Good, bad news for Poly in proposed state budget

By Dianna Callesen
Staff Writer

Gov. Deukmejian's proposed 1988-89 budget provides about $1.5 billion in state support for the California State University system.

The budget, submitted earlier this month, is about $92 million less than the CSU Board of Trustees requested. The Governor's Budget allows $1.4 million for compensation increases for faculty and staff, and $38 million for capital outlay for the system.

Capital outlay programs enable the CSU system to address construction, renovation, and equipping of new buildings, designed to serve increasing enrollment at the 19 campuses.

Cal Poly is budgeted to receive about $18.4 million for capital outlay programs, scheduled to take place during the 1988-89 fiscal year.

Specific programs include: constructing the student services facility, expanding the Business Administration and Education Building; and obtaining working drawings for equipping of new buildings, designed to serve increasing enrollment at the 19 campuses.

The governor has also endorsed about $500,000 for faculty recruitment. This amount is the first time this item has been included in the budget.

"Faculty and CSU representatives, including Cal Poly President Warren Baker, have been pressed for this item for about three years," Ramirez said.

The governor has endorsed about $750,000 increase for student under-representation programs.

CSU faculty salaries will also be increased.

See BUDGET, page 4

Children's Center wants different location

By Shannon McFarlin
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Children's Center has proposed moving to a new site to accommodate more children.

The Children's Center is located at the bottom end of campus just below the Architecture Building, and has a capacity of 36 children per hour. Because the site is hard to find and the waiting list for enrollment is 1.5 years long, director of the Children's Center Liz Regan said a new center is needed.

The center is there to serve the day care needs of student families primarily, and staff or faculty families secondarily. The program initially (since 1973) accommodated 24 preschool-aged children on a daily basis. In 1980 an infant-toddler program was started and allowed for 12 more children.

"Throughout the program," said Regan, "we have been the smallest center of the

See CENTER, page 4

Auto accident claims life of Poly graduate

By Dianna Callesen
Staff Writer

A recent Cal Poly graduate died in a car accident in Malibu Canyon last Wednesday.

Gary Conley, who graduated last June with honors in the veterinary science program, was 37 years old.

He is survived by his mother Audrey, two brothers, Jerry and Kerry, and a sister, Sherri.

"Gary was a pleasure to know. He was very intelligent and had a really good sense of humor. He really appeared to enjoy life," said animal science professor Robert Wheeler.

While at Cal Poly, a school his mother said he truly loved, Gary worked at the campus veterinary clinic.

He had also been accepted at Ross to continue his studies in veterinary science.

"Gary always had a good attitude. While working at the clinic, he was very capable and responsible. It was a pleasure having him around," said animal science professor Dale Smith.

Services were held at 7:30 last night at Our Lady of Malibu Catholic Church.

Audrey Conley asks those wishing to pay their respects to make donations to Alcoholics Anonymous or Mothers Against Drunk Driving rather than sending flowers.

See CENTER, page 4

Mentally ill man arrested for behavior

By Lawrence Anton
Staff Writer

A man described as "mentally ill" was arrested near the Main Gym after being warned repeatedly to stay off the Cal Poly campus Monday.

James Patrick Johnson, 30, of San Luis Obispo was taken into custody after Cal Poly police received a report from an unidentified woman who reported his bizarre behavior as "frightening." Johnson was charged with being a "nuisance presence at school."

Officer Alan Blair said Johnson, whom he described as "transient in appearance," had a history of mental illness. Johnson had been advised numerous times to stay away from campus, Blair said.

Johnson talks to himself and imaginary people, said Blair.

Blair said he plans to hold a court date for the student Monday.

Police charge 2 students with DUI

Two Cal Poly students were arrested over the weekend by campus police and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Keith C. Chura, 23, was stopped Friday for reckless driving while driving on a city street. Chura had been drinking. Justin Richard Nobrega was arrested Sunday by officers. Nobrega was taken to county jail where bail was set at $750.

CHP takes bull by horns

The grass was greener on the other side, prompting a 1,500-pound bull to break through a fence twice and causing a stir in the vegetable area on Highway 1.

