Rambunctious rebound

By Craig Andrews

The Mustangs' Marvin Parker (34) and Jim Van Windan struggle to take a rebound away from Bakerfield Roadrunner Paul Phller (31) Friday night. The Mustangs went on to win the game, 86-67.

Solutions to impacted class problems sought for next fall quarter

By Craig Andrews

There may be no easy answers to the problem of impacted classes, but some solutions might be found before next fall, according to administrative officials.

"We hope next year will be better. But there's still questions; we don't know if it (impacted classes) can be totally alleviated," said Frank T. Lebens, director of operations of the Provost's Office.

"The School of Communicative Arts and Humanities has had its share of closed classes this quarter," said Jon Ericson, dean of the school. "All of our departments are impacted."

A major trouble spot has been the critical thinking course, which is taught by the English, speech and philosophy departments. "Everyone must take it," Ericson said.

"I do believe steps are being taken now to alleviate the impact," he said. Ericson has sent projections of future faculty needs to the Provost's Office.

"The Provost's Office has got to make decisions on allocating faculty for next year," Ericson said. Ericson has sent projections of future faculty needs to the Provost's Office.

"The Provost's Office has got to make decisions on allocating faculty for next year," he said. Ericson, however, said: "There's not been a definitive reaction to his projections at this point. We're doing some staff work to examine the need put forth."

Ericson said other schools on campus are aware of the problem in the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. The School of Science and Math relinquished faculty positions to the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. Thus, there were six sections of English 114 and eight sections of English 125 added this quarter, accommodating 408 additional students. But 467 students still need the two courses, Ericson said.

In addition, the School of Agriculture relinquished 3.2 quarterly positions because of the retirement of some instructors, Ericson said. The positions, to be used in the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, will be filled this spring.

'The Provost's Office has got to make decisions on allocating faculty for next year.'
— Dean Jon Ericson

Ericson said that these additional positions are only a "band-aid" for the problem. Part of the problem of obtaining adequate staffing of faculty is that when needs are projected there is a two-year lag in receiving additional funds. Projections must work their way through the system budget, Ericson said.

Although sections have been added in several courses, there are not enough sections to solve the problem of impact, said Ericson. But, he added, "As far as having the degree of the problem this fall and winter, we won't have that problem."

"The London Study Program will sponsor a trip to the Soviet Union this May. See page 3.

'Vision 2000'

County's future discussed

By Susan Harris

"With an eye on the future, a select group of local government and industry leaders met Saturday to discuss the direction of growth in San Luis Obispo County.

The Vision 2000 Conference was sponsored by Private Industry Council (PIC) and was state-financed to help communities with economic problems.

"San Luis Obispo is a healthy county, but needs to focus on development," said Roger Elkin, executive director of PIC.

In a report of job generation done by a firm hired by PIC, it was

See VISION, back page

WEATHER

Eighty percent chance of rain tonight, dropping to 60 percent tomorrow with daytime temperatures in the low to mid-60s.

IN A WORD

Impenetrable — adj., having very little or no money, usually habitually. See poor.
City should be cautious of pro-industry report

If the Brewers Association conducted a survey and found that beer was good for your health, would you believe it? You may like to, but at the very least you should be skeptical.

A similar situation occurred when a study was conducted by the Private Industry Council (PIC) which showed that San Luis Obispo County needs more industry. Industry leaders and local government officials met Saturday for the Vision 2000 conference and discussed the possibilities for economic growth in the county.

Roger Elkin, executive director of the PIC said, "San Luis Obispo needs to focus on development.

The PIC report found, "While the economy of San Luis Obispo is quite healthy, new jobs are being generated, and unemployment is low, there are a number of problems..." While one problem shows the income of San Luis Obispo County residents is 69 percent of the average state income, the other problem is that many residents want to maintain rural lifestyles. It seems these two "problems" go hand in hand. Residents are forsaking high incomes that would be available in urban smog pits for lower incomes in an environmentally ideal small community.

This city is fortunate that there are many environmental groups to keep checks on the City Council's decisions on growth.

The city must, of course, plan wisely for its growth. Mistakes were made with the construction of surplus student housing. Fields were paved and Mustang Village lies virtually dormant as a result of the city's bad planning and insistence of developers.

