December to feature two commencements
Proposal includes faculty speakers

By Sharon Sherman

The traditional commencement ceremony at Cal Poly is undergoing change.

Proposed alterations in the existing process include two graduation ceremonies each December and June, faculty and staff featured as keynote speakers, a shorter ceremony and more tickets for each graduate.

Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker has already accepted a recommendation from the Commencement Committee to have two graduation ceremonies each December and spring, rather than one.

The first time the new approach is considered is scheduled to be instituted in December 1989.

Robert Bosstrom, chair of the Commencement Committee, said, "When I was named chairman of the committee, I had some goals of looking hard at what we were doing and seeing what the problems were and how we might rectify them."

Bosstrom said one of the major problems he perceived was that graduates received only five tickets each for the ceremony.

"We have only so big a facility," bosstrom said. "When planning for future crowds and looking at the potential that the only way I could see for us to be able to accommodate students would be split the ceremony and perhaps be able to see a larger number of participants at a time."

In order to have equal numbers of graduates accommodated at each ceremony, the schools of Agriculture, Engineering, and Science and Mathematics will be split for the first time and have their own commencement ceremonies, while the schools of Architecture and Environmental Design, Business, Liberal Arts, and Professional Studies and Education will be combined.

Bosstrom said the proposal calls for the first ceremony to run from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and the second from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Stadium area may prevent 10-ticket plan

By Sharon Sherman

Plans to provide future graduands with 10 tickets each for the ceremony are being abandoned even before being adopted.

Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker has accepted a recommendation from the Commencement Committee to have two graduation ceremonies each December and June, beginning December 1989.

The new approach will mean half as many graduates at each ceremony, thus implying a potential for giving twice as many tickets to each graduate.

Dunn Stadium, the site of the June commencement ceremonies, had its seating capacity reduced by about 1,430 who had been admitted every year.

"Our main concern right now is making sure that there are more than 200 strays on campus."

Kustka said. "We are going to do our best to get them spayed, neutered and vaccinated."

The club has been working with Public Safety and representatives from Action for Animal Rights (AFAR), a countrywide organization based in Berkeley, to eliminate Cal Poly's stray cat problem. AFAR serves the area through such projects as spaying or neutering stray animals and creating adoption programs for wild horses.

Dwight Brouillard, a volunteer for AFAR, will work with the Student Animal League, providing them "educational and moral support."

"The problem with the cats has been a double threat and it's just about to be addressed," he said.

A little TLC planned for strays

By Marilyn Katz

Many of the stray cats on campus will soon get help if a newly-formed animal welfare group is created.

If a student adopts a Cal Poly feral (wild) cat, Cal Poly will cover the costs of shots and spaying or neutering.

"If a student adopts a Cal Poly feral cat," Vanacker said, "Cal Poly will cover the costs of shots and spaying or neutering."

Vanacker would like to work with the Student Animal League and Action For Animal Rights to create awareness among the students and faculty about adoption programs for the cats.

"If a student adopts a Cal Poly feral cat," Vanacker said, "Cal Poly will cover the costs of shots and spaying or neutering."

By T. SHANE QILMANN

"Well-meaning people who feel responsible for the cats that are left behind want to feed the animals," he said. "But what they end up doing is increasing the numbers of animals so they can reproduce and create a health hazard.""

Vanacker said some of the health hazards associated with these feral cats include diseases that are transmitted by fleas, sick or injured animals that crawl under buildings and often die, and injuries to staff members who are bitten or scratched while doing maintenance under buildings.

Sierra Madre is a designated rabies area, and, he said, there is a possibility that rabies could become a problem associated with the stray animals.

The Department of Public Safety traps the animals and sends them to Animal Regulation, where they are held for adoption for 72 hours before being put to sleep.

"There's a lot of little things that can make a difference in taking care of an animal," Kustka said, "but there's nothing hard about treating an animal right."

Kustka said they also plan to...

