explosions. One of the simulators did not detonate, and after 10 to 30 minutes Jenkins was sent to transfer the Whittaker simulator's ignition wires to the second simulator.

While he was transferring the wires, the Whittaker simulator exploded. The Whittaker simulator was detonated first and seemed to function normally. The second simulator did not detonate, but the Whittaker simulator's ignition wires were never put on the original one. "Someone must have been kind enough to put a stamp on it," Feindel said, theorizing that the card was delayed when the original one fell off. "But heaven knows where it was."

The message was written by her mother, Emma Hallett Dreher, who died in 1958. The card was postmarked from Scarsdale, N.Y., where Feindel lived until a month ago, and a second postmark added in September 29, 1986, a month after the original postmark.

"I could tell immediately by her handwriting," she said. "It was like a dream. I think the Lord did it."

Anne Dreher Feindel, 89, got the card a few days ago, 32 years after it was mailed. It didn't take long for something to happen in the journey was long-forgotten.

"But heaven knows where it was," Feindel said, theorizing that the card was delayed when the original one fell off. "But heaven knows where it was."

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal prison inmate in Califor­nia faces 13 felony counts stem­ming from an alleged scheme to defraud unemployment insurance programs in several states, the U.S. Department of Labor says.

Allen Cleo Jones, 58, was in­dicted in U.S. District Court in Portland on Thursday. The in­dictments charge him with 12 counts of mail fraud and one count alleging misuse of Social Security numbers, said Dave Paul, a spokesman for the labor department in Seattle.

Jones has been convicted three times for schemes to defraud the unemployment insurance system, and is serving time at the Ter­minal Island federal prison in Los Angeles on one of those convictions.

Inmate charged with mail fraud

The Snack Bar Introduces...

Chicken Strip Sauces
* sweet & sour
* barbeque
$1.90 strips with one sauce
Hells Angel pleads innocent to murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of the Ventura chapter of the Hells Angels motorcycle club pleaded innocent Monday to charges that he tried to arrange the murder of a prison inmate.

George Christie, 39, who was in the public spotlight in 1984 when he paid $3,000 to run a kilometer in the Summer Olympics cross-country torch relay, entered the innocent plea before U.S. Magistrate John Kronenberg.

The magistrate set a Dec. 2 trial date before U.S. District Judge Dickran Tezerian on the conspiracy to murder and solicitation to commit a violent crime charges. An indictment alleges that Christie believed the intended victim was a police informant.

Daniel Joseph Fabricant, a state prison inmate and co-defendant, is charged with conspiracy to murder, solicitation to commit a crime of violence and aiding and abetting, Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen Canelega said.

Christie and Fabricant each faces a maximum term of life in prison for the conspiracy count, and up to 20 years for the solicitation count.

Christie was ordered held without bail pending trial.

An indictment alleges that Christie and Fabricant sought to arrange the murder of Thomas Arthur Chaney, an associate of the Hells Angels, who was being held at the Federal Correctional Institute at Safford, Ariz.

In mid-August, Christie allegedly contacted Michael Mulhern in Ventura and asked him to arrange the slaying of Chaney, the indictment says.

Instead, Mulhern notified the FBI, which on Sept. 24 arrested an automobile to Mulhern as partial payment for the slaying.

Last year, Christie sued the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and Special Olympics, Inc. because they allegedly failed to allocate his $3,000 torch run donation to mentally retarded children in Pottstown, Penn., as he had requested.

The case is pending in court.

notables

- Deborah A. Young, a senior speech communication major, has been chosen as the recipient of a $300 Evelyn V. Johnson Scholarship in Speech.
- Young was chosen by the university’s scholarship committee for her proficiency in speech, academic record and participation in campus activities.
- Two members of the Cal Poly Horse Show Team earned points at a recent Double Point Show hosted by Consumnes River College and Chico State University. Jaynie Ryan was chosen high point western rider under Judge 1, and Kellie McParrand was chosen high point western rider under Judge 2.

- Harvey Levenson, head of the graphic communication department, recently travelled to Cambridge University in England, where he presented a paper to the Royal Photographic Society, the oldest photographic society in the world.

