The spirit of Martin Luther King Jr. is remembered at Cal Poly Thursday morning. Sponsored by the Afro-American Student Union, students march down South Perimeter Road, top, into the University Union Plaza for speeches commemorating the fallen civil rights leader, left.

Money for Poly in proposed budget

$7 million for Rec Center needs OK from legislature

By Leslie Morris Staff Writer

Gov. George Deukmejian approved $7.3 million in his budget for the $13 million Cal Poly Rec Center Wednesday.

The money must now be approved by the Legislature and signed into law by Deukmejian in June before it will be available to Cal Poly. Students have been paying for the rest of the project through student fees since 1986, when they voted to tax themselves for half of the project.

"We hope to be breaking ground in January 1991," said Marci Snodgrass, coordinator of Rec Sports, "and open by January 1993."

The opening was originally planned for 1991 but the center wasn’t high enough on the governor’s priority list to be appropriated the money, she said.

"We’re two years behind."

The new center will provide facilities for recreational sports, physical education instruction and special events, and is needed because of overcrowded existing facilities.

"We’re cramped everywhere," Snodgrass said. "Student access to facilities is limited to evenings, and in places like the weight room, people have to wait in line to get in."

There are currently 120 basketball teams and 80 volleyball teams participating in intramurals, so games are regularly played until midnight. There is very little free time in the gym, Snodgrass said. Booking must be made a day in advance for the six racquetball courts and there are often six people to a lane at the pool.

The 100,000-square-foot center will be located between the Health Center and Multi Gym. State funds will pay for the gymnastics room, weight room, three labs and P.E. offices. Student funds will pay for nine racquetball courts, a 50-meter outdoor pool, a weight room, an exercise/dance room, Rec Sports offices and a multi-purpose gymnasium with basketball and volleyball.

See REC CENTER, page 7

Dairy processing plant may get help from state

By Brandon Engle Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s dairy and animal science departments have been included in Gov. George Deukmejian’s state budget. If approved by the legislature, the departments would share more than $200,000.

"The governor’s budget includes $167,000 for preliminary planning money for a new dairy products processing plant," said Eugene E. Starkey, head of the animal science department.

The animal science department would receive $82,000 for department growth. Cal Poly’s existing dairy products processing plant would be used by the food science department when the new facility is completed.

"Even if we get the money we’re still four or five years down the road before we would have a new building," said Starkey.

As part of the California State University’s budget process, Cal Poly officials first submitted the money request to Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds and her staff, who presented the request to the CSU Board of Trustees. The Trustees then approved the budget for all 20 state universities. It was then submitted to the governor and his financial advisors.

The money must next survive legislative scrutiny and be included in Gov. George Deukmejian’s revised budget before it can be approved by the legislature in June before it can be used for the new facility.

"We don’t have the money yet, but this is an important step," said Starkey.

Remembering

Prof calls civil rights an issue for everybody

By Karen Kendzor

While racism and sexism remain alive 22 years after the burial of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., the vision of King has died, said a Cal Poly political science professor.

"By vision I mean an idea that has some dimensions to it for the future," said Professor Phil Fetzer. "I don’t hear anybody articulating that today."

King, for instance, took the push for community service with him to his grave. "So few people of this generation see it as a likely way to go after graduation," said Fetzer.

A political-social activist in the mid-1960s, Fetzer-born in the eyewitness of change. The civil rights movement was an issue of black rights in the mid-60s, said Fetzer, but today it goes beyond black rights to include women, the physically disabled and senior citizens.

"People need to begin to recognize that it is everybody’s issue," said Fetzer. "These are human rights, not just civil rights."

Fetzer was a strong supporter himself of the civil rights movement through his involvement with the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, an alternative party to the regular Democratic Party. In Mississippi, he said, Democrats have historically excluded blacks from participation.

Fetzer said mental images of the social injustice characterizing the era remain imprinted in his mind. He remembered talking to one black woman who picked cotton for a living 10 hours a day for only $3.

Families were extremely religious, said Fetzer. They justified their hardships by believing "they were all sent by God to do this," he said.

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party eventually slipped out of existence. The crowning success of that aspect of the civil rights movement, however, came with the adoption of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

"The movement of black voters nearly doubled and for the first time blacks came into political power," said Professor Phil Fetzer.

Virginia, a state which once shut down its schools rather than integrate, now has the first black governor in the country, said Fetzer.

The stereotype will continue.

Call it: "Something"

That’s what Cartoonist Scott Fujawa told us.

His new weekly strip starts this issue.
Opinion

From the editors' circle: Racism pervades U.S. society

By Terry Lightfoot

If you were asked whether or not you held some racist points of view, you would probably say no. But would you mean it? Most people feel they are subject to the baseline prejudices that only strike backwoods types in Alabama or Georgia. But when asked what that liberal bastion, Boston — the city from which we are occasionally confronted with interpersonal relationships, and when you saw a minority represented in the news, he probably do travel into minority communities in general do not travel into minority communities.

The problem is not difficult to fathom. The media are more than willing to believe the story, but the supposedly objective and liberal media were more than willing to believe the story. Perhaps if you read the editor's response to this issue, you might say no.