The wandering bovine broke through the fence twice — once Saturday morning then again Monday — in search of greener pastures, said Albert Sousa, owner of the bull. Each time, CHP officers corralled the bull on Highway 1.

Dick Tartaglia, associate director of university Police Operations and Cal Poly police Officer Bruce Miller pointed the black bull back through the fence.

Sousa said the bull was at the grassland but was too tempting and the fence too weak to keep the bull from wandering. Sousa said he'll soon move the bull to a pasture away from the road.

Auto accident claims life of Poly graduate

See CENTER, page 4
Editorial

Selling off nature to get streetlights

The axe has taken another fall in its task of eliminating outcasts-consoling. The Pismo Beach City Council intends to develop the cliffs overlooking Pirate’s Cove.

This plan will allow San Miguelitos Associates to build 23 homes overlooking the clothes-optional beach. The developer will install fencing and a security gate that will prevent access to Pirate’s Cove from the east across county land. Previously, vehicles were prevented access by barricades. Although the plan also calls for wide expanses of open space and biking and hiking trails, the gates and fences will make it resident-only luxuries.

After years of negotiations, the city finally got its way and allowed development to proceed. The developer will pay the city of Pismo Beach more than $850,000 in fees and improvements for repairs, improvements and fees. Apparently, improvements in exchange for construction rights. In addition, devoted either to recreation or residential uses.

Way. Well, Dave may be right technically, but the beach will become a exclusive.”

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After years of negotiations, the city finally got its way and allowed development to proceed. The developer will pay the city of Pismo Beach more than $850,000 in fees and improvements for repairs, improvements and fees. Apparently, Pismo’s natural beauty pales in comparison to its inability to pay for needed infrastructure improvements.

Pismo Beach’s acting city administrator Dave Watson says the annexation does not include or affect Pirate’s Cove in any way. Dave says it may be right technically, but the beach will become theirs and “questionable” people will not be allowed to enjoy its public beauty any longer. The developers know this is what they want. Residents will want gates and they are installing security fencing to meet this need.

It is a killing of a stretch of beautiful, natural coast, and even the Sunset Palisades residents don’t mind paying $300,000 to watch it happen. Who needs to see wild beaches anywhere between Port San Luis and the southern end of Pismo Beach itself. Everything else is devoted either to recreational or residential uses.

Although Pirate’s Cove is known as a nudist beach, this is hardly its only purpose. From naturalists to bonfire parties, the beach is used by the community at large. Once people and their families move in full time, the beach will become theirs,” and “questionable” people will not be allowed to enjoy its public beauty any longer. The developers know this is what they want. Residents will want gates and they are installing security fencing to meet this need.

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Raisin industry officials mad about ‘rat dropping’ remark

FRESNO (AP) — Raisin industry officials are livid that a Fresno County Health Department employee compared Fresno’s trademark crop to rat droppings.

Keith Stewart was discussing Fresno’s rat infestation problem during a local television interview last week and described rodent droppings as looking like “unwrinkled raisins.”

John Pakchoian, chairman of the Raisin Administrative Committee, said Stewart should be fired for making the comment. Other raisin executives have launched a letter writing campaign to protest the remark. Stewart said he doesn’t understand what the stink is all about.

“I also said mice pellets look like darkened rice. Now, is the rice industry going to come down on me?” Stewart asked.

“I really can’t understand where a noon newscast is going to wipe out the raisin industry,” he said.

Pakchoian said he wouldn’t accept an apology for Stewart’s “stupid remark” and added, “the damage is done.”

In recent years the raisin industry has spent millions of dollars on advertising trying to create a positive image for their product. The expensive but popular “Dancing Raisins” promotion has been at the forefront of the advertising blitz.

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APRIL 10 - State
‘Sleeping Beauty’ ends with a three-minute porno scene

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Leigh Briant thought she had a bargain when she bought a $7 videotape of “Sleeping Beauty,” but found out just before rewinding that it ended with a steamy, three-minute sex scene.

“I’m talking hard core. I was very angry when I saw it,” said Briant, who bought the bargain tape for her 3-year-old daughter. “I think that’s what lured us to buy it, the low price. At this point, I’d rather have books.”

