Inactive reserves called up

A Poly student called back for active duty believes mobilization of inactive reserves may mean that America is closer to reinstating draft.

By Jason Foster
Editorial Staff

Mechanical engineering freshman Jonathon Pike has had an unexpected career change. He is now, once again, E4 specialist Jonathon Jude Pike, an infantryman in the U.S. Army.

Pike, 22, was an inactive reservist until his call to duty on Jan. 31. He is now mobilized and training at Fort Ord for possible duty in Saudi Arabia. He said he is not too worried about the possibility of seeing combat, but he does wonder if the call-up of inactive reserves means the country is one step closer to reinstating the draft.

"I'm not saying they (the government) are going to institute the draft, it's just that there's nobody else to call up after inactive reserves," Pike said last week before he left for Fort Ord.

A reservist commits to the military for eight years. He or she spends the remainder of the eight-year term on inactive status, reporting for duty once a year to update the military of his or her residence.

The fact that inactive reserves are now eligible for active duty is no secret. It received national attention when President Bush signed RESERVES, page 5 into effect.

Students exchange agri-'cultures'

Japanese students are learning agribusiness skills to use at home.

By Amy Alonso
Staff Writer

Unlike Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz, one of Cal Poly's Japanese exchange students is not quite ready to go home.

Katsunobu Fukudome is one of 23 Japanese exchange students who has spent the past year studying and learning about agriculture in the United States.

"I want to stay until the end of this quarter, but I can't," said Fukudome. "I have to go back to Japan and assist on my father's dairy farm."

He explained that farming in Japan is done within the family, and it is an important part of their lives. Parents in Japan support their children while they are growing up, so it is the children's responsibility to support their parents when they grow old, he said.

Young men who have graduated from high school or college or are enrolled in college and will be returning to family farms or agricultures are eligible for the exchange program.

Rising unemployment rates and falling tax revenues already have been detected.

By David Bock
Staff Writer

Although much of the information needed to explore the full effects of the recession is not yet available, local government officials are beginning to put together some idea of what its impact might be on San Luis Obispo.

Norte Plask, manager of the Employment Development Department in SLO, said the county unemployment rate in November was 5.3 percent, compared to 3.2 percent during the same period in 1989. And in December, the figure rose to 5.4 percent, up 2 percent from December 1988.

While that figure is less than the state rate of 6.1 percent, an increase of that magnitude is of definite concern, said Plask.

Another item of concern is the decrease in the number of jobs orders that employers have submitted to the EDD, which Plask said have "dramatically dropped.

Fake snow is a go despite dry season

Sierra Summit ski resort, near Fresno, makes up for natural deficiencies by creating manmade snow. To create snow, temperatures should be below 22 degrees but can be as high as 35 degrees, according to a Sierra Summit spokesman.

By Meredith Rehrman
Staff Writer

Vincent Van Gogh and Leonardo Da Vinci took art to the extreme.

Plagued by five years of drought, many California ski resorts have been forced to close their runs because of the recent lack of snow and limited snow-making capabilities.

Resorts such as Sierra Summit have "drought-time alternative.

By Meredith Rehrman
Staff Writer

Vincent Van Gogh and Leonardo Da Vinci took art to the extreme.

Plagued by five years of drought, many California ski resorts have been forced to close their runs because of the recent lack of snow and limited snow-making capabilities.

Resorts such as Sierra Summit have "drought-time alternative.

Today's weather...

Scattered showers.

Highs: 50s and 60s
Lows: low 40s
wind variable to 15 mph
3 ft. seas, 12 ft. w. swells
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Y.A.R. doesn't have it too bad

While traveling in Sri Lanka, I was befriended by a local boy who took me to his house. Now the house was a two room, barely furnished, corrugated tin and cardboard structure with a dirt floor. It was at this house that I was told something that I will never forget. His father told me how lucky they were and how poor the people in India are.

This last Friday, I was greeted as I walked into the science building with a poster by a group that calls themselves the Young Americans for Revolution (Y.A.R.). This poster had a picture of the American science building with the statements "burn me, rape me and go Saddam on it.

Do these two incidents related? I believe they are. As I read this poster I was struck by the fact that these young (naive) Americans have such an easy life in start with that they are able to pursue their goal of revolution. Now, I'm sure that they can tell me how hard their lives are, but come on, Cal Poly hard and rough life? I don't think so.

Don't get me wrong now. I would like to change our system to one where I get to say, the part of a Rockefeller or Trump, but my life is by no means bad. I would like to point out that wanting a perfect country is a laudable goal (if that is their goal), but whose version of perfect do we use? I vote for mine, and I don't think that Y.A.R. is fighting for that one. So, young Americans, keep up your struggles, close your eyes, get your education and prepare to mature with age. (Remember Abbie Hoffman? No, I don't suppose you are old enough.)

