Home economics hosts career seminar today

By Michael J. Levy

The home economics department is hosting a career seminar today.

The one-day seminar in Chumash Auditorium is designed for students who want the opportunity to see what types of jobs are available to home economists.

"It's a career seminar to help our students understand the diversity of jobs for home economics students and what they need to do to get those jobs," said department head Barbara Weber.

More than 20 people in various home economics professions will provide insight into careers. The keynote speaker will be Dee Munion, the former president of the National Home Economists in Business Organization. Munion is a food marketing specialist in the state of Washington.

Weber said that men are invited to attend the seminar, and that she is looking forward to more men entering the home economics department.

"We have two male faculty members and we have eight male students," she said. "There are a number of jobs for men, it's not just for women." She said the right men in the department are interested in careers in fashion merchandising.

See SEMINAR, back page

CSU Fee hike on agenda

Duerkmejian's proposal gets Chancellor's nod

By Cass Caufield

The Chancellor's Office has recommended that the CSU Trustees approve Governor George Deukmejian's proposal for state university fee hikes, said a university budget officer.

The fee issue is on the Trustees' agenda for their March 7 and 8 meetings, said Carl Wallace, representing Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

The governor's proposed state university fee for the 1989-90 academic year is $250 per quarter for students enrolling in more than 6 units, and $146 per quarter for students enrolling in less than 6 units, said Wallace, associate dean of student affairs.

Presently, the state university portion of the $306 registration fee at Cal Poly goes for out-of-state and part-time students. However, the proposed 10 percent raise does not apply to the other fees which make up the remaining $78. Each quarter, Cal Poly adds on a University Union fee ($545), an ASI fee ($14), an Instructionally Related Activities fee (88), and a faculty fee (22).

"This year the state is dealing with many financial problems," said Rick Ramirez, university budget officer.

These problems include Proposition 94, the state's students initiative which limits the rate of total expenditures by the state. Also, in 1988, the state income tax laws were changed and since then it has been difficult to predict what the tax revenues will be, he said.

Proposition 98, passed last November, which guarantees funding for public schools in grades K-14, has also limited the amount of money available for higher education.

The University of California Board of Regents has already raised fees for UC campuses 10 percent, said Ramirez.

The proposed fee hike could have a negative effect on the state as it was going to be armed guards voting to raise the University Union, Instructionally Related Activities, or ASI fees, said Sean Tuite, ASI controller.

However, ASI and the Instructionally Related Activities Board are considering the possibility of asking for fee hikes.

Poly students debate in China

17 days of cross-cultural experience, adventures, fun

By Dave Pagan

Two Cal Poly debaters recently competed a 17-day stay in China where they debated with students from several Chinese Universities.

Mary Jo Gonzales and Deborah Wright traveled to China with their adviser Terry Wiggens, a sociology communications professor, and representatives from other CSU campuses, mostly graduate students.

The American delegation went to Xian, located in the Chinese countryside, up to the rear of the United Nations in developing Third World countries.

The topic was chosen because it allowed the Chinese to freely criticize the United States.

"It is a closed society, in the sense that government maintains control," Winebrenner said. "Government defines the policies and the population does not debate whether the government is right or not."

This was the first time a debate had been held in China, so the group didn't know what to expect.

"Debate is not a part of the Chinese culture," Winebrenner said.

"But they embraced debating in a very short time because the competition was very important to them."

Most of the students came from foreign language departments so the debate was in English.

"The Chinese spoke English better than some people I know," Gonzales said.

The event was organized by CSU Northridge and hosted by the National Shaanxi Teachers University in Xian.

The teams competed against themselves for awards presented by the other teams' faculty members.

The purpose of the trip was to teach the Chinese about debate, not to compete against them, Winebrenner said.

Gonzales took the second place in the individual debates and placed third with the team debacles, although undergraduates and most of the Americans were graduate students.

The trip proved to be much more than normal debate, Winebrenner said.

"The Chinese were very accommodating. They structured the schedule so the group could tour Xian," Winebrenner said. "It became an excellent cultural exchange between us and the Chinese."

After the debate, the Americans were allowed to tour China.