The San Luis Obispo City Council must be sensitive to the concerns of its residents and be wary of a PIC report that indicates a healthy economy while promoting industry and development.

Volleyball team praised

The women's volleyball team has been something of a novelty at Cal Poly for the past several years: it plays a high caliber of opponents and often wins.

In the world of Cal Poly sports these ladies are a different breed. Instead of having mediocre seasons marked by the good play of a few individuals like most Cal Poly teams, this squad consistently wins with contributions from every team member. It is a fine mixture of hitters and setters, and this has been shown by the team finishing fifth best in the country.

The stellar play of the Lady Mustangs was evident when they won the National Invitation Volleyball Tournament by defeating UCLA in Westwood and when they beat the University of Hawaii twice in a row, becoming only the fourth team to do so.

With only two starters and two reserves returning next season, the Lady Mustangs don't figure to set the world on fire again. But this season they surely gave us a thrill, and we commend them for that.

Urban renewal: the good, bad and ugly

As I was driving my father's car to an art show downtown Los Angeles, I decided to take surface streets rather than the usual freeway drive. I was surprised and excited by all the renovation that was taking place. Neighborhoods that once were falling apart were now being reborn. It's about time that someone is doing something with all this fine architecture, instead of letting it rot, I thought to myself.

Most American cities have very impressive urban residential districts. They were chiefly developed from the middle 19th century and right up to World War II. Labor was cheap then and so were materials. The result was tremendous expansions in architectural achievement.

As urban life became too dirty, dangerous and unstatus, the automobile came just in time to allow the urban residents to develop suburban residences. As capital wealth shifted out to the suburbs, the centers of the urban center, the population void of the inner urban areas was filled by those who could tolerate the living conditions. Property values fell as air pollution and crime rose in the inner city. By the 1970s the American city was not the utopia planners had hoped for, was, simply said, a problem.

As our economy began to grow, and attitudes toward living conditions changed, the Administration took, off the table the once open issue of housing. The gentrification of the old ghetto areas or are simply moving out.

If construction occurs, this simply takes the problems of the old ghetto areas and spread them to the new ones. The city council's decisions on urban planning is the key. As the ghetto areas of San Luis Obispo are developed residential areas or are simply moving out.

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The urban areas have become battle grounds for the dollars of the poor. This is what is happening to the poor. The poor are being concentrated within existing ghetto areas or are simply moving out.

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As we continue to grow, we will have to face some serious problems..."
**London Study has trip to USSR**

By David Eddy

The Cal Poly London Study Program will have a unique feature this spring — a week-long trip to the Soviet Union. Joseph Weatherby, a political science professor, scheduled the visit after receiving overwhelming interest from students in last year's program.

Weatherby tried to arrange a visit last April, but found that all hotels were booked through November. "It's a popular, cheap vacation for Europeans," he said.

The cost of the Soviet Union trip, which is planned for the first week in May, is approximately $400 for students in the program. However, Weatherby said there may be room for students who wish to go from San Luis Obispo. They would have to fly to London, at a cost of about $600 round-trip, and meet the group there.

Students who want to visit only the Soviet Union can receive two units of credit if they attend the orientation session and participate in planned activities while there, said Weatherby.

It is best to visit the Soviet Union with a group, especially an educational group, unless you speak fluent Russian, Weatherby said. The Soviets value education, and because of this educational groups get to see more than the average tourist, he said.

The tentative itinerary for the trip includes four days in Leningrad and three in Moscow, said Weatherby. Included among the various landmarks to be visited are the Kremlin, Lenin's tomb, the Hermitage and the Bolshoi Theatre.

Weatherby warns that plans for a group visiting the Soviet Union must be made far in advance in order to secure luxurious accommodations. "It's not Miami Beach. They don't have the best facilities," he said.

The deadline for applications to the London Study Program for the trip to the Soviet Union should contact Joseph Weatherby in the political science department, or Mar Shackleton in Dean Jon Eriksen's office.

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**Imperfections**

In a story on the Rose Parade float in the Jan. 9 issue of Mustang Daily, the description of the Founder's Trophy requirements was incorrect. The Founder's Trophy is awarded for best self-built float. Also, the chairman of the Rose Float Committee is Richard Janison.

