President Baker says he favors new Rec Facility

By Angela Darnell

The proposal for a new Recreation Facility is an excellent one that students should really consider, President Warren Baker said in an opening statement during a panel discussion Thursday in Chumash Auditorium.

Four panelists were present to answer questions about the proposal and to give students a chance to learn about the facility before they vote, said Jennifer Smagala, moderator of the discussion.

The panel included Dwayne Head, physical education department head; Shelby West, chair of the University Union Advisors Board; Roger Conway, ASI Executive Director and John Rembao, Recreation Coordinator.

Such a facility is needed to improve the quality of life for students, said Baker. "We have a very active student body and we have evidence of a limitation of events that can be scheduled for students' needs.

The problem is how such a project can be financed, said Baker. Full state support for building a rec center would get low priority, he said. "It is generally state policy not to fund such a facility.

Baker said that "students need to look at whether or not this is an appropriate investment in improving the quality of life at Cal Poly".

After looking at the issue for the past four years, Baker strongly supports the new recreation facility. "I believe it will significantly improve the quality of life. We need to look at what we can do to invest in the future of Cal Poly."

"The teams have done an outstanding job and put together an excellent proposal," said Baker.

The proposed rec facility would be built between the Physical Education building and the Health Center at the intersection of South Perimeter Road and Via Vista.

Approximately 100 faculty and staff parking spaces in the Health Center parking lot would be lost while the facility is under construction and five would be lost permanently.

The cost of building the facility is jointly funded by the state (41 percent) and the student body (59 percent), said Head.

The price of the proposed facility is $10.7 million. The state See FACILITY, back page

The proposed Rec Facility includes:

- Multi-use gymnasium with seating for three full-sized basketball courts, six volleyball courts or 12 badminton courts and equipment with movable bleacher seating for 2,800
- Large weight room with Nautilus equipment, Universal machines and free weights
- Exercise room with mats for aerobic, martial arts and wrestling and a holding capacity of 100
- Gymnastics room with a holding capacity of 50
- Nine racquetball courts
- Twenty-Five yard pool behind the existing outdoor pool
- Locker room and shower facilities
- Equipment room
- Ticket office for concerts and sporting events
- Rec sports office

Budget has funds for remodeling

By Craig Andrews

"The Governor's 1986-87 Budget" proposal allocates money for blueprints to remodel the Engineering East Building and plans for a new Dairy Science Center at Cal Poly.

The Engineering East Building was built in 1957. Electronic innovations have changed equipment standards since that time, said Cal Poly Executive Dean Douglas Gerard, who is in charge of capital outlay programs.

Air conditioning will be installed in some parts of the existing building to cool electronic equipment. Also, electrical service will be re-routed in some areas to facilitate new equipment needs, Gerard said.

Classroom space for engineering programs is not as tight as it was before the new engineering building, near the library, was built. But there is not enough lab space for some programs, said Gerard.

The proposal would add five laboratories and convert 12 to 14 instructionally-related spaces. Currently some courses use outdated instruction equipment in the lab. For example, a lab for studying electric power is full of motors on concrete pedestals. The space could be

See REMODELING, back page

Resource efficiency needed

By Susan Harris

To ensure the ecological future of the state, the people of California need to develop long-term perspectives, said a University of California Presidio and write in a speech on campus Thursday.

Ernest Callenbach's speech, "A Sustainable Future for California," was the second in the "California Vision" series, sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

People usually see matters with a short-term view, said Callenbach but a longer, or ecological view is needed for maximum resource efficiency.

See ECOLOGY, back page

IN A WORD

Spike's Place will be packing up soon and moving to a new Creamery location. See SPOTLIGHT

WEATHER

Cloudy skies this weekend with the chance of scattered showers increasing by Sunday. Daytime temperatures will be in the 60's.
Opinion

Lottery funds are subject to debate

When Gov. George Deukmejian refused a request from the California State University Board of Trustees to fund certain items differently, some budget officials said it was a matter of interpretation.

Certain CSU expenses which received funding from the Lottery Educational Fund will probably continue being lottery-funded next year. But the trustees had asked to support those items through normal state funding.

The California Lottery is only supposed to be used to supplement the educational till. It is not intended to be substituted for normal state support.