Poly eyes summer option for fall applicant surplus

By Kathryn Brunello

As enrollment growth continues to be an issue at Cal Poly, the administration has made a proposal to the Chancellor's Office to divert students who are not accepted for fall quarter to apply for summer quarter.

"It's basically a resources issue," said Frank Lebas, associate vice president for academic services. He said there is a number of factors to consider in the increase of summer quarter enrollment, such as...

Poly framebuffer drafted by Atlanta Falcons

By Terry Lightfoot

After watching the National Football League draft progress through several rounds Sunday at his home in Whittier, Chris Dunn decided he needed a change in his life.

Dunn decided he needed a change at his home in Whittier, Chris Dunn decided he needed a change at his home in Whittier, Chris Dunn decided he needed a change at his home in Whittier.

"Ever since I was a little kid, it football (had) always been a priority," Dunn said.

Well, Mr. Dunn is no longer a kid. He was 4-foot-3 inches and 335 pounds. Those dimensions are quite formidable; however, it was Dunn's speed and agility that set him apart from other college linebackers.

Cal Poly Defensive Coordinator Bill Dutton, who has worked with Dunn for the past two years said, "In speed drills with several professional teams, Chris consistently ran under 4.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash, and was superior in the agility drills."

Dunn's fastest time at the NFL Pro Day at Atlanta was 4.52.

"I would be surprised if the Atlanta Falcons didn't take Chris Dunn with the 229th pick in the ninth round," said Dutton.

Chris Dunn was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons in the ninth round, the 229th pick.

"I would be surprised if the Atlanta Falcons didn't take Chris Dunn with the 229th pick in the ninth round," said Dutton.

Dunn reported to the Falcons' mini-camp on May 3. Dunn said that Dunn will have every opportunity to make the team.

See DUNN, page 4
Make it your business

In an ASI election with few charismatic candidates and no heart-stopping issues, is it any wonder only 12.5 percent of Cal Poly's student population voted last week? Student apathy began long before the polls opened. One senator bill, one presidential candidate and two vice-presidential candidates left little choice for an already indifferent student body.

The only senator bill asked voters to decide whether ASI should follow a corporate structure, making our president a CEO and our senate a board of directors. Were there no other issues important enough to broach? Rumors of elitism echoed through the halls because the majority of candidates were affiliated with fraternities. For many years our senate has been infused with geeks. But we can't find fault with them for running. We can only fault those who complain and don't participate.

It seems we learned non-participation from our parents. Witness the recent mayoral race in Los Angeles. Less than a four percent of the electorate voted. It has become a national trend. Is this what we want to teach our children? Is it time to dust off our labored motto and "learn by doing." Only then can we infuse life back into our ASI elections and set an example for future generations.

Letters to the Editor

Slashed hours irk library user

Editor — I feel ripped off. I'm paying more than $300 a quarter to go to a university, and I can't even find a place to study after 11 p.m. When I first came to Poly nearly four years ago, the reserve room in the library was open 24 hours. If I had to pull an all-nighter or even just spend a few extra hours finishing some homework, there was a place to go after the main library closed.

Now the reserve room is only open until 11 p.m. I've tried finding open classrooms or study areas at home, but either the janitors or my roommates are there to keep me from getting much done.

I realize the library is broke (a good joke in itself considering this is a state university) so here's my plan. If a $2 or $3 charge is added to each quarter's registration fee, then roughly $25,000 to $45,000 could accumulate, perhaps enough to keep the reserve room open later. Hey, with the money we save from not having to study at Farm Boy Restaurant, it practically pays for itself.

Mathew Narbut
Biological Sciences

Library photo is misleading

Editor — Kennedy Library appears to preserve the recent article by Christine J. Pocan ("Kennedy's budget cuts new book orders, 200 periodicals," April 14). The article clearly and accurately discussed major problems related to the library's acquisitions budget and the difficulty of accommodating the many periodical and book requests. The photograph accompanying the article captioned "Irony of no students..."