A story in the Jan. 10 issue of Mustang Daily regarding the university policy on sexual harassment failed to correctly identify the source of information. The source is Michael Suess, associate director of personnel and employee relations.

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**Hudson tribute to help in AIDS fight**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 12-hour film tribute to actor Rock Hudson, who died last year with AIDS, was offered Sunday by a local television station to raise research money to combat the deadly disease.

The money raised goes directly to the University of Southern California, said Don Tillman, vice president of programming for KTTV-Channel 11. USC's medical school has established a fund for AIDS research.

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**SENIOR PROJECT & TERM PAPER CLINICS**

**WINTER QUARTER 1986**

All sessions will be held in Room 202 of the Kennedy Library on the following dates and times:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COURSES</th>
<th>SESSION</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>Jan. 14, 10-11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architecture and Environmental</td>
<td>Jan. 15, 10-11 a.m.</td>
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<td>Design</td>
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<td>Business</td>
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<td>Engineering</td>
<td>Jan. 21, 3-4 p.m.</td>
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<td>English, Journalism, Speech</td>
<td>Jan. 21, 3-4 p.m.</td>
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<td>History, Social Science, Political Science</td>
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<td>Professional Studies &amp; Education</td>
<td>Jan. 15, 3-4 p.m.</td>
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<td>Graphic Communications</td>
<td>Jan. 21, 3-4 p.m.</td>
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<td>Industrial Technology</td>
<td>Jan. 15, 3-4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Communicative Arts &amp; Humanities</td>
<td>Jan. 14, 3-4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Art</td>
<td>Jan. 15, 3-4 p.m.</td>
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<td>Science &amp; Mathematics</td>
<td>Jan. 14, 3-4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Computer Science (All Schools)</td>
<td>Jan. 22, 3-4 p.m.</td>
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Rutledge resigns as Cal Poly sports information director

By Angela Darnell

The Cal Poly sports information director has “mixed emotions” about resigning Jan. 20 after four and a half years at the university.

Steve Rutledge, 37, came to Cal Poly in August 1981 after three and a half years as the assistant public information director at San Jose State University. He plans to pursue a career in real estate in the Los Angeles area.

At Cal Poly Rutledge has been in charge of disseminating information, including press releases, schedule cards and posters, media guides and game programs concerning the 17 intercollegiate sports teams.

Rutledge said he is not really sure why he’s leaving, because all of his experiences at Cal Poly have been positive. The athletic program, the community and the university “are great,” he said. “Some people think that I’m nuts for leaving.”

Although there is very little he can say that is negative about his job, he feels ready to try something different. “After you’ve done something for awhile, sometimes you need a different challenge. You get a little burned out on it.”

He said he believes that now he will see more monetary benefits in relation to the amount of time and effort he puts into his work. Rutledge has worked up to 60 hours a week for the public affairs office. But if money was all he wanted out of a job, he said, he would not have stayed with the program for so long.

Originally from Bellflower, Calif., Rutledge is a 1978 graduate of San Jose State University where he received a bachelor’s degree in journalism. Throughout his career he has been recognized for many achievements in the sports information field.

He has had articles published in the New York Times and was a regular columnist for Collegiate magazine’s sports page. He earned a national honorable mention from the College Information Directors of America for his 1978 fencing media guide. That same organization recognized Rutledge in 1980 for the best wrestling guide in the nation as well as the No. 2 rated track & field guide in 1978. In 1983, the program for the Cal Poly women’s basketball team was rated best in the nation.

“I will miss the close working relationship I enjoyed with the coaches and athletes here,” he said. With new Athletic Director Kendrick Walker, Rutledge expects the athletic department “to turn around and rise to the heights it enjoyed five or six years ago” when the football team was Division 2 national champion and the basketball team was third in the nation.

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Vote in the Best of San Luis Obispo poll

It's a first. Mustang Daily presents the Best of San Luis Obispo—a poll that lets you, the reader, select the most popular spots around town and the best of food, drink and entertainment.

But wait, there's more! Mustang Daily will hold a random drawing among the ballots we receive and the five people selected will receive a free copy of the magazine.

Don't delay! Send your ballot in today! We also encourage you to send in some selections in categories of your own—any person, place or event which you think deserves special mention.