Using lottery money to pay for what the state normally pays for would mean lottery opponents' initial fears were well-founded. California voters did not intend it, and the law opposes it.

But there is a gray zone containing some budget items which could be interpreted as falling into the lottery fund category. For example, $7 million was allocated for instructional replacement equipment under the 1985-86 Lottery Fund.

Indeed, the expenses were new — and therefore special. But there are new expenses in every budget. Should the state pay? Or should such items have to depend on the lottery?

What is disturbing is that the CSU Board of Trustees and the California Department of Finance disagree on every item currently supported by lottery funds.

We hope this conflict between the Trustees' request and the Governor's concern is only a difference in interpretation.

It would be disquieting if the state suddenly made needed programs dependent on the gambling whims of residents.

Viewpoint

The lights are out but I'm home

It was a cold, dark, stormy night. I was home alone. I knew that from the movies that psycho-killers never strike unless one is home alone and being a victim double if one is alone and babysitting. I wasn't babysitting so I figured I was fairly safe and was going about my business when... the lights went out.

I handled it in my usual calm, collected way — I panicked. Convinced I was being stalked by the likes of JASON in HALEMEN, I jumped up, knocked over a table and frantically dumped the contents of various drawers on the floor in search of a flashlight.

I finally managed to get a few candles lit and once in my right mind, reasoned that the odds of my being singled out as the next victim of a deranged weirdo were slim and that it was a power outage affecting the entire apartment complex.

I decided the best thing to do would be to keep busy and not let my unreasonable fears get the better of me. Since I have an electric typewriter there was no way I could type the paper which was due the next day. Reading in such dim light was out of the question. Having nearly disposed of the possibility of doing anything constructive, I decided to watch TV. I soon made the brilliant discovery that the TV doesn't operate without electricity; neither does the radio.

I couldn't make a cup of tea because the stove is electric. At this point I decided the only thing left to do was to go to bed when I realized that I wouldn't be able to set the alarm of my electric clock radio.

I became aware on that tautful night that I use an awful lot of electricity each day, more than I ever dreamed.

Now I wouldn't take a blow dryer on a camping trip but I do own an electric pencil sharpener, an electric can opener and an electric toothbrush. My experience made clear to me that I don't need to use as much electricity. I could lead a very meaningful and rewarding life with the old-fashioned, non-electrical version of those items. I know I am not alone.

Each year Americans use more electricity per capita than most countries in the world. Each year the amount of electricity we require to run our dishwashers, garage door openers and other electrical gadgets grows greater.

Do we need to use so much electricity? Just because there is no immediate energy crisis, as there was a number of years ago, does not mean we should allow ourselves to use resources such as electricity — or even gasoline or water — thoughtlessly.

I don't think it's a matter of not caring but rather a matter of carelessness. We simply forget or just don't realize how we are squandering these valuable resources. When the crisis is upon us we are very aware of the need to conserve but once the crisis is over we fall back into our old sloppy habits.

Maybe we need more cold, dark, stormy nights.

Rebecca Berner is a senior journalism major and lifestyle editor

Letters to the Editor

NASA letter writer has no sympathy

Editor — I am writing in regards to the letter of Karen Teys' "Space Shuttle Blew away our tax dollars." What is her problem? Seven Americans died in the worst space flight disaster in history, yet all she can think about is wasted tax dollars! Has she no sympathy for those people (family, friends and students) who have lost the most important part of their lives? I cannot believe she had the gall to write the above letter.

Teys stated that NASA is not doing a sufficient job. Indeed the exact cause of the crash will take some time to determine. But, I might add, NASA has had more than 20 successful shuttle flights since Columbia's first flight. They've released satellites, repaired satellites and have done many other positive things that will ultimately lead to further developments in space.

The tone of the letter sounds as if she feels that NASA blew away millions of dollars on purpose. This program has been and will be aided through corporate/private investment — all of these points saving your precious tax dollars. The "millions of dollars" Teys said NASA blew away were not so much as to scratch the multi-trillion dollar deficit.

The letter in Space Program has nothing to do with teaching classes from space. The program is intended to provide teachers who can pass the experience on to you and me. I don't know where Teys heard "you can't even get qualified teachers and professors to teach in schools on earth." I know a qualified teacher who was one of the 100 from California alone who applied for the Teacher in Space Program.