Yet, in many respects, the student is in the most vulnerable of positions — bright young minds that come to us from many societal and cultural backgrounds, here with us for a few brief years and then on to their lifelong pursuits.

During the time in which we are here, some have found themselves compromised and subject to arbitrary firings, alienation or harassment by racial stereotypes. What could be more sinister than for Charles Stuart to deliberately kill his black woman on the newscast didn't need family planning services. However in a community with such a mix black population, it just seems ironic that she was so readily and singularly available.

Racism pervades U.S. society. In particular, the sensitivity to ethnic, racial, gender, and age-related issues.

Sexual or racial harassment, verbal abuse, intolerance and even indifference which these issues are antithetical to a university community; and such abuses are intrinsic to our country.

There are in place and under review on our campus various policies and procedures to deal with flagrant abuses of human relationships, and when such abuses occur, the university will vigorously exercise its responsibilities.

The policies and procedures to deal with harassment and abuse are based upon the need to protect individual rights to privacy and to assure freedom of thought and this responsibility should be reflected in our relationships with one another.

As we begin a new year and the decade of the '90s, I want to share with you some of the issues and concerns that occupied my thinking during the last few days of 1989.

As we begin our new year and the decade of the '90s, I want to share with you some of the issues and concerns that occupied my thinking during the last few days of 1989.

We, too, have had our share of attention focused over the nation by various media. Money poured in over the nation by various media. Money poured in by Uri Treisman, who now heads the Dana Center on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the states, "Advertising is solely for informative purposes and does not represent any endorsement by the publisher or university. The Mustang Daily office is located in Room 270 at 1915 N. A St., San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Telephone: (805) 756-1143.

Second Opinion

U.S. schools can aid minorities

The most encouraging conclusion in a challenging report on how to provide quality education for minorities is that investments in good schools can produce good results.

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Local peace group to sponsor awareness week January 15-21

By Tara Murphy
Staff Writer

Reforms in Eastern Europe and the ousting of Gen. Manuel Noriega may sound like cause for celebration, but world peace has not been achieved yet.

"You can't have peace unless you're at peace with your environment," said Rochelle Becker, a member of the Central Coast Peace and Environmental Network. "Our group's focus has always been on creating a better world."

Becker's group is sponsoring the sixth annual Create Peace Week, being held from January 15-21.

Scheduled events include a speech by John Robbins, author of "Diet for a New America." Robbins will speak Tuesday, Jan. 16, at Chumash Auditorium on the importance of diet in saving the environment.

A march will be held Thursday, Jan. 18, in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The march is sponsored by Cal Poly Afro-American Students.

Friday, Jan. 19, there will be a concert by Holly Near at Cuesta Auditorium.

The week will close with a march from Avila Pier to the gates of Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant on Sunday, Jan. 21.

The idea for Create Peace Week was developed in 1985 by Cal Poly Students for Social Responsibility and San Luis Obispo Physicians for Social Responsibility in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

In recent years, events that have drawn capacity crowds have included a Star Wars debate and a Joan Baez concert.

During the past six years a number of groups have become involved. This year a resolution by Mayor Ron Dunin was passed that officially recognized Create Peace Week in the city of San Luis Obispo. A similar resolution was passed in San Luis Obispo County.

Cal Poly Psychology and Human Development Professor Linden Nelson said expanding the number of groups involved leads to a broader definition of peace.

"Peace means more than not fighting some enemy," Nelson said. "It means a sense of security. As long as there is poverty in the world there is a threat of war."

See PEACE WEEK, page 5

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Monday, January 22nd at The Placement Center. Or, for more information, please send all inquiries to: Louis Rich Co., Attention Personnel, P.O. Box 1339, Tulare, CA 93275
RENT

From page 3

had ever rented before. Bennett's friend, whose father is a landlord and the more knowledgeable of the two, said the written receipt looked all right. Bennett withdrew $1,200 in cash, gave it to Mark and went home to the Bay Area.

Bennett was surprised to return the first day of school and meet the real landlord as he walked into the apartment. After a simultaneous "What are you doing here?" Bennett realized the landlord knew nothing about the situation and that it was a former tenant who had taken off with his money.

Real estate Mike McNamera had to temporarily evict Bennett but said he will rent the apartment to him. McNamera said paying in cash was Bennett's biggest mistake. McNamera Realty owns more than 100 units in San Luis Obispo and has been renting to students for more than 20 years.

"It was his first time away from home, he didn't know how to go about renting an apartment and he got taken," McNamera said. "It pisses me off to see people get ripped off like that."

He said it really disturbed him to see this happen to a student, especially on his property. McNamera said students can do many things to protect themselves and can look for warning signs about a possible rent fraud, such as:

• Never pay in cash
• Look for an official manager's office on the premises or go to a property manager's office — never make a deal in someone's apartment.
• Sign official documents only, never make a deal in someone's apartment.
• Make a list of the condition of the place before moving in to protect the security deposit.
• Don't be afraid to ask questions.

