Prof to spend year in Guatemala

By Duffy Carolan
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly psychology and human development professor will spend the 1986-1987 academic year in Guatemala doing research on working mothers and child care with financial help from a Fulbright grant.

Patrice Engle will update her research data obtained during a 1973-1976 stay in a small village 20 minutes outside of Guatemala City. While studying the effects of malnutrition on the mental development of children in 1973-1976, Engle became interested in the effects of working mothers on the welfare of children and the mothers themselves.

Engle, along with research teams, will compare income-earning mothers with non-income-earning mothers and their children. She will examine the changes in the conditions of working women and their children that have taken place during the past decade. The research will be on children up to three years old. Engle will also gather data on child care strategies, children's schooling, allocation of resources in the household, maternal aspirations for children (with particular interest on female children) and power relationships within the family.

Such research is of increasing importance in Latin America where increasing urbanization, declining real income and slowing of the economy may necessitate the dual role of females as income earners and mother to help support the family, said Engle. The issue is pivotal in light of the fact that the dual role of the female is an economic necessity but is socially unacceptable in Latin America, Engle said in her research proposal.

Engle will stay and conduct her research in a Guatemalan village of about 2000 people from September 1986 to spring 1987. Personal interviews with 200 women, half working and half non-working, will be conducted, along with other surveys and questionnaire. "The village is a 'stepping stone community' because it is in between a rural community and a typical Guatemalan city," said Engle. The village provides a real range of economic situations and is a typical non-Indian village, she said.

Engle expects to see more women working for earnings in 1986 than in 1976. "Most women are working to support a family. Given the choice, most would not want to work. It is uncommon to find a women working for personal fulfillment," said Engle. She hopes to see a greater development of female self-confidence and self-esteem than in her 1976 findings. "I'm hoping to find that more mothers are supporting..." See GUATEMALA, back page

Cal Poly professor and Fulbright scholar Patrice Engle will spend a year in Guatemala conducting research.

DUANE MEINWOOLDS Mustang Daily

Academic Senate condemns faculty monitoring group

By Craig Andrews
Staff Writer

A resolution to condemn Accu-
racy in Academia was approved by a wide margin Tuesday during the Cal Poly Academic Senate meeting.

AIA is a Washington D.C.-based organization which intends to monitor faculty classroom statements for liberal bias. The senate resolved to urge President Warren Baker to condemn AIA and any other organization that attempts to interfere with academic freedom.

Academic senator Reginald Gooden Jr. initially proposed to ignore AIA because he did not think the group should gain any more attention than it deserves.

Joseph Weatherby, an academic senator and Cal Poly political science professor, expressed fears about the alleged actions of AIA, although he could not describe the situation at Cal Poly. "The administration is not taking a forthright stand. We ought to smoke the president out on this issue and see where he stands."

Weatherby noted that the president, if Cal State University denounced AIA six months ago.

The meeting was opened by Bernard Goldstein, chair of the system-wide CSU Academic Senate. He addressed the local senators for nearly an hour, causing a postponement of five agenda items.

"What a great campus you have; I'm sure you're very proud," Goldstein said. Lloyd Lamouria, Cal Poly Academic Senate Chair, gave Goldstein a flight in a two-seater airplane Monday night, buzzing over the campus and giving Goldstein a view of Cal Poly few students or dignitaries have seen.

Other items approved at the "See SENATE, back page"

Resignation of Fort accepted by Baker

Provost Tomlison Fort gave his official letter of resignation to President Warren Baker Wednesday morning, and the letter was accepted by the president.

Fort said in the letter he gave to Baker that he wishes to resign his position effective July 1. "I simply said I had been here for four years and I've enjoyed my work, but I felt a need for a change," said Fort.

Fort announced his intentions to resign Monday at a meeting of the Dean's Council. He declined to comment on his intentions Tuesday because Baker was out of town and was unaware of Fort's plans.

"What I had done before (Monday) was to acquaint my friends with my plans," said Fort. He added that he declined to comment until he gave his resignation to Baker Wednesday morning.

Fort said one option he has after his resignation takes effect is to remain at Cal Poly in a teaching position. Fort holds a bachelor's, master's and doctoral degree in chemistry.

"I have not resigned my faculty retreat rights," said Fort. "One option is to remain here as a member of the faculty."

"I have at this point no plans to leave Cal Poly. I have a faculty position on campus, and my wife and I have a home in San Luis Obispo," he said.

Fort was appointed provost Sept. 1, 1982 after serving as provost for the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Recent study

Suicide higher for vets

BOSTON (AP) - Vietnam veterans are nearly twice as likely to commit suicide as men in the same age group who avoided the war, a new study concludes.

Researchers say they believe their work is the first to show a cause-and-effect relationship between military service in Vietnam and an unusual risk of suicide.

"I think it demonstrates the experience of being drafted during the Vietnam era had profound, long-term psychological effects on people," said Dr. Norman Horwitz of the University of California, San Francisco.

The study concludes that Vietnam veterans were 56 percent more likely to

...See INSIGHT, page 5.

IN A WORD

accadian: n., a person who lives a life of simple pleasure, rustic innocence and untroubled quiet.

WEATHER

Weather will be mostly cloudy on Friday with highs in the mid to upper 80s and lows in the mid-40s.

First glance

The publisher and editor-in-chief of the Mustang Daily newspaper is thankful that Marconi's rule has been ended in the United States. See INSIGHT, page 5.
ON THE STREET

Have you ever seen President Baker?

Stephanie Wall, biological sciences, junior: No — I've never seen him. I walk by the President's house every day and I've never seen a sign of life. I don't even know if he exists — I think he's a fictional character.

Nathan Sears, recreation administration, senior: No — I haven't. I think he should be a little more communicative with the students.

John "Flet" Watkins, physics, senior: No — I've only seen him in the newspaper. I don't think the path of the average student crosses his.