The mistake was my fault of negligence, and I wanted. And there are those confused states I get on campus from people I have never seen before because they think I am my sister. Consequently, I incoherently ignore the person, or return a dumb stare loaded with an equal amount of confusion, leaving my sister with a bit of explaining to do. In turn, will have friends approach me who say, "What was your problem the other day? You acted like you didn't even know me."

Of course there are benefits. In sixth grade a lot of girls tried out to be the ugly step-sisters in the winter Cinderella musical, and yours truly and yours truly.

Many people have offered sage advice to prevent further mix-ups. These tips include severely different hair cuts or hair colors and wearing signs that spell our names in large block letters. It has even been suggested that I get a tattoo. (If I did ever resort to that extreme my mom would probably remove the limb where it had been placed, causing future identification to be a piece of cake.)

But seriously, we will all always have problems with our identities. I am glad to say I know who I am, and she knows who she is, and we are both happy with the fact that she happened to be born four minutes after me, shocking the obstetrician who exclaimed, "Oh my God, there's another one!"

Because of the tremendous response to B. Drichter's column ("Poly date rapes linked to fears," April 20), a special section will run tomorrow to accommodate all the letters.
Socialized medicine: don’t miss the point

By Richard M. Miller

I suppose you might be expecting some economic justification and intellectual analysis of the need for socialized medicine in this country. Maybe you’re hoping that it will defend against the accusations of inefficiency, callousness and inhumanity that have been brought against it. So you can write tidy little letters to the editor pointing out flaws in my argument. Well, I’m afraid you’re going to be disappointed, because that’s not the point at all. The nuts and bolts of health care systems are important, of course, but their importance is secondary. The real issue here is the intrinsic value of human life... every human life. If you don’t believe in this, stop reading. If, on the other hand, you do feel this way, perhaps you’ll agree with me that using the economics of a free market is a ridiculously inappropriate way to deal with health care. The “freedom” of this market means for some only the freedom to starve or die on the street. This simplistic view of economics sees the world in terms of costs and benefits, of buying low and selling high. It is a completely materialist system, based on a premise which ignores real human needs such as life and health. They say you get what you pay for, but even in the most primitive societies (or the nearest emergency room doesn’t accept your insurance plan) you’re left to twist in the wind. Without money to purchase a house, in economic terms, no “demand” exists. Under this face of money, the absence of money means absence of need. And this is what leaves the power to those who have it. All that I ask for is social justice... people must get the health care they need. This objective must be idealized. Perhaps the perfect system cannot be achieved, but even the defects of the stars we cannot do other than to point the finger. There will be problems initially with implementing a system of social justice in medicine, but with patience and cooperation, these flaws that are recognized there should be a far more equitable system. All that I ask for is social justice... people must get the care they need. This objective must be idealized. Perhaps the perfect system cannot be achieved, but even the defects of the stars we cannot do other than to point the finger. There will be problems initially with implementing a system of social justice in medicine, but with patience and cooperation, these flaws that are recognized there should be a far more equitable system.
Soviet Georgian says uprising is ‘nothing new’

By Kimberly Patraw
Staff Writer

The United Soviet Socialist Republics has been shaken recently by overt nationalism in the non-Russian republics. The Baltic States—Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia—and their liberation movements promoted Soviet military response.

The Ukraine region is pushing for the right to revive its language and culture, including lifting a ban on the Ukrainian Catholic Church. Armenians and Muslims continue to disagree over the fate of Nagorno-Karabakh, a mainly Armenian area inside Muslim Azerbaijan.

By Kimberly Patraw

The Baltic States getting their independence, partly because they have only been a part of the U.S.S.R. since World War II, but Georgia has been part of the Soviet Union since 1921, and affiliated with Russia since it signed a protection treaty with Catharine the Great in 1783. Van said he cannot see Georgia being independent. "There's no way, I don't think ever."

Alise said her aunt told them there were tanks in the streets and a curfew was imposed on Tbilisi, the capital. Her mother was supposed to visit Georgia this week, but was denied a visa because the republic has been closed to tourism. However, Van said everything is getting back to normal now. Martial law has ended and the tanks have left.