Ballot boxes for the Best of San Luis Obispo are located in the Reserve Room, at the University Union Information Desk, and at the Mustang Daily office, Room 145 of the Graphic Arts Building. Deadline is Jan. 17. Results of the survey will be published in the Jan. 24 issue of Spotlight.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dinner restaurant</th>
<th>Breakfast</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Study break spot</td>
<td>Place for live music</td>
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<tr>
<td>Happy hour spot</td>
<td>Radio station</td>
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<td>Dice Jockey</td>
<td>Dancing spot</td>
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<td>Walter/waitstaff/bartender</td>
<td>Live theatre</td>
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<td>Local band</td>
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<td>Movie theatre</td>
<td>Way to spend Friday night</td>
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Name ___________________________ Phone number ____________ Major ___________

House questions drugs in livestock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration hasn't protected consumers from exposure to dangerous drugs given to animals that could turn up in meat, milk and poultry, a House committee charged yesterday in a new report.

The House Government Operations Committee said the FDA has lost sight of its mission to protect the public from the residues of veterinary drugs.

"FDA has consistently disregarded its responsibility for assuring the safety of drugs used in food-producing animals," said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., chairman of the panel's subcommittee on human resources, in releasing the report.

"FDA has repeatedly put what it perceives are interests of veterinarians and the livestock industry in the availability of additional animal drugs ahead of its legal obligation to protect consumers from the potentially hazardous residues they may leave in meat, milk and eggs," Weiss said.

The committee's report was based on two days of congressional hearings last summer at which FDA officials conceded that only a small percentage of the estimated 20,000 animal drugs on the market have been approved by the agency.

"We're not able to monitor for all the (drug) products that might be used," Crawford testified. "While federal law requires such monitoring, Crawford said the situation "is not completely under control never has been. We do the best we can."

Persons with a degree or job-experience in such fields as engineering, publishing, public relations, pharmacology, linguistics/languages or education wishing to teach English to Japanese adults for one or two years in Tokyo and other parts of Japan should write to:

Personnel Director
International Education Services
Shin Taisei Bldg.
10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chome, Shibuya-ku
Tokyo, Japan 150

Further information on the position, qualifications, salary, benefits, transportation and housing can be obtained by airmailing a detailed resume to I.M. S.

Personal interviews will be held in San Francisco and Los Angeles in January, 1986.

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Mustangs win brawl, game

By Joe Packard

The Friday night game against Cal State Bakersfield was all that it was expected to be and more as Cal Poly emphatically served notice that it will be a protagonist in the CCAA basketball race.

It was a contest that had everything — two good teams, a large crowd, cheerleaders, the pep band and even a bench-clearing brawl — and Poly played some of its best basketball of the season in the important conference opener.

The whole team played well at both ends of the floor the entire evening as they ran down the Roadrunners, winning by a score of 86-67.

Coach Ernie Wheeler summed it up best:

"I never thought we'd be winning a conference game by 19 points. It's been a long time."

"But I think that there were several big factors tonight. Number one was that we had a tremendous crowd here with tremendous support, and when you have that kind of a crowd (mostly Poly students) and people are behind you, you're going to play better. Secondly, I thought we maintained our poise very well throughout the game and the third thing, what we've been working so hard in practice, we went out here and did tonight.

"We played well defensively. We ran the fast break when we had to, went inside when we had to, and when they made a run at us we were able to contain it and then come back at them.

"It was a great victory for us. We just beat an excellent basketball team. I'm really impressed with the play of our kids. They played hard and they played well together. I thought (Sean) Chambers played super and (Jim) Van Winden was good. Chico (Rivera) had a hot hand — in fact, they all played well."

Poly never trailed in the game and jumped to a 6-2 lead on a dunk by Chambers. A couple of minutes later, fastbreak broke out between Van Winden and Paul Phifer of Bakersfield and quickly escalated into a battle royal (to borrow a term from pro wrestling).

Order was soon restored and the Mustangs continued to increase their lead, twice getting up by 10 and then settling for a nine point halftime bulge. Rivera was particularly hot in the first half, tallying 13 points.

The referees were quick with the whistles in the intense game, calling a total of 49 fouls — 29 on Bakersfield — and Poly responded by sinking 30 of 41 free shots.