Jenni Zimmer, home economics, sophomore: I've seen him all over the place. I saw him here (the University Union) and out on the lawn playing with his kids.

April Hoey, biological sciences, sophomore: I saw him in the gym during WOW. That was it. I was sitting at the top looking down at a little cross on his.

Let there be peace: Soviets have feelings

Editor — Imagine all the people sharing all the world. Imagine a world full of happiness and love, red of hate and fear. Imagine a world without hunger and greed, plenty for all, imagine a world without killing, with compassion for every human heart.

You say this is impossible? Maybe it isn't. Can we be at peace with the Soviet Union? You bet your life (and you may have to if we can't). Many Americans have grown to fear and hate the Soviets. Even Reagan has referred to them as the "Evil Empire." But I wonder how many Americans have actually met a Russian, have actually spoken to the "evil enemy" face to face. I think we would soon realize that they are just like us, with the same needs and desires to love and to be loved.

Some say we've been conditioned by our political leaders to hate and fear the Russians, and I'm sure this is true to a great extent. But can't we break down these barriers of misconception and let our hearts read the way? I make only one plea: people of the world, lay down your weapons and lift up your love.

SHANNON SCHILLING

Reader is boiling mad over campus tea prices

Editor — For the last several years there has been a lot of debate over the strength of the dollar in the world market. Well, some economists would be glad to hear that there is a place where they can watch the dollar lose ground against an ancient Asian currency.

I'm talking about tea, and now you can purchase this valuable commodity for only 50 cents a bag at the Campus Store. If you had purchased $100 worth of tea at the Campus Store last year you would have made a profit of $30 by the time this year! (How's that for money market rates?) But wait, for this low price of only 50 cents you also get a genuine styrofoam cup (small), complete with hot water.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed
Jets contracted to Navy collide
SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND (AP) — Two Learjets under contract to the Navy collided over San Clemente Island on Wednesday and authorities fear the accident left at least four people dead.

The two planes, owned by Flight International, struck each other while participating in a radar training mission for the Navy, said Petty Officer Rex Kramer, a Navy spokesman in San Diego.

Sandy Browne, a National Transportation Safety Board spokeswoman in Los Angeles said at least four people were killed in the collision, two on each airplane.

The deaths are as yet unconfirmed.

30,000 S. African blacks mourn
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — At least 30,000 black mourners, joined by hundreds of whites, turned a mass funeral for 17 black riot victims Wednesday into a vast demonstration of opposition to apartheid.

The throng packed a soccer stadium in Alexandra, a squalid black township wedged among the richest white suburbs of Johannesburg. In the crowd were black activists Winnie Mandela and diplomats from seven Western nations, including the United States.

Among clergymen of all races was the Rev. Bayers Naude, 70, an Afrikaner whose spiritual journey from faith in apartheid to liberalims.

"No one is free in this country as long as the black man is not free," Mike Beea, president of the Alexandra Civic Association, told the mourners. "We are simply saying, dismantle apartheid.

NASA may resort to rocket use
WASHINGTON (AP) — With dozens of satellites waiting to be launched and the shuttle grounded, NASA may return to throwaway rockets and make room for commercial payloads on the few launch vehicles still on hand.

The space agency had contracted to deploy six commercial communications satellites from the shuttle in 1986 and six in 1987. In addition, its biggest customer, the Defense Department, had booked all or part of 12 shuttles in the two-year period.

On five of those flights, nothing is known of the cargo, but presumably all involved launching one or more satellites. The others were to carry at least 11.

Although the cause of the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed the shuttle Challenger and its crew has not been determined, NASA officials expect it will be at least a year before another attempt is made to launch a shuttle. That has NASA managers looking for other ways to hold onto its customers.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

Women's studies are needed at Poly
Editor — Cal Poly does need a women's studies program! San Francisco State University and the University of California at Berkeley both have programs in women's studies. Not only have these programs proved popular with students of both sexes, but they bring an overall awareness to students about women.

I t's about time that there is an educational movement on the university level that will educate people about a woman's true role in society.

Women's studies programs proved popular with students of both sexes but such programs bring an overall awareness to students about women.

It's about time that there is an educational movement on the university level that will educate people about a woman's true role in society, past and present. Perhaps this will wake up some of the cultural illiterates who feel women belong in the kitchen barefoot and pregnant. Start the program now!

STEVE SCHELLINGS

Let's face it,
in a world of plastic pizzas (i.e., frozen dough, imitation cheese, sausage fillers), one pizza towers above the rest. This pizza has abundant fresh toppings, whole wheat or white crust and pretty fast delivery. It could only be

WOODSTOCK'S

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Best Tasting Quality Pizza
541-4420
1015 Court St. SLO
(across the street from Osos St. Subs)
Glass found in baby food by Gerber

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pieces of glass have been found in four jars of Gerber baby food in Southern California, but tests conducted on 1,600 containers taken off local supermarket shelves found no shards, officials said Tuesday.

There have been 200 reports nationwide of glass shards in Gerber baby-food products since February. No children have been injured.

Since the reports surfaced, the Los Angeles office of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which covers Southern California and Arizona, has received 25 complaints from consumers who claim they discovered glass after opening the products, said spokeswoman Irene Caro.

Tests determined that four of the 253 opened containers had "microscopic" size glass shards, Caro said.

The FDA would not disclose where the four jars with glass fragments were found.

The latest complaint occurred Monday at an undisclosed Orange County supermarket when a woman returned a container after discovering what appeared to be a glasslike fragment inside, said Walter Schneggenburger, supervisor of the FDA's Santa Ana office.

Store officials turned the container over to the agency's Los Angeles office for testing. Last week, three other opened jars that Orange County consumers claimed contained glass were submitted for testing. The results have not yet been determined, Schneggenburger said.