I am writing in response to Karen Teys letter of Jan 30. I realized everyone's right to their own opinion and ignorance. Of course she doesn't remember Apollo 15 landing on the moon, she's only 18 years old now.

Joanne Dillard

Reader responds to anti-shuttle letter

Editor — In response to Karen Teys' letter, I am writing in regards to the letter of Karen Teys' "Space Shuttle Blew away our tax dollars." What is her problem? Seven Americans died in the worst space flight disaster in history, yet all she can think about is wasted tax dollars! Has she no sympathy for those people (family, friends and students) who have lost the most important part of their lives? I cannot believe she had the gall to write the above letter.

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JOANNE DILLARD

Mustang Daily

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Daniel Rutherfaryer

Nicole Bierley

Samantha Edmondson

Gregg Schroeder

Margaret Apodaca

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed
Interpol still on hunt for Nidal

PARIS (AP) — Interpol has relayed a "wanted notice" worldwide for Abu Nidal and turned over the case of the feared Palestinian terrorist leader to a newly formed anti-terrorist unit, the chief of the international police agency said Thursday.

Raymond E. Kendall, Interpol secretary general, said the alert went out last Saturday to police forces in 138 countries. Both he and Italian authorities, seeking Abu Nidal in connection with the bloody terrorist attack at Rome's airport Dec. 27, say they do not know where the fugitive is.

Libya and Syria, which have been accused of aiding the Abu Nidal group, were among the member countries receiving the notice.

Judge dismisses Diablo suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superior Court Judge Michael Tynan has ruled in favor of anti-nuclear demonstrators who blockaded the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant and were sued by plant workers, attorneys say.

"The dismissal of the suit was based on the court's finding that non-violent civil disobedience is protected by the First Amendment of the Constitution," San Francisco attorney Kathleen Fisher said at a Los Angeles news conference Wednesday.

Letters to the Editor

Senator lacks debate because it's efficient

Editor — Although Steve Danton is a former student senator, he should be familiar with the fact that as senate members change, the dynamics of the senate also changes.

This year's senate works together, not against each other. These senators have worked together to make legislation that works for everyone. ironing out the wrinkles during workshop and informal meetings helps smooth rough spots that would otherwise create controversy.

Workshop meetings do not eliminate discussion; they provide awareness and information. Senators spend the extra hour every week to establish an outstanding attendance record, with only five absences during the entire Fall Quarter. Workshop provides interaction between senators to make confrontation obsolete.

Senators have made every effort to obtain reliable information from as many sources as possible. Student opinion is researched prior to meetings, then carefully weighted for its impact.

Senators listen keenly to the needs and desires of students. They listen to the campus clubs, student councils, and special groups on a variety of issues that directly affect students. The senate meeting is not the place to begin research and hear student opinion. It is the place to take action, to pass or fail legislation.

Debate exists. People affected by any resolution do appear to make known their opinion. The senate listens, debates, then decides. The process is streamlined by senators working together.

Letters Policy

Mustang Daily encourages reader's opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters and press releases should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphics Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo CA 93407. Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typed and include the writer's signature and phone number. Editors reserve the right to edit all letters for length and style and omit libelous errors. Letters will not be published without the author's name.
CSU to require proof of immunization in fall

By Kathy Kent

New and readmitting students at the California State University system will be required to show proof of measles and rubella immunization beginning fall quarter, according to a Chancellor's Office report.

The purpose of this requirement is to prevent outbreaks of measles and rubella on CSU campuses, Dr. James Nash, director of the Health Center, said.

According to Nash, the Cal Poly Health Center will offer the immunizations free to those requiring the shots. "We've been offering free immunizations, but now it's a requirement," Nash said.

The Chancellor's ruling includes new students and students applying for readmission for fall quarter that were born after Jan. 1, 1957. Staff and faculty under the age of 30 will also be asked to show proof of immunization, Nash said.

According to an executive order from the Chancellor's Office, the immunization will also be required of "certain groups of enrolled students who have increased exposure to these diseases. These groups include dorm residents, students who received their primary and secondary schooling outside of California, and students enrolled in dietetics, veterinary or field work involving children or health care.