Van said he believes that the uprising is nothing new. He recalled that when he was in high school in Georgia in 1978, he was sent home from school because students were marching in the streets. They were fighting to keep the Georgian language in the schools, rather than having it replaced by Russian. Van said that Georgia is like a country within a country and that Georgians have always disliked Russians. He is not sure why, except that Georgians are locally patriotic, free-spirited and old fashioned; they do not like being told what to do.

Georgians are descendents of the ancient inhabitants of the Caucasian steppes and comprise 5 percent of the republic's population. They are not historically related to the Russians, who constitute only 12 percent, and have their own language, constitution, flag, and anthem.

Van pointed out that the U.S.S.R. is freer now than it was when he lived there. Perestroika and glasnost, which have become household words in the United States, have changed the southern republic.

"I don't see how they could be any freer," said Van.

Inhabitants are allowed to travel more and freedom of religion is increasing. The majority of Georgians are Christians and in the past, they were not allowed to practice their religion.

The younger people seem happy with the changes, but the older generation is still skeptical. Van said they have dealt with secrecy in the years before Gorbachev, and now they are slow to trust the new changes. For example, his aunt will answer questions such as, "Are there tanks?" but she will not volunteer the information.

His uncle is also worried about the changes. The U.S.S.R. has started with a new policy of allowing unemployment. Before, if you didn't have a job, you could be fired from your position for poor work. Van's uncle is a manager faced with the possibility of firing people who are not accustomed to such practices. He has been threatened by workers, and says that he will retire before he will fire anyone.

Van is optimistic about the changes, saying that if the same conditions had existed when he was living there, his family may not have emigrated.

"If the changes continue it's going to be a wonderful country to live in," he said. Van's mother visited Georgia last year and liked the changes, said Van, but he believes his parents are still skeptical of Gorbachev—although they would like to believe him. Van said he hopes his Perestroika and glasnost will continue.

Van said of the changes, "People have a taste of them; they like them, ... It will be harder to go back."

Dunn

From page 1

team, especially with the characteristics that he has shown at Cal Poly.

Dunn's intelligence, dedication and motivation will be his greatest assets, Dutton said.

Dunn's raw talent may have the Falcons thinking they found a diamond-in-the-rough, Dutton said. If it turns out that way, Chris may be a Dunn deal in Atlanta.
DA says LA courts need big reforms to avoid ‘gridlock’

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation’s largest court system is “approaching gridlock,” and only major reforms will stop trials from reaching the marathon length of the McMartin Pre-School molestation trial, District Attorney Ira Reiner said Monday.

Without major changes, Reiner said, the system will be overloaded that police will have to stop arresting criminals and prosecutors will be forced to make plea bargains on drastically reduced charges.

“That,” he said, “is not acceptable.”

Reiner was asked to comment on the McMartin case’s duration during his monthly meeting with reporters. He said he supports efforts by Superior Court Judge William Pounders to limit evidence in an effort to speed up the two-year-old proceedings.

The case against Raymond Buckey, 30, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, 62, involving 66 molestation charges, is not expected to end until 1990.

Pounders recently eliminated eight defense witnesses to speed up the preliminary hearing dragged on for 18 months and ended with dismissal of charges against five defendants.

“We should also examine whether judges should be given vastly greater authority in controlling scheduling and the pace of litigation.” Reiner said.

Without major changes, Reiner said Monday, “It’s going to be a disaster if something isn’t done.”

Although Reiner said he has no specific plans for implementing changes, he proposed four general reforms which would copy procedures used in the federal court system.

“We need to examine whether we should eliminate preliminary hearings,” he said. “The federal system doesn’t have preliminary hearings and it works quite well indeed.”

The preliminary hearing gives a judge a preview of evidence against a defendant to determine if the person should stand trial. In California, it has all but replaced the grand jury hearing and indictment.