Bakersfield fought to within 11 points on two occasions, showing their considerable talent. Phifer amazed the crowd a couple of times, once on a perfectly timed Alley-Oop dunk play, but was otherwise held in check by the Poly defense.

The 6-9 transfer from San Jose State finished with just 11 points, zero rebounds, zero blocked shots and zero steals. Leonard Brown was high point man for the Runners with 15.

Coach Jim Parks attributed his team's demise to turnovers.

"They (Poly) were as good as I thought but the reason we got down early was us giving them

See MUSTANGS, page 9
Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.

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MUSTANGS

From page 7

unforced turnovers," Parks said. "They turned them into a lot of easy lay-ups."

Rivera, one of four Mustangs in double digits, was high point man with 21. Chambers had 19 and eight rebounds while Melvin Parker played an excellent game and had 14 and five respectively and Van Winden was good for 12 and eight. James Wells and Darren Massingale had seven and six points, respectively, in starting assignments.

After the game, Chambers took a couple of minutes off from celebrating to explain how the fight started: "There was a dead ball timeout and the guy (Phifer) goes behind Jim (Van Winden) and is taking a lot of garbage so he and Jim kind of push each other and then Jim says "get off me" and then another guy comes and I go over there and push one guy back and the next thing I know we were all going to the other end and it was a brawl.

"They were looking for it," Chambers continued. "It was like they went looking for it all the way. You can't let anybody push you around, especially in your own gym."

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Gymnastics better record with win
By T. Williams
Sports Editor
The Cal Poly women's gymnastic team smashed their way Saturday night right past Chico State University and San Francisco State University, en route to their fifth victory in two meets this season.

The Lady Mustangs scored 162.85 overall team points to extend their league record to 5-1. Chico scored 155.4 points and S.F. State scored 138.85.

Head coach Tim Rivera said he was pleased with the performance of the team. "We scored 10 points higher this meet than our first meet in December, which is definitely an improvement," Rivera said.

Rhonda Richter was a standout, placing first in the all-around competition with a 33.2. She sprang into second place in both the vault and the uneven bars with an 8.3 and 8.4 respectively. She also placed third on the balance beam with an 8.0 and third in the floor exercise with an 8.5.

"That's a good score considering this is the first time Rhonda has vaulted in five years," Rivera said. "The first time she worked out was last Monday." Richter has been attending Cuesta College, which has no gymnastic team. She transferred to Cal Poly this quarter.

"We're expecting good things from her," Rivera said. Jana Lehman placed second behind Richter in the overall competition with a 32.5. She won the floor exercise scoring an 8.7 and also edged Richter out first place in the vault with an 8.3.

Like Richter, Lehman placed in every event, scoring 7.9 to take fourth place on the balance beam and fifth on the uneven bars.

Paige Allan took third on the uneven bars and tied with teammate Kathy Paganelli for first place on the balance beam with an 8.7. Tracy Gamble scored an 8.15 to take fourth in the vault.

Renee Azzari, a redshirt last year with a broken foot, fought back to take fourth on the uneven bars with a 7.95 and sixth in the floor exercise scoring an 8.01.

Lynn Roseenthal also staged a comeback at the meet. Roseenthal twisted an ankle three weeks ago in practice and "we're expected to compete," Rivera said. But she did, and scored a 7.8 to take seventh place in the floor exercise and also did well on the balance beam. "Lynn helped out the team score a lot," Rivera said.

The Lady Mustangs are expecting to do better than its last year national ranking of 16th. "All of last year's starters are returning and we have a couple of new transfer students," Rivera said. "We're definitely in the top 20 in the nation and probably in the top three in our region. If the team pulls together and stays healthy, we'll be a good shot at going to the nationals in April."

The Lady Mustangs will host University of California Santa Barbara and Cal Poly Pomona Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cal Poly Main Gym.

Bears, Pats in Super Bowl
Chicago (AP) - Bears quarterback Jim McMahon, in defiance of a Pete Roselle fine for wearing an improper headband, wore one one - with the National Football League commissioner's name scrawled on it - in Sunday's National Conference championship game. A week ago, in the Bears' 21-0 playoff victory over the New York Giants, McMahon wore a headband which displayed the Adidas brand across it, improper according to NFL rules. Roselle fined McMahon an undisclosed amount for the violation.