While touring Beijing, the group was able to visit the Forbidden City.

Throughout the trip, Gonzales said she was acutely aware of the thousands of years China has existed.

"Their culture has been around so long it was amazing the amount of history they have," Gonzales said.

One surprising aspect of the trip was the amount of history the Chinese society, she said.

"Before we went, I thought there were going to be armed guards watching every move we made, just for the purpose. We were allowed to do anything we wanted," Gonzales said.

Although Chinese society is patriarchal, among the United States, the debaters were surprised at how many similarities there were.

"They have the same concerns that American students do, like getting a job and raising a family," Winebrenner said.

The Chinese will travel to California next year to tour the nine campuses that competed and to participate in a debate at CSU Northridge, Winebrenner said.

One possible topic currently debated is the status of women, Winebrenner said.

See CHINA, back page

Artist captures ancestral spirit in installation

By Michelle Di Simone

A Los Angeles-based sculptor who finds his material at swap meets and thrift shops spoke Wednesday night as part of Cal Poly's Women's Week.

Betsy Saar discussed her work and what it means to her.

"I'm intrigued by symbols of the occult," she said. "It's more than just the occult, it's much more the craft itself, but what it symbolizes."

Cal Poly Arts, the art and design department and the Distinctiveness in the American Lecture Series sponsored the presentation.

Saar's work may be seen at the University Art Gallery in the Dexter Building.

The exhibit will run through March 12.
Letters to the Editor

Editor — Enough is enough! We are sick and tired of hearing the article by B. Breathed complaining about the type of education offered. The latest round of gibberish was spewed forth from J. W. McPhail’s misspelled mouth.

Mr. McPhail believes that we are preparing too many artists to become creative “cattle” with neither the ability nor desire to improve the world we inhabit. Why do we need to be taught to care for our environments, or to become aware of the increasingly complex social and simple technical issues surrounding us? Do we need to take a class for everything we are going to think about? Some of us were thinking beings before we got here, and will be educated when we reach school.

As graduating engineers, we feel that we have received an excellent, well-rounded education. We are quite prepared to help solve the world’s problems instead of simply complaining about them in ignorant, insulting articles.

In case you did not notice, the Poly in Cal Poly stands for poly-technic; this is a technically oriented university — not a liberal arts college. We “milk-fed off our parents” chose Cal Poly for this reason. If “creams of where techies turn off you, Mr. McPhail, perhaps you should have mother and daddy send you to a university with a different reputation.

Frank Caruso
James Knowles
Mechanical Engineering

West Bank: the spoils of war?

Editor — I find it disturbing that Mr. Rosenfeld, in his Feb. 3 letter, advocates imperialism as a legitimate means for solving toughtly international problems. I sympathize with the plight of the Jew; the Arabs have been maligned for millennia simply for refusing to abandon their faith and ideas, truly a remarkable accomplishment, but the paranoia engendered from years of ill treatment should not be allowed to jeopardize their position, as well as the well being of other people, in the Middle East.

For Mr. Rosenfeld to condone Israeli imperialism by saying that the West Bank is the spoils of war is to accept war as a better alternative to problem solving than diplomacy. By the same token Mr. Rosenfeld would agree that the US should maintain its control over every aesthetic right to maintain control in the Near East and Eastern Europe and that the Africanizers are the rightful rulers of South Africa. Tanzania could not mitigate the rights of a people to struggle for national recognition and self-determination.

The notion of the Jewish state was perhaps the result of face or lack more anything else. After emerging from World War II the premier power the world, the United States, had much to do with the securing the state of Israel. However, let’s not forget that during World War I the English promised the Palestinians a homeland state in return for fighting against the Ottoman Turks. The Palestinians held up their end of the bargain, unfortunately the English reneged on theirs. The English, emerging from WW I severely weakened, were unable to help the Palestinians, but the United States was able to help.

The Israelis have every right to live within their specified borders. The Palestinians also have the right to exist as a state without Israeli suppression or suffocation. For an article on why the rank and file Israeli soldier is against Israeli occupation of the West Bank, see Mother Jones, Feb/March 1989.