Most preliminary hearings are concluded in days. But in the McMartin case, the preliminary hearing dragged on for 18 months and ended with dismissal of charges against five defendants.

“We should also examine whether judges should be given vastly greater authority in controlling scheduling and the pace of litigation.” Reiner said.

Currently, judges are guided by the statute of limitations for bringing a case to trial, he said, and have little leeway to speed up the process.

In addition, Reiner suggested that judges take over from attorneys the “voir dire” or questioning of prospective jurors during jury selection. In most federal trials, he noted, judges conduct the inquiry, not attorneys.

“We also ought to examine whether judges have the authority to control the overall quality and quantity of evidence presented in criminal cases,” he added.

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President is pleased with first 100 days

CHICAGO (AP) - President Bush on Monday said he was "pleased with the progress we've made" in 100 days in office and said he will soon make key arms control and foreign policy decisions that will chart a course for the future.

"In three short months we've made a good start coming to grips with issues demanding urgent attention and decisive action," he told newspaper publishers attending the Associated Press annual luncheon.

Some of these include savings and loan legislation, ethics proposals, the war on drugs and agreements with Congress on the federal budget and Contra aid.

He said defense and foreign policy reviews, environmental legislation and a program to deal with homelessness "are all on the near horizon."

Bush spoke at the luncheon a short while after Vice President Dan Quayle told those in attendance that the biggest surprise of his first 100 days in office is the enjoyment he receives from foreign travel.

Quayle, setting out on a trip to Australia and Asia, also said he had an opportunity to work closely with the president every day "to see how he formulates his policies."

The Bush-Quayle team took office on Jan. 20 and marks 100 days on Saturday.

Before reciting his own report card, Bush pledged to "follow every intelligence lead in the effort to win freedom for Terry Anderson. The AP's chief Middle East correspondent has been held hostage since disappearing in Beirut more than four years ago. The president said he was not able to provide any good news on Anderson's prospects for freedom, but said, "We will go the extra mile and do what we can."

Chicago was a brief stop and a long day for both Quayle and the president. Bush started in Norfolk, Va., where he attended a ceremony marking the deaths of 47 sailors killed in a gun turret explosion aboard the USS Iowa last week. From Chicago he was flying to Bismarck, N.D., and then on to California. "We made a good start in these first three months and there's more to come," Bush said.

On his list of accomplishments, he touted the agreement with Congress to provide non-lethal aid to the Contra rebels as well as the broad-brush budget agreement that he said would reduce the deficit while leaving his no-tax pledge intact.

He urged the House to follow the Senate's lead in enacting his legislation to bail out the savings and loan industry and recommended stronger ethics legislation.

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PHOENIX (AP) — Activist Cesar Chavez led about 350 supporters on a police-escorted march through Phoenix Sunday to publicize his opposition to agricultural pesticide use and to highlight other issues.

The United Farm Workers of America leader also called unconstitutional the Arizona law prohibiting the boycott of stores that sell boycotted produce.

Chavez’s attack on pesticide use focused on Captain, a fungicide used on California grapes.

There is "a terrible cloud of deadly pesticides that hangs over all of us, the farm workers and the consumers," Chavez, 61, said a cheering audience at a rally in the Immaculate Heart Catholic Church auditorium. "The whole atmosphere is permeated with pesticides. It’s in the water, in the food and in the public parks.

"Pretty soon, the growers will have to deal with the use of pesticides and ban all that are causing cancer and birth defects," Chavez said.

Other issues include increasing Hispanic voter registration, creating an FM radio station on the west side to provide news and information to farm workers, and establishing of a community center to assist farm workers, rally spokeswoman Guadalupe Sosa said. She said a licensing request to operate the radio station is pending.

About 2,500 graduates participate in the June ceremonies each year. Each participant receives tickets for five guests.

In the past, bleachers were rented for the south end of the stadium, and the field was filled with folding chairs for the graduates and some guests. The bleachers on the east side of the stadium hold about 6,000 people.