Sunday, after sprinting 16 yards for a first-quarter touchdown against the Los Angeles Rams, McMahon was shown on television screens standing on the sideline wearing a headband with "ROZELLE" hand-lettered across the front.

Nonetheless, Chicago went on to win the National Conference Championship in Los Angeles and sent the Rams back to L.A. disappointed with a 24-0 shut-out at Soldier Field.

President Reagan said in his address following the November summit meeting: "Americans should know the people of the Soviet Union - their hopes and fears and the facts of their lives. And citizens of the Soviet Union need to know America's deep desires for peace and our unswerving attachment to freedom.

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Interest declines in engineering careers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — College freshmen show a sharply lower interest in computer and engineering careers, despite much-ballyhooed national needs, and appear to be backing away from a 15-year focus on financial security, says a study released today.

At the same time, students are slowly returning to careers in education as a nationwide baby boomlet creates a teacher shortage — a turnaround from a decade earlier when there were more teachers than jobs and few people were entering the field, the study found.

The study also found that while the majority of the freshmen still consider themselves middle of the road politically, they have traditionally liberal views on such issues as disarmament, military spending, taxes, pollution and abortion.

The 164-page report was compiled by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program. It was sponsored by the American Council on Education and the UCLA graduate school of education.

The study was based on surveys of 192,453 students, or a little more than 1 percent of the fall 1985 freshman class of 1.66 million at 365 colleges and universities.

One of the most surprising discoveries was a sharp drop in interest in computer and engineering fields.

"This declining interest in technological careers stands in stark contrast to the growing national concern for increased technological training and technological capacity in the American workforce," the report said.

Only 4.4 percent of the freshmen indicated they intend to pursue careers as computer programmers or analysts, down from 6.1 percent in 1984 and a high of 8.8 percent in 1982.

In engineering, the drop was less severe, declining to 10 percent in 1985 from 10.4 percent the previous year and a peak of 12 percent in 1982.

Careers in education as a nationwide baby boomlet creates a teacher shortage — a turnaround from a decade earlier when there were more teachers than jobs and few people were entering the field, the study found.

Interest in the biological and physical sciences also waned slightly, while the humanities and teaching careers gained. Business remained the most popular major with 24.8 percent, up from 24 percent a year earlier and 21.3 percent in 1980.

Shuttle launches satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Shuttle Columbia and its seven-man crew soared smoothly into orbit Sunday, overcoming a record number of false starts, and then sent the world's most powerful commercial communications satellite spinning off into space.

Columbia, kept earthbound through seven launch delays since Dec. 18, climbed flawlessly through a blue Florida sky from the Kennedy Space Center and left a smoke trail tinged crimson and white by the rising sun.

It was the first of 15 shuttle launches scheduled in 1986, expected to be the nation's busiest year in space.

Nine and a half hours later, the astronauts sent signals to eject the $50 million RCA Satcom KU-1 satellite from Columbia's cargo bay.

The weather over Cape Canaveral was crystal clear Sunday.
WASHINGTON (AP) — A worsening worldwide epidemic of cigarette smoking will result in a 50 percent increase in lung cancer deaths by the year 2000, according to a study released Saturday.

More than one billion people in the world smoke, accounting for at least 85 percent of the tobacco consumed. There are nearly 220 million smokers in the United States and more than one billion in the rest of the world, the study said.

Cigarette smoking is increasing worldwide at a rate of 2.1 percent a year, the study said.

Because smoking's health hazards appear only after years of exposure to smoke, the continued growth of the habit will mean increased illness in years to come, the study said.

"Trafficking, the cost in lives and money can only be expected to grow," the study said.

"Three percent more tobacco is consumed now than 20 years ago, so without a sudden drop in smoking, lung cancer deaths will, in all likelihood, increase by 55 percent by the turn of the century. Many such losses will result from illnesses totally unprepared to deal with the new epidemic."

"It follows, too, that the incidence of bronchitis and emphysema will grow to the extent that tobacco use grows," the study said. "At the current rate the next 30 years will also witness an increase of 50 percent in these illnesses."