The FDA in Los Angeles has tested 1,600 closed Gerber containers taken randomly off store shelves in Southern California.

Greta Garbo says, "I want to be alone — with my Mustang Daily!"

"I LOVE AMERICA BECAUSE THERE'S PLENTY OF LITE BEER, AND YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND A PARTY. IN RUSSIA, PARTY ALWAYS FINDS YOU."

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
Banner headlines proclaiming "victory" and "freedom" for the people of the Philippines have been seen often since the fall of dictator Ferdinand E. Marcos and the rise of Corazon Aquino.

No United States newspaper had as large and bright a headline as the San Francisco-based Philippine News. Nor did any newspaper have the reason for the unmitigated joy caused by Marcos' fall from power as the editor and publisher of Philippine News.

Alex A. Esclamado's paper has been a hard-hitting, anti-Marcos publication since 1972, generating displeasure from both the United States and Philippine governments.

With a circulation of 70,000 and 17 editions in the United States and Canada, this family-owned corporation has been "a champion of freedom" for the past 25 years, Esclamado said.

Esclamado spoke to a crowd of more than 200 people Saturday night at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building at a banquet and sold-out performance sponsored by the Pilipino Cultural Exchange.

It was the Cal Poly dub's annual celebration of Pilipino culture featuring traditional food, dancing, a slide show and guest speaker, said Jesse Rockman, Pilipino Cultural Exchange chairman.

With the world's attention now focused on the Philippines, Rockman said, "We were delighted Mr. Esclamado was able to be with us at such a timely moment."

"Students are my top priority," said Esclamado in a Mustang Daily interview. "They are our future and I will never turn their invitations down."

Esclamado was scheduled to hold a press conference with Jesse Jackson in Texas Saturday, but canceled out of appearance because he said he was worried about catching a connecting flight and arriving in San Luis Obispo in time for the banquet.

Esclamado is currently chairman of the Filipino-American Political Association and planned to meet with members of the Rainbow Coalition and other civil rights leaders to discuss expanding the immigration quota.

In his speech Esclamado focused on the victory of the Filipino people by overthrowing Marcos and the success of democracy in the Philippines.

"We have so much to be thankful for today. Those aware of the situation give a sigh of relief that the people of the Philippines are restoring democracy," said Esclamado.

He emphasized the role the United States must play to support democracy in the world. "I am a great believer in democracy for America, the Philippines and anywhere in the world democracy is in danger," Esclamado said.

The communist-led New People's Army in the Philippines will be watching the Aquino administration, but will dissipate once the new government reaches full power, Esclamado predicted. "When democracy triumphs, communism fails."

The NPA are weak in Manila because the revolution took place," said Esclamado. He estimates the NPA number at approximately 16,000 armed members in the less-populated regions of the 7,000 islands.

Esclamado emphasized that the people of the Philippines do not owe American support of the revolution to President Reagan but to the U.S. Congress and the media. "Now that the revolution has been a success, they are trying to make it look like Reagan did something," Esclamado said.

Although he considers himself an American, Esclamado still has close family ties with the Philippines.

President Corazon Aquino appointed Esclamado's brother-in-law, Ramon Fil, as her minister of agriculture. In 1973, Fil was running as Benigno Aquino Jr.'s vice president when Aquino was assassinated.

The Philippine News was started in 1961 as simply an informational paper, but began responding to advocacy issues when the question of immigration quotas arose in the Kennedy era, Esclamado said.

Problems started for the newspaper after martial law was declared by Marcos in 1972, and the Philippine News began criticizing the Marcos administration. By 1973, businesses which advertised in Philippine News were receiving letters warning them not to advertise or associate with Philippine News or Esclamado.

"In one month's time we lost all advertising income," said Esclamado. "We then regionalized distribution of the paper and localized the advertisements."

Esclamado said it was not until 1979 that they knew the newspaper would survive. In 1975, Marcos tried bribery to stop Philippine News, said Esclamado, by offering him $750,000. Esclamado continued publishing.

Another offer, in 1979, for $1 million was made to Esclamado, and again he refused.

A Philippine government-supported newspaper was started later that year and was distributed free to the Philippine community. Esclamado said his advertisers stayed with Philippine News, and the other paper folded.

A $12 million bribe to stop the newspaper was recorded on tape by Esclamado in July 1981. He said he called a family meeting to decide what they should do and his youngest son asked him, "Is that all our principles are worth?"

Esclamado said the newspaper will continue to watch the Aquino administration and the election process and understand the helplessness of the people who would be overrun if Marcos resumed control.

"We have so much to be thankful for today. Those aware of the situation give a sigh of relief that the people of the Philippines are restoring democracy," said Esclamado.
Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.

It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living with someone for the first time can be an “educational” experience.
And living with a long distance company isn't any different. Because some companies may not give you all the services you're used to getting from AT&T.

For instance, with some companies you have to spend a certain amount before you qualify for their special volume discounts. With some others, voice quality may vary.

But when you choose AT&T, there won't be any surprises when you move in. You'll get the same high-quality, trouble-free service you're used to.

With calls that sound as close as next door. And discounts off our Day Rate on your state-to-state calls.

With savings of over 50% during weekends until 5pm Sundays, or nights from 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Friday. And 40% discounts evenings between 5pm and 11pm, Sunday through Friday.

With AT&T, you'll continue to get services like immediate credit for wrong numbers and collect calling. And long distance operators to help you anytime there's a problem on the line.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on.

Call 1 800 222-0300 for more information or to choose AT&T.

Reach out and touch someone.
ESCLAMADO

From page 5.

Froas P^se5 ^cos in the United States. He said he hopes to help the Philippine government solve its basic economic problem by using his connections in Washington D.C. and by continuing Philippine News operations in San Francisco.

Esclamado said he will be visiting his family in the Philippines after a 14-year exile. Under the Marcos rule, a death sentence awaited him if he returned to the Philippines.