In the end the stadium was able to accommodate about 16,000 people.

"This is the last year we’ll have a single commencement exercise," said Gerard. "We’ll have two, and that will decrease substantially the demand for spectator seating."

Gerard said the alternatives for replacing the bleachers are being considered now. "Quite frankly, we don’t know what we’re going to do on a permanent basis."

Other than for the commencement ceremonies each June, Gerard said, the stadium is used for large crowds only during the football season.

"Last year we could have gotten away without having the seating on the west side," Gerard said.

One possibility for getting the money to build permanent bleachers would be for the athletics department to raise it.

Gerard said, "My feeling is that there’s not sufficient money, or potential for money, out of a surcharge on football tickets, for example, to pay for the seats."

The lease-fee for the bleachers in $14,000.

Gerard said the state does not provide funding for facilities needed for competitive athletics.

"They’ll provide the instructional space, the field and so on," Gerard said. "But when it comes to seating and lighting and other similar things that are associated with competition, that comes from some other source other than state funding."

"So in my judgment, there’s very little chance of ever getting state funding to replace the seats."

Estimates for replacing the bleachers range from $200,830 to $314,820 depending on the number of seats and whether or not the grandstands would be constructed from metal or wood.

Gerard said he doubts permanent bleachers will ever be built since the potential for raising enough funds is limited. "I don’t know where the money would come from."

Robert Bosstrom, chair of the commencement committee, said the problem is money, but disagrees with the eventual resolution.

"I don’t know what the plans are for the west side of the stadium," he said, "but I expect someday there will be permanent bleachers replaced."

"It’s my vision that as we move forward in the next three, four or five years we will see as big a crowd at both commencements as we have in the past."

About 2,500 graduates participate in the June ceremonies each year. Each participant receives tickets for five guests.

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"There is a terrible cloud of deadly pesticides that hangs over all of us, the farm workers and the consumers."

— Cesar Chavez
**GRADUATION**

From page 1

Good ceremony to go from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

"Every school will be in an afternoon and a morning ceremony in one year and then reversed the next year," Bostrom said.

In order to reduce the length of the ceremony from the current two-hour standard to 90 minutes, Bostrom said redundancies and other unnecessary components are being eliminated from the traditional schedule.

"The committee has made a recommendation to remove some of the things from the commencement ceremony that just didn't seem to fit," Bostrom said. "The fewer people that have to be introduced and go up to the podium, the shorter the ceremony will be."

The proposed time-saving changes include:

- Having President Baker present the greeting from the alumni instead of a separate speaker being introduced to do it.
- Acknowledging faculty members in attendance at one time instead of having the seven school deans individually present the faculty from their respective school.
- Presenting the degrees to each school at one time instead of by department. Bostrom said the S8 departments at Cal Poly will be listed in the commencement booklet.

The committee is currently discussing the impact of two ceremonies on the need for speakers.

"We see a problem with inviting outside speakers to come and give two speeches," Bostrom said. "And we also see a problem with having different commencement speakers at the two ceremonies."

"There's bound to be one group that thinks they got the best or they got the poorest one," Bostrom said.

Bostrom said inviting either Baker or one of the three student-selected outstanding faculty members to speak at the ceremonies could solve the problem.

"There's been some resistance expressed by the student members of the committee," Bostrom said. "So we're going to examine it some more."

An outside speaker was invited to speak at the commencement ceremony this June, but Bostrom said the committee learned in March that the invitation was not accepted.

Bostrom said the name of the person who was invited is "confidential." Because there is not enough time to schedule another outside speaker, Bostrom said Baker or an outstanding faculty member will give the keynote address in June.

Bostrom said another change beginning this June will be the sale of refreshments, such as juice, coffee, soda and other snacks, before the ceremony begins. Hats and sunscreen will also be sold.

"We're trying to keep it from becoming more carnival-like," Bostrom said. "So, we're not going to sell popcorn or beach balls."

"I think a year from now it will be a lot better," he said.