- Members of the Cal Poly team recently received honors in the 1986 National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, with the team placing second overall in the event.
- The team, consisting of Matt Machado, Dante Migliazzo, Sean Tollenaar, and Sonja Veldhuis, placed first in Milking Shorthorns, third in both Holsteins and reasons, fourth in Guernseys, and fifth in Ayrshires.

Machado, a senior dairy science major, was the high individual in Ayrshires, and Migliazzo, a senior agricultural management major, placed third in reasons.

In overall individual standings, Tollenaar, a senior dairy science major, finished fifth, and Veldhuis, a junior, was a senior agricultural management major, placed ninth.

Contributions for consideration for publication in Notables must be received by noon Friday.
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Taxpayers who are improperly fined for a legal protest on the tax form cannot sue federal agents for violating their constitutional rights, a federal appeals court ruled Monday.

Since an improper $500 tax penalty can be recovered in a suit against the government, “the remedies available to an aggrieved taxpayer are constitutionally adequate” even if a damage suit against individual agents is unavailable, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

A suit against government agents for constitutional violations could have allowed a taxpayer to collect damages in addition to reimbursement, including financial losses related to the tax penalty, emotional distress and punitive damages.

American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Stephen Piver, who represented a Billings, Mont., woman seeking damages against Internal Revenue Service agents, said he was “flabbergasted” by the ruling and would consider an appeal.

Justice Department lawyer Elaine Ferris said the IRS got a court order freezing her checking account, which contained $140, and put a lien on her house for the balance of the money.

After Ms. Todd filed suit in federal court, claiming a violation of her right to freedom of speech, the IRS changed its position on her case and sent her a check for $500.

She pursued her suit and won a ruling from U.S. District Judge James Battin, refusing to dismiss the case. But a three-judge panel of the appeals court unanimously reversed Battin.
Caffeine may trigger phobias and panic

NEW YORK (AP) — Moderate amounts of caffeine can trigger and magnify phobias and panic attacks in the estimated 2 million to 6 million Americans afflicted with these disorders, new studies show.

People with panic disorders who were given the amount of caffeine in about four cups of coffee were found to experience sharp rises in blood levels of the stress hormone cortisol, a brain hormone, and lactate, a substance known to produce panic attacks.

Normal people had no rise in these substances after ingestion of caffeine, said the director of the studies, Dr. Thomas Uhde of the National Institute of Mental Health.

The effect of caffeine on panic attacks was one of a number of subjects discussed today at the annual conference in New York of the Phobia Society of America.

Uhde said that between 1 percent and 3 percent of Americans — or about 2 million to 6 million people — suffer from panic attacks and related phobias.

Christians ‘go Hollywood’ to capture new audience

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some religious organizations are moving beyond the pulpit and down a new path in their bid to spread the word of God: They’re going Hollywood.

“In Christian circles, we’ve come to realize that speaking to ourselves is just self-indulgent,” said Ken Curtis, president of Gateway Films.

Although Christian films have been produced for years, most of them have merely preached to the already-converted.

Now, encouraged by the box-office success of “Chariots of Fire,” with its strong Christian orientation, religious filmmakers are aiming for a mass audience with their religious message.

“In making a film, we have to remember that people go to the theater primarily to be entertained. If we don’t entertain them, we’ll lose our audience,” said Bill Brown, president of World Wide Pictures.

“We can’t sacrifice entertainment values to the religious part,” he said. “We think of ourselves as filmmakers first.”

Paul Webber, general manager of Paulist Pictures, agreed.

“If you present human situations in a dramatic way, you can gear things so the message comes through, that good will prevail,” Webber said.

The four major Christian movie companies include World Wide Pictures, Paulist Pictures, CBN University and Philadelphia’s Gateway Films.

Parisians still fear bomb attacks

PARIS (AP) — A month after the last explosion in a bloody series that killed 10 people and injured 162, Parisians still hurry past railway station lockers — a prime depository for bombs.

But most residents of the French capital are working to put the memory of the bombings behind them, and many are succeeding.

“We are trying to forget,” said Philippe Morana from behind the counter in her women’s clothing boutique. “It has been a month now. I’m still afraid, but we see it has calmed down and try not to think about it.”