Exemptions from the immunization requirement will be granted on medical grounds or because of religious or personal beliefs. Those with leukemia, organ transplants, or AIDS should not be immunized, according to Nash.

If the requirement is not met by spring quarter 1987, a hold will be placed on registration materials until it is met.

Those born between 1957 and 1968 are at the greatest risk of contracting either measles or rubella because of the vaccination used at that time. It is less effective than the vaccination developed after 1968. According to Nash, the first vaccination was intended only to be temporary with another shot given during teenage years.

The details of the new policy haven't all been worked out yet, Nash said. It is not clear whether the Health Center will keep records of who has been immunized or if it will be handled by the administration. "Everybody agrees it's a great idea, but nobody wants to do it," Nash said.

Funding of the immunization program is also a problem. According to a Health Center report, the measles-rubella vaccine costs $10.38 a dose. Nash said that if a student isn't sure if they have had any type of vaccine, the Health Center will give them the measles-mumps-rubella vaccination, which costs $12 a dose. Nash said the Health Center may be receiving the vaccines from the State Health Department, but it is still tentative.

Nash said he had reports saying that 30 percent of the college population has immunity to rubella, but he found through his own Cal Poly survey that 12 percent of the campus population had no immunity to rubella.

"Rubella is not much of an illness unless you're pregnant," Nash said. Twenty-five to 50 percent of the babies born to women who had rubella during pregnancy are born with birth defects. Measles is a potential threat to college students because it can result in severe ear infections, brain inflammation and, in extreme cases, death.

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Shuttle launch still planned for California

The Associated Press — While crews gathered debris from the space shuttle Challenger off the Florida coast Wednesday, California lawmakers began work on the loss of the seven astronauts and work continued for a midsummer shuttle launch at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

At the base near Lompoc, Air Force Capt. Rick Sanford said preparations will continue on the launch site because no one has told the Air Force to stop.

He said tests of the shuttle's launch complex fuel systems' piping were being conducted Wednesday.

The site is being prepared for the first West Coast launch of the space shuttle Challenger, which had been scheduled this summer, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said Tuesday all shuttle flights were canceled until the cause of the Challenger explosion is found.

Sanford said Vandenberg has been given no other instructions. "The network news has been our primary source of information," he said.

Spokesmen for Martin Marietta and Lockheed Space Operations Co. said their firms were not releasing formal statements. Martin is the maker of the shuttle's huge fuel tank and Lockheed is the spacecraft's ground servicing contractor on both coasts.

Challenger was carrying a $100 million Tracking and Data Relay Systems Satellite that was to have enhanced communications with Earth-observing shuttles in polar orbit.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Rad- dinger of Fresno received a telephone call Tuesday from their daughter, Barbara Morgan, an elementary school teacher from McCall, Idaho, who was the alternate for Mrs. McAuliffe. "She just called to tell us she's OK," Radding said.

"Oh, God. It's really a tragedy," Nash said. "I'm not aiming at all now for her to go" into space.

In San Pedro, Elfrida Tellez said she harbored no worries until Tuesday.

"What happened yesterday was just awful. It makes you realize when you see something happening," she said.

Her daughter, Dr. Anna Fisher, and son-in-law, Dr. Stephen, have both been members of crews guiding the orbiter Discovery into space.
Spike’s makes a move

By David Eddy

Beer lovers, take note: Spike’s Place is moving! In another month the Spike’s California Polytechnic State University students have come to know and love will be leveled. The site of many prodigious drinking feats will soon be a parking lot.

A popular student hangout since it opened on Poly Royal weekend of 1971, Spike’s won’t be moving far — just a few feet. It will still be located in the Creamery on Higuera Street.

The original owner and manager, Bob “Spike” Speicher, said he and his staff will try to resurrect the same ambiance. “The people that come in here get a better taste of San Luis Obispo than at any other restaurant in town, and that’s not going to change,” he said.

So why the move, Spike? “We’re going to be able to seat 30 more people, and in the winter we won’t lose half of our tables because of the weather,” he said.

The new building will have an open atmosphere, more like a cafe, Speicher said. The entire front of the restaurant will be covered with French doors and windows. The tables will be bigger, the bar will be longer and there will be more wall space, he said.