**ANIMALS**

From page 1

set up fundraisers and pass out literature to let students know that if they're having a problem taking care of their pets, financially or otherwise, the Student Animal League can help out.

The Student Animal League is funded by donations and fundraisers.

The group would also like to help Wood's Humane Society, which is run solely on donations, meet its financial and facilitative needs.

"They are tapped for funds right now," Kustka said.

For now, the group is sticking mostly with issues related to pets.

"We don't want to get political yet," she said.

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Bush, ship captain honor Iowa’s dead

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Thousands of grieving friends and relatives of the fallen 47 crewmen from the battleship USS Iowa gathered quietly Monday and heard President Bush praise their loved ones as “brothers in eternity.”

“We join today in mourning for the 47 who perished, and in that, for the 11 who survived,” the president told a packed memorial service at Norfolk Naval Air Station. “They all were, in the words of a poet, ‘the men behind the guns.’

“They came from Hidalgo, Texas; Cleveland, Ohio; Tampa, Florida; Costa Mesa, California. They came to the Navy as strangers, served the Navy as shipmates and friends, and left the Navy as brothers in eternity, in the finest Navy tradition, they served proudly on a great battleship, the USS Iowa.”

The president, a World War II Navy pilot, said he was proud to commission the Iowa in 1984 and said it had earned 11 battle stars in two wars.

But with the still-unexplained fire and explosion last Wednesday in the battleship’s No. 2 gun turret, he said, “Fate has written a sorrowful chapter in the history of this great ship.”

Victims’ relatives and hundreds of sailors and officers in dress blues were among the 6,000 people crowded into a hangar for the service. Bouquets of red roses were placed in front of the podium; behind were an American flag and the battleship’s banners.

The service came a day after the World War II-era battleship eased into its home port, its gun barrels scorched and its 1,500 crewmen at the rails in white uniforms and black armbands in memory of their dead shipmates.

Capt. Fred P. Moosally, commander of the Iowa, told the crowd of mourners that he remembered the men of turret two.

“I remember their faces as they toiled at their guns, sweating an honest sweat that comes from young men dedicated to a great cause,” he said.
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Students boycott in Beijing, demand reforms

BEIJING (AP) — Students at most Beijing colleges exuberantly began a class boycott Monday in defense of democratic reforms, and they tried to spark and enroll other students to enlist workers in the cause.

Authorities took no open steps to intercede, but many more than 10,000 soldiers from outside Beijing were moved into the city over the weekend in preparation for an eventual crackdown.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the authorities had used the past two weeks to quash civil unrest. Some students said they feared imminent arrest.

The exact number of participants in the boycott was not known, but students at a dozen schools with total enrollment of more than 50,000 said virtually all their classmates were striking.

The boycott was the largest in 40 years of communist rule, even though it involved fewer students than the 50,000 who rose up in 1989 to demand free elections and an end to corruption.

"Now is the time for all students in Beijing and nationwide to unite!" a student said at Qinghua University, where a student was beaten to death by a mob a week ago.

"It's our duty to defend democracy!" the student told colleagues.

The student said the authorities had threatened to arrest him, but he refused to leave the campus. "I'm30 years old, I'm not scared!"

The student said the authorities had threatened to arrest him, but he refused to leave the campus. "I'm 30 years old, I'm not scared!"

"It was a wild time over the weekend in Beijing when the student activists hoped.

"The boycott marks a new phase in the campaign after a week in which the students, reacting to the death of former reformist party chief Hu Yaobang, tried to confront the leadership directly. They march­ed repeatedly to central Beijing's Tiananmen Square and tried to storm Communist Party headquarters.

"Top officials, who have been waiting for the students to make market-style economic reforms before they allow market-style democracy, refused to meet with the students.

"Student leaders stressed Monday they wanted their protest to be peaceful and legal, and that they were not seeking to overthrow the government or party. However, the students in Beijing said they want Premier Li Peng to resign, along with other officials they consider inept or too old. Several posters even called for the complete retirement of senior leaders.