“It’s just a stupid remark,” said store manager Marantz Co., stopped shipment of 2,000 copies after Briant reported the real-life, triple-X scene at the end of her fairy tale.

Marantz President James Twedahl said Monday he planned a private screening of Briant’s video. “I’m not sure I want to see it, but I suppose I’ll have to.”

Fresno (AP) — An American couple who came to Moscow as tourists have been granted political asylum after choosing life in the Soviet Union as an “alternative to capitalism,” an official said Tuesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov identified the Americans as Theodore Branch, 41, and Cheryl Branch, 40, and said they were “experts in the field of mass communications” from Pennsylvania.

Branch’s father, Clarence Branch of Erie, Pa., said his son was “stupid” for deciding to live in the Soviet Union because “there are so many millions wanting to get out of there. Why would he want to go over there?”

Branch, 77, said his son had worked for a radio station in Mount Dora, Fla., and that he left for Moscow against his advice and the advice of others.

“He talked about it, but a lot of people tried to talk him out of it,” the elder Branch said. He said his son had met a Soviet woman in the United States who wanted to go back to her homeland.

“She just painted him a rosy picture,” he said. “She probably got homesick.”

The couple, which the elder Branch said has no children, had been living in Erie with him and his wife, Laura, 73, before they left to visit the Soviet Union.

They arrived in Moscow last month, “declared their unwillingness to return to the United States and asked for permission to live here as immigrants,” Gerasimov told reporters at a government news briefing.

Gerasimov and the official Tass news agency said the Branches were granted political asylum by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

World

American couple is granted political asylum in Moscow

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U.U. TABLE STARTS TOMORROW. JANUARY 21. Or, drop off your classified info at our normal location, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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ALSO 20 workouts for $20

GOLD'S GYM 541-1951

3183 Duncan Lane, SLO

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3183 Duncan Lane, SLO
Cal Poly Creative Writing Contest

Prizes for Short Story Division (and Poetry Division, a separate category) are: 1st, $100; 2nd, $75; 3rd, $50.
1. A contestant must be officially enrolled as a student.
2. All fiction manuscripts must be typed and double spaced, and all poetry manuscripts must be typed.
3. A contestant must use a pseudonym on his/her manuscript. He/she should include a sealed envelope with his/her pseudonym on the outside and his/her actual name, address and phone number on the inside.
4. Poetry contestants are limited to no more than 200 lines of poetry. Manuscripts more than 200 lines will be discarded.
5. All entries must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday Feb. 8, 1988, to the English department, Faculty Office Building, Section 32.
6. Selected winning manuscripts will be printed in Cross Currents, a literary supplement to the Poly Royal edition of Mustang Daily.

BUDGET

From page 1

However, the increase, originally scheduled to take effect in July 1988, will be delayed until January 1989. The Governor's Budget also brought some bad news. Because of limited state funds, some major items have not been included.

Non-faculty employee merit increase programs have been cut by nearly $18.8 million. This reduction, which Ramirez said is due to a combination of factors including the Gant initiative passed two years ago, is not expected to affect student employees. However, a large majority of support personnel, such as secretaries, custodians and food service personnel, may not receive scheduled wage increases.

"This is the fourth year this budget item has been reduced. It will be interesting to see how the Board of Trustees will deal with this," said Ramirez. In the past, the reduction has been covered by drawing from other funds, but Ramirez said because of the state of the cut he doesn't think funds can be drawn from other areas to support this program.

There will be no expansion or upgrade of computing work stations either. Ramirez said this will force the university to maintain a status quo. "Because work stations will not be expanded, students will have to continue to deal with limited access," he said.

Budget cuts in this area will also affect work-station maintenance and limit hiring of student assistants for computer labs.

Also cut from the budget is support for additional funds requested by the Governor to provide new educational opportunities to students at off-campus centers.

"Although disappointed that the Governor's Budget is about $92 million less than the CSU Board of Trustees requested, we are encouraged that many of the requested programs received positive support and endorsement from the Department of Finance, and would have been included in the Governor's budget had there been sufficient state revenues," said CSU Chancellor W. Jack Reynolds in a statement distributed to the campuses.