Wall space doesn’t sound important, unless you’ve been to Spike’s, for the walls are almost completely covered with more than 6,000 tiny metal plaques. Each plaque signifies somebody’s “Trip Around the World,” that is, drinking a bottle of each beer Spike’s sells — all 40 of them. In addition to the plaque, a T-shirt is given to successful travelers which states that the journey has been completed.

Speicher said all the plaques will be removed with a hot air gun and mounted at the new place.

He said about 20 percent of them might be destroyed, but they have a record of every plaque ever given, and will replace any that are damaged.

Anyone who completes three trips around the world at Spike’s is given a personalized white mug which is stored at the restaurant. The mugs cover the walls behind the bar, and if they get dusty, demonstrating a lack of use, they are hung on the ceiling.

The beers at Spike’s aren’t just the standard beers found in a liquor store, either. They are imported from countries such as Thailand, Czechoslovakia, Jamaica and Sweden. In addition, the beer list is changed every month, thanks to Chuck Hilgig, the resident beer expert.

Speicher said he thought he knew a lot about beer until he met Hilgig. “I doubt you could name a beer that Chuck couldn’t identify. I mean ancestors, ingredients, brewing method — everything. He’s on a constant search for knowledge of beer. He’s intense.”

Spike’s is known for something else besides beer — potato skins. Speicher said he had worked at other restaurants that served potato skins, but they were only topped with chicken and cheese. “I saw skins as a vehicle, like two pieces of bread,” he said.

Speicher originally came to San Luis Obispo to watch his brother play football at Cal Poly. He said he fell in love with the town when he wrote out a few checks and no one asked for identification, even though he was from out of town. “There is major trust in this town,” he said.

Speicher wanted to open a fully-stocked bar, but the price of a liquor license was prohibitive, nearly $90,000. He didn’t want just a beer bar, so he decided to serve potato skins and nachos along with a wide variety of beers. He and his wife Candy got $17,000 together, and Spike’s was born.

Speicher said he is proud of all the different items on the menu. “Spike’s is a great place to go if you don’t know where you want to go, and you don’t know what you want to eat!”

Speicher started another Spike’s in Santa Barbara, but sold it in September when he couldn’t stand to be away from his family. The restaurant in Santa Barbara is still called Spike’s, though.

Speicher said the San Luis Obispo restaurant will be called The Original Spike’s.

“We do want to expand,” Speicher said, “but I won’t leave San Luis Obispo. It will be a franchise type thing.”

The current Spike’s had to be built into a small existing building with its limited indoor space. The new location will have more indoor space and will allow more flexibility in the design. “It’s the product we want to take on the road,” he said.

For those who would like to learn more about beer, Speicher said there will be a beerfest in the Creamery parking lot sometime in March. More than 125 beers will be available, and almost every country that brews beer will be represented.

It will be one of the largest beer tasting events in the state, and because all the beer will be donated, almost every cent will go to charity — Hospice and the San Luis Obispo Symphony. The donation is $10, and includes a commemorative pilsner glass.

Frank Loving, a merchant marine based in San Luis Obispo, was recently sitting at Spike’s bar drinking out of a black mug. Asked how many trips around the world it takes to get a black mug, Loving said, “Only 10. I’m on my 31st card here, and my ninth in Santa Barbara.”

Loving said he is in favor of the move because it will be less crowded. He’s just happy he’ll still have Spike’s to visit. “I don’t like a bar. I like coming in here,” he said.
Orchesis:
the ultimate in dance

By Kathy Kent
Staff Writer

A dance concert scheduled to open Thursday night in the Cal Poly Theatre features original student and faculty compositions.

The concert, "Dance: The Ultimate Expression," is performed by members of the Orchesis Dance Company, a combination of a club and a class. To become a member of Orchesis, auditions are held in September. Those who are selected are enrolled in the corresponding class. Techniques in jazz, ballet and modern dance are taught.

A tremendous amount of work goes into assembling a production. "Putting on a show of this magnitude is hard sometimes," said Sanford Smith, a speech communication major and president of Orchesis. The majority of rehearsal time takes place on weekends and during the scheduled class times.

"I don't know how they get their homework done," said Peter Kentes, theatre and dance department professor.