Kevin Cumbridge

There are other alternatives

We, too, support our troops. We support their lives. We support their families and loved ones. We support their right to have a future. We believe there ARE alternatives to war!

Susan Bieseck

Mothers for Peace

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor should be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must include the author's name, phone number and major. Letters should be submitted to the Graphic Arts Building, Room 226.

COMMENTS

READ MY LIPS - WAR WOULD BE A PIECE OF CAKE.

Mr. Bush: Do you know the effects of a Gulf war?

By Grant Landy

Within our borders for years to come?

Bush: Yes.

Baker: Mr. President, there is also the belief that hatred, anger and racism towards Arab-Americans may result from Gulf Intervention. Do you think young Arab boys and girls might feel the hatred at school? Should Arab-American businesses be wary of possible destruction and bombings?

Bush: Well ...

DeCuellar: Hussein will not bud, James. What else can we do?

Baker: Ok. But if we do attack Iraq, do you understand that many of our planes may be shot down and our pilots possibly detained as prisoners of war? Will families have to suffer the anguish of possibly seeing their sons and brothers captured and frightened on Iraqi television?

DeCuellar: That would blatantly defy the accord of the Geneva Convention, Mr. Baker! Hussein would be violating international law ...

Cheney: Then we'll go after him.

Powell: We'll find him and then we'll kill him.

Baker: Mr. President, do you know that our bombings in this oil-rich land may prove environmentally fatal? Could a raid destroy an oil pipeline or island station and flood the Gulf with oil? What else can we do?

Bush: We can't do anything.

DeCuellar: That would plainly defy the accord of the Geneva Convention, Mr. Baker! Hussein would be violating international law ...

Cheney: Then we'll go after him.

Powell: We'll find him and then we'll kill him.

Baker: Mr. President, do you know that our bombings in this oil-rich land may prove environmentally fatal? Could a raid destroy an oil pipeline or island station and flood the Gulf with oil? What else can we do?

Bush: We can't do anything.

DeCuellar: Hussein will not bud, James. What else can we do?

Baker: Ok. But if we do attack Iraq, do you understand that many of our planes may be shot down and our pilots possibly detained as prisoners of war? Will families have to suffer the anguish of possibly seeing their sons and brothers captured and frightened on Iraqi television?

DeCuellar: That would plainly defy the accord of the Geneva Convention, Mr. Baker! Hussein would be violating international law ...

Cheney: Then we'll go after him.

Powell: We'll find him and then we'll kill him.

Baker: Mr. President, do you know that our bombings in this oil-rich land may prove environmentally fatal? Could a raid destroy an oil pipeline or island station and flood the Gulf with oil? What else can we do?

Bush: We can't do anything.

DeCuellar: Hussein will not bud, James. What else can we do?

Baker: Ok. But if we do attack Iraq, do you understand that many of our planes may be shot down and our pilots possibly detained as prisoners of war? Will families have to suffer the anguish of possibly seeing their sons and brothers captured and frightened on Iraqi television?

DeCuellar: That would plainly defy the accord of the Geneva Convention, Mr. Baker! Hussein would be violating international law ...

Cheney: Then we'll go after him.

Powell: We'll find him and then we'll kill him.

Baker: Mr. President, do you know that our bombings in this oil-rich land may prove environmentally fatal? Could a raid destroy an oil pipeline or island station and flood the Gulf with oil? What else can we do?

Bush: We can't do anything.

DeCuellar: Hussein will not bud, James. What else can we do?

Baker: Ok. But if we do attack Iraq, do you understand that many of our planes may be shot down and our pilots possibly detained as prisoners of war? Will families have to suffer the anguish of possibly seeing their sons and brothers captured and frightened on Iraqi television?

DeCuellar: That would plainly defy the accord of the Geneva Convention, Mr. Baker! Hussein would be violating international law ...

Cheney: Then we'll go after him.

Powell: We'll find him and then we'll kill him.

Baker: Mr. President, do you know that our bombings in this oil-rich land may prove environmentally fatal? Could a raid destroy an oil pipeline or island station and flood the Gulf with oil? What else can we do?

Bush: We can't do anything.

DeCuellar: Hussein will not bud, James. What else can we do?

Baker: Ok. But if we do attack Iraq, do you understand that many of our planes may be shot down and our pilots possibly detained as prisoners of war? Will families have to suffer the anguish of possibly seeing their sons and brothers captured and frightened on Iraqi television?