Since the budget is only a proposal, it is still subject to revision. A final version will be decided on at a later date.

CENTER

From page 1

The new center would be approximately 7,000 square feet, designed and equipped to provide a comprehensive program of child care for students, staff and faculty. The space would accommodate 108 children on an hourly basis, plus staff, kitchen and administrative areas.

It would have five classrooms, each holding 20-23 children, except for the infant-toddler classroom, which would hold 16 small children. The teaching staff would consist of five to six instructors and assistants. Each classroom would be adjacent to a play area so that it could function independently.

The classrooms would surround a large enclosed open space that would serve as a child play area. Adequate parking and children drop-off areas would be planned into the overall design of the center, taking into consideration the hourly surge in arrivals and departures.

Reynolds said the budget proposal is in the form of a loan that could be paid off in 25 years after moving into the new center.

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At Chevron, People Do.

We do more than just explore and develop energy resources. At Chevron, innovative, concerned scientists and engineers are committed to doing more and reaching higher than expected. With technological and creative support, people at Chevron use their professional degrees as a foundation on which to build and advance their careers while making the world a little better.

We will be on campus the following dates, and would like to talk to individuals with the following degrees:

BS, MS or PhD in Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical or Civil Engineering
February 25th, 24th & 25th

Master of Industrial and Labor Relations
January 29th

BA/BS or MS in Accounting
January 29th

BS, MS in Computer Science
February 25th, 24th & 25th

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People Do.

Chevron

An equal opportunity employer.
Rancho de Los Animales
Local horse ranch helps disabled develop physically, emotionally

By Caroline Boullon
Staff Writer

Latham, a miniature horse-sized Doberman Pinscher, certainly has his work cut out for him as Beth Currier's canine companion, pulling the paraplegic's wheelchair throughout cities in California.

Currier is raising money for her Rancho de los Animales for the Disabled in Arroyo Grande. RAD's main objective is to provide a free ranch experience to the physically and emotionally disabled and able-bodied volunteers who help maintain the rancho.

Currier, who contracted polio at age 12, founded RAD in 1983 and believes the disabled can "improve their self-esteem and physical well-being through a wholesome ranch experience."

Lee and her pony "Chiquita" have been at the ranch for two and one-half years. When asked about the ranch, Lee said, "I think she's a typical pig-tailed girl."

Lee's social skills have improved since the inner ear controls the speech impediment and slight retardation. "She said these emotional benefits are the greatest freedom of all: riding their ponies in the ocean. Joe Polcro, a young man born deaf and cerebral-palsied, drove a specially designed pony cart on the beach. "It was like I was in another world in seventh heaven... Covering ground quickly and experiencing something he knew he could never do alone," Currier said.

"Volunteers are crucial to my program," said Currier. "I couldn't run the ranch without 'em." RAD always needs volunteers to mend fences, clean tack and exercise the horses.

Cal Poly volunteers donate their time on weekends. Circle K, sororities, fraternities, residence halls and campus clubs are involved in the ranch project.

Joan Spevak, 39, is a seven-year veteran of RAD. She is a cerebral-palsied and legally blind paraplegic whose doctor prescribed horseback riding to stretch her contracted legs.

Spevak has increased her riding time from seven to 45 minutes of sitting comfortably in the saddle. The physical touching and handling of horses, Currier believes, improves a person's sense of self-worth and confidence. She said these emotional benefits are perhaps more rewarding than the physical benefits of muscle strengthening and improved coordination and balance.

RAD hosts a bi-yearly horse show where the disabled can compete with peers and groups who've worked and have left their trademarks at the ranch by engraving their initials into a rail or fencepost. Currier said they do a great job of maintaining the ranch or building new equipment.

RAD uses a hydraulic lift to hoist the riders onto their mounts. This was a joint mechanical engineering and construction major project. It consists of a wheelchair-accessible ramp with an adjoining hoist and trapeze bar. To use the hoist, riders sit in a bust butt attached to a movable arm that places them on a saddled horse below.