Some of his long-term plans will directly affect Cal Poly, said Esclamado. He said he is going to look into the development of an Asian Study Program and the hiring of Filipino professors.

"Cal Poly is among the most non-integrated of schools," said Esclamado, "and I would be guilty of unconcern if I did nothing about it."

He encouraged the Filipino students of Cal Poly to be proud of their heritage because recent events proved they knew how to fight for freedom.

"The future looks bright for us," According to Esclamado, Filipinos are the fastest growing Asian group in California and second in the United States.

"We are going to unify the elements in our community in order to solidify for political action," Esclamado said.

This was the second time Esclamado spoke for the Pilipino Cultural Exchange, and he said he would be anxious to return to see the growth in the club.

Fog causes Japanese boat to run aground

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A Japanese sailor made an unscheduled stop on his round-the-world solo trip when his 30-foot boat ran aground here in heavy fog.

Lifeguards said he missed smashing into a pier by only 25 yards.

Koichiro Mori was unhurt in the grounding at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, said Lifeguard Ira Gruber. He said fog cut visibility to about 20 feet.

Selections 1986' opens at Galerie

"Selections 1986" is currently on display in the University Union Galerie. The exhibit features the work of nine outstanding artists from California and Arizona in the area of three-dimensional sculpture and art. Each artist has specialized in one of three mediums — glass, clay or metal. The featured artists include John Barrett, Jeff Morales, Michael Lambert, Steve Maslach, Dan Fenton, John Leubtow, David LaPlantz, David Pimentel and Betsy Douglas. Co-sponsored by the art department and Seekers Gallery of Cambria, "Selections 1986" will be on display through April 4. Galerie hours are Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and weekends, noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Photos by Duane Mieliwocki

GREAT WALL

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Free "Dim Sum" sample with purchase of any brunch (Offer good 'til Mar. 31 with coupon)

"Dim Sum" are light, chinese brunch dishes.

Over 37 dishes to choose from.
All dishes $1.75

Brunch Hours: Sat. 11:30-3pm
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FREE Free Small Pizza with purchase of any large pizza

Round Table Pizza. One of the last honest pizzas in Los Osos

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Los Osos
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Round Table Pizza.

One of the last honest pizzas in Los Osos
By Ron Nielsen

Complete banking services for students, including a credit union, may soon be available on campus if a proposal is accepted by ASI and a long-range planning committee.

John Watson, senator from the School of Business, said recently that a full-service bank is being considered for the office space now occupied by the Cal Poly Foundation when those offices are moved to the recently approved recreation facility in 1989 or 1990.

The proposal will be included in a "wish list" of ideas contained in a spring marketing campaign by ASI to promote and develop the corporate image of the group.

"Banks just don't like students," Watson said. "They don't like to deal with penny-ante accounts."

In the proposal local banks would submit bids to establish the campus facility which would provide checking services, savings, loans and a credit union that would cater to the needs of students and alumni.

Students would participate in the management of the credit union, which would pool member assets and make loans more readily available to students, a segment of the population most bankers consider too risky. After graduation, alumni could enter the job market with an established credit history and the bank would benefit from a continuing stream of new depositors.

Allen began searching for a site in June and decided it would be a good project. "Allen said students were selected on a first-come basis to participate in Project Mexico. The students will add Construction Management 480X, a special problems course, during the add/drop period at the beginning of spring quarter, Allen said.

The students will leave April 16 for a seven-week stay in Mexico City. "Architecture students will do the designing and drawing necessary to build the school using construction systems available in Mexico," said Allen. "Architecture engineering students will be involved in the calculations required for structural analysis." Construction management students will estimate the cost of the project and the schedule for construction.

"At most, the cost for the trip will be $242 for the round trip airfare," said Allen. "Housing and meals will be provided by the families each student stays with."

A fundraiser by the Associated General Contractors of America student chapter on campus will help raise money for the trip. The group will begin selling raffle tickets Thursday in the University Union Plaza during activity hour. The winner of the drawing, which will be held duringPoly Royal, will be given a 1986 Ford Ranger sponsored by Hysem-Johnson Ford of San Luis Obispo.

Allen said the project will benefit both the school in Mexico and Cal Poly students. "We hope to help the school in Mexico in any way we can," he said. At the same time, "Cal Poly students will get hands-on experience and the experience of seven weeks in another country while living with a family of another background."
Free classes help Cal Poly employees

By Katie Britain

Many Cal Poly employees are taking classes on campus as part of a fee waiver program which allows them to go to school at no charge.

The program is the result of an Assembly bill put before the California Legislature in 1974 which gave authority to CSU trustees to grant a full or partial fee waiver to employees enrolled in work-related courses.

According to the CSU Statewide, a newsletter of the CSU system, an average of 4,000 CSU employees use the program each year throughout the system as part of CSU employee benefits, allowing them to return to the classroom and complete a degree or develop skills.

An average of 177 employees take classes at Cal Poly each quarter, said Sandy Sidah, an administration operations analyst in the personnel and employee relations office. Sidah processes paperwork, verifies eligibility and compiles quarterly reports on the fee waiver program.

She said in 1975-76 about 295 employees were in the program, and in 1984-85 that number increased to 682 employees.

"We're very pro-education and our philosophy is to encourage people to take courses and to help them use this benefit," said Sidah. "We at Cal Poly really feel that any course in the university directly benefits each employee."

Sidah said eligibility requirements include full-time state employees, part-time employees who have attained permanence in a full-time position and then reduced their time base and employees who are on an approved full or partial leave of absence.

She said the university waives fees for certain types of courses if employees are eligible. These include job-related courses or career development courses when employees are enrolled in a major and obtain a degree, said Sidah.