DeCuellar: That would plainly defy the accord of the Geneva Convention, Mr. Baker! Hussein would be violating international law ...

Cheney: Then we'll go after him.

Powell: We'll find him and then we'll kill him.

Baker: Mr. President, do you know that our bombings in this oil-rich land may prove environmentally fatal? Could a raid destroy an oil pipeline or island station and flood the Gulf with oil? What else can we do?

Bush: We can't do anything.
U.S. troops hold right to take what they need

SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — U.S. troops are forbidden to collect war trophies unless, maybe, it's a bulldozer. Anything that might help the engineers can be borrowed in exchange for a written receipt.

"If we find something we can use, we'll use it," said Col. Robert Flowers, commander of the 20th Engineer Brigade. He explained: "The wartime rules of engagement allow us, once we cross into enemy territory, to use any military hardware or equipment we find if we need it to accomplish our mission."

Just in case owners left no keys, he added, the engineers have homemade hot-wire kits.

Study exposes voter tendencies of elderly

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The notion that older voters tend to oppose school bond issues granting money to schools because they no longer have school-aged children, they are migrants with no attachments to their new communities," said James Button, a political science professor at the University of Florida.

Oil spill may compel Saudis to ration water

JUBAIL, Saudi Arabia (AP) — This desert kingdom will have to ration drinking water if a syrupy sea of oil spoils the blue lagoon that feeds the world's largest desalination plant, an engineer said Monday.

Saudi Arabia gets two-thirds of its water from its desalination plants, half of it from the one at this city on the Persian Gulf. If the world's largest oil slick manages to taint the Jubail plant, it would have to be shut down and a water shortage would quickly follow, said Mohammed Balasman, the engineer in charge of the plant.

Bombs found on gas tanks near naval base

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Two pipe bombs were found today on a tank containing a million gallons of highly flammable methanol not far from the world's largest naval base, police said.

A one-square-mile area was evacuated, said police dispatcher T.A. Walker. The tank at Allied Terminals Inc., a commercial port, is in an industrial section along the waterfront, she said.

A second large tank of methanol, a highly flammable and volatile liquid, is adjacent to the one to which the bombs were attached, police said.

Los Angeles (AP) — The central tower's view of the site where a collision between a U.S. Air jetliner and a Skywest commuter plane killed 33 people was obscured by lighting poles, federal investigators said Sunday.

Also, radar that could have shown where the smaller plane was parked was inoperative, Jim Burnett, National Transportation Safety Board spokesman said at a news briefing.

Burnett said investigators planned Monday to test visibility of the crash site from the tower and the air, by placing the same type of commuter plane on the runway.

LAX controller's view of crash site blocked

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The central tower's view of the site where a collision between a U.S. Air jetliner and a Skywest commuter plane killed 33 people was obscured by lighting poles, federal investigators said Sunday.

Also, radar that could have shown where the smaller plane was parked was inoperative, Jim Burnett, National Transportation Safety Board spokesman said at a news briefing.

Burnett said investigators planned Monday to test visibility of the crash site from the tower and the air, by placing the same type of commuter plane on the runway.

'Oust' squad targets SF's parking violators

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Parking scofflaws beware! You may get The Boot.

On Monday, cars whose owners have more than 10 unpaid parking tickets became targets for the Denver Boot, a scary yellow clamp that locks on a front wheel and makes driving impossible until fines are paid and the device is removed.

"We think it will force people to pay more attention to parking regulations," said Rina Cutler, executive director of the Department of Parking and Traffic.

CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a qualified student with good grades, apply now for a scholarship from Army ROTC. Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, most books and fees, plus $100 per school month. They also pay off with leadership experience and officer credentials impressive to future employers.

For Army ROTC scholarship information, see Captain Dave Singleton, Room 130, Dexter Hall. Or call 766-1787.

ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

We look forward to seeing you in the next couple of weeks.

EOE/M/F/H

Our quality, creativity and strong business objectives make the Gap, Inc., one of the premier retailers in the country today.

Our representatives want to talk to you. Come explore outstanding opportunities in our Finance Division this Spring.

RECRUITING DATE: Thursday, February 7, 1991

PRE-RECRUITING FUNCTION:
Date: Wednesday, February 6, 1991
Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Place: "1865" - Come Hungry

For Army ROTC scholarship information, see Captain Dave Singleton, Room 130, Dexter Hall. Or call 766-1787.

ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Our quality, creativity and strong business objectives make the Gap, Inc., one of the premier retailers in the country today.

Our representatives want to talk to you. Come explore outstanding opportunities in our Finance Division this Spring.

