Dukakis' son returns to promote STARS

By Karen Williams
Staff Writer

John Dukakis, son of Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis, voiced his father's viewpoints last Thursday during his second visit to San Luis Obispo in four months.

Dukakis, the national political coor­
dinater for the Democratic campaign, discussed several radical changes to the educational system that had been propos­
ed by his father.

In an exclusive Mustang Daily inter­
view, Dukakis, 30, discussed his father's suggested student loan program called STARS (Student Tuition and Repayment System) and his commitment to educa­
tional assistance.

"There has been an annual assault on Pell Grants ... by (the current) adminis­
tration," said the 30-year-old.

Dukakis asserted that many students would not be enrolled today if it were not for Congress, which he credited with rais­
ing grant limits.

Individuals in a higher income bracket would act as a supplement. STARS financial aid program would not replace the current financial aid system, but would act as a supplement.

"Obviously, Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans have to be the cornerstone of financial aid for now and for some time," said the 30-year-old.

Under STARS, students would begin paying back loans on a "sliding scale" after graduation.

This method of repayment would be a unique aspect of the program. The amount paid after graduation would depend upon an individual's income rather than the amount borrowed. Loan payments would be deducted automatic­
ally from paychecks in a manner similar to social security deductions.

Individuals in a higher income bracket would be required to make larger pay­
ments than those who earn less, Dukakis said.

He said this "sliding scale" method of repayment is fair.

"The whole idea of financial aid now is based on financial need ... It is equitable to do it (pay back loans) based on people's ability to pay," said Dukakis.

"If we are going to move towards a time when every student who is qualified to do college work and is admitted to college can do it, then we are going to have to make sure that we set up a system that enables that to happen.

"The whole idea behind this STARS plan also specifies a longer repayment period.

"It was the STARS program is not to completely replace the system right now, but to plan for the future," said Dukakis.

Dukakis believes that his father could face Congress around the STARS pro­
gram if he were elected and is confident that Congress would support STARS.

According to Dukakis, his father has also proposed a National Teaching Ex­
ample, a $1 billion dollar investment in its first year.

The plan would provide teachers with in­
centives and in some cases advanced training.

"The whole idea behind this is to return teaching to ... what it once was: a valued and honored profession."

Dukakis predicts an oncoming teaching crisis, because he says 50 percent of the nation's current teaching force will qualify for retirement in about 10 years.

According to Dukakis, there will not be a shortage of teachers but a "serious parking problems.

"There has been an annual assault on

Civil court overload­
ed. See page 7.

Governor signs 12
anti-drug bill
legislature. See page 9.

Poly professor
creates Hearst Cas­
tle post card. See page 4.

Scanners at El Cor­
ral to speed up ser­
vice. See page 8.

Prop 78 vital, says dean

By Jeffrey Blizzard
Staff Writer

The construction of five new
buildings on campus, worth $28
million, is at state unless voters approve Proposition 78 in
November, said Douglas Gerard, executive dean of facilities administra­
tion.

In addition, said Gerard, the initiative would allow Cal Poly to in­
crease its full-time student
enrollment since the new build­
ings would accommodate more
students.

Prop. 78, the Higher Education
Bond Bill Act of 1988, would provide $600 million in
general obligation bonds to help
new buildings and im­
provements for California State
University campuses, the Uni­
versity of California system and
California community colleges.

The campus projects which would be funded by the ballot measure are the Student Services building, which would house counseling, employment place­
ment and testing services now in Heron Hall; the addition to the Business Administration build­
ing; the new Faculty Offices building, with 95 offices; the Dairy Science Phase I project; the Recreation Sports building.

Plans for the Student Services building and the Business Ad­
ministration addition have been drawn and approved, Gerard said. If voters approve Prop. 78, construction on both could begin by March 1989, he said.

However, if voters reject the ballot measure, Cal Poly would be unable to increase enrollment of full-time students from its current 14,200 to 15,000 by the 1991-92 school year, as outlined in the university master plan, Gerard said.

But Gerard believes voters will not turn their backs on the chronic shortage of funds available for construction on college and university campuses.

"The people of the state have never seen a bond measure for higher education," he said.

It is possible, said Gerard, that voters could be frustrated by the complicated issues and language on the Nov. 8 ballot, and reject ballot measures because they do not understand them.

"I don't think it's going to happen but it's a possibility," Gerard said.

Gerard has written to contrac­
tors, engineers and architects asking for their "financial and moral support" for Prop. 78, since they have a financial inter­
est in whether construction takes place on campus.

Lyle Ramsey, assistant administrator to Assemblyman Eric Seasrann (R-Salinas), said the California Senate and Assembly voted 66-2 in March to place the proposition on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Seasrann, who's 29th district includes San Luis Obispo Coun­
ty, voted in favor of placing the measure on the ballot.

Ramsey said Seasrann hasn't been supportive of higher educa­
tion and campus construction.

Adele Sier, president of the League of Women Voters of San Luis Obispo, said a report listing pros and cons arguments on Prop. 78 will be available by Oct. 15 in the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

Poly parking up 60% to help other CSUs

By Jeff McPhail
Staff Writer

A plan by the California State University System to create more parking space on some CSU campuses has hiked Cal Poly student parking fees by 60 per­
cent.

The fees were raised from $7.50 to $12 per month, which calculates to $108 a year.

Like other students, Jim Len­
nihan, a third-year history major, was surprised by the increase.

" Biochemistry senior Joel Storrs said that although he didn't like paying more for a parking permit, he would prob­
ably buy one.

"I'm kind of a sheep when it comes to things like that," Storrs said. "I'll just pay it.

According to Janice Walker of the CSU chancellor's office, the money raised from the parking fee increase will be used to con­
struct and maintain parking lots and multi-level parking struc­
tures on campuses that have serious parking problems.

California State Universities at Long Beach, Northridge and San Francisco are three campuses that have significant shortages, Walker said.

Cal Poly students who park on campus lost 65 parking spaces this fall due to construction of the Foundation office building, and could lose 400 to 420 more if Proposition 78 passes in November, said Douglas Gerard, dean of facilities administration.

The initiative would help fund construction of an addition to the Business Administration build­
ing, a new Student Services building and a Rec Sports Center, Gerard said. The con­
struction would allow planned student enrollment increase but would de­
crease parking availability.

Prop 78 is a $600 million bond issue to provide capital outlay for higher education, Gerard ex­
plained. If it passes, the money would be used by the University of California, CSU and the California community college systems, he said.

Because the state provides no money for parking lots or struc­
tures for university campuses, Walker said the parking fee hike was the "best way" to raise the needed revenue, adding that the increase was system-wide.

The parking fees charged by See INCREASE, page 11
NO ISSUE RIPPEP APART

Letters to the Editor

Editor — For the sake of my own idealistic world I would like to believe your faculty adviser was still on vacation when the West Block cover was approved.