Sandy Sidah, a business major, said she has been taking courses at Cal Poly for several years. "I've taken English, personnel management and computer classes," said Sidah. "Because of the work I'm in charge of, which includes a computer data file ... I couldn't have done my job as effectively."

Joan Lund, a coordinator for employee relations office, said she has been taking classes at Cal Poly through the fee waiver program for most of the five years she has worked here.

Abbey said she is working on a degree in social science for career and professional development.

She said she often has to compromise when it comes to taking classes. "Because with a family and full-time job, you don't have the time to do as much as you want," said Abbey. "There's a lot more pulls on your time. I would like to do better, but I settle for what I can."

James Donnell, a coordinator with Cooperative Education, said, "I usually take a night course or late afternoon course ... usually one course a quarter."

Donnell said he took courses from 1977 through 1979, then gave up his position to pursue a master in business administration, and returned to cooperative education with the degree in 1982.

Donnell said he needed a master's degree to be more effective on campus.

"As a coordinator with Cooperative Education I do a lot of interviews with students, placing them in positions in industry," said Donnell. "As I talk to students I get areas I'm interested in and I've been taking courses to satisfy that interest."

Now Donnell is working on prerequisite courses for a degree in mechanical engineering. "A mechanical engineering degree is a long way off but something I want to pursue long-term. So it allows me to nibble at it and still work full-time," said Donnell. "It's a convenient way for me to work here and continue on a future goal."

Peace marchers are 44 miles into cross-country trek

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. (AP) — The Great Peace March headed toward the base of the San Bernardino Mountain on Wednesday, as organizers sought to settle insurance and funding problems nagging the cross-country nuclear weapons protest trek.

The long line of nearly 1,000 marchers left Chaffey Community College in San Bernardino County, after completing the first 44 miles on their 3,235-mile walk to Washington D.C.

The marchers, many of them carrying banners and flags, headed for Glen Helen Regional Park at the foot of the San Bernardino mountains, about 37 miles east of Los Angeles.

They were expected to camp here over night and rest on Thursday, before beginning their climb through the mountains, said Anthony Benson, a spokesman for PRO-Peace, which organized the march.

YOU'RE INVITED TO

Summer Jazz Fiesta
this Sunday from 3:00—7:00 p.m.

—Featuring—

Tremolos Jazz Trio
There'll be plates of tacos, burritos, carne asada and cornitas.

— Plus —
icy jars of margaritas
cool buckets of MaiTai's and splashy wine coolers

975 Osos St., S.I.O. (across from the courthouse)
Indian bingo decision up for court review

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The county will join the state attorney general's office in asking the U.S. Supreme Court to review a decision allowing high-stake bingo games on Indian reservations.

The right of the Morongo and Cabazon Indian tribes recognized by the federal government to conduct bingo games, rejecting arguments by California and the county that the games are illegal.

A state law and a county ordinance allow bingo for charitable purposes only, and limit prizes to $250. But attorneys for the two tribes say $250 limits do not apply on Indian land, which is held in trust by the federal government.

Bingo games on the Morongo Indian reservation near Banning, 90 miles east of Los Angeles, and the Cabazon Indian reservation near Indio, 120 miles east of Los Angeles, offer jackpots in excess of $250.

More than one-third of the 263 Indian tribes recognized by the federal government conduct bingo games.

The fight between the county and the Morongo and Cabazon tribes over bingo began in early 1983, when bingo halls opened on both reservations.

LOUIS ANGELES (AP) — Students living in the two oldest dorms on the University of Southern California campus have been told to move because the buildings are earthquake safety risks and will be closed.

The 233 students living at Toulon Hall and the Harris Plaza Apartments received their eviction notices on Feb. 6, sparking student demonstrations in front of the Student Union and campus police offices.

University officials have guaranteed new quarters for all the displaced students, but the students claim the new housing will cost as much as $800 a semester more than they're now paying.

In addition, students claim the crime rate around off-campus housing, which they will have to use, is higher.

Other students are angry they didn't know about the problems. The buildings were identified by city inspectors in 1981 as being in need of repair.

"I feel like the university was lying to me," said Stacey Gong, 18, student president of the Harris Plaza Apartments. "I know my parents are furious that I was living in an unsafe building," the sophomore said.

"There have been conversations specifically about Toulon Hall for two years," countered Kristine Dillon, associate vice president of student affairs.

"There's been a lot of time to evaluate the situation and for the students to have their input." "I think the thing that people were upset about was that it took Mexico City for them to make a decision," said J.C. Braam, 18, a Toulon Hall freshman. "Before that they were procrastinating."

The students have asked the university to renovate the buildings and keep them open. The 134-student Toulon Hall on 34th Street and 99-student Harris Plaza on Exposition Boulevard are the oldest student residences on campus.

UCS students must leave dorms

By Susan Harris

The San Luis Obispo City Council accepted Tuesday night a recommendation by the chief of police to conduct the city inspectors in 1981 as being in need of repair.

The 233 students living at Toulon Hall and the Harris Plaza Apartments received their eviction notices on Feb. 6, sparking student demonstrations in front of the Student Union and campus police offices.

University officials have guaranteed new quarters for all the displaced students, but the students claim the new housing will cost as much as $800 a semester more than they're now paying.

In addition, students claim the crime rate around off-campus housing, which they will have to use, is higher.

Other students are angry they didn't know about the problems. The buildings were identified by city inspectors in 1981 as being in need of repair.

"I feel like the university was lying to me," said Stacey Gong, 18, student president of the Harris Plaza Apartments. "I know my parents are furious that I was living in an unsafe building," the sophomore said.

"There have been conversations specifically about Toulon Hall for two years," countered Kristine Dillon, associate vice president of student affairs.

"There's been a lot of time to evaluate the situation and for the students to have their input." "I think the thing that people were upset about was that it took Mexico City for them to make a decision," said J.C. Braam, 18, a Toulon Hall freshman. "Before that they were procrastinating."