Previously, Orchesis performed one concert a year, but Smith said they have added a concert in the spring. Half of this concert will be performed by Orchesis and guest artists and local dance companies will also be invited to perform.

According to Kentes, finances played a role in the addition of a matinee performance this weekend. The income from the ticket sales, after expenses, goes to Orchesis. ASI also gives money to Orchesis.

This is the first time that Orchesis has scheduled a matinee performance. Kentes said, "We hope to draw a younger, more community crowd." Because of this, Orchesis is adding a performance of "Chicken Little," an English folktale. This piece was choreographed by Moon Ja Minn Suhr, the founder and artistic director of the company.

The concert also has input from outside sources. Music faculty member Antonio Barani has composed a piece of original analog computer and electronics-generated music, to which Kentes has choreographed a number dealing with abstract and concrete thoughts about time. Physics professor Dave Smith choreographed a dance based on "A Whale for the Killing," by Farley Mowat.

During the remainder of the year, Orchesis will focus on learning dance techniques and preparing for the spring concert. Classes with guest lecturers will also be held, along with trips to other areas to attend classes and performances of other productions.

Additional performances of "Dance: The Ultimate Expression" are scheduled for tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and a matinee Saturday at 1 p.m.

Tickets are available at the University Union Ticket Office, priced at $5 for students.
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Maloney's Gym

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Headlining this week at Bob Zany's Comedy Outlet at Wm. Randolph's is Randy Lubas with Leslie Norris and Leo Nino. Shows start at 8 and 10 p.m. an ID is required. Submissions to Spotlight Calendar must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday for consideration for Friday publication. Send to Spotlight, Mustang Daily, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 93407.
Dull film about dull people

By Robert Chancey

"Twice in a Lifetime" is a wretched rarity: a movie that squanders material that could potentially illuminate small, intimate secrets in everyone's lives.

Writer Colin Welland and director Bud Yorkin attempt to reveal the tragedy of the modern American marriage — that comfort and complacency in the home can only lead to divorce.

"Twice in a Lifetime" simply wallows in its banality; the movie is so insufferably boring, it could place an insomniac in a coma.

Welland has tried to honestly depict the tragedy of the modern American marriage — that complacency in the home can only lead to divorce.

Instead, "Twice in a Lifetime" simply wallows in its banality; the movie is so insufferably boring, it could place an insomniac in a coma.

Welland has tried to honestly depict the modern American marriage — that comfort and complacency in the home can only lead to divorce.

He intends to display Harry and Kate as an enormously typical middle-age couple — weighed down by small talk and separate, but equally unappealing, careers and hobbies.

Welland only succeeds in showing (as he did in "Charlots of Fire") that he can create amazingly dull, stereotypical characters.

"Lifetime" pretends to show how a marriage can crumble. Harry and Kate's 30-year-old bond deteriorates when Harry receives a birthday kiss from the curvy barmaid Audrey (Ann Margaret), and he instantly leaps into an affair with this woman!

The movie has stretched credibility until it tuu snapped — Harry is so stupid and such intolerable company that the only way he could nab Audrey is with hypnosis.

The movie isn't an examination of divorce; it's a middle-aged male's fantasy. Women are naive and ignorant and want to get married simply for security. Men are clever enough to see through that ruse — it only took that dope Harry 30 years — so, they shack up with young, voluptuous nymphomaniacs. Oh, brother.

The entire cast delivers their dismal roles to dismal perfection, especially Burstyn, who makes Kate as lifeless as a bowl of week-old gravy.

Maybe the cast shouldn't be blamed. After all, they were only taking orders from the two culprits who brought forth this mess, Welland and Yorkin. No better punishment exists for these two men than to be locked in a screening room for a year with their movie.

Hoffman to join Cannon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dustin Hoffman has signed with Cannon Films to play a retired Secret Service agent caught in a blackmail scheme in the film adaptation of Elmore Leonard's "LaBrava."

The deal brings together one of Hollywood's most bankable actors and an Oscar winner and a studio that in the past has been known largely for low-budget exploitation films, although Cannon has turned out such serious films as "That Championship Season," Sam Shepard's " Fool for Love," and "Runaway Train."