RECRUITING DATE: Thursday, February 7, 1991

PRE-RECRUITING FUNCTION:
Date: Wednesday, February 6, 1991
Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Place: "1865" - Come Hungry

We look forward to seeing you in the next couple of weeks.

EOE/M/F/H
EXCHANGE
From page 1 program.
The program is sponsored by
the Japan Agricultural Exchange
Council. The council has sponsored
the program for 20 years, but Cal Poly
has been involved for only
the past three years, said Del
Dingus Cal Poly project coor-
dinator.
Over the past two years, the
council also has sponsored a
program sending 10 Cal Poly stu-
dents to Japan to live on farms.
The group came to Cal Poly at
the beginning of the quarter and
will be leaving on Feb. 17.
Dingus said the average farm
in Japan is four acres, compared
to the U.S. average of 400 acres.
Although no women from
Japan have been allowed to par-
ticipate in the program to the
States, half of the stu-
dents from Cal Poly who have
gone to Japan have been women.
"They (the Japanese) are
happy to see women come over
there," said Dingus. "It's a part
of our culture they don't see in
there.
In Japan women are equal
partners in the families' agricul-
tural enterprise, but they play a
secondary role in taking care of
the domestic activities, Dingus
said.
U.S. students are placed on farms which meet their agricul-
tural interest. They stay with
families who already have
children. The students are treated as part of the family and
banded with other students.
Throughout the United States.
The students stayed with
families and were "trained" on
farms similar to their farms and
agribusinesses at home.
Fukudome said he wanted to
come to the United States be-
cause although the universities
in Japan are good places to get
an education, they are not good
researchers in agriculture.
Fukudome serves as the
spokesperson for the group. He
graduated in 1988 from Hokkaido
University, one of the most pres-
tigious agricultural schools in
Japan.
"The management skills I'm
learning and the connections
with teachers are the most im-
portant things I'll get from Cal
Poly," Fukudome said. "When I
run into problems on my farm in
Japan, I will be able to call the
teachers I've met and talk to
them about a solution."
The students take field trips
to successful farms twice a week.
They have visited a horse ranch,
dairy, vegetable company and
farm credit bank.
Fukudome said he is faced
with the exchange students to
the exchange students and Cal Poly
students. The class discus-
ses problems, such as drug abuse
facing students today in Japan
and the United States. These
problems are being taught by
agribusiness professors Ken
Scott and Kerry Cochran.
"They are good hosts," Dingus
said. "They want to exchange
ideas and get a better under-
standing of our culture.
A third group of Cal Poly stu-
dents will be leaving for Japan
this spring. Dingus encourages
interested students to take ad-
Vantage of this opportunity.
"Students get to learn first
hand a lot of Japanese customs." The experience changes a per-
son and enriches ones life, Ding-
us said.

How Do You Make
a Mach 2 Fighter
Turn on a Dime?

Ask Parker Bertea
Aerospace.
The F/A-18 Hornet is one of the most
maneuverable aircraft ever. Its innova-
tive control-by-wire trailing edge flap
control system significantly improves
handling while offering unparalleled
flexibility and redundancy.
F/A-18 is equipped with two
control-by-wire trailing edge flap actu-
tors that precisely control trailing edge
surfaces. Using dual-parallel position
servocylinders, the actuators adjust
flaps from 8° up to 45° down during
taking off and landing.
In its role in making the Hornet agile,
F/A-18 does not stop at design and
development. Parker Bertea also handles
maintenance of these sophisticated
actuator systems for commercial as
well as military customers.
N)
How Do You Get Involved
in Every Major Aircraft in
the Free World?
Enroll in our Employee Intern Program.
You'll be part of the team whose
products are aboard every major mili-
tary and civilian aircraft in the Free
World. In just 10 months, you'll be
exposed to virtually all our major operat-
ing areas. So you can explore a wide
variety of options in finding a place with
us. If you're completing studies in any
of the following areas, we'd like to talk
to you.
• Manufacturing Engineering
• Engineering Technology
• Quality Engineering
• Mechanical Engineering
• Electrical Engineering
• Business
• Accounting
• Production Control/Operations
• Purchasing
• Computer Science

Parker Bertea Aerospace

Parker Hannifin Corporation

THE FACE OF
THE ENEMY
If you're up against the
minute-hand and need
something hurrying, like right now,
let us help you in the
race against time.
We're used to it.

$30 HIGHLIGHT
Don't wait for the sun to
highlight your hair cometo
JASON'S.
1228 BH
San Luis Obispo, Ca 93401
(805) 544-0755
Appet. & Student ID Required.
RESERVES

From page 1 authorized it with an executive order Jan. 18. Pike, however, said he thought it was peculiar that the govern­ ment reserves being called for acti­ on were those of inactive reserves attached to a particular unit that was trained. "They have to replace the ones that get killed somehow," he said.