Other RAD-related projects include playground equipment especially designed for the disabled: a power hoist, merry-go-round and glider swing. The Oceano Elks donated a horse trailer and facilitated electricity use at the grooming area. Elks' like Shetland pony used by the disabled.

Horse-experienced students are needed to break and voice train the donated horses to be ridden by the disabled. Peruvians are excellent horses for the disabled because they have an extra-smooth gait and are comfortable to ride.

Currier encourages people in horse-related majors to work out senior projects in the ranch. Currier has big plans in store for RAD. One goal is to maintain the ranch's animals at a level consistent with their quality performance. Dissuading information about RAD's services throughout California and building wheelchair-accessible sidewalks is in front of the animal corrals are other ranch goals.

Optimistic Currier won't let her handicap stop her from doing what she loves most: riding horses. She dedicates her life to helping others realize they too can do this.

"People that arc truly handicapped are the ones who put their handicaps in their minds," says Currier and adds, "I like to think of us as HANDICAPABLE, not handicapped!"
Two religious scholars discuss Jesus as common link to differing beliefs

By Jill Gregory

Two religious scholars had an open discussion but failed to agree on issues of principle in a dialogue last Thursday night in San Luis Obispo.

The issue of Jesus as a common link between Islam and Christianity was discussed by Jamal Badawi and the Rev. Jim Nisbet in a debate sponsored by the Cal Poly chapter of the Islamic Society of North America.

Badawi is director of the Islamic Information Foundation and on the executive committee of the ISNA while Nisbet is pastor of the Old Mission Church of San Luis Obispo.

The purpose of the dialogue was to educate the public about the similarities and differences between these two religions, said Fayyad A. Kolkailah, advisor to the student group presenting the event. However, the two men presented differing views of religious events.

Badawi's main point was that Jesus was only a prophet and not a divine being. He also said that mistaken interpretations and recordings of history have misled a divine being. He also said that the Lordship of Jesus is inherent in the Catholic faith.

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"I was really impressed by Reverend Nisbet," said Patrick Hayes, an environmental humanities senior. "He made his speech story-like, so it was more like a history lesson than a theology lesson. I know the priest at my own church wouldn't have made it as interesting to listen in on."
OU1, Paris
CSU offers Paris study session

By Joan M. Halpin

Cal Poly students can find adventure overseas in the first California State University study program to Paris.

A trip to Paris is scheduled in the fall and through the efforts of Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, students will have the opportunity to learn and experience the French culture.

The Paris study program was developed and sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts in conjunction with the Foreign Language Department.

"Paris is an engine that developed the modern world," said department head of foreign language William Little. "It is the key that unlocks European culture."

The cosmopolitan city is noted for its fashion, theater, and the arts. Little said Paris is an "immense city" where people drive faster and walk more.

The transition of students living in another culture will be simplified by knowing the French language. Therefore, the 80 students accepted into the program will be required to have a year of college French or the equivalent, and maintain a 2.5 minimum grade point average.

Credit for college courses includes classes in language, literature, culture and humanities.

While staying in Paris, students will live with French families and have the freedom to enjoy outside activities. Students are usually given a house key and are primarily responsible for themselves.

Students will be enrolled in classes for one quarter, from early October to the middle of December, at the Foyer des Lyceennes, a French prep school.

Before school officially begins, students will have the chance to go on a weeklong sightseeing tour of France. The city of Paris is acclaimed for its beautiful avenues, parks and gardens, and monuments.

The Paris study program is modeled after the London program, but centers around students' participation in the French language and its culture.

Ericson, initiator of the Paris program, said it was designed to give a house key and are primarily responsible for themselves.

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Before school officially begins, students will have the chance to go on a weeklong sightseeing tour of France. The city of Paris is acclaimed for its beautiful avenues, parks and gardens, and monuments.

The Paris study program is modeled after the London program, but centers around students' participation in the French language and its culture.

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MOORE

From page 7
than working with other people
to get more input, "What architects do can't be
done alone," said Moore. "A
building needs input from
others too.