I was a little concerned with the story on the inside of that edition, page 21, about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases as well as the international statistics on HIV. I believe that you could honestly think you could have your cake and eat it too.

Did you read page 21 of your own paper? Do you give a damn about the young students attending this college for the first time? Did you ever consider the responsibility you might have to the parents, this school, your advertisers, San Luis County, the nation and the world?

I think not. I hardly believe you have the potential to move on to a distinguished newspaper if these are the type of "creative" ideas you publish.

Please don't lean back on your constitution or your right to creative expression. I could have taken that shot with a polaroid.

Not only have you distorted your marketing objective, you have persisted so strongly in being recognized to yourselves you have completely disfigured the most prominent ideals of your profession.

Integrity, ethics, and social responsibility are not just words, they are the foundation of this field. You have seen to it that the only checks and balances this society has to fight corruption on all levels. You probably won't care that I will no longer read your paper but then again I don't think or Enquirer will miss my business much either. Part of me feels like I just walked out of a five- year marriage that went bad, but I know I stayed till death do us part.

Kerry Mark

Polytechnic nightmare

Editor — Not only are students faced with the imperfections of CAPTURE and its apparent academic fringe on-campus, the administration has also seen fit to cancel classes generated through CAR last month. The GRC 427 Desktop Publishing class met last Tuesday, only to be told by the instructor he is no longer allowed to generously donate his time above his normal load. The most useless technical class I have had to endure is a technical society which prides itself on its commitment to technical instruction. The class was full to capacity, had a lab and lecture room assigned and equipment available, but as students and one instructor, we are not allowed to use the resources available. They say get what you pay for. Well, with the highest Cal Poly registration fee ever, I guess doesn't cover square? Thanks for the "education" Poly.

Franklin Burris

Art and Design

WOW ISSUE RIPPEP APART

Letters to the Editor

Access information

Columns appearing in Access are contributed by the population at large, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Mustang Daily editors. The purpose of this column is to create a forum for ideas on campus. To contribute, contact the Opinion page editor.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, and no longer than 300 words. They should include the author's name, address, phone number, and major/title. Please submit letters to Mustang Daily, Building room 226, in the box marked "Letters to the Editor."

Distribution of funds should be audited by independent accounting firms, not the IRS. The government’s only role will be to legislate drugs legal.

The advantages to this proposal will benefit society as a whole. With legalization, the criminal element will no longer be needed to supply the demand, thus crime will be reduced. Our overburdened legal system will be freed up because prosecutors who are involved with addiction would, of course, be unnecessary. The CIA, FBI, military, local and state law enforcement personnel will be able to get back to more pressing issues, and thus protect us against badly needed.

The legalization of drugs would reduce our tax burden for housing criminals, thus improving the quality of our life for all. Also, it would eliminate a large multitude of government regulations, thus curtailing government growth and spending. The legalization of drugs would create a new industry with unlimited growth potential, creating new jobs in farming, manufacturing, research, and more.

After realizing drug use is a social dilemma and not a criminal one, our international relations will improve with foreign countries because ethnocentricity is no longer tolerated in the world. So as one can see, this proposal is a win- win situation. We are not increasing the use of drugs is good, but not realistic. The bill’s provision for a "Just Say No" campaign, threatening countries, may have limited success, but it will happen. The drug is not going to change, we must change. In order to change, we must deal with the issue.

Congressman Bill Young, a Representative for the state of Florida, submitted the bill. It passed by the House of Representatives, but the Senate has failed to pass the bill. If the Senate does not pass this bill, we will have to wait for another year. The bill has been revised by representatives and is set to be passed by the Senate in 1989. The bill has been revised to make it more realistic and effective. The bill will reduce drug use and provide more opportunities for people to change their lives.

By Raymond Husum

MUSTANG DAILY
The newspaper for Cal Poly. Since 1916

BLOOM COUNTY
April Karys, editor
Anna Cekola, managing editor
Alison Sarath, managing editor
Cullen Bondy, opinion editor
Terry Lightfoot, sports editor
Jonah Taylor, spotffit editor
Nicole Jones, insight editor
Shelby Evans, lifestyle editor
John S. Baker III, commentary editor
K.M. Cannon, photo editor
Tammie Wilson, art and photo editor
Peggy Yeyna, business manager
Jacqueline Tasch, faculty adviser

Determined to be a crime. The act of taking a drug is not wrong, because an individual has the freedom to do what he or she wants. As long as he or she does not physically interfere on another's freedoms. The U.S. Constitution recognizes the freedom of an individual to do what he or she wants and restrict us economically. I think we have lost point it will only strain us, the taxpayer, even more. In order to reduce our tax burden for housing criminals, we must change the way they are handled. The "Just Say No" campaign, threatening countries, is not a viable solution. The "Just Say No" campaign is not effective and will not reduce drug use.

The bill has been revised to make it more realistic and effective. The bill will reduce drug use and provide more opportunities for people to change their lives.

By Raymond Husum

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Letterman, Whirly Girls make 'top 10' of unusual scholarships

By Megan Owings
Staff Writer

For those who don't drink, smoke, play rough sports and live anywhere but Mt. Carmel, there's scholarship money out there for the asking.

Or, for women pilots who prefer helicopters, the International Women's Helicopter Pilots/Whirly Girls Scholarship has a $4,000 grant to help encourage careers in vertical flight.

“Where do scholarships like these come from? They are researched and brought to students’ attention by the National Scholarship Research Service. "These are just some of the more unusual scholarships," said Joseph Gargiulo, public relations director for NSRS.

Gargiulo said that NSRS offers more than 200,000 scholarships. "Lots of the scholarships that we offer are pretty non-traditional."

Gargiulo said. "But of course they're all legitimate."

Gargiulo said that the business began nine years ago when Dan Cassidy, a college student at the time and now NSRS president, began researching alternative scholarships.

Cassidy said that out of all the scholarships available to students, 80 percent come from the private sector. "And generally they aren't too interested in what students' grades are or how much their parents make," Cassidy said.

"We have a list of 'top 10' scholarships and they are really some of the most unusual," he added. "Number one on our list is the David Letterman Telecommunications Scholarship Program. We put Letterman at number one because he always has the 'top 10' on his show."

Cassidy said that so many scholarships and monies go unclaimed each year that if it was divided up, everyone would receive about $500.

"At most universities the financial aid office is mostly concerned with state and federally-funded financial aid," Cassidy said. "Generally there is so much that goes into the processing of the state and federal money that it is almost impossible to accommodate the private sectors."

"The private sector has been a sleeper for a long time, but with the amount of unpaid loans, state and federal funds are decreasing rapidly," Cassidy said. "Right now there is about $20 billion in outstanding loans so the government is withdrawing.

Gargiulo said that scholarship research continues everyday. "Some of the scholarships available have been around for a while and are a little more established," Cassidy said, "but we're continually looking for more."