Said Jean Roques, who runs a small bookstore: “We forget very quickly.”

Between Sept. 8 and Sept. 17, five bombs exploded in or near Paris, hitting a City Hall post office, a cafeteria in suburban La Defense, the Pub Renault on the Champs-Elysees Avenue, police headquarters and a discount store.

Responsibility for the attacks was claimed by a group calling itself the Committee of Solidarity for Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners, which seeks the release of imprisoned Lebanese Georges Ibrahim Abbaldah and two other men.

The group has vowed to continue its campaign of terror. But for a month, there has been a welcome pause.

After the bombings, police put out a nationwide alert for nine Lebanese wanted for questioning. All but one has surfaced in Lebanon to deny any involvement in the bombings.

No arrests have been made in the bombings. And although there have been suggestions in the press that a Middle Eastern government is behind the attacks, French officials have maintained they have no proof.

Thousands of police reinforcements were brought to Paris after the attacks. Even now, they are very much in evidence. Often, they wear flak jackets and carry submachine guns.

Doctors discuss risks of Type A behavior

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — By now, Type A behavior is well known: Signs of urgency, physical and mental anxiety, unrelenting, impatience for perfection and success in all things, at all times.

These things can kill.

That was the message examined this weekend by some 400 physicians and psychologists, concluding that the Type A person risks an early death in an obsessive plunge that makes everybody miserable.

In a symposium sponsored by the Meyer Friedman Institute and Mount Zion Hospital, the professionals heard warnings that Type A people are twice as prone to heart problems than the more mellow Type B people.

At one point, the assembly chuckled ruefully at slides that showed a man running in the Boston Marathon, clutching a briefcase and talking into a cellular telephone. Definitely, Type A.

This sort of behavior typified the life of California Judge John Weiss, he admitted, and it caused him to have a heart attack eight years ago.

“I was very much an A person,” said the 65-year-old Weiss, now an administrative law judge with the state Public Utilities Commission.

“It was hard for me to accept that my A behavior did not help my career, but now I think my work output is better, and things are much better with my family.”

The gathering was told that Weiss’s story represented the newest development in the study of Type A people and the desirability of such behavior for leadership and success.
Computerized service gets information fast

By Elmer Ramos

Staff Writer

What takes many students days to do, Sharon Moreda can do in a few hours.

Moreda, an agricultural engineering major, operates the Answer Box, the only information bureau on the Central Coast. The firm is a computerized system that companies and individuals can use to quickly gather information, instead of leafing through endless piles of books and journals.

"So many people have come to me and said they have spent a whole day at the library and nothing to show for it," said Moreda.

The system gives lists of books and magazine articles pertinent to a particular subject.

In addition, she has access to the nation's major newspapers — including The New York Times, Los Angeles Times and Wall Street Journal — and phone books from throughout the country.

The system's convenience and the seemingly endless amount of available information attract people with requests for strange topics.

"I've had people who wanted to know why there are contact lenses for chickens or why people bet on horse races," she said. "There's not much I can't cover."

Only a quarter of Moreda's customers are working on their senior project. About half are preparing a speech or paper, while the other quarter are job hunting.

Moreda began the Answer Box in April, after finding out that such a service was not available anywhere on the Central Coast.

"I was surprised that students did not know much about this," she said.

Large corporations have had their own research systems for some time, but there have not been many available for smaller groups and individuals, she said.

In the firm's first few months, Moreda primarily served small groups. Now that school is back into full swing, she has begun a campaign to let students know the service is available.

"I would like to expand the foothold," she said. "There is a definite need as far as students go."

The service is easy on students' pocketbooks, she said. Prices are negotiable but usually correlate to the amount of information requested, she added.

"Preventative maintenance is the key...to responsible decisions regarding alcohol.

The problem is not new, nor is the solution. A growing number of people are seeing the need to begin addressing the issue of alcohol use and abuse. One such program is the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. This week, the Mustang Daily will be running a series of articles focusing on the issue of alcohol awareness.

"Why doesn't more people do more to actively promote the message?"

New US gold coins are in demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first general-circulation U.S. gold coin to be minted in more than a half-century went on sale Monday with Treasury Department officials reporting brisk demand for the American Eagle coins.