Chris Armstrong
Aeronautical Engineering

We should learn from the cattle

Editor — J.W. McPhail’s column (Feb. 7 Mustang Daily) about the Cal Poly “cattle culture” syndrome is enlightening. In fact, the humans-as-cattle metaphor should be carried out further and should not be taken for granted, as some readers have responded. Mr. McPhail is correct; there is very little social and political involvement here at Round-Up State. This can be very frustrating for activist cattle who want to try to solve all the world’s problems, like those straying cattle. This Hisay, the onions and green pastures, or the destruction of that convenient ozone layer, doesn’t get our cattle global herd will undoubtedly propose solutions to these foundations was laid for the done throughout bovine history. But aren’t these intellectual holocausts as serious as the chemicals that are causing many of these problems? Indeed they are.

These over-educated bovines are the ones screwing up the pasture for the whole herd in the first place. Furthermore, many of these high-tech Herdells believe these problems to be already beyond our control. If so, how far off can the slaughterhouse be? Instead of worrying though, let’s take a tip from our true bovine buddies and get back to the simple pleasures we know:
grazing, sleeping, making friends, reproducing, and spreading goodwill throughout the entire herd.

I agree with Mr. McPhail that Cow Poly certainly promotes a fast-food-drive-through approach to everything. But our student stampede should slow down, I believe, not to support the cows represented in Kemet and all over Africa are merely aspects of one great “good vassals” loyal to Kemet. This is what the Greeks called monotheism, the belief in one god, not queen, and wore the symbol of royal status was perhaps the result of one god), and attempted to have this monotheism become the religion of the empire. This was an unsuccessful campaign but his political willpower withstood.

We have now come to the Ramses period of Pharaohs. There were two periods under the name Ramses but only the first three are significant. The eldest, Ramses I, led the Egyptians against offensives by outside invaders. He handed the throne to Ramses II who campaigned also in western and near eastern Asia and into nearby Palestine. Ramses II and III had managed to conquer some 3,(XX) years old before they got here, and they were taught does not always recognize their King, Ha’tshepsut. She took the throne as a from the cattle

Artsy-crafties beat up on Poly

Editor — Many people and cultures have contributed to world civilization. History teaches us not always recognize their contributions. Following is a brief look at a period of the ancient Kenetic culture of Africa.

Kemet is the name given by the ancient Egyptians to what today is known as Egypt. Ateiguptos was the Greek word that meant land of the blacks. This is what the Greeks called Heracleopolis is right on target.

Slate U. This can be very effective.

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Bush proposes oil drilling delay
Northern, Southern California coasts to be affected

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Presi­dents Bush is to propose in­definitely postponing oil drilling off the Northern California coast and delaying a major lease of tracts off the Southern California coast, ac­cording to a published report.

The proposal would reverse the Reagan administration's policy of seeking to expand offshore drilling and would score a major victory for environmentalists and state officials who have long fought in the courts against drill­ing.

Bush plans to make the drilling proposal, along with a pledge to reduce acid rain emissions, in a nationally televised speech to Congress on Thursday, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Administration sources said Bush will not offer any new specific on clearing the air in his acid-ain plan, leaving the matter open to further negotiations, according to the newspaper's report, published Thursday.

Farm workers got false papers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Hun­dreds of illegal aliens nationwide could face deportation following a guilty plea by a farm labor contractor who provided workers with falsified documents.

In a plea bargain Wednesday in federal court, Agripina Flores de Pacheco, 53, of Linden, agreed to help investigators identify undocumented workers who paid her fines $200 and $500 each for certificates that would allow them to qualify for status as temporary farm workers.

She also was asked to testify against her husband, Carmen de Pacheco, who faces similar charges.

In exchange, prosecutors will recommend that she receive no more than a year in a prison and not be deported to Mexico. She will be placed on probation for five years after her jail term.

Glyndell Williams, an attorney for the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the case has the potential to be one of the nation's largest in terms of the number of illegal aliens even­tually deported.

When agents searched the de Pachecos' home last August, they seized documents with the names of 800 people who received employment certificates from them, Williams said.

Investigators suspect that in­formation was falsified for about 600 of those aliens, he said.