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Poly art and design professor creates Hearst Castle postcard

By Marie Byrne

A commemorative post card, featuring Hearst Castle as a part of the U.S. Postal Service's Historic Preservation series of architectural landmarks, was designed by a Cal Poly art professor.

The post card, which was issued on Sept. 20, was designed by Robert Reynolds of the art and design department. Reynolds said he worked on the project off and on for more than two years.

The idea of a stamp highlighting Hearst Castle came from Woody Frey, an ornamental horticulture professor, who is president of a statewide organization called Friends of Hearst Castle. Reynolds said Frey asked him if he would make some sketches for the stamp. Although the U.S. Postal Service didn't feel Hearst Castle qualified as a stamp, it was made a part of the post-card series.

Reynolds is working on more drawings for stamps.

“It's kind of fun doing art that is going to be utilized,” he said. “Stamps are really different; you have to think about how the drawing is going to look like a stamp. You can't focus on too much detail.”

Reynolds was born and raised in San Luis Obispo and attended the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles. For seven years he served as a regional artist for Ford Motor Company's national publication, Ford Times.

He received his master's degree in education from Cal Poly and has been teaching here for 25 years. While doing graduate work, he began teaching drawing and watercolor painting to architecture students.

“I didn't have a burning desire to be a teacher, but the opportunity presented itself,” Reynolds said. “I talked to Paul Neal about it, and there were some openings. I've taught full time in the art department ever since.”

“I really like teaching art. I can share a lot with the students, their successes and failures. I don't do much discouraging. I believe everyone has the ability to express themselves in some way.”

Reynolds teaches students in all majors. He said that looking at a person's major doesn't always indicate talent.

He worked at Hearst Castle during the summers when he was young.

“I got my first art history lessons working there,” Reynolds said. “I used to look at the paintings and sculptures and then research them. That is also where I learned about Greek mythology.”

He has done many art projects for the community, such as the logo for Apple Farm restaurant and its mill house, and also a serigraph for the San Luis Obispo County Symphony Association.

Reynolds and his watercolor paintings were featured in American Artist, a national magazine, earlier this year.

He is on leave for one year while working on a series highlighting the four seasons of the High Sierras. The series will be on display in the University Union Gallery in September 1989.

Hurricane little threat to launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA heard from its weather experts today that Hurricane Helene probably won't affect next week's launch of space shuttle Discovery and preparations continued uninterrupted for beginning the countdown.

If everything stays on schedule, the countdown begins at 12:01 a.m. EDT Monday.

"The direction and speed of the hurricane pose no threat to the launch," said Ron Rand, an Air Force lieutenant colonel. Air Force forecasters predicted that the skies on launch morning, Thursday, would have the 7-mile visibility that is required.

Meanwhile, "CBS News West 75th" reported this morning that three safety engineers who worked at Morton Thiokol, which makes the shuttle's booster rockets, see potentially catastrophic problems with the redesigned rockets.

The former Thiokol engineers, according to a transcript of the report to be broadcast tonight, said they would not ride on the space shuttle.

One engineer, Stephen Agee of Renton, Wash., said he was so concerned in 1987 that his reports of possible hazards were not getting to NASA that he went to the FBI, which CBS said was conducting an investigation.

Agee and another Thiokol employee, Anthony Laine of Phoenix, filed federal court suits against Thiokol earlier this month in Chicago, claiming they were fired for attempting to inform NASA of problems involving the rocket motors after the Challenger accident.

A spokesman for the Kennedy Space Center, Richard Young, said: "We checked this thing thoroughly. All components were checked out. We had five full-up (full-scale) tests and we have confidence they are going to fly.

Hurricane Helene remained over the Atlantic, well away from land today. If a hurricane approached and the threatened wind speed at the launch pad exceeded a sustained 48 mph or gusts of 73 mph, NASA would consider rolling the shuttle back.
Monday, September 26, 1988

**SPORTS MONDAY**

**By Terry Lightfoot**
Sporst Editor

The Cal Poly Mustang football team noted three keys in the win column with a strong defensive showing over the Angelo State Rams in a non-conference game Saturday night, winning 15-8.

After two lackluster performances this season, the Mustangs came out fired up and hitting hard. On the Rams' first possession, corner back René Oliver separated a Ram receiver from the ball on the 25-yard line.

The Mustangs recovered and after a first down, Cal Poly's drive stalled and they had to settle for a 32-yard field goal by Dan Eastman.

That field goal gave the Mustangs a 3-0 lead and more importantly, it was the first time this season that Cal Poly had scored before the fourth quarter.

The Mustang defensive was a mainstay in the Ram backfield as they held Angelo State to minus 26 yards on the night. The Rams had previously averaged almost 200 yards per game rushing.

Unable to run the ball the Rams turned to their passing game, but completed several third down passes.

Jarrett engineered the 53-yard drive by completing several third down passes. On a fourth-and-three the Mustangs opts to try for the first down instead of a field goal.

On the kick-off the Rams fumbled and after a traditional presentation of Hawaiian leis by Coach Wilton, the two teams started off slowly. Strong play by Poly never made its entrance.

Starting the drive on the 25-yard line, Angelo State was helped by several personal fouls against the Mustangs. On a fourth-and-20 the Cal Poly defense was caught holding, which kept the Ram drive alive.

Harassed all night by Cal Poly, Russell finally had time on a first and goal from the eight. Russell hit a receiver on a post corner pattern for the touchdown.

Without a pass we have no offense," said Coaches Jerry Vandergrift.

Angelo State Coach Jerry Vandergrift knew he had to go for two-point conversion in order to gain at least a tie. Mustang defensive lineman Fassett sacked the Ram QB on the play but Poly was caught holding. The Rams made the most of the reprieve by scoring with a lunge over the top.

On the first play Donald Clerk sacked Russell. Then an incomplete pass stopped the clock with 13 seconds left. Unable to find a receiver on the next play, Russell was flushed from the pocket and was tackled for a loss.

On the kickoff the Rams moved the ball impressively downfield, moving the ball down to the 29-yard line before Russell was intercepted by Edward Ger­ard in the end zone to halt the threat with 2:30 left in the half.

Once again the Mustangs rose to the challenge on fourth down and less than a yard on the 11-yard line, by stacking up the Rams in the backfield for a loss.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Eastman nailed a 44-yard field goal to give the Mustangs a 15-6 lead.

Just when Chick Hearn was putting the game in the refrigerator the Rams mounted a drive with about two minutes to go. Starting the drive on the 25-yard line. Angelo State was helped by several personal fouls against the Mustangs. On a fourth-and-20 the Cal Poly defense was caught holding, which kept the Ram drive alive.

With the score 12-0 Coach Lyte Senez­rich decided to go for the two-point con­version that would have given the Mustangs a two-touchdown lead.

On the attempt Sullivan rolled to his right, but overthrew the receiver in the end zone.