By midday, officials at the U.S. Mint said they had processed orders for 232,000 ounces of gold, with 18 of 25 primary dealers making requests for the new coins.

"The orders are coming in; the interest is definitely there," said Donna Pope, director of the U.S. Mint. "We hope to sell 2.2 million ounces of gold in the first year of the program, but if interest continues at the height that it is right now, that may be a conservative estimate."

The coins will have a face value of $50, $25, $10 and $5 but will sell for far more than that. The price will fluctuate, reflecting the price of gold. The coins will contain gold in amounts ranging from one-tenth of an ounce for the $5 coin up to a full ounce in the $50 gold piece.

Gold was selling in London for $425 an ounce on Monday.

The Mint is not selling coins directly to the public but is distributing the coins to 25 primary dealers around the world, who must place their orders in minimum amounts of 5,000 ounces. These dealers will resell the coins to a network of coin shops, precious metal dealers, brokerage firms, banks and savings and loans.

Officials estimated that the coins will begin showing up for sale to the public as early as Thursday and should be in widespread distribution by the end of the month.

Jerry Eskow, vice president for marketing at Deak International, one of the companies that will be selling the coins, said her firm hoped to start selling the coins over the counter by the end of the week.

The coins, which feature Miss Liberty on one side and a family of eagles on the other, are being minted at a rate of 90,000 coins per week at West Point, N.Y., the site of the government's second-largest gold depository.

Congress authorized sale of the coins last December after President Reagan banned imports of the South African Krugerrand. The U.S. coin will compete with the Canadian Maple Leaf, currently the best selling gold coin in this country.

Pope said U.S. investors purchased $1 billion in gold coins last year and she hopes the American Eagle will capture a sizable portion of that market.

If the 2.2 million ounces of gold is sold, the U.S. Treasury would make about $6 million. That is figured on a government charge ranging from 3 percent to 9 percent for minting the coins. Wholesale and retail dealers will add similar amounts to the coins for handling.

The United States has not had a gold coin in general circulation since 1933, the year the country went off the gold standard.

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When thinking of archeology, pyramids might be the first things that come to mind. But Cal Poly professor Robert Hoover has directed his archeological interests toward California archeology — that is, the ruins of the Spanish, the Chinese and the Chumash Indians, all of which can be found in San Luis Obispo.

Hoover received his bachelor's and master's degrees and Ph.D. from UC Berkeley and is currently the chairman for the State Historic Resource Commission. He described San Luis Obispo as one of the best areas in California to study archeology, primarily because of the Chumash Indians who inhabited this region. The Chumash were the most technologically advanced tribe in California, and artifacts from their culture can be found along the Central Coast down to Malibu.

Hoover said Cal Poly has several archeological sites on campus, although the locations cannot be disclosed because of security reasons. The social sciences department offers a spring quarter California archeology class, Anthropology 310, which is taught by Hoover. The class gives students the opportunity to study the on-campus sites. The course is comprised of two hours of lecture and a Saturday morning activity, which includes site surveys, excavation and other activities.

Hoover said that although the class is not a requirement for any degree program, he always manages to get a good-sized class of interested students from many different majors.

Hoover also teaches an extended education class during the first six weeks of summer, in which students study the ruins at Mission San Antonio in Monterey County. The course has been taught for 11 years and attracts students from throughout the U.S. and Canada. Cal Poly is the only university that has an archeological program at the mission, but because the program is offered through extended education, students from outside Cal Poly may enroll.

The 23 students in the class live at the mission site where they conduct excavations and use an on-site lab. Hoover said Mission San Antonio is not a typical mission because a city did not grow around it. Presently the ruins are underground, except for the central part of the mission (the church and three wings around it) which was rebuilt.

Hoover said next summer's project will be excavating the community kitchen. Projects done in the past, which often take several years to complete, have been the vineyard house, the soldiers' barracks and the married Indian quarters.

Hoover said each project consists of mapping the location of the structure, excavating with picks and screening the dirt to recover small artifacts. Anything found goes to the on-site lab, which is washed, catalogued, processed and coded by computer. At the end of the course all recovered materials stay at the mission, and only the computer-coded sheets return to Cal Poly.