The students have asked the university to renovate the buildings and keep them open. The 134-student Toulon Hall on 34th Street and 99-student Harris Plaza on Exposition Boulevard are the oldest student residences on campus.

The U.S. Supreme Court to conduct bingo games, rejecting arguments by California and the county that the games are illegal.

A state law and a county ordinance allow bingo for charitable purposes only, and limit prizes to $250. But attorneys for the two tribes say $250 limits do not apply on Indian land, which is held in trust by the federal government.

Bingo games on the Morongo Indian reservation near Banning, 90 miles east of Los Angeles, and the Cabazon Indian reservation near Indio, 120 miles east of Los Angeles, offer jackpots in excess of $250.

More than one-third of the 263 Indian tribes recognized by the federal government conduct bingo games.

The fight between the county and the Morongo and Cabazon tribes over bingo began in early 1983, when bingo halls opened on both reservations.

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP
Diet, exercise can help improve blood pressure

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Losing weight through diet alone or by exercise alone are equally effective in improving cholesterol and blood pressure levels, a study by Stanford University shows.

But Dr. Peter Wood of Stanford's Center for Research and Disease Prevention, said a weight loss program that combines diet and exercise is the best way to achieve the optimum physical and physiological benefit.

Wood, Dr. Stephen Fortmann and Dr. William Haskell presented their findings at the Conference on Cardiovascular Disease Epidemiology sponsored by the American Heart Association in San Francisco.

The study was sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and investigated changes in cholesterol levels and blood pressure to see how they were affected by different methods of weight loss.

Wood said each weight loss method — diet or exercise — similarly reduced blood pressure levels and increased levels of high-density lipoprotein, the so-called "good cholesterol" believed to help prevent heart disease.

In the study, 155 healthy but moderately overweight men were divided into three groups: an exercise-only group that jogged 10 miles a week, a diet-only group that decreased its caloric intake by about 300 calories a day, and a control group that did not change its diet or exercise habits at all.

After one year, the diet-only group had lost an average of 16 pounds and the exercise-only group lost an average of 10 pounds, Wood said. But the percentage of body fat in both groups remained the same, he said.

Wood said the participants' blood pressure levels decreased an average of 5 percent in real life situations such as a meeting at work or relaxing at home.

He said their "good cholesterol" level tended to increase regardless of which weight loss regimen they followed. But in the exercise-only group, the cholesterol increased in direct relation to the number of pounds they lost, while in the diet-only group, it was much more random.

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Tanning time

Kariie Holtz, left, and Joan Danton take time out from studies to enjoy the afternoon sun near Yosemite Hall.

House panels oppose contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two House panels, ignoring President Reagan’s argument that the United States must be spared sending “our own American boys” to Nicaragua, voted Wednesday to recommend giving $100 million to rebels fighting the Sandinista government.

The House Intelligence Committee voted 9-7 against the aid proposal. A short time later, the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere voted 8-3 against the proposal.

The two sets of votes in the bicameral House set the stage for a major obstacle in the Democratic-controlled Congress if Republicans continue to block the aid.

None of the intelligence committee’s 10 Democrats voted against the proposal, with only Rep. Dan Daniel of Virginia joining with the Republicans.

Reagan earlier had told a White House audience that “if we give them the aid they need, the Nicaraguan people can win this battle for freedom on their own. American troops have not been asked for and are not needed.”

Reagan’s appeal came shortly before the two panels were scheduled to vote on the request, which includes $70 million in military aid and $30 million in non-lethal aid.

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“We must make sure they (U.S. troops) never are needed,” Reagan told members of a Jewish organization. “We send money and material now so we will never have to send our own American boys.”

“But if the members of Congress hide their heads in the sand and pretend the Nicaraguan threat will go away, they are courting disaster and history will hold them accountable,” he said.

“Nothing less than the security of the United States is at stake,” Reagan said.

Earlier, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger argued that the leftist Nicaraguan government was becoming a “second Cuba on the American mainland (meaning the Warsaw Pact will have effectively outflanked us).”

Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., an intelligence committee member, complained that Reagan’s proposal faces major obstacles in the Democratic-dominated House.

Aquino frees former communist leaders

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino freed two former communist rebel leaders Wednesday despite reservations from the military, and paid her first visit to the palace in which Ferdinand E. Marcos lived for 20 years.

Meanwhile, attorney Lupino Lazo said two men cleared in the 1983 murder of Aquino’s husband, Benigno, had given sworn statements admitting involvement and implicating the former president, his wife Imelda and four former Cabinet ministers. Gen. Fabian C. Ver, Marcos’ military commander, was among the 26 people acquitted.

“I’m sorry for the delay,” Mrs. Aquino said of Jose Maria Sison and Bernabe Buscayno when they were ushered into her tehr-of-office Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Aquino had pledged to free all political prisoners held by Marcos, who fled the country a week ago, after reviewing the last on the list. Most of the prisoners have not yet gone home because of required medical checkups and paper work.

Presidential spokesman Rene Saguisag said the four men were released after a “candid, cordial, and vigorous exchange of views.”

Los Angeles County Sheriff may be found in contempt of court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge has ordered Orange County District Attorney Tony Cleveland to show cause why Gates should not be held in contempt of court for failing to turn over documents that could help the sheriff ease overcrowding.

U.S. District Judge William Gray ordered the March 20 contempt of court hearing on Tuesday, saying a report from a court-appointed special master for the jail that the inmate population has exceeded the 1,500 maximum Gray ordered to take effect Jan. 15. The jail was designed to hold 1,191.

Gray fined the county more than $7,500 last year after finding the government in both criminal and civil contempt for failing to follow a court order that every inmate be given a bed.

There is no limit to the penalties that can be imposed for criminal contempt under federal law.

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County Supervisor Thomas Riley said the county has been conducting “a good faith effort” to comply with the court order, but the problem is getting “crowding.”