In addition, Williams said, immigration officials in other states, from Washington to New York, have identified about 200 other aliens who received employment certificates from the de Pachecos.

Under the 1986 federal Im­migration Reform Act, foreign workers may apply for legal residency if they can provide proof that they performed cer­tain agriculture work on farms here for at least 90 days between April 1 and May 15.

Authorities alleged that the de Pachecos falsely declared that the aliens did farm work for them during that period.

During the search of the de Pacheco's home, investigators seized 47 forms that had been filled with information about ag­ricultural employment but left behind information about the appli­cant. Also seizee from the house were $800 in cash and $10,000 in money orders, Williams said.

Agripina de Pacheco pleaded guilty to providing false forms to three people, two of whom worked for the de Pachecos and other counts were to be dismissed.

Former principal faces 4th trial for sex crime

OAKLAND (AP) — The former principal of a junior high school will face trial a fourth time on charges he engaged in oral sex with a student.

Deputy District Attorney Ken Burr, in charge of the department's sexual assault unit, said Thursday he will personally handle the pro­secution of Dennis Smith in the upcoming trial. Judge Gordon Baranco set a May 3 trial date.

Smith, 42, has been on his own recognizance since his third trial ended in a mistrial last month. The seven-man, five-woman jury deadlocked 11-1 in favor of conviction on the first count and 10-2 for conviction on the second. The jurors cast eight ballots in as many days.

His first trial ended dur­ing jury selection when a technical error caused a mis­trial. His second was declared a mistrial when the alleged victim made a statement that indicated there must have been another victim.

Smith had no comment on Thursday's decision to try him again, but his attorney, Lincoln Martinez, said he was prepared "to vindicate my client."

Burr said the case would be tried again "because 11 people thought he was guil­ty on the first count and 10 people thought he was guil­ty on the second."

Asked about the cost in­volved in the trial, Burr said, "We can't allow one person to stand in the way of justice."

Smith is accused of first having oral sex with the girl in the nurse's office of Bret Harte Junior High School on Valentines Day 1986 and then repeating the crime a few weeks later while driv­ing her home from school.

Smith, a teacher for 18 years, was relieved of his duties as principal of Bret Harte Junior High last year. He lives in Concord with his wife of 23 years and their four children.

The alleged victim is now 19, married and lives in Virginia.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden became the highest-paid player in baseball Wednesday, agreeing to a three-year, $6.7 million contract with the New York Mets that avoided an arbitration battle and a free-agent bidding war after this season.

Gooden will be paid $2,416,667 this year, including a prorated share of his signing bonus, the highest single-season salary ever. Bonuses could increase the contract's total value to $7.87 million.

"Now I can just go on and relax," Gooden said from Tampa, Fla. "You know everything's behind and taken care of."

Twenty-two months after he was treated for cocaine abuse, the 24-year old Gooden became the youngest baseball player ever to earn $2 million.

poly to host water polo tourney

By Dave Pagan

The wet weather forced the cancellation of virtually every outdoor sport on campus, except for one. The Cal Poly women's Water Polo Club doesn't mind getting wet, in fact they look forward to it.

This weekend, the team will get wet during the first-ever Cal Poly women's water polo tournament at Sinsheimer pool in San Luis Obispo.

The tournament is set for Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. UC Davis was the Collegiate National Champion last year and is the team to beat this weekend.

Cal Poly placed fifth overall last season. Cal Poly water polo is not recognized by the NCAA, so the team must provide their own support during the season. Throughout its six-year history, the team has had to overcome problems such as limited pool time, lack of funds and limited support.

"Most people don't know there is a women's polo team on campus," club member Trina Clayton said.

"Until now, we haven't had a chance to show the public what we do," she said.

The team's access to the Cal Poly pool is limited, so they are forced to practice from 9:30 to 11 p.m., Saturday through Thursday.

"It's hard to get used to," but we don't really have a choice," Clayton said.

"We can't afford to pay to use the Sinsheimer pool to practice, so we practice when we can."

Weekend rental fees for the Sinsheimer pool are in excess of $800, Laura Abele, Water Polo Club president said.