"We haven't really thought about who would take their places," one student leader at Beijing Normal University.

"Several posters attacked nepotism, listing the names of relatives of top leaders who have been given government jobs. One referred to Deng's son, head of electricians, as "Prince Deng.""Pufang.

"At Qinghua University, known as a training ground for China's technocrats, a student announce­ment carried over loudspeakers said officials opposed the boycott because it "calms down." It added: "We want to maintain calmness and order."

"We have already cherished the students even though some are engaging in speeches of which it does not approve."

Students in Beijing, demand reforms

The state-run Xinhua News Agency said on Monday that "teaching and research activities at the city's colleges and universities remained normal." It did not mention the reason for the boycott.

However, the authorities in neighboring Hebei Province, the largest universities are located, was turned Monday into a huge containment area as authorities distributed leaflets and warned students about police beatings of student pro­testers last week.

Even as the support of workers, begun Sunday, were stepped up.

"Please, listen to us," shouted one philosophy student to a crowd of about 500 people.

"We are fighting for the rights of all Chinese!"

At the People's University, students put a tape player in his dormitory window overlooking the street and played political speeches made in recent days, including a speech by Deng himself as "Prince Li Peng as inept.

"A crowd of nearly 1,000 people formed to listen, blocking traffic.

"About 1,000 students from the Beijing Normal University marched from school to school to encourage fellow strikers. More than 1,200 students from the Central College of the People's University to read pos­ ters encouraging university students.

"May there be no plans to crush the student movement," he told a Qinghua crowd. "If they are trying to pull the strings of all of us, then their lot is hard." He said.

The crowd roared with laughter.

Most students said they planned to stay on campus to confront the authorities.

where there were no reports of new student activities in other cities Monday.

"The government has sent documents to schools with total enrollment of 50,000 students," the source said.

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• Helped team win 47 national ranking

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"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."

Kim Cohen - University of Wisconsin - Class of 1990

KCPR to feature supervisor debate
County supervisors David Blakely and Harry Ovit will discuss county growth on KCPR’s public affairs show tonight. Topics will include the state water project, housing and the Cambria and Sana Margarita Ranch projects. Blakely, who is anti-growth, and Ovit, pro-growth, will face off tonight on 91.3 FM from 7 to 9.

Blakely’s upcoming recall election will also be discussed.

SUMMER
From page 1
plan to divert students to summer is that once a student begins in summer, he or she will continue through the rest of the year.

"This is a pilot program," said Baker. "We want to see what we can learn from it and what other campuses can learn from us."

Baker and Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds will meet May 5 to discuss the proposal.

"Money is not the only question here," said Anthony Moye, CSU deputy vice chancellor for academic affairs. "Changing the whole formula for the way the summer quarter is funded is also under discussion."

No decision has been reached yet — Reynolds and Baker need to specifically analyze the present resource level.

"There's a very slim chance that we will see any enrollment growth before 1990," said Moye. It takes about 18 months for funds to be allocated for an enrollment growth program such as this, said Moye.

Reynolds has asked the 19 campuses to estimate enrollment numbers for the year 2005. She is looking to accommodate the population increase in California by several methods, including the addition of the San Marcos campus in northern San Diego County.

THOMPSON
From Commentary, page 3
And George understood, like a champion. By the time he got back from Jidda, the price of oil was rising sharply. It was up another $3 cents a barrel on Thursday, and the chairman of Mobil Corp. said it could stabilize at $20 very soon "if OPEC finally agrees to a new production policy this year."

King Fahd shrugged it off; but he let George get out of the country before he denounced him as a dumb brute... and by the time Bush got back to the White House he was looking at a personal tragedy. Texas was saved, but he was not. At 15 cents a gallon, he was doomed to a fate like the Ancient Mariner. The albatross was on him, and he will be better off out of the race. Others will come and go before he dies in a fog like George Romney. We will march on a road of bones, he said, and he disappeared.

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