He said a piece of
work that gets energy only from
an architect and not from those
who may be using it will be a
non-energetic building; one that
won't give anything back to
people because it reflects only
one view instead of many.

The slide show featured some
of Moore's recent works such as
the new civic centers for Beverly
Hills and Oceanside, additions to
the UCLA campus master plan
and the Piazza d'Italia in New
Orleans. He also showed and
talked about the largest projects
of his career; the 2,300-foot
'Wonder Wall for the 1984 New
Orleans World's Fair, the Tegler
Hafen housing complex in Berlin,
the Hood Museum of Art at
Dartmouth College and the
award-winning Sea Ranch
condominium in California.

As well as being a practitioner
who works out of four offices in
three states, Moore is also a
well-known educator and author.

He has been on the faculty and
introduced innovations at UC
Berkeley, UCLA and Yale. He is
currently the O'Neil Ford Pro-
fessor at the University of Texas,
in Austin.

"Dimensions," "The Place of
Houses" and "Body, Memory
and Architecture" are three of
Moore's published books. Three
more are now either at the press
or in preparation.

Moore earned his bachelor’s
degree in architecture at the
University of Michigan in 1947,
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California getting tough on foreign produce pesticides

By Marina Chang

Increased public health concerns about pesticide residues on foreign produce has prompted California politicians to improve the federal pesticide residue program.

In response to a 1986 General Accounting Office report, representatives Leon Panetta (D-Monterey) and John Dingell (D-MI) introduced legislation last month before the House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment to toughen federal limits on pesticides on imported fruits and vegetables.

The GAO report indicated that the Food and Drug Administration's current enforcement efforts do little to keep out imported produce with illegal pesticides or with pesticide residues that exceed legal limits.

According to the report, the FDA's take samples from only 1 percent of the growing number of foreign produce shipments and rarely punishes violators or prevents tainted crops from reaching the marketplace.

The bill is intended to impose the same pesticide regulations on foreign growers which are strictly enforced upon US farmers.

Richard Greek, agricultural commissioner for SLO County, said the FDA has many responsibilities and a finite budget which has to be balanced with all their funding needs.

"The FDA uses a statistically balanced based approach to sampling," he said. "It is conceivable that a 1 percent sample base is statistically valid."

Greek feels that the real issue at hand is to ensure that the health and safety of the American consumer is protected.

"The intent of the legislation is to make sure that our foreign produce residue program is working and is in the best interest of all parties."

Currently, there are peppers coming in from Mexico that show chemicals used on them that are not registered with the Environmental Protection Agency. Greek said that foreign growers often have many pesticides available that have either been eliminated or never been registered with the EPA for use in the US.

"A lot of testing is taking place and if they're coming up positive in that sampling, then they're not allowed to come into the U.S."

Recently, Raley's, a chain of supermarkets in Northern California, used a private lab and found that a shipment of sweet corn they had received was overtolerant when in fact, it was perfectly safe.

"The lab assumed people ate the husk and core of the corn and sampled those parts, rather than sampling the kernels, which are the edible parts," Greek said.

There is a very specific test process for a lot of chemicals, so legislation is trying to require a long-range research plan and development in testing to take place.

Agriculture commissioners have been pushing for a lab certification program for the past two years and this program is part of the proposed bill. Greek said California is looking toward developing a more sophisticated one.

The intent of the lab certification program is to ensure that the right procedures are being used when the FDA uses a private lab or requires that a foreign producer use a private lab to screen produce and certify that its safe before it shipped in.

The bill also proposed that a spray list be developed by the EPA and to require that import documents be submitted by foreign growers specifying the pesticides that would be used on produce items.

"Even before they start to spray, the chemicals can be screened before the crops already have been harvested and are on their way to the U.S.," Greek said. The FDA will know what to look for when sampling and growers can check with the EPA to make sure they've gone through the appropriate health standards that have been approved as acceptable for the U.S.

public to consume.

Greek said that foreign produce coming in to the U.S. is looking pretty good, with the exception of the Mexican peppers. He said that the national networking system needed improvement and the food produced would be acceptable to the consumer. "The intent of the legislation is to make sure that our foreign produce residue program is working and is in the best interest of all parties."