Hoover organizes the class into crews of five while working on the project. Each crew member is given a chance to be the pit boss and recorder. Most lectures are given in the evening.

Besides finishing the excavation of the vineyard house at the beginning of last summer, Hoover was part of a committee which found another archeological site last August within the City of San Luis Obispo. Hoover explained that the city was thinking of converting a parking lot on Palm Street into a multi-level structure, when test excavations uncovered the old San Luis Obispo Chinatown.

Hoover said the discovered buildings include an opium den, grocery store, Chinese temple and boarding house.

Hoover said that in a situation such as this the committee recommends ways of preserving the site. The most desirable solution is to build around the site. If that is not possible they recommend covering the site with gravel or earth. Hoover said the least desirable option is actual excavation because while artifacts are recovered the site is destroyed. He stressed the significance of the way artifacts are positioned in the ground in relation to each other. Sites are non-renewable resources, he added.

Artifacts found in the Chinatown site were placed in the County Historical Museum on Monterey Street. Any artifacts found on private property become the property of the state, while things found on private property become the property of the owner.

Hoover said property owners are encouraged to donate findings because private collections are often lost or thrown away over time.

Although Hoover's main interests lie in California archeology, he has also worked on developing a project on the northeastern coast of Brazil. Hoover is interested in coordinating a project with a Brazilian professor which would focus on the sugar plantation industry, prominent in that area in the mid-1500s through the late 1800s.

Hoover said he wants to set up classes there within the next few years to work on excavating and recording. "It's a very nice area," he said, adding, "I don't think I'll have any trouble finding people.

All of the things Hoover studies are far from the pyramids of Egypt. California archeology is defined as "modern archeology," which begins with the coming of the Europeans. Hoover said that in the near future he expects a lot of attention to be focused on California archeology. As the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery draws near, Hoover anticipates an increase in modern archeology popularity, especially in California where Spanish influence is prevalent.

Robert Hoover

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GM to pull out of South Africa

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced Monday that it was pulling out of South Africa, a move Chairman Roger B. Smith attributed both to financial losses and that nation’s slowness to abolish apartheid.

General Motors is the second-largest U.S. employer in South Africa, behind Mobil, according to the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington. D.C. In 1985, 39 U.S. companies pulled out of South Africa.

GMMSA is expected to be sold to a group headed by the South African management at its Port Elizabeth car and truck assembly plant. The purchase price was not disclosed.

A GM engine plant in South Africa has been idle for several years and is not part of the package being sold, said Ron Theis, another company spokesman.

Smith said GM was "struggling desperately" in South Africa because of the nation’s economy. He said the company’s losses and market share have dropped substantially in the past year and no quick improvement was foreseen.

“Our aim is to enable the new owners to start from a strong position, to continue to provide job opportunities for the employees and to continue to serve our customers,” Smith said in a statement.

Smith said he proposed the sale also was a result of the South African government’s slowness in eliminating apartheid.

“The ongoing economic recession in that country, along with this lack of progress has made operating in the South African environment increasingly difficult,” he said.

The No. 1 U.S. automaker has been under pressure externally and internally to divest its South African interests. In May, in response to a proposal by an investors’ group, Smith announced that GMMSA would no longer sell vehicles to the South African police and military.

However, GMMSA had only sold 11 vehicles to either branch in 1986 and those sales were carried from 1985, Schreck said.

“They like to avoid resistance by consumers and investors in the United States to their continued involvement in South Africa. The decision was simply helped by the poor market conditions,” said Gary Glaser, an auto industry analyst with First Boston Corp.

One of GM’s board members is Leon Sullivan, the Philadelphia minister who devised the Sullivan principles, a set of guidelines for the employment and treatment of blacks by businesses operating in South Africa.

Glaser said GM’s South African operation was relatively small and the sale would have little impact on GM’s balance sheet.

GM is suffering from losses not stemmed by deep-discount sales incentives it offered from late August to early October to clear out its inventory backlog in the United States.

It is expected to show a third-quarter operating loss of at least $100 million when results are released later this week. Ford Motor Co., the No. 2 U.S. automaker, is expected to show a profit, the industry journal Automotive News reported in Monday’s editions.