Bennett said there were other signals he noticed. There were two different phone numbers to call — the tenant's number on a sign in front of the apartment, and Mark's personal phone number which was listed in the Housing Office.

"Maybe I was a little naive — I had never been out in the real world before," Bennett said. "I should have trusted that little voice inside me that told me to leave the first time."

What upset Bennett the most, besides possibly not getting his money back, was that Mark was a student. "He just graduated — you wouldn't think another student would do that."

The police are investigating the report, and SLO Officer R. Barba said it could be considered a grand theft felony if convicted.

Bennett might have to sue to get his money back, he said, but in the meantime his friend said he'll give him half of what he lost since they were renting together.

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PEACE WEEK

From page 3
Professor Nelson will give a lecture and video presentation on myths about the U.S.S.R. and prospects for peace Tuesday, in Chumash Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Some other issues to be presented during the week will include the clean-up of the Casmalia dump near Santa Maria, and water conservation and usage in San Luis Obispo.

From page 1
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FETZER

From page 1
However, unless awareness of human rights is heightened, said Fetzer, for example, Cal Poly has a low percentage of non-whites on campus.

“The white majority gets a very distorted view of life in California, which is going to be majority black, Hispanic and Asian in a decade or so,” he added.

Although Cal Poly has already made a turn in the right direction by organizing a Civil Right’s Day in May, Fetzer said, “We’re still light years away from what made a turn in the right direction in 1965.”

California, which is going to be a good healthy society,” he said. “We (as a nation) need to be more careful.”

This is the first year Create Peace Week has been officially sponsored by the Peace and Environmental Network.

The group, which meets monthly, is composed of organizations including Beyond War, Students for Social Responsibility and San Luis Obispo Mothers For Peace. The coalition is open to any group, said Becker. She estimates that at least 14 groups are active in the network.

Becker said the community’s response to Peace Week has been gratifying.

“We’re fortunate to live in a community that’s starved for this information, that wants to improve its knowledge of what’s happening in the world,” she said. “We wouldn’t get the same response if we lived in a big city where people have lots of access to this information.”

The Peace and Environmental Network works throughout the year to educate the community and support social awareness groups.

“We can stop killing each other,” said Becker, “but keep killing our environment and we will kill ourselves.”

From page 3

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Politics in Asia
Speaker examines future of U.S./Far East relations

By Jena Thompson

The shape of the Pacific Rim in the next quarter century sits at the crux of what could cause World War III, said the executive director of the National Bureau of Asian and Soviet Research.

Richard Ellings spoke in the University Union Wednesday night about change in United States policy concerning economical and political interaction, and where it stands in relation to East Asia.

"Twenty years ago, my peers felt the profit motive and capitalists guarding their markets drove the United States," Ellings said, of which one result was the Vietnam War. "Now they say the United States never paid attention to economics," he said.

The importance of economics in the United States could replace security, and the United States might not switch its priorities fast enough.

Questions of security and economics depend on each other, he said, especially in regard to Japan.

In the post-World War II era, the United States helped maintain stability in East Asia. After four decades, the economic relationship between the United States and Japan shifted to a politically unsustainable and dangerous crisis.

The idea of a coalition with people who hate each other replaces the idea of peace.

"Korea, the 'hot spot' of East Asia, compares to a cross between Stalinist Russia and Pharaoh Egypt," Ellings said.

If North Korea continues to stagnate and South Korea continues to boom, North Korea can either change its ways, attack or become a footnote in history.

Besides the Korean issue, the stability in East Asia hinges on the four powers of China, Japan, United States and Soviet Union.

"In my view, the disintegration of the Soviet Union in the next 10 to 15 years is a possibility and a probability," Ellings said. See ELLINGS, page 8

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ELLINGS

From page 6 said. If the Soviet Union lost military power in East Asia, shock waves would pass throughout the region, he said.

What if the Soviet Union weakened? If things get bad at home, the Soviets could always go to war.

Other deep and abiding concerns with the powers in East Asia have to do with the unpredictability of China and its many political problems with unclear direction.

"The students" flirtation with downing their leaders without a lot of experience in democracy expressed itself in symbols of students crushed by tanks," said Ellings. He said it takes more than the passing of the old guard to make a huge political difference in China — they must dedicate themselves to territorial integrity and the importance of being united.

Ellings pointed out the importance of U.S. policy in stabilizing East Asia.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, January 12
• Men's basketball vs. CSU Northridge at 8:05 in Mott Gym.
• Swimming vs. CSU Los Angeles at 3 p.m. in Los Angeles.
• Gymnastics vs. So. Utah State in Cedar City.
• Utah at 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 13
• Women's basketball vs. CSU Los Angeles at 5:45 p.m. in Mott Gym.
• Men's basketball vs. CSU Los Angeles at 8:05 p.m. in Mott Gym.
• Swimming — The swim team will be at the UC Berkeley Invitational Jan. 13-15.

SOMETHING

By Scott Fujawa

ive your Sweetheart, friend or even your enemy a Valentine in our special personal edition of the Daily Classifieds February 14th. Use our form in this issue, or look for our "red" order form in the Graphic Arts Building room 226 or the information desk in the U.U.

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