Menahem Golan, chairman of Cannon, confirmed that Hoffman had signed, but declined to discuss the fee.
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Women travel to Pomona

The Cal Poly women's basketball team will travel to Pomona Friday to take on the University of Southern California on Saturday.

"We're going to have to play above our heads," said assistant coach Jill Orrock, referring to the Pomona game.

Orrock said the key match-ups will be between the Mustangs' Sherye Atteberry and the Broncos' Vicki Mitchell and between the Mustangs' Carol Mills and the Broncos' Michelle McCoy.

"Of all of the teams in the league, we'll (Mustangs) give them (Broncos) their best competition," Orrock said.

The game against Sac State Saturday is a rubber game of the season and split games, 1-1. The game Saturday night will be the "rubber game of the series," Orrock said. "They'll (Sac State) come out fired up — they want to beat us badly."

Tip-off for the Saturday night game will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Cal Poly Main Gym.

By Tim Robinson

Mustangs ready for baseball season

The Mustangs are in sole possession of first place in Division II of the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a 5-0 league record. But the Mustangs are not on their trail in second place with a league record of 4-1.

Orrock said the key match-ups will be between the Mustangs' Sherye Atteberry and the Broncos' Vicki Mitchell and between the Mustangs' Carol Mills and the Broncos' Michelle McCoy.

"Of all of the teams in the league, we'll (Mustangs) give them (Broncos) their best competition," Orrock said.

The game against Sac State Saturday is a rubber match. The Mustangs have played Sac State twice this season and split games, 1-1. The game Saturday night will be the "rubber game of the series," Orrock said. "They'll (Sac State) come out fired up — they want to beat us badly."

Tip-off for the Saturday night game will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Cal Poly Main Gym.

The Mustangs did help themselves in the pitching department during the off-season with the acquisition of Mike Schulz, Mike Milner and freshman Lee Hancock. Schulz and Milner, both junior college transfers, are expected to be placed in the Mustangs' starting rotation right away.

"Those three (Schulz, Milner and Hancock) are going to have to come to the top and be our three-four-five pitchers, and complement Mike Berringer and John Briare, our two returners from last year," said McFarland.

Despite the question mark at pitching, the Mustangs have one of their better defensive units in recent years. At catcher, sophomore John Orton might be a candidate for all-American by the end of the year.

"I think our catcher is probably our strongest position with John Orton and we also have capable back-ups in Mark Renfree and Bob Wright," said McFarland. "We are very strong defensively. Johnny is probably one of the best catchers in the country. I think he's gained a lot of confidence and has become the type of leader we need behind the plate."

McFarland is also pleased with the quality of his infield and outfield. In the infield the Mustangs have returners at first-base in Dominic Constantino and Marc King. However, McFarland has several players competing for both second base and shortstop.

"We have three quality kids at each position. At second base right now, we've got Joey Rumsey, Matt King, brother of Mark King, and Harvey Martinez, who was at shortstop last year," said McFarland.

There are at least two players vying for the shortstop position. They are Scott Reaves, a junior college transfer from College of the Sequoias, and Don Poirier, a red-shirt from last year. There is also an uncertainty at third, where John Stevens and Scott January will be the two main candidates.

Among the outfielders, there are two junior college transfers with Eric Baysinger in leftfield and Jeff Smith in center.

"I'm satisfied with the outfield, I think we have a great defensive outfield with our two junior college transfers, Eric Baysinger and Jeff Smith, who have stepped in for us as exellent outfielders. They give us a lot of speed defensively as well as offense," said McFarland.

Yet, as the new season gets underway, hope springs eternal, and for the Mustangs, who begin their 1986 season on Saturday against Cal State Hayward, an adult already feels Middleton.
Look for the recruit ads!... Continue Reading


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REMODELING

From page 1

used more efficiently, said Gerard.

The blueprints, budgeted at $160,000, will include plans to build a second level on the building to hold 29 faculty offices and the department office.

In addition to the Engineering East Building remodeling project, Cal Poly may get a new dairy.

Preliminary plans to replace the Dairy Science Instructional Center will be underway next year if the proposal passes. The present dairy was built in 1953 from relocated buildings originally constructed in the 1930s. Gerard said the new building would be built in sections so that instruction could continue in parts of the old building.

He said the present location is the best site for a campus dairy. It is on a slope and has good drainage.