"But this study, conducted by senior researcher William U. Chandler, is titled "Mountain Tobacco" and argue for that goal. But the study says the world has a long way to go to reach it.

Despite a perception in the United States of a decline in smoking, total cigarette consumption has declined in only a few countries worldwide — and the United States is not one of them.

Greece leads the world in per capita cigarette consumption, the study says, followed by Japan, the United States, Canada, Yugoslavia and Poland.

The overestimation of anti-smoking efforts, then, is at best a standoff in industrial countries and a rout in developing ones," the study says. "At the current rate, Western countries will not see a major improvement in the health effects of smoking for many decades, but Eastern and developing countries will see a rapid worsening of their situation."

The study recommended that countries with low smoking rates and no domestic tobacco industry simply ban tobacco altogether. In other countries, it suggests more government restrictions in public areas to protect non-smokers from the smoke and use of economic incentives, such as higher cigarette taxes and ending tobacco crop supports.

Cancer deaths to increase as a result of more smokers
**Pope blasts terrorism, reprisals**

**VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday condemned as a crime against humanity the massacres of innocents by those promoting a cause, but warned that reprisals only "prevent the moral isolation of the terrorist."**

In his annual address to diplomats from 117 countries accredited to the Holy See, the pontiff said, "We are faced with fearsome groups of men who do not hesitate to kill large numbers of innocent people, and often in foreign countries not involved in their problems, in order to sow the seeds of panic and attract attention to their cause."

"Our reprobation can only be absolute and unanimous." "The same," he went on, "must be said for the barbarous practice of taking hostage using blackmail. These are crimes against humanity."

John Paul, sitting on a white throne and wearing a red mantle with gold fringe over his white robes, said many situations exist "to which a just solution has too long been denied."

"There are therefore feelings of frustration, of hatred and attempts at vengeance," he said.

"But the reasoning — or rather the desperate behavior — becomes completely perverted when one uses the tools of injustice and the massacre of innocents to plead a cause."

John Paul, speaking in French, said it was particularly reprehensible for the attacks launched in "cold blood and with the complicity of certain movements and the support of some state powers."

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**SOLUTIONS**

**From page 1**

have enough resources to accommodate the backlog.

"I'm not interested in placing blame or pointing a finger at anyone," said Ericson.

Regarding Computer Assisted Registration, Ericson said, "My first seven to eight years at the university, when we had registration in the gym, we prided ourselves on the fact that a student could get into composition or speech. Now a student might not get either, he said.

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**VISION**

**From page 1**

shown that county residents worry most about the loss of the rural character of the county. This was the first county-wide planning discussion ever held, and Stephen Walstrom, the principal author of the report, said it is vital to the development of the county that it not be the last.

The report was compiled by interviewing more than 70 county residents and reviewing census data designed to answer questions on the development of new jobs, who generates these new jobs, development of resources in the county, function of local agencies in economic development and how to constrain or stimulate the generation of new jobs in each of the communities in the county.

The conclusion of the study was that while the county is quite healthy and new jobs are being created and unemployment is low, there are still problems to solve.

One problem is a large discrepancy in the two types of jobs available in the area: highly-paid, technical jobs and low-paid jobs in retail and service. Because lower-paying jobs are undergoing the largest expansion, the income of San Luis Obispo County residents is only 49 percent of the average state income. The report forecasts this low economic base to expand because of continuing low wages.

"Secretaries here get paid half as much as they are paid in the Los Angeles area," Walstrom said.

The second problem exists between the residents who want to keep the rural lifestyle and residents who are encouraging planned urbanization. Conflicts between the local governments exacerbate the plans for economic development in the county, the report showed.

The report, while providing no suggestion on how to solve these problems, emphasized the need for city governments to work together to plan growth for the next decade.

New jobs are being generated by the movement of branch offices of private firms from the Bay Area and Los Angeles into San Luis Obispo County to reduce production costs while still maintaining their market, said Walstrom.

A positive figure reported in the study shows the unemployment rate in San Luis Obispo County is the third lowest in the state, behind Marin and San Mateo counties.

Conference attendees were selected by the Vision 2000 steering committee to include business, government and community leaders.

Workshops for the participants in the conference were held later in the afternoon to discuss different ideas and plans that could be put into action.

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