With the score 12-0 Coach Lyte Senez­rich decided to go for the two-point con­version that would have given the Mustangs a two-touchdown lead.

On the kickoff the Rams fumbled and Poly recovered on their own 45-yard line. Sullivan returned to the lineup, dropped back to pass, and was nailed by Ram de­fenders for a 16-yard loss, pushing the ball back to the Ram 40-yard line.

The Mustangs must have seen something good on that play, because Sullivan dropped back again and this time he found a wide-open Terry Cole streaking to the endzone on a post pattern.

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The Mustangs must have seen some­thing good on that play, because Sullivan dropped back again and this time he found a wide-open Terry Cole streaking to the endzone on a post pattern.

"All good things must come to an end," Coach Mike Wilton said after the loss.

With a 7-3 record between the two teams, UC Irvine Coach Mike Perutz said, "beating Cal Poly at home is a definite high point in the season."

An enthusiastic crowd filled Mott Gym and after a traditional presentation of Hawaiian leis by Coach Wilton, the two teams started off slowly. Strong play by returning players, senior Erin Dieters, junior Michelle Hansen and sophomore Kerry House, carried the Mustangs to a 15-8 victory.

The second game had the Lady Mustangs catching their breath, as the Irvine Anteaters pulled quickly to 9-2 lead with 6-4 middle blocker Kris Roberts and outside hitter Paula Dallas at the helm. The Mustangs tried but couldn't pull together long enough to regain the lead and lost 15-11.

"We are still streaky, going real strong one minute, and playing real scrappy the next. We have to find some consistency," Wilton said.

The Mustangs show their inconsistent play as they lost the next game 15-9. But once again the ladies came back in the fourth game to win 15-6, led by stuff blocks by Karen Anderson and House, and the hitting of Hansen.

The time for the "never say die" at­itude came with the fifth game, but didn't lead to points for the Lady Mustangs. A few questionable calls peppe­ped up the crowd, and ignored some key play­ing, but the passing game by Poly never quite made its entrance.

"Without a pass we have no offense," Wilton said. The fifth game passed Poly up 15-6. House led Poly with 16 kills and four outside hitter Paula Dallas at the helm. The Mustangs tried but couldn't pull together long enough to regain the lead and lost 15-11.

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Ladys 0-2 in conference

By Kelley Cummins
Staff Writer

After 10 straight wins on the road, Cal Poly's Women's Volleyball Team suffered a loss to Long Beach State Saturday night.

The Lady Mustangs lost three out of four games to lose the match, which now gives them an overall record of 11-2 and an 0-2 record in Big West Conference play.

Long Beach dominated the Mustangs by winning the first and second games, 15-11 and 15-10. Cal Poly literally hit back against Long Beach to win the third game with a score of 15-9.

Long Beach came back to win the fourth game and match, scoring 15-10.

"We played all three home games regrettably. This is not the same team I took on the road to win 10 straight matches," said Cal Poly's Head Coach Mike Wilton.

This type of a win/lose pattern has happened before.

"We've had this type of a problem several times in past years. It's not new to me," Wilton said. "Maybe we try to hard at home. I'm not sure."

He said that top Mustang players were middle blocker Jessica Bennett, outside hitter Amy Svikhart, and new-commer to the squad, Jeannine Thomas, playing as a back row substitute.

"Setter Kim Kaaiai also played good once we started giving her something to work with. She did a good job," Wilton said.

A main problem for the team was service errors. Cal Poly totaled 14 service errors during the match.

"We played good defense, but we should have served better. Long Beach has a good offense, and if we don't serve well they could be able to run us over and did," he said.

The second hardship for the Lady Mustangs is what Wilton calls "absenteeism."

"Coming to play ready is important," he said. "We can stick six bodies in the game, but if they're not ready to play, there's an awful lot of errors."

"We got better, but not better enough," Wilton said. "I'm looking for a silver lining, because there's lots of dark clouds."

The silver lining could have appeared during the third game.

"Our best game had to be the third one. We past a lot better than all the other games. That means we passed well enough to become a threat with our front row hitters," Assistant Coach Craig Cummings said.

Both coaches agree that the team will have their work cut out for them during their next four weekends.

"We've got things to do for the week. We've got some things to figure out, lineup changes maybe. Maybe we will take a look at that," Wilton said.

The team will be on the road this week, playing conference matches against San Jose State and University of Pacific.

Gold medal, world record for Johnson

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Ben Johnson led Carl Lewis to the wire in the fastest 100 meters ever run, with four men under 10 seconds. He lowered his world record from 9.83 to 9.79 and declared the 9.75 barrier now within reach.

"I'm saving that for next year," Johnson said.

Lewis finished the 100 in 9.92, three strides behind Johnson in the 100 meters. The shouting was over, the duel was done, and it wasn't even close.

"The most important thing is to beat Carl Lewis," said Canada's "Big Ben," who has beaten Lewis in six of their last seven meetings.

"He ran a great race, obviously, because it was a great time," Lewis said of Johnson.
LAPD surveillance questioned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A secretive Los Angeles Police Department unit has made fewer arrests but shot more suspects than other units, and has watched as criminals commit felonies, a newspaper reported Saturday.

In a study of records obtained in part through the California Public Records Act, the Los Angeles Times found that in 17 of 32 cases examined, Special Investigations Detectives had apparent justification to arrest the criminals they were following before serious crimes were committed.

And the paper said there were instances in which well-armed suspects were killed as victims were threatened.

"There's a separate subculture involved here, a very macho subculture," a retired high-ranking officer knowledgeable in the unit's operations told the Times.

"They just let situations degenerate to the point where they can use deadly force."

Since it was formed in 1965, detectives in the 19-member Special Investigations Section have killed 23 suspects and wounded 23 others, according to police records.

The Times said that was the most shootings for such a unit within the department.

The Times investigation found no instances in which innocent victims were wounded or killed by criminals during an SIS surveillance.

Monthly summaries of the squad's activities show that suspects were arrested in fewer than one-fourth of its 1987 surveillance.

In 1987 the unit arrested 36 suspects, an average of less than two arrests per man, as a cost of $1 million in salaries and overtime, the Times reported.

Other officers in the 7,400-member LAPD made 75,362 felony arrests last year, the records showed.

Justice says capital cases overloading civil court

MONTREY, Calif. (AP) — State Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk said Saturday the court's heavy load of death sentence appeals threatens to make civil law in California "a casualty of the death penalty."

"The tragic fact is that important civil cases are not being heard because of the overwhelming presence of death penalty cases," Mosk said in a panel discussion at the State Bar's annual meeting.

The court of Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas has issued an unprecedented 48 death penalty rulings this year, compared to 68 death penalty decisions in seven years by the previous court headed by Chief Justice Rose Bird.

Nevertheless, 174 death penalty appeals remain pending, about the same backlog that existed when Bird and Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin were rejected by voters and left office last year.