To raise the money needed for the tournament, the team held fundraisers, arranged for sponsorships from Coors, Manufacturers Sports Outlet and Bank of San Luis and staged a 12-hour polo event in January.

The women's team is currently a member of the United States Water Polo Organization and someday hopes to become a part of the NCAA, Abele said.

"We're committed to the sport, and if we continue to gain exposure, we hope to get NCAA approval," she said.

"This year is a lot better, we have some financial support and more people are volunteering to help us," Abele said.

"We needed to have this first tournament so people will get a chance to see what we are all about," Abele said.
To many students, Hearst Castle is nothing more than a tourist spot to visit with the family when they come for a weekend. The castle is situated at the end of a mellow scenic drive up the beautiful Central Coast that appeases the parents and relieves the tensions of student life ... at least for a few hours.

Invariably Dad will say something like, "You're going to school in paradise. Here you are in one of the most beautiful spots on the planet, a few miles away from a historical monument where you can learn about art, architecture, land usage, site. For them it has become a job unlike any other in the area."

But to eight Cal Poly students, Hearst Castle has become more than a tourist site. For them it has become a job unlike any other in the area.

Imagine getting up in front of 50 people up to five times a day and giving a 75-minute speech that covers specific facts about art, architecture, land usage, previous castle visitors, and the life of William Randolph Hearst, all the while fielding a multitude of diverse questions from the group.

Not only do Hearst Castle guides master the art of public speaking, but they must follow a strict time schedule while taking the group in and out of rooms and buildings, through long hallways and up and down stairwells.

To avoid tour monotony, the guides are encouraged to tailor their presentation to the interests of the group. Interests are determined by the type of questions ask.

Guiding tourists through intriguing channels of a modern castle is not exactly the easiest of jobs, but one the new guides find challenging and fun.

"This is a fascinating experience," said Fernando Evangelho, a dairy science major. "Hearst was always expanding on what existed (at the castle). The artifacts he has collected are truly incredible." Working as a guide is an "opportunity I didn't want to miss," said English major Deanna Constable. "This is a chance to get paid to learn information I am interested in and then to share it with the public."

Each year, officials at Hearst Castle recruit new tour guides to fill temporary positions at the state-run attraction in San Simeon.

The guides must be enthusiastic, outgoing people-persons willing to sacrifice weekends and most holidays for the experience.

Kelly Brandt, Peter Goddyn, Darrin Herschberger, Michael John Paul, Russel O'Brien, Karen Smyth, Constable and Evangelho, all Cal Poly students, are now part of the workforce at the castle.

Before I gave my first tour, I couldn't even imagine what I was going to say. I had to keep people's interest for over an hour ... and that is scary.

"But after the first tour I thought, 'O.K., I can do this.'"

"Some people psyche themselves out," said Constable. "Here we are being paid to know things and relate them, but sometimes a full sentence doesn't come to mind. It's like you say, 'This is a vase.' It is from the 17th century. Uuh. It is from Spain. You draw a blank sometimes, so you have to resort to being elementary."

To practice getting over the fear of public speaking and to hone each guide's knowledge of the castle, the guides/trainees give tours to each other.

The "mini-presentations," as Constable calls them, consist of a group of guides going to one stop on the tour and each reciting his or her spiel. It helps the other guides to see how their peers perform, said Brandt, a Speech and Communications major. "We share our information with one another."

Almost all the castle's fixtures and artifacts have documentation as to their origin. Hearst kept records of all his purchases.

Occasionally, a visitor will ask a question that cannot be accurately answered through a documented source.

"There's one story about this owl in the billiard room and the reason why it's there," said Smyth. "It's just a little stuffed fed owl. It doesn't really stand out much. But this lady asked me what the significance of it was. Since I was stalling for time, I decided to tell her the rumor behind the owl."

"I introduced the story by saying, 'I don't know if it's true ... Smyth then went on to explain how Hearst's son apparently had shot and killed the bird. Since Hearst was quite the animal lover, he had the bird stuffed and put on display as a reminder to his son not to shoot the wildlife around the castle.

Guides are under strict orders not to fabricate stories or relay information they are not completely sure of.