Ford merged its South African operations with the subsidiary of a South African multi-national corporation more than a year ago for economic reasons, said Ford spokesman Ken Brown.

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Calendar

Tuesday 21

• ASI Outings will present a slide show on Australia at 6 p.m. Tuesday in University Union Room 220. Information will be available on the Australian Christmas trip planned for Dec. 13-21.

• Foundation Food Services will sponsor an alcohol awareness dinner on Tuesday as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 20-24.

Submissions contributed for consideration for publication in Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.

Wednesday 22

• The California Highway Patrol and the Justice Depart-
Rodeo teams fare well in first competition

By Sandy Bradley

The sun and warm breezes made this weekend nearly perfect, and the Cal Poly rodeo team was just a little bit better than the weather.

The men’s team captured first, and the women’s team came in fourth in team rankings. More than 160 contestants from all over the West competed at Cal Poly’s Collett Arena in the first rodeo of the season. Although there are only nine actual team members from the university, Cal Poly alone contributed 60 rodeo-ers to the event.

Competitors came from schools in Fresno, Lassen, Hartnell, Reno, Nev., and Cal Poly’s arch rival, West Hills College, stiffened up the competition.

Top Cal Poly members were Matt May, men’s all-around champion and steer wrestling champion; Jeff Hepper, bareback champion; Tony Currin, first in calf roping; Todd Mathis and Jeff Chance, winners of team roping; and Tammy Vestel, winning second in goat tying.

The top two teams at the end of 10 rodeos will go on to Montana for the national competition in June. “Our men’s team is going to be right in there when it comes down to the nationals,” said coach Clay Robinson.

Rodeo club member Brenda Neckles said, “West Hills may do really well this year just because of sheer numbers, but we’ve got quality over their quantity.”

Alain Reiff, rodeo club president, said, “West Hills has beat out Cal Poly for the last two years, but with our men’s team the way it is, we’ve got a good chance of coming out on top, especially with as many new members as we have — it makes the team fresh.”

The Cal Poly team isn’t the

See RODEO, page 14

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Mets' confidence level still high after losses

NEW YORK (AP) — After losing the first two games of the World Series at home, the New York Mets still had the confidence of a winner Sunday night.

Center fielder Len Dystra was looking forward to giving Boston a payback on the Red Sox home turf at Fenway Park in Game 3 Tuesday night.

"We'll go into Fenway and relax," Dykstra said. "They've still got to win two more. It's a long series. I don't think anyone's too concerned about it.

"Things just aren't going the way they should. But we feel we're a good enough ball club to come back."

Comeback is something the Mets did very well during the regular season. Of New York's 108 victories, the Mets came from behind 39 times.

For the second straight game Sunday the Red Sox took advantage of a New York error, winning 9-3.

"It's important to not do anything that you haven't done before," Hernandez, whose third-inning error led to three runs, said. "We just have to keep after them and believe in ourselves."

Hernandez was asked if the Mets have suffered a drop in confidence of a winner Sunday night.

"That's a little harder to work with a totally new team, but not as hard as it would be in football or basketball where everything depends on the team. Rodeo is different, there's not as much emphasis on teamwork as in other sports," he added.

One of those new Cal Poly students is 21-year-old Jeff Hepper, a transfer from a Kansas junior college, who jumped in for a Cal Poly win in the bareback riding.

"I could've drawn better in the first curve; the horse was a little bit weak and didn't buck real hard," Hepper said, adding, "but the second one was at least good enough to win the second go."

Hepper said he will ride in bareback and saddle bronc riding on both the college and pro circuit this year. "That's part of the reason I transferred here," he said. "There are a lot of winter pro rodeos here — it's too cold to compete in winter back home."

Cody Hassler is another out-of-state transfer, from a Walla Walla, Wash, junior college, to ride on the Cal Poly team. He won the calf roping and steer wrestling in the northwest regional in Walla Walla last year and had high hopes for this weekend's competition.

"I run into some bad luck, but I've had a lot of fourth place in the steer wrestling and not placing as well in the calf roping."