Meanwhile, the court has issued only 44 other rulings in all other legal areas this year, along with decisions on disciplinary cases. Some civil matters such as major cases on employee firings and corporate mergers, have been pending for more than 18 months and the court is taking fewer new cases than in the past.

"I think we have to take some drastic steps or civil cases will not be heard for years into the future, and civil law in California will be a casualty of the death penalty," said Mosk, a veteran of 24 years on the court.

He renewed his proposal of several years ago to increase the number of justices from seven to 11 and create separate five-member courts for civil and criminal cases, with the chief justice serving as an administrator and an available substitute on either court.

The proposal 6s gained little support so far, because of questions about complications posed by "supreme courts" and objections to letting the governor make four more appointments.

But Mosk said the time may be right for a radical change, with capital cases threatening to crowd out most others on the court's docket.

Chief Daryl F. Gates declined to be interviewed about the special squad, but Cmdr. William Booth defended the unit.

"We're dealing with people who we have a lot of reasons to believe are involved in extreme forms of violence and so we're watching them and there's not much we can do until they violate the law," Booth said.

"We think we're protecting the public this way," he added. "We think the public agrees."

However the chairman of the Department of Justice, Law and Society at American University in Washington raised questions about the unit's tactics.

"I've never seen anything like this," said James J. Fyfe, who is also a former New York City police lieutenant.

"The fundamental standard of police work is to protect life. That's not consistent with a strategy in which you let a guy rob a place and hope he doesn't kill someone."
Calendar

**Monday**
*The A.S.I. is sponsoring social dance classes. Classes will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Agriculture building, room 220. The fee is $20 per month. No partner is needed. For more information call 543-7864.*

**Tuesday**
*Senior project and term paper clinics will be held in the library on Tuesday, Sept. 27th through Thursday, Oct. 6th in room 12. For further information contact Wayne Montgomery at ext. 2649.*

*A product manager from Varian Associates, Jay Hoey, will be speaking in the Architecture building, room 225 at 11 a.m. Varian Associates is a radial therapy firm. The American Marketing Association is sponsoring the event.*

**Wednesday**
*Golden Key National Honor Society will be meeting in the University Union, room 216 at 5 p.m. New members are invited.*

*The 1988 Thrash-a-Thon is here! The event will begin Wednesday, Sept. 28 at midnight in the U.U. plaza. The 72 non-stop hours of skateboarding will raise money for the American Cancer Society. Lambda Chi Alpha is sponsoring the event. Fraternity members are now collecting pledges for the Thrash-a-Thon. Anyone interested in supporting the American Cancer Society is asked to call 543-1481 or 543-8830.*

**Thursday**
*John Dukakis talks politics

**Friday**
*The lowest prices in the county.*

**Saturday**
*Golden Key National Honor Society will be meeting in the Union plaza. The 72 non-stop hours of skateboarding will raise money for the American Cancer Society. Lambda Chi Alpha is sponsoring the event. Fraternity members are now collecting pledges for the Thrash-a-Thon. Anyone interested in supporting the American Cancer Society is asked to call 543-1481 or 543-8830.*

**Sunday**
*The LLOWEST prices in the county.*

---

**DUKAKIS**

*From page 1*
*enough teachers to fill the jobs that retiring teachers will leave behind.*

*When I go to schools and colleges, I always ask people how many of them are planning on becoming teachers, and I am lucky if five hands go up,* said Dukakis.

*In describing his party's platform, Dukakis stressed the importance of a strong economy, a clean environment, and an improved educational system for the United States.*

*He also spoke about his father's commitment to the environment and condemned offshore oil drilling along the Central Coast, calling Vice President George Bush "part of the environmental wrecking crew."*

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**Scanners to speed service at El Corral**

*By Stephanie Allen*

*Students may find a surprise when they purchase items at El Corral Bookstore winter quarter — quicker and more efficient service.*

*The installation of new register scanning devices, similar to those at supermarkets, will result in faster service, said Nick Routh, merchandising manager at El Corral. “Our target is to start scanning books winter quarter — academic supplies and electronic supplies and general merchandising by fall 1989,” said Routh.*

*El Corral plans to test the register scanning equipment in January.*

*Routh said the scanning equipment is needed because the current system has resulted in an oversupply of inventory which did not meet customer need.*

*“It really is an archaic system at this time,” Routh said.*

*The new system can be set up in sections within the bookstore and facilitate inventory control, he said.*

*“The overall goal is to meet the customer’s needs by having fewer out-of-stock items and to be able to lower our overall inventory dollar investment,” Routh said.*

*Computer and Software Enterprises of San Luis Obispo developed the software for the scanning system.*

*“They developed the software for the textbook system already in use,” said Routh.*

*Computer and Software Enterprises has worked with El Corral for several years to develop the computer, retail merchandise and textbook systems, Routh said.*

*El Corral is now testing the software used with the scanning equipment.*

*“The scanners we’re looking at are table-mounted, like the ones at Lucky Supermarkets,” Routh said.*

*“The existing registers can be modified for the new system,” Routh said the new system can track items individually.*

*“This system will tell us when we are dangerously low on a certain item,” he said. “Right now, everything is done manually.”*

*Since the new system permits tracking of individual items, Routh will know if displays are placed properly within the store, for maximum visibility.*

*The system can be essential in identifying the success of a promotion, Routh said.*

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Text: Enter: Sept
Governor signs 12 anti-drug bills
Legislation outlaws gang activity, stiffs penalties

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian signed 12 bills to fight drugs and street gangs Saturday, saying the new laws would "help us move toward our goal of a drug-free California."

The bills outlaw participation in street gangs, stiffen penalties for some drug offenses, make it easier for police to check criminal records and seize drug dealers' assets, crack down on schoolyard drug dealers, and require judges to suspend the drivers' licenses of youths convicted of drug and alcohol offenses.

"The scourge of drug abuse is directly related to criminal youth gang activity, since many gangs are heavily involved in and dependent upon illegal drug trafficking and use," Deukmejian said in his weekly radio address.

The Republican governor added: "I wish to commend the Legislature for passing these new laws which demonstrate our resolve to support local law enforcement in its effort to gang up on gang crime."

The measures will take effect Jan. 1.

Deukmejian vetoes move to establish voluntary inmate AIDS research effort

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian said Saturday that he has vetoed a bill that would have allowed state prisoners to volunteer as test subjects for experimental AIDS drugs.

"This bill is unnecessary in that there is no evidence that there are insufficient numbers of persons in the free community willing to be test subjects for development of AIDS-related drugs," Deukmejian said in his veto message.

"Moreover, I believe it is not appropriate to reintroduce biomedical research into the prison system given the history on this issue," said the Republican governor.

The state ended the use of inmates for such research in 1980, he said.