"Sometimes, I understand that other guides go around with a group and ask questions," Brandt said. "If that particular tour guide gives a wrong answer, the questioner asks for the source."

If you do not know an answer, it is better to say so than get caught, Brandt said. To help the guides be ready for answering general questions, the guide

Guide and Poly student Darrin Herschberger leads a tour group through an elegant dining room.

See GUIDES, page 6

Story by Bruce Sutherland
Photos by K.M. Cannon
GUIDES
From Lifestyle, page 5
trainers have prepared a list of
most-often-asked questions. The
guides then use the list like reviewing for a test. They fill
out answers beneath the questions
and commit them to memory.

Hearst was meticulous about
detail, said Evangelho. He spent
time working on parts of the
structure that would hardly ever
be seen by visitors.

For example, on each one of the
many pipes which drain from
the roof, there are little, intricate
leaf designs.

"I wonder how many of the
people (who visited in Hearst's
days, even saw that that was
there," Smyth said.

The dominant fear among the
guides is one most can relate to,
the fear of messing up.

"I have nightmares about get­
ing lost on a tour," said Con­
stable. "I dream of turning down
the wrong passageway, and then
having to turn 50-plus people
back around because of the
mistake.

"That's how they peg you as
new. Making a mistake like that
is like having a light go on over
your head that says 'new person ...
new person.'"

A bonus to being a castle
employee is being invited to a
castle pool, the Neptune, for a
party, Smyth said. "We get
to go up sometime in the summer
and spend a day swimming in the
pool."

The best thing about working
or visiting Hearst Castle is the
diversity of art and culture rep­
resented, said Constable. "Any­
one can find something about the
castle that interests them."

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Chinese Year
of the Snake
The Cal Poly Chinese Stu­
dents' Association will celebrate
the Chinese New Year (4687) —
the Year of the Snake — with its
32nd annual banquet and show.
Festivities are scheduled to begin
at 6 p.m., Saturday Feb. 11, in
the San Luis Obispo Veteran's
Memorial Building.

The 80-member student group
will prepare and serve a meal in­
cluding lemon chicken, barbe­
que spare ribs, roast duck and
assorted vegetables in crab
sauce.

This year's banquet will be
dedicated to the late Young
Louis, one of the founding
members of CSA, in recognition
of his support and inspiration to
generations of students.

Tickets are $18. For informa­
tion and reservations call 544­
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dents' Association will celebrate
the Chinese New Year (4687) —
the Year of the Snake — with its
32nd annual banquet and show.
Festivities are scheduled to begin
at 6 p.m., Saturday Feb. 11, in
the San Luis Obispo Veteran's
Memorial Building.

The 80-member student group
will prepare and serve a meal in­
cluding lemon chicken, barbe­
que spare ribs, roast duck and
assorted vegetables in crab
sauce.

This year's banquet will be
dedicated to the late Young
Louis, one of the founding
members of CSA, in recognition
of his support and inspiration to
generations of students.

Tickets are $18. For informa­
tion and reservations call 544­
3986.
Soviet leaders accused of sabotaging reform

MOSCOW (AP) — A “new class” of Communist Party and government bureaucrats is sabotaging Mikhail S. Gorbachev’s reforms, and the Soviet leadership is unable to curb them, a daring magazine article says.

Direct criticism of Gorbachev’s reform program had been held largely off limits, despite his policy of greater openness in society. The article’s author, Andrei Volgin, is an editor of the hard-line newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda.

The magazine, called Novy Mir, or New World, was founded last year by Gorbachev and is a mouthpiece for him.

Gorbachev, 64, is a towering political figure who has intervened in the day-to-day affairs of the Soviet Union as the state’s most important man since 1985, when he succeeded the ailing Leonid Brezhnev as party chief.

But Andrei Volgin wrote in the 28-page essay in the January issue of the literary and political magazine that the new bureaucracy is holding up his policies.

He said the new class is a “professional managerial apparatus” of 14 million party bureaucrats, government ministers and managers.

Gorbachev himself has launched an anti-corruption campaign aimed at stripping some of their power, but Andrei Volgin said he has also protected them for the slow pace of the campaign.