Costs for planning the new dairy center and drawing blueprints are budgeted at $270,000.

Gerard said the Engineering East project is budgeted less because most of the planning stage has already been completed using this year's budget money.

Construction costs for the Engineering East project are estimated at $3.4 million. Costs for building the new dairy are estimated at $4.5 million.

An estimated $850,000 in equipment expenditures for installing instructional equipment into both projects when completed will probably be in the 1989-90 budget.

The Governor's Budget will go before the legislature for approval later this winter. Gerard is optimistic both projects will be approved.

An equipment expenditure of $890,000 is planned to be included in the 1987-88 budget for a Dairy Science Products and Technology Center. If approved, Cal Poly would get an up-to-date food processing center.

FACILITY

From page 1

would also provide an additional $590,000 a year for operating costs.

If the proposal passes, student fees would be increased $34 a year to help pay for the remodeling.

The facility would be completed and opened by 1991.

Students can obtain detailed information on the proposal at the University Union information desk and the Recreation Sports Office.

The administration reportedly is seeking up to $15 million in aid for Savimbi, who was trained as a guerrilla fighter by Mao Tse-tung, and other leaders of the Chinese revolution before forming the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

Savimbi's forces control one-third of Angola's territory and exerts political influence over about 60 percent of the country's 7 million people.

On the other side is a Marxist government backed by 35,000 Cuban troops and Soviet aid totaling more than $2 billion in recent years, according to administration estimates.

Until congressional repeal of the so-called Clark amendment last year, the United States had been banned from providing aid in Angola.

Reagan said the restoration of covert aid would renew — at least partially — the role the CIA played in Angola. It was disclosure of secret CIA assistance to UNITA that led to adoption of the Clark amendment in 1967.

Fiedler plans to wed co-defendant

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan assured guerrilla chief Jonas Savimbi on Thursday he wants to be "very helpful" to his campaign to oust the Cuban-backed government in Angola, and the administration suggested it wants to give aid secretly rather than openly.

Savimbi, leaving the White House, pronounced himself satisfied.

Reagan, dressed in a dark business suit, and Savimbi, bearded and wearing a Nehru jacket, posed for pictures in the Oval Office, sitting in wing chairs in front of a low-burning blaze in the fireplace.

"We want to be very helpful to what Dr. Savimbi and his people are trying to do; and what we're trying to arrive at is the best way to do that," Reagan said.

The administration reportedly is seeking up to $15 million in aid for Savimbi, who was trained as a guerrilla fighter by Mao Tse-tung and other leaders of the Chinese revolution before forming the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

Savimbi's forces control one-third of Angola's territory and exerts political influence over about 60 percent of the country's 7 million people.

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In contrast to the administration, key congressional leaders insist that any aid to Savimbi be provided openly.

The amount of energy needed to produce a single calorie of food currently uses 21 calories of petroleum energy, said Callenbach. Products that use petroleum include fertilizers, pesticides, and farm equipment.

"The smallest farm in Bali is more energy efficient than most U.S. farms," Callenbach said.

By selling agricultural products to foreign markets the U.S. brings in $40 billion a year but it also spends $40 billion on foreign oil, he said.

"If we're really doing is selling our toppoils," said Callenbach. "The U.S. loses 400 tons of topsoil a year due to our inefficient methods."

Callenbach is author of "Ecotopia" a novel about the future in which North California, Oregon and Washington break away from the Union and create a utopian society.

"Where there is no vision, people perish," Callenbach said.

The three-term congresswoman from suburban Los Angeles said she received an "absolutely wonderful" reception from House colleagues when she returned to the Capitol following a court appearance on Monday.

"I really didn't know how people would react," she said. "All I knew was I hadn't done anything wrong and I had every right to be asking questions about the CIA."

Fiedler and Clarke were in the Capitol following a court appearance on Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bobbi Fiedler said Thursday she plans to marry her top aide and co-defendant in a California indictment charging they tried to push me out of a race he won, from suburban Los Angeles said she received an "absolutely wonderful" reception from House colleagues when she returned to the Capitol following a court appearance on Monday.

"I really didn't know how people would react," she said. "All I knew was I hadn't done anything wrong and I had every right to be asking questions about the CIA."

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