The bill, AB3009 by Assemblyman Dick Floyd, D-Hawthorne, would have allowed AIDS research on adult and juvenile inmates in state prisons and Youth Authority facilities.

U.S. firm seeks abortion drug approval

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A New Jersey company is considering seeking U.S. Food and Drug Administration permission to begin testing a French-made drug that induces abortions early in pregnancy, a scientist said.

Gynopharma Inc. of Somerville had been awaiting the results of French government tests before applying for permission to market the drug in the United States, Dr. Gary Hodgson, an expert in reproductive medicine, told The New York Times.

The French government on Friday authorized use of RU 486, or mifepristone, an anti-hormone chemical that interrupts pregnancy by blocking the implantation of a fertilized egg on the uterine wall.

It must be administered by the 49th day following the last menstrual period.

Hodgson, scientific director of the Jones Institute for Reproductive Medicine at the Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Va., said in Saturday's editions of the Times that he has discussed marketing strategies with executives from the French manufacturer, Roussel Uclaf Co.

He said FDA approval would mean the drug could be manufactured in the United States under a licencing agreement between the two companies.

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VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday beatified a Spanish priest revered as the founder of California's missions but reviled by some who say he whipped and enslaved the Indians he worked to convert.

The Rev. Junipero Serra moved a step toward sainthood when he was made a "blessed" of the Roman Catholic Church along with five other people, including a Mexican priest executed by a firing squad.

John Paul beatified the six in an open-air Mass in St. Peter's Square before a golden altar flanked by flowers and Swiss guards in gold, blue and red uniforms.

Speaking in English, the pope called Serra, an 18th century Franciscan monk, "a shining example of Christian virtue and the missionary spirit."

"His great goal was to bring the Gospel to the native peoples of America, so that they too might be 'consecrated in the truth,'" John Paul told a crowd of 20,000 people, some of whom wore paper hats to protect them from the sun during the three-hour ceremony.

"He sowed the seeds of Christian faith amid the momentous changes wrought by the arrival of European settlers in the New World. It was a field of missionary endeavor that required patience, perseverance and humility, as well as vision and courage," the pontiff said.

Serra founded the first nine missions in what is now California, and his order eventually established 21. During his U.S. visit a year ago, John Paul stood before Serra's grave at the Carmel Mission Basilica and praised the monk for his missionary work among the Indians.

Critics say Serra stole the Indians' lands, refused to allow them to leave the missions, forced them to work in the fields or posed them to European diseases and asked by Bishop Thaddeus Shubsda of Monterey, Calif., to give their opinions on Serra, said in a report last year that Indians were abused in the missions, but they found no evidence to support charges against Serra himself.

"Indians and soldiers mourned his death and immediately called him Blessed Father," said Shubsda when he made the formal request for Serra's beatification to the pope.

Rev. Miguel Agustin Pro, a Jesuit priest executed by Mexican police in 1927, was the only martyr to be beatified Sunday. He died at the height of the conflict between the Roman Catholic Church and the anti-clerical party that started the Mexican revolution and still governs the country.

Pro, who was ordained in Belgium and returned to his native land in 1926, was accused of taking part in an attempt to kill Mexican ruler Gen. Alvaro Obregon. He was arrested and executed without a trial.

John Paul praised Pro for organizing secret communion services during "the years of persecution," but some believe Pro also was a political activist who disguised himself as a laborer and mingled with the working classes. Photographs show Pro kneeling in prayer, then standing before a government firing squad with his arms open and holding a rosary and a crucifix before collapsing and receiving the coup de grace from a police officer.

"Just before he died, Pro shouted, "Christ the king lives."

The Mexican government has made no official comment about the beatification. But a leftist magazine, Proceso, called it "a slap in the face of the revolution."

Others beatified Sunday were the Cardinal Giuseppe Benedetto Dusmet, a 19th century archbishop of the Sicilian city of Catania who devoted his life to the poor; and the Rev. Francesco Fax di Bruno, a 19th century Italian priest who founded an order of nuns.

The pope also beatified the Rev. Frederic Janssoone Bollengier, a French missionary in the Holy Land and Canada who died in 1916, and Josefina Naval Giribes, a 19th century Spanish woman who opened catechism schools for young people and adults.

First woman voted bishop

BOSTON (AP) — Members of the nation's largest Episcopal diocese on Saturday elected the first woman bishop in the history of the church.

Barbara C. Harris, 58, a priest at Philadelphia's Church of the Advocate, was elected suffragan, or assistant, bishop for the eastern Massachusetts diocese, the largest in the country in terms of both geography and population.

After eight balloting, Harris defeated the Rev. Marshall Hunt, 276 to 224. A new diocesan election was set for May 15, 1989.

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We'd like to get to know you and tell you more about Kappa Alpha Theta. Simply sign up for an interview at the Student Life and Activities Office, University Union #217. Interviews will be held Monday, October 10 and Tuesday, October 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. An open house and informal party will be held Sunday, October 9 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Chumash Auditorium.

For more information call Panhellenic Adviser Walt Lambert at 756-2476.
Room-temp. superconductivity impossible without innovations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The dream of creating room-temperature superconductors is impossible unless researchers stumble upon materials different than those they are now developing, new studies suggest.

But the findings aren't disappointing because they will help scientists design better superconductors — materials that transmit electricity without resistance — and develop a theory to explain superconductivity, said Thomas F. George, natural sciences dean at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Various copper oxides are now the best superconductors under development by scientists, but they work only if chilled to at least 234 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Commercially available superconductors must be kept much colder with liquid helium, an expensive and cumbersome process.

Researchers hope that if they can create room-temperature superconductors, it may be feasible to build faster, smaller computers; cheaper, super-efficient power transmission lines; 300-mph trains that float above tracks; and incredibly powerful magnets to help produce electricity from nuclear fusion.

"It will not be possible with this class of (copper oxide) materials to get room-temperature superconductivity," said California Institute of Technology chemist William A. Goddard, who will present his study here Monday during the American Chemical Society's annual meeting, which started Sunday.

Researchers eventually may discover other compounds that superconduct electricity at room temperature, but if they do, "it's going to come by accident," said University of Georgia chemist R. Bruce King, who also will outline his study Monday.

When electricity is transmitted by normal conductors, such as wire, some electricity is converted to heat and lost due to resistance as electrons move through the wire, just as swimmers encounter resistance as they move through water.

Superconductors transmit electricity without resistance, like a swimmer who takes one stroke and then glides through the water forever.

The theoretical study by Goddard and his graduate students was based on fundamental laws of physics and previous experiments on superconductor behavior. It produced a single mathematical equation to describe superconductivity.

If future experiments prove the equation predicts there is no way to fabricate copper oxide superconductors at temperatures warmer than 225 degrees Kelvin, or minus 54 degrees Fahrenheit.