But Andrei Volgin wrote that the new class controls the government and party.

“Both the Soviet government and party organs have turned out to be directly interested in its interests,” he said, adding that the model government of the people that has been “the hallmark of the new class.”

Andrei Volgin is a biologist and plant director who said he represents a new collective of privileged leaders instead of a classless society.

The new class, Andrei Volgin wrote, is largely responsible for the lack of further improvements in the Soviet economy.

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Classifieds

Campus Clubs

- Lambda Chi Alpha - Monthly Naval
- Phi Kappa Psi - Monthly Naval
- Alpha Gamma Rho - Monthly Naval
- Kappa Alpha Psi - Monthly Naval
- Alpha Chi Omega - Monthly Naval
- Alpha Xi Delta - Monthly Naval
- Alpha Epsilon Delta - Monthly Naval
- Alpha Omicron Pi - Monthly Naval
- Alpha Sigma Phi - Monthly Naval
- Alpha Sigma Alpha - Monthly Naval
- Alpha Phi - Monthly Naval

Greek Employment

- Lambda Chi Alpha - Comedy Night, Mon 2/13
- Phi Kappa Psi - Comedy Night, Mon 2/19
- Alpha Gamma Rho - Comedy Night, Mon 2/20
- Kappa Alpha Psi - Comedy Night, Mon 2/27
- Alpha Chi Omega - Comedy Night, Mon 2/27
- Alpha Sigma Phi - Comedy Night, Mon 2/27
- Alpha Sigma Alpha - Comedy Night, Mon 2/27
- Alpha Xi Delta - Comedy Night, Mon 2/27
- Alpha Epsilon Delta - Comedy Night, Mon 2/27
- Alpha Omicron Pi - Comedy Night, Mon 2/27

Roommates

- Single male roommate needed ASAP. $250
- Female roommate needed ASAP. $280
- Male roommate needed ASAP. $300
- Female roommate needed ASAP. $280
- Male roommate needed ASAP. $300
- Female roommate needed ASAP. $280

Advertisements

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
  - BASEBALL CARD DEALS on swimwear, shorts and T-shirts
  - ALPHA GAMMA RHO - Monthly Naval
  - KAPPA ALPHA PSI - Monthly Naval
  - LAMBDA CHI ALPHA - Monthly Naval
  - PHI KAPPA PSI - Monthly Naval
  - ALPHA GAMMA RHO - Monthly Naval
  - KAPPA ALPHA PSI - Monthly Naval
  - LAMBDA CHI ALPHA - Monthly Naval
  - PHI KAPPA PSI - Monthly Naval
  - ALPHA GAMMA RHO - Monthly Naval
  - KAPPA ALPHA PSI - Monthly Naval
  - LAMBDA CHI ALPHA - Monthly Naval
  - PHI KAPPA PSI - Monthly Naval

- MUSTANG DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
  - A CONDOMUENT DROP BOX located outside the ASU
  - THE ASU WIL BE PICKED UP EACH MONDAY

- POPSCICLE STICK BRIDGE CONTEST
  - 1st Prize $150 Gift Certificate
  - 2nd Prize $75 Gift Certificate
  - 3rd Prize $50 Gift Certificate
  - 4th Place $25 Gift Certificate

- PROVE YOUR LOVE
  - HAVE KRPBCVR BROADCAST YOUR VALENTINE MESSAGE TO THE WORLD

- SUNGLASSES AND AN OUTSTANDING DEAL
  - Ray Bana 30% off
  - Oakleys 50% off

- DEPARTMENT STORE SALE
  - Debori to start by 10% off the regular price
  - Debori to start by 10% off the regular price

- KPDR PHONE-O-RAMA CLUE #5
  - "BEST TWITTER AND TYPICON"
  - NOW YOU’VE GOT ALL THE CLUES, HOPEFULLY, THEIR ANSWERS. WRITE THE NUMBERS DOWN THE ORDER THEY WERE GIVEN OUT, SUBMIT A MERCHANDISE, MUSICAL MANACAS, AND YOU HAVE YOUR PHONE NUMBER.