"In the steer wrestling my steer set-up and plowed right past me. Then I won the first go of the calf roping, but in the second go, I roped my calf all right but the steerer didn't flank him," explained Hassler.

It was a smooth weekend otherwise for all concerned, with an unusually high number of contestants, and no injuries, unusual for such a rough and tumble sport. Cal Poly's team is betting on another weekend even better than this one when it travels to Fresno in two weeks for a rodeo on Nov. 8 and 9.

RODEO

From page 13:

same as it was last year. Only one man and one woman from last year's team are still on this year's team. "Most have graduated or gone on to other things," said Rob Pendergast. "We've got a whole new team — it seems like a lot of students have transferred here from other schools this year.

"It's a little harder to work with a totally new team, but not as hard as it would be in football or basketball where everything depends on the team. Rodeo is different, there's not as much emphasis on teamwork as in other sports," he added.

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SOCCER

From page 13:

card for yelling at the referee after he failed to make a call. Meyer didn't think the loss would hamper the Mustangs' momentum after winning last week's game against Chapman.

"If anything, we'll be fired up for our next game," he said. "We're really pissed off at ourselves for losing."

Losing to Irvine has dropped the Mustangs in the rankings, and will affect their chances of making the playoffs. The team must win every league game from now on to win the league and qualify for the playoffs.

Poly will play Cal State Dom­

inig's team in two weeks for a rodeo on Nov. 8 and 9.
Rec Sports to hold tennis tournament

Cal Poly Rec Sports is sponsoring a singles tennis tournament beginning next week. An awards ceremony will be held Sunday at 9 a.m.

Awards will be given to the winners of the three divisions in both men's and women's play. The Advanced (A) division is for high school varsity level players and up, or for experienced tournament players. The Intermediate (B) division is for players who have participated in tournaments or have taken intermediate tennis classes. The Beginning (C) division is for recreational players or people who have never played in a tennis tournament or taken beginning tennis classes. The tournament is single elimination with a bracket depending on the number of entries.

Matches will be played on the Cal Poly tennis courts and will consist of an eight-game pro-set. The first player to win eight games with a two-game margin wins the match. Scoring is similar to tennis scoring.

The tournament entry fee is $3 and the deadline for sign-ups is Thursday at noon. Rules and sign-ups are at Rec Sports, Room 118 in the University Union.

Players will see cold side of Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball, the Summer Game, at World Series time. Fans bundled in parkas. Umpires wearing thick gloves. Infielders blowing on their hands, trying to get warm.

"We might as well get used to it," said the second baseman Wally Backman on Saturday. "It's not going to get any warmer.

Remember that romantic vision of the World Series, kids skipping school and businessmen taking off the day off, just to watch a ballgame on a cool fall afternoon?

Forget it. Those days are gone. The World Series is now downright cold.

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Patients
From page 1
more than 18 years old.

"Many of them have been in
automobile accidents, and some
have almost drowned. As a
result, most have brain damage,and
behaviorally are only 18
months to two years old,"
Bartels said.

"Our students have to be able
to analyze the patients' needs
and respond to that," he said.

According to Bartels, the process
is like teaching a child.

He added that brand-name
toys aren't age-appropriate for
most patients. "They have little
ducks and so forth on them, and
so aren't suitable. We're dealing
with some 'children' here that are
very large and strong, so the
toys also have to be large and
strong for a normal-size adult,
but have to respond to the
development size of two years,"
he said.

"Our students have
to analyze patients' needs and respond."

— Jorg Bartels

Astrid Reeves, a part-time envi-
ronmental design instructor,
said, "The program has been
done off and on since 1976, and
it's very successful. Last year it
wasn't done because no instruc-
tors were interested in it. The
Porterville people really missed
it," she said.

Funding for the program will
come from the students
themselves, Bartels said.

The toys will be completed by
the end of the quarter. "I expect
about 50 toys to be built, one by
each student. The people from
Porterville Hospital, will then
help us evaluate the projects.
Grading is tricky, however,
because it's really unpredictable
how a patient will react to a cer-
tain toy," he said.

Bartels said most toys built in
past years are still being used
today, "if they can withstand the
'playfulness' of some of the pa-
tients, that is."