In the second study, King produced a less detailed equation by analyzing how atoms bond together in various compounds. His equation suggests copper oxides won't be able to superconduct electricity at temperatures above 180 degrees Kelvin, or minus 135 degrees Fahrenheit.

The maximum temperature at which any existing superconductor works is 125 degrees Kelvin, or minus 234 degrees Fahrenheit.

Goddard's upper temperature limit for a copper oxide superconductor probably is the most accurate because his equation is based on more information, said George, who will preside over the superconductivity session.

Minus 54 Fahrenheit is much warmer than dry ice, which has a temperature of minus 108 Fahrenheit. So Goddard's equation suggests scientists should be able to develop copper oxide superconductors that can be refrigerated with dry ice, which would make them more practical than any existing superconductor.

The equations also should provide a mathematical basis for developing a theory to explain why superconductivity happens.
Stealth workers may be suffering work-related illness

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Many of the 170 Lockheed Corp. employees suing the company for illnesses they say were caused by job conditions are believed to be aircraft, according to a newspaper story.

The ailments, ranging from skin irritation to cancer, alleged to be caused by chemicals in the work place, an attorney for the workers said.

The company denied it is contaminating its workers, but confirmed that many of the sick employees are working on a classified project.

A former employee suing the company described his symptoms as recurring stomach aches and a metallic taste in the mouth. He also said he wakes up every morning with blood in his nose.

"It's like, something just kind of creeps up on you," said Floyd Ivie, 42, now laid off. "Then you've had it for a while, but you don't pay attention, until it bothers you day after day. Then you know something's wrong."

But Ivie said that beyond describing his symptoms, he can't give doctors any more information because he signed papers prohibiting him from discussing the type of work he did at Lockheed.

Doctors have been unable to determine what's wrong with him and even referred him to psychiatrists, he said.

An attorney for the workers also said his clients are tight-lipped with him.

"Workers are so intimidated by the possibility of criminal sanctions, they won't discuss the case at all," said Timony A. Larson.

"They can't say if it's a ship, a place, or what it is they're working on. They can't even discuss the client."

Larson said he believes the project is the Stealth, which employs 11,000 to 12,000 workers at its Burbank plant and that it was to blame for the illnesses.

"We, of course, are very concerned about our employees' health and well-being," said spokesman Ross Hopkins.

"We believe we are providing a very safe and healthy working environment for our employees, who are our greatest asset."

Some people, including Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nevada, are not convinced.

Reid has called for a federal investigation into the use of hazardous chemicals by defense contractors like Lockheed.

"I'm concerned about the health and safety of those working men and women as they toil on the front lines of America's defense? I can tell you the answer. It is, clearly, "no,"" said Reid.

Rep. Boxer fights planned S.F. bio warfare research

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A congresswoman reacted to a proposal to conduct biological warfare research at the Presidio of San Francisco by calling the plan "immoral" and asking that it be suspended.

Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Greenbrae, sent a letter to the Department of Defense asking for more information and demanding Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert Baker stop any such plan.

"As someone who finds biological warfare absolutely immoral, I'm very disturbed," she said in an interview Saturday.

"The Pentagon says everything is defensive when a lot of things are offensive. The research is the same. You have to have the same organisms present to do the tests," said Boxer.

"I'm concerned about the potential for damage to the environment and to the health of my constituents — especially given the Army's track record on the issue," Boxer said.

Chuck Daye, spokesman for the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command in Fort Detrick, Md., said he will arrive at the Presidio on Monday to make preparations for the testing, which could begin before the end of the year.

"I'm concerned about the matters to be studied are the use of snake venom and plant toxins."

Boxer said she was warned that if the project did not proceed, 70 toxicology researchers at the Presidio's Letterman Army Institute of Research might lose their jobs. She called the suggestion "blackmail."
Challenger families won’t attend Discovery launch

HOUSTON (AP) — June Scobee says she will watch the lift-off of Discovery on television because her presence at the launch site “would just remind everyone” of the shuttle disaster that killed her husband and six other crew members.

Mrs. Scobee has not been back to Cape Canaveral, Fla., since that chilly morning of Jan. 28, 1986, when the Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch.

Now Mrs. Scobee, whose husband, Dick, commanded the ill-fated ship, said that “like any other American citizen” she is eager for a successful Discovery mission to get NASA’s mangled spaceflight program back on track.

Father denies setting up daughter in mom’s murder

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A wealthy computer company owner who set up his teenage daughter for the murder of his wife and said the girl is now accusing him to get out of prison.

“Everyone knows how much my wife and I loved each other. I worshipped my wife. I loved her to death,” said David Arnold Brown, in a jail-house interview with the Orange County Register.

Brown, 35, was arrested Thursday and charged with masterminding his wife’s 1985 murder to collect $1.5 million in life insurance. His daughter, Cinnamon, now 18, confessed to the murder earlier in the evening because his daughter was released on good time in jail because of her age.

She was sentenced to 27 years in prison.

But authorities said that Cinnamon, who was 14 at the time, was a juvenile, that punishment meant weakness.”

“I understand — she’s young, she wants out,” said Brown, in the visitors booth at Orange County Jail, where he is being held without bail. “She asked me if I could get her out of there. I told her she’s my daughter and I love her and I’d do anything for her. But I didn’t expect this. I’m still in shock.

“I was scheduled to be arraigned this week on charges of murder and conspiracy in the March 19, 1985, shooting death of his wife, Linda Marie Brown, in the couple’s Garden Grove home.

Ms. Brown was shot twice in the abdomen from close range as the slept. Police were called to the house by David Brown, who told them he had left the home earlier in the morning because his wife and daughter were bickering.

Brown said he found his wife’s body at 3:25 a.m. when he returned.

Detectives found Cinnamon several hours later in a backyard doghouse, shaking and lying in her own vomit. The girl had ingested an overdose of a prescription drug and was holding a note reading “Dear God, please forgive me. I didn’t mean to hurt her.”

Vons products now line shelves that once held Safeway brands

By Yumi Sera

It may be the same building, but all Safeway products were pulled from the shelves of the Marsh Street grocery store and replaced by Vons labeled items with the Sept. 22 official takeover by Vons.

“Over 5,000 items were redacted, we got new uniforms and we now offer National Brand baby products at cost,” said store manager Serge Fragione. “We’re anticipating an increase of business because of Vons’ aggressive pricing.”

Vons Co. won preliminary approval from the Federal Trade Commission to continue its purchase of 172 Safeway supermarkets in Southern California — including four in San Luis Obispo County — for $408 million, according to a May 28 article in the Los Angeles Times.

The Vons-Safeway acquisition received final approval earlier this month, and since the grand opening, Vons has been busy selling and more products, said Fragione.

“Vons is a good company to work for,” he said. “Safeway is similar to an old-fashioned company, whereas Vons’ innovative and aggressive marketing has led to up-to-date, computerized store operations,” said assistant manager Pete Olsen.