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From page 9

more effort had to be put into the sampling program. In most of the regional FDA offices, Greek said, there was no clear direction as to what to do with the paper work containing residue analysis and proper enforcement action. "Most of the reports were going into the standard filing cabinet and were not retrievable," he said. "Since they were inaccessible, the Freedom of Information Act becomes another issue."

Greek said the goal of the bill is to sample every foreign produce product that's coming into the U.S. about twice a month. If problems develop, a lot more sampling would go on at entry stations and ports to the U.S. "We will give our highest priority to any produce or country that has a problem historically and generally screen everything else."

Foreign produce that comes into California is not only inspected by the federal department of the FDA but there is also a sizeable number of sampling taken by the state department as well to ensure California's that foreign produce is not tainted.

California has the most stringent regulatory pesticide program in the world and has long been an agriculture leader.

Greek said, "...if a consumer wants the best assurance possible of a safe product, they should buy California produce."
WHERE'S MY STATICS HOMEWORK?!

**Announcements**

**Campus Clubs**
- AAMA-CENTRAL COAST: WINE TOUR AT 7:30-9 PM JAN 19 SAT. 300, 330, 340. WED. JAN 27. 4:30 PM OH 533.
- POLY GAYS 4x4 CLUB: meeting Wed at 7:30 in AE-
- AMA-CENTRAL COAST WINE TOUR: meeting Wed at 7:30 in AE-
- LONDON STUDY SUMMER 88: Information meeting 11 AM THURSDAY, JANUARY 21.
- POLY 4X4 TO JOIN ______________

**Greek News**
- SMA PI CONGRATS: PLEASURE CLASS.
- THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA CH: extend their warmest greetings and congratulations to Eileen Sperber for second runner up in the Poly Queen contest. Good job Eileen Love. The Sigs

**Calendar**

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 26**
- ALL MAJORS WELCOME
- ANNUAL WINE TOUR: meeting Wed at 7:30 in AE.
- SAT. JAN 30: DETAILS AT MEETING
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 21: 6 PM MEPC (BLDG 40)
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**Events**

**BIATHLON ADVENTURE DAY**

**FEB 6**
- 2 MILE RUN FOLLOWED BY A RIFLE MATCH: MIDTERM ENTRIES: CASHEMERE CASHDAY
- **BIATHLON TOURNAMENT**
- **FUN FOR ALL-CHECK IT OUT.**

**Classifieds**

**Cars**
- 72 BUICK SKYLARK GS OK COND. $600: call 543-3917.
- $175 for both - call 541-2365
- 2 ROOMMATES wanted to rent room in a room in new, fully furnished. 541-3033
- 350 with wheels for easy maneuvering - $50. Call 541-1881
- 72 BUICK SKYLARK GS OK COND. $600: call 543-3917.
- RUBBER BRAINES! MARCH 11-17
- SNOW WHITE & THE 7 DWARFS: TUES. & THURS. 7:00. 7:30, 9:00.
- **SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS**: 10th Annual Conference Wednesday, January 27. 6 PM. Building 40.
- **BAREFOOTERS**: 7 & 9:00 CHUMASH AUD.
- **MACARTHUR**
- **WHERE'S MY STATICS HOMEWORK?!**

**Bicycles**
- 96 MUSTANG: 910-5132: OBO
- 542-2548
- 528-2548
- 72 BUICK SKYLARK GS OK COND. $600: call 543-3917.
- **BRAND NEW HUMMER H1 COMING...**

**Automobiles**
- **NEW PALMS VOLUNTEERS PLEASE**
- **SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS**: 10th Annual Conference Wednesday, January 27. 6 PM. Building 40.
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Shooting woes spoil Poly's opener

Cal State Bakersfield gets easy victory in men's hoops

MEN'S HOOPS: The Mustangs, who shot a miserable 31 percent, fell to Cal State Bakersfield, 52-40, Thursday in the conference opener for both teams. Cal Poly trailed 26-12 at halftime and never got closer than 12 points. The Roadrunners held a 38-29 advantage in rebounds.