- SEEKING A PARTNER FOR FRIDAY NIGHT "FIVE HOURS"
  - CALL THE NUMBER, SAY THE PLACE AND YOURSELF A CD PLAYER.
  - ALL FROM 9:30 PM

- PERSONALS
  - ALPHA PEARLY-SURGERY CENTER CALL 420-2000, 8AM TO 10PM M-F
  - A "FRIEND FOR LIFE"

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The finest, most authentic, hand-crafted recipe on the campus store scene

Health & Fitness

The Body Firm Personalization
Bd & Beads

Electrolyts 544-3986 Glades
For permanent hair removal

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Double spaced, 8 index cards, limit 1 page
Last service exp. 1/1/89

End of Ads
SEMINAR

From page 1

interior design and the food industry. And she expects the interests to expand further, she said.

"I expect that we'll have some interested in consumer affairs." A new recruiting program that has come to Cal Poly is the Home Economics Ambassador program. In this program, students applied and were selected to go to high schools to recruit students for the home economics department.

They look at males, underrepresented students and anyone who has the skills," said Weber. "We're really excited about it." The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. with an opening session, followed by two hours of panel discussions. The luncheon will start at noon, with round-table sessions in the home economics department at 1:45 p.m. The round-table session will allow students to talk with the guests on a personal basis.

The ovo is an ill wind nobody blows good.
- Oscar Wilde

CIA chief warns policymakers of Latin America coup plotting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CIA Director William Webster says a bipartisan policy on covert action in Latin America is needed because of increasing unrest and "coup plots" in the region.

Webster told the Los Angeles Times in a story published Thursday that some fragile Latin American democracies depend upon the attitude of their military and the capacity of their government to maintain law and order.

Unrest in Mexico particularly concerns Webster. The new government of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari faces increasing economic problems, worker strikes, protests and official corruption in narcotics trafficking.

"I know that the (Bush) administration would like to give Salinas all the support that it can and help through their debt problem so that it would become one of the anchors in a good, sound Latin American policy," he said. "But it's like every other place down there, it is fragile." Other trouble spots also face Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

"There's no question the problems in Nicaragua, concurrent problems in Honduras and because of the Nicaraguan problem, Panama, Haiti ... You can just go down the list and go into South America and see other similar signs of coup plotting," said Webster. "There is no easy solution, but it's not anything that is going to go away." Webster said the United States still lacks a clearly defined policy on how to deal with Panama's military strongman Manuel A. Noriega. In his interview with the Times Wednesday, the CIA director declined to discuss covert activities or specify what countries such action should be applied.

He noted, however, that it was his job "to come up with cover support for our foreign policy and convince the Congress that what we propose to do is good and should be done and should be funded ... I know how important it is that a bipartisan approach to these solutions be developed," Webster said.

"We are not on our own. We have oversight committees that regulate the extent to which we can function in support of these programs."

Justice Department halts North trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge at Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial today sent the jury home until next week after the Justice Department succeeded in temporarily bringing the case to a halt.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued an administrative stay, halting all proceedings, after the Justice Department, acting on behalf of U.S. intelligence agencies, said more stringent controls are needed over classified material North intends to present in his defense.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said he would "close up shop" because a three-member panel of the appeals court issued the stay and has given him no indication when it will rule further on the matter.

Gesell said the appeals court "has asked me not to go forward until they have had a chance to look at" the papers filed in the case. The three-judge panel said the government did not meet the burden of proving the stay is warranted.

Other trouble spots also face Secretary of State James A. Baker III. "There's no question the problems in Nicaragua, concurrent problems in Honduras and because of the Nicaraguan problem, Panama, Haiti ... You can just go down the list and go into South America and see other similar signs of coup plotting," said Webster. "There is no easy solution, but it's not anything that is going to go away." Webster said the United States still lacks a clearly defined policy on how to deal with Panama's military strongman Manuel A. Noriega. In his interview with the Times Wednesday, the CIA director declined to discuss covert activities or specify what countries such action should be applied.

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"We are not on our own. We have oversight committees that regulate the extent to which we can function in support of these programs."