New technology, however, will not override familiarity. Vons will remain open 24 hours, continue to accept unlimited double coupons and retain the same Safeway policies.

“Right now, it’s two companies (Vons/Safeway) running parallel,” said Stan King, meat manager. “We’re selling Vons products, but keeping Safeway policies.”

The main change for the meat department is stocking U.S.D.A. Choice beef, the best grade of beef the consumer can buy, he said.

Other changes brought by Vons include promotions of discontinued items, “more buy” savings and a VonsCheck service, said Fragione. VonsCheck was designed to make checkout service easier and faster for the consumer, Fragione said. It electronically approves personal or payroll checks ir seconds, or it can write an “electronic check,” where the total is entered at a checkout terminal and deducted from the purchaser’s bank account.

Some bargain seeking Cal Poly students shopping at Vons were positive about the change, while others said they felt indifferent.

“I’m glad Vons came to San Luis, because it’s a higher quality store,” said Cal Poly agricultural engineering junior Mark Sparnaglio. “The blueberry muffins at the Vons bakery are the best.”

Joanna Winter, a speech communication junior, said, “The parking is a little confusing, but the produce is much better than Lucky’s, and they have radical plans.”

Business senior Lisa Lamont didn’t see a noticeable difference from Safeway. Matt Carson agreed.

“To me it’s still Safeway,” he said, “but they doubled all my coupons and I’m happy.”

$12.99 Poly Pack

Includes:

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Vons products now line shelves that once held Safeway brands
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Make A Winning Touchdown...

Make A Winning Touchdown...

New Ag Science building only one of its kind in state

By Bruce Sutherland
Staff Writer

Although the official opening of the $7.4 million Agricultural Sciences Building has yet to happen, it has been in use since fall quarter began.

Official ceremonies to celebrate the opening will be held Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. in the building’s courtyard entrance.

The 50,000-square-foot structure is the new administrative and faculty base for Cal Poly’s School of Agriculture, replacing the old Enhart Agricultural Building which was built in 1958 when the agriculture department had little over 1,000 students.

“We now have over 3,500 students,” said agriculture dean Lark Carter. “Our need for additional laboratories and faculty offices has grown considerably.”

The three-story building, located kitty-corner to the library, houses nine laboratories, a 45-seat lecture hall and over 50 faculty offices.

“At the time of its planning,” Carter said, “the administration used a formula to determine the needs of the campus.”

The formula equated that the campus was lacking in these areas.

“This new building, with its state-of-the-art equipment and laboratories, will allow us to further improve our instruction in biotechnology, the application of computer technology to agriculture, and other new advances in the agricultural sciences,” Carter said.

The building also features several rooftop greenhouses, solar panels, and a lighting system run by timers and photo cells.

Construction ran a year over the anticipated date of completion, according to Carter. But, he adds, it will probably be the only facility of its kind to be constructed in the state this century and will be a great asset to the campus.

The Oct. 20 opening ceremonies, themed “A Showcase of Agriculture,” will include guided tours of the building, agricultural exhibits, student program displays, an agricultural career fair, and a $3 barbecue luncheon.

Jack Parnell, director of the California Department of Food and Agriculture, will speak at noon in the University Union following the morning’s events.
Federal radar warnings prompt widespread reaction

BOSTON (AP) — Federal warnings that cancer-causing radon is seeping into houses across the nation triggered thousands of phone calls to health officials and radon-testing firms from people worried their homes harbored the dangerous gas.

Some embraced the vigorous response, but had another warning: Beware of fly-by-night companies that are putting on the newly raised fears.

The Federal Aviation Administration, which regulates air traffic, found nearly one-third of Massachusetts health department offices are testing the diplomatic skills of their phone lines.

The cars of activists who have been the first three activists escaped 12 anti-apartheid leaders who were in custody under guard through use of national emergency laws that give authorities powers to limit almost all freedom of speech, press and assembly.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Emergency laws that give authorities powers to limit almost all freedom of speech, press and assembly.

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**Cards could bridge vision gap**

Braille greeting cards may provide jobs for the blind

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — With something as simple as a greeting card, Trusellia Ruth Shank hopes to help bridge the gap between the worlds of the sighted and the blind.

"It seems so unfair that a blind person should miss out on the simple, little pleasures of life," said Mrs. Shank, sitting in the living room of her modern home that doubles as the office for her 7-month-old card company, Sucurre Greetings. Sucurre is an Old French word meaning "to assist."

"Can you imagine being 30, 40 or 50 years old and having to wait for someone to read a stack of Christmas cards to you? Or not being able to go into a store and pick out an anniversary card for your wife or a birthday card for your child?" she asked.

The inspiration for Sucurre Greetings, which Mrs. Shank owns with her husband, came while she was working on an advertising project with a blind businessman.

"He was doing things I couldn't do even with my sight," she said. "It just didn't seem right that he needed someone to go to a store with him just to pick out a card."

Because of the limited market, Braille greeting cards have not been manufactured by established card companies, said Adam Ash, publisher of the Gift Reporter, a trade publication for the gift industry. Some rehabilitation agencies have been known to sell some Braille cards at Christmas, and others translate greeting cards to Braille when requested.

"At best, what you've been able to get up until now is a card for a sighted person that's been translated," said Paul Poschillita, a professor in the Department of Blind Rehabilitation at Western Michigan University. "It seems so unfair that a blind person should miss out on the simple, little pleasures of life," he said. "My heart's all a-flutter.""}

In addition to her basic line of 25 cards, Mrs. Shank said she also has a line of Christmas cards.

The Shanks, also co-owners of a year-old advertising and printing company, hope the cards will appeal to a wide audience. Underneath the design is a description of the object in Braille. Inside, Braille appears under the message.

If the cards catch on, the Shanks would like to provide jobs for blind rehabilitation and training groups.

**Concert tour aids rights**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The baseball field was turned over to a roiling blend of politics and rock as about 59,000 people flocked to the Oakland Coliseum for the last American stop of Amnesty International's "Human Rights Now" tour Friday.

For 6 and a half hours, the crowd was treated to the music of Joan Baez, Peter Gabriel, Tracy Chapman, Youssou N'Dour of Senegal and Bruce Springsteen, all performing on a stage flanked by huge maps of the world on either side.

At $25 a ticket, the concert raised almost $1.5 million for the tour celebrating the 40th anniversary of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights, a document decrying torture and unlawful imprisonment. Proceeds from the 18-stop U.S. tour will help fund efforts to release wrongful prisoners of conscience around the world.

Springsteen, who turned 39 Friday, exhorted concert-goers to listen to the message behind the music and get right to the point with a vigorous version of "War" to begin his more than hour-long set.

"When I was growing up, I got a sense of a lot of different things from rock and roll," the "Boss" told the crowd. "Most of all, I think I got a sense of freedom. As I got older I tried to stretch that moment from childhood into adulthood, and tonight we have an opportunity to do that."

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