“I’m sure he will be able to giange to him,” Riley said. McClintock claimed he would “go back to the drawing board” if he could have matched Hope’s financial resources.

“I think I could do a better job, but the problem is getting that message out,” he said.

He did not endorse either of the remaining candidates.

The district, in which Republicans outnumber Democrats by some 47 percent to 42 percent, extends from eastern Ventura County through parts of the western San Fernando Valley to the Sunland-Tujunga area and includes Los Angeles Island.

Just under half the district’s voters live in Los Angeles County.

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Mustangs win four straight

By Tim Robinson

Just as the weather got hot so did the Mustang baseball team, which has scorched its way to a four-game winning streak, including nine of its first 12.

The four-game win streak started with a big 18-7 win over St. Mary's on Friday and continued on Sunday when the Mustangs swept a double-header from Santa Clara.

The Mustangs then shut out Cal State Hayward 5-0 on Monday with a solid pitching performance and fine batting. Head coach Steve McFarland said he believes the team's batting is responsible for the early-season success.

"I think offensively we've been able to score some runs and basically it has been the homerun that has been our main weapon," said McFarland. "We've hit a lot of home runs for this early in the season. I think if you look in the past that we've never hit so many homeruns this early in the year."

The homeruns have been a weapon and it was never more obvious than in the Mustangs' last four games, where they had two or more homeruns in three of the four contests. Meanwhile, the pitching hasn't been bad either, especially considering the Mustang's near two week layoff due to bad weather.

"I think our pitching has been able to keep us in most of the ballgames, with the exception of the Fresno State game," said McFarland, who added the pitching has been an important factor in the hitting.

In the St. Mary's game Mike Boulanger, who had a no-hitter going into the eighth inning despite giving up three runs in the first. The Mustangs as a team had 16 hits, which included a 4-for-4 day for Eric Syresinger.

They also received a three-hit performance from shortstop Scott Hanes, which included a three-run homer.

On Sunday the Mustangs swept Santa Clara by scores of 9-7 and 12-4. The Broncos, a team the Mustangs have taken four out of five from this year, went ahead early in both games, but both times the Mustangs recovered to pull off the sweep of the twinbill.

For the most part the first game was no contest, as Cal Poly led 9-2 going into the ninth, but

They should have," said Cowell. "I think Ernie (Geronimo) was chosen, even though he placed third, because the level of competition for his weight class was tough."

Tracey, who is now 33-4 on the season, defeated Jose Flores of Fullerton State 8-4 and defeated Utah State's Jim Bouwman 5-0.

"In neither match was Tracey overwhelmed, but as he has done all year, he did enough to win," Cowell said.

"He wrestled like Mark always wrestles. He's not real impressive whether he's wrestling a real good guy, or whether he's wrestling a poor guy," said Cowell about the senior who is ranked fifth in the nation. "It's a real bad habit, but they keep raising his hand and he just seems to keep winning. It's just his style."

Cowell added that if Tracey is on and has some luck in the nationals he could take the championship. But he'll have to defeat Melvin Douglas of Oklahoma, the current National Champion, and fourth-ranked Marvin Jones of Cal State Bakersfield, who he lost to earlier this year.

"Mark beats a poor kid the same way he beats a good kid. Depending on the level of competition, he just raises his standards enough to win. He's an amazing athlete," said Cowell of Tracey, who will have to compete again for the National Championship.

There was, however, a very sour note to the PCAA Championship for the Mustangs, as Autrey's drive finished second overall yet failed to gain a wildcard berth.

See GRAPELLERS, page 14

Gymnasts will host
Cal State Northridge

The Cal Poly gymnastics team will have a chance to improve its season average Saturday night.

The Mustangs, who are ranked 13th in the nation and have a season average of 165.5, will face sixth-ranked Cal State Northridge Saturday in their second to last home meet of the season.

The Mustangs are trying to improve their season average in order to qualify for nationals. Teams will average their top four regular season scores and add that to their western regional scores to determine which teams will qualify for the National Championships in April.

Mustang head coach Tim Rivera said a score of about 170 would insure a championship berth. "We'll be there," Rivera said of the championships. "We have the people to do it."

The Mustangs suffered a one-point loss earlier this season to Northridge and are looking forward to the rematch. "Northridge has always had a good team," Rivera said. "But I know we can beat them."

The Mustangs are coming off a fifth-place finish at the Chico Jamboree, a 10-team competition at Chico State. The Mustangs scored 163.80 points behind first-place Seattle Pacific University (175.2), University of Northern Colorado (173.65), Chico State (168.05) and Cal State Long Beach (171.1).

Out of more than 10 gymnasts competing, Rhonda Richter finished 11th in the overall competition with a 32.85. Kristy Broder finished 12th (32.80) and Jana Lehman placed 13th (32.75). The meet Saturday against Northridge will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Gym.

Press release

NORAD

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GRAPELLERS

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MUSTANGS

From page 13
gave up five runs in that inning to make it look close. The win went to John Berringer, 1-2, as he worked eight strong innings, but McFarland had to bring in reliever Jeff Gray who retired the final two batters.

In the second game the Mustangs got behind 7-0 in the first two innings, but the bullpen came to the rescue again. Mike Miller, 1-0, gave up only one more run in the final five innings to pick up the victory. The Mustangs received some much needed firepower in putting 12 runs on the board. Included in the 12-run onslaught was a five-run sixth inning.

The Mustangs also got two-hit performances from Jeff Smith and Mark Renfree. Bob Wright, whose grand slam in the third inning closed the margin to 7-4, also had two hits and four RBI's.

In Monday's game against Hayward freshman pitcher Lee Hancock, now 2-0, gave up only one hit. The only hit was an under-the-glove prayer that made it down the third base line.