Mark Shelby led the Mustangs with nine points. D.C. Cashman added eight and Errol Talley had seven. Troy Price led Bakersfield with 14 and Fred Jones had 13. Cal Poly's overall record fell to 7-5.

WOMEN'S HOOPS: An Australian team's visit to Cal Poly Thursday was not a pleasant foreign exchange for the Lady Mustangs. The Knox Raiders of Melbourne won away with a 56-50 victory in the exhibition game. The Lady Mustangs jumped to a 16-7 lead, but the Raiders responded with 13 unanswered points to take a lead they never relinquished.

Cal Poly was led by Russia native, Nino Menon, who had 14 points, and Stacy Rooney, who had 12. The game was the Lady Mustangs' final tuneup before conference play begins Thursday, when they host Cal State Dominguez Hills.

WRESTLING: The Mustangs extended their winning streak to four meets after defeating Cal State Bakersfield Friday, 19-18.

Cal Poly improved its record to 2-4-1 overall and 4-0-1 in the Pac-10. The tie came against Bakersfield last November.

GYMNASTICS: Cal Poly's trip to Washington, D.C., and Maryland resulted in a pair of third-place finishes.

On Friday, the Lady Mustangs finished behind Cornell and Middlen, who had 14 points, and Stacey Rooney, who had 12. The game was the Lady Mustangs' final tuneup before conference play begins Thursday, when they host Cal State Dominguez Hills.

LIZ LINTON AND SUZI GIORDANO led the women's 107-21 victory. Linton won the 1,000 and 500 freestyles, while Giordano took the 50 and 100 freestyles. Other winners were Janice Linsky (100 back), Marissa Umnuss (200 individual medley), Karen Harding (100 freestyle), Dana Giaccone (200 freestyle), and Kristy White (100 butterfly).

The men's 98-87 triumph was paced by Neil Lease, who won the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly. Other winners were Mike Thomas (100 backstroke), Erik Shane (400 individual medley), Troy Trobaugh (100 breaststroke), Dave Pope (1,000 freestyle) and Dave Padgett (100 freestyle).

MEN'S TENNIS: The Mustangs opened the season with an 8-1 loss to U.C.L.A. Cal Poly's only winner was the No. 3 doubles team of Alex Havriilenko and Tim Fresenius.

Racquetball tourney scheduled for weekend

Registration deadline for Rec Sports' racquetball tournament is 4 p.m. Thursday. The event, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, will feature beginner, intermediate and advanced divisions for singles and doubles. Each division will have brackets for men, women and coed teams.

The registration fee, $3 for singles and $6 for doubles teams, will be accepted at the Rec Sports office.

EXPERIENCE SUCCESS

IN MOTION.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 3, 1988

Parker Hannifin Corporation today is a worldwide leader in the field of industrial and commercial engineeering, manufacturing components and systems which control motion in a broad spectrum of uses. Parker Hannifin Corporation, Irvine, California provides the corporation's leading edge of advanced technology products for the aerospace industry.

Parker has developed a progressive program that is designed to expand your understanding and abilities through broad exposure to all facets of our organization. It's called our Employee Intern Program. During your first 10 months with Parker, you'll have the opportunity to explore virtually all major operating areas of the company. This internal movement will provide you with knowledge, exposure and career direction, and as a result, more opportunities to achieve success with Parker.

In addition, you'll enjoy all the benefits of our beautiful campus-like environment in Irvine. And we'll provide you with a highly competitive salary and benefit program, plus plenty of room to advance within our established organization.

If you're completing your studies in any of the following areas, we'd like to talk to you:

• Manufacturing Engineering
• Mechanical and Electrical Engineering
• Engineering Technology
• Quality Assurance
• Production Control
• Machine Design
• Testing

See your Placement Office for interview dates, or send your resume to: Parker Hannifin Corporation, Parker Hannifin Aerospace, Attn: College Relations, 16231 Jamboree Blvd., Irvine, CA 92715.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/HIV.

Parker Hannifin Corporation
Parker Hannifin Aerospace

SPORTS

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Parker Hannifin Aerospace

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