The Musungs got behind 7-0 in the second game of the doubleheader and scored four runs in the first two innings of the third game, but McFarland had to bring in reliever Jeff Gray who retired the Mustangs.

Jeff McFarland, 1-0, gave up only one run in the 1-0 victory.

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The Mustangs' cause was aided by homers runs by Dave Poitier and Bob Wright. For Poitier the two-run homer was his first of the year, while Wright's solo homerun was his third. The Mustang's also got a 4-for-4 performance from sophomore catcher John Orton, whose batting has been an added boost to his outstanding defensive play behind the plate.

"He's had some big days, but I expect that for him ... I anticipated him being a very good offensive player for us ... we need him for his defense, and obviously he's one of the best defensive catchers in the country," said McFarland. "He's proven that so far in the first 12 games, because I think he has only allowed three or four stolen bases in those 12 games."

The Mustangs must now take their four-game win streak on the road to play Loyola-Marymount on Monday.

"It, without a doubt, will be our toughest test we'll have going into league," said McFarland. "It may also be the toughest non-league game we have all year."

Lady netters ace Chapman, 9-0

The Cal Poly women's tennis team easily defeated Chapman College last week 9-0, but lost to Cal Poly Pomona 7-2 on Saturday.

On the day, Chapman only won 12 games from the Mustangs, who easily won the match and boosted their season record to 4-5 and 2-1 in conference play.

Playing number one singles for the Mustangs, Patti Hilliard disposed of Chapman's Cindy Felker in two sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Amy Stubbs, playing number two for the Mustangs, defeated Chapman's DeAnn Moore, 6-0, 6-0. Hilliard and Stubbs teamed up later in the number one doubles spot to take the match from Chapman's number one team of Felker and Sheryl Kuroda, 6-0, 6-3.

The Mustangs then suffered a loss to Cal Poly Pomona Saturday, which dropped the Mustangs' season record to 4-6, 3-2 in league play and 3-3 against Division II schools.

"Pomona has a strong team," said Mustang coach Orion Yeast. "It was a tough one for us to lose."

Patti Hilliard gave Pomona's Mary Holecross, who is ranked third in the nation, a run for her money, taking her to three sets, but Hilliard dropped the match, 6-4, 4-6, 1-6.

Carol Mellberg had an outstanding day despite the team loss. Playing in the number six singles spot, Mellberg beat Pomona's Adres Montouri, 6-1, 6-4. Mellberg then teamed up with Chris Calandra in the number three doubles position to win their match 6-2, 6-2.

The Mustangs' Darren Rodriguez lost both his matches at 118 pounds, as did Wayne Nishiura at 134 pounds and Genna Effarah at 142 pounds. However, in the 150-pound weight class, Malcolm Boykin, 16-9-1 on the year, finished third, losing to Fresno State's Allen Rodriguez.

If both Tracey and Geronimo finish among the top 10 in the NCAA Championships, then it wouldn't be entirely unexpected for the Mustangs to end up ranked among the top 15 in the nation.

GRAPPLERS

There was another outstanding performance by heavyweight Ben Lizama, who finished second to Fresno State's Chris Mast. Lizama, 13-4-1 on the year, lost a close match to the 300-plus pound Mast, 3-2.

Lizama was faced with a must win situation and he knew it.

"Benzy wrestled real well — very intense and very competitive — because he knew it was his only chance was to win, he knew he wouldn't get asked to be a wild card (selection)," said Cowell.

"Benzy (Lizama) wrestled his tail off. In fact, to see the match you would think Benzy had won, because Mast had been running the whole time and was warned for stalling — he just held on to win."

The Mustangs' Darren Rodriguez lost both his matches at 118 pounds, as did Wayne Nishiura at 134 pounds and Genna Effarah at 142 pounds. However, in the 150-pound weight class, Malcolm Boykin, 16-9-1 on the year, finished third, losing to Fresno State's Allen Richburg 14-8.

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From page 1

likely than non-veterans to die of suicide in the year after the war, and they were 53 percent more likely to die in traffic accidents.

The research was based on a survey of death records of men who were involved in the draft lottery from 1970 through 1972. They concluded that military service during that three-year period was directly linked to an estimated 1,230 non-war deaths. Some studies have found higher levels of depression, drug abuse, marital problems, criminal charges and other difficulties among the veterans. However, some critics speculate that the veterans have trouble because they were poorer and less educated than those who avoided the draft, not because of any lingering effects of military service.

The new study was based on a review of death records of 14,145 men in Pennsylvania and California who were born between 1950 and 1952 and died between 1974 and 1983. Between 1970 and 1972, the military lottery randomly assigned these men on the basis of their birth dates into two groups—those with low lottery numbers who were eligible for the draft and those with high numbers who were exempt.

The researchers noted that because of the random lottery, the two groups were identical except for their draft status. So any differences between them in later years must be caused by the draft.

"We've hit upon what we call an experiment of nature," Hearst said. "When we see a difference, it's clearly a cause-and-effect relationship."

The suicide rate was 13 percent higher among those with low lottery numbers than those with high numbers. This figure was diluted, however, because a low lottery number didn't necessarily mean military service. In fact, only 26 percent of the draft-eligible men entered the military during the three years, while 9 percent of draft-exempt men served as volunteers.

"When the researchers took into account the percentages in each group who actually served, they projected that the suicide rate was 86 percent higher among the veterans."

The study, directed by Hearst, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Four million Americans served in Indochina during the Vietnam War, and 800,000 were assigned to combat. Some studies have found higher levels of depression, drug abuse, marital problems, criminal charges and other difficulties among the veterans. However, some critics speculate that the veterans have trouble because they were poorer and less educated than those who avoided the draft, not because of any lingering effects of military service.

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"If the draft affected men in the same way through the whole Vietnam era as it appeared to affect them for these three years, then the number might be in the tens of thousands," Hearst said.

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