Sgt. Dennis Earley, station chief at the Army recruiting station in San Luis Obispo, said that, as he did not think the call-up of inactive reserves meant the Defense Department was closer to bringing up the draft issue. "I don't see that (the draft) happening. That's what the Defense Department said," Ear­ ley said last week. "There would have to be some major changes, some major threat take place, but we've had no word about that."

Earlyl could not confirm how many inactive reserves had been activated by the Army. He said, however, that there were hundreds of thousands of reser­ vists in the country and the call-up of inactives so far was "limited."

"It's not a mad rush to fill the Army," he said, "but these guys are trained."

Earley said this was one of the first times the military has called up a large number of reserves, and therefore the formed forces may be calling up inactive reserves to see if the system works.

"They may call up 10,000 to test effectiveness," he said. "Nobody's said they've activated AIR (Army Inactive Reserve) because they're running out of soldiers."

Pike, who said last week he expected to train for three weeks before shipping out, called his fiancée, economics freshman Kathie Ortega, over the weekend to tell her his plans had changed.

"Everyone is entitled to 15 minutes of fame—and on the floor of the cutting room," said Krieger with a smile.

Jayme Nozzi, a Cal Poly com­ puter science graduate, attended the film festival and said he was pleasantly surprised. "I didn't know what to expect when I went to see this," Nozzi said. "It was nice to see some­ thing like this rather than the usual big screen movies. I es­ pecially enjoyed seeing the familiar surroundings and how they looked from over 50 years ago." The San Luis Obispo Histori­ cal Museum was built in 1904 in the Carnegie Library Building. The museum exhibits artifacts which trace the county's growth through California's mission and rancho days in the 18th and 19th centuries through the present time.

Another film with roots in the area is "The Ten Command­ ments," directed by Cecil B. DeMille. It was filmed in on the dunes of the Central Coast and will be shown at the Palm Theater on Sunday.

For more information call the County Historical Museum at (805) 543-0638.

"I don't see that (the draft) happening. That's what the Defense Department said," Ear­ ley said last week. "There would have to be some major changes, some major threat take place, but we've had no word about that."

Earley could not confirm how many inactive reserves had been activated by the Army. He said, however, that there were hundreds of thousands of reser­ vists in the country and the call-up of inactives so far was "limited.

"It's not a mad rush to fill the Army," he said, "but these guys are trained."

Earley said this was one of the first times the military has called up a large number of reserves, and therefore the formed forces may be calling up inactive reserves to see if the system works.

"They may call up 10,000 to test effectiveness," he said. "Nobody's said they've activated AIR (Army Inactive Reserve) because they're running out of soldiers."

Pike, who said last week he expected to train for three weeks before shipping out, called his fiancée, economics freshman Kathie Ortega, over the weekend to tell her his plans had changed.

"Everyone is entitled to 15 minutes of fame—and on the floor of the cutting room," said Krieger with a smile.

Jayme Nozzi, a Cal Poly com­ puter science graduate, attended the film festival and said he was pleasantly surprised. "I didn't know what to expect when I went to see this," Nozzi said. "It was nice to see some­ thing like this rather than the usual big screen movies. I es­ pecially enjoyed seeing the familiar surroundings and how they looked from over 50 years ago." The San Luis Obispo Histori­ cal Museum was built in 1904 in the Carnegie Library Building. The museum exhibits artifacts which trace the county's growth through California's mission and rancho days in the 18th and 19th centuries through the present time.

Another film with roots in the area is "The Ten Command­ ments," directed by Cecil B. DeMille. It was filmed in on the dunes of the Central Coast and will be shown at the Palm Theater on Sunday.

For more information call the County Historical Museum at (805) 543-0638.

"I don't see that (the draft) happening. That's what the Defense Department said," Ear­ ley said last week. "There would have to be some major changes, some major threat take place, but we've had no word about that."

Earley could not confirm how many inactive reserves had been activated by the Army. He said, however, that there were hundreds of thousands of reser­ vists in the country and the call-up of inactives so far was "limited.

"It's not a mad rush to fill the Army," he said, "but these guys are trained."

Earley said this was one of the first times the military has called up a large number of reserves, and therefore the formed forces may be calling up inactive reserves to see if the system works.

"They may call up 10,000 to test effectiveness," he said. "Nobody's said they've activated AIR (Army Inactive Reserve) because they're running out of soldiers."

Pike, who said last week he expected to train for three weeks before shipping out, called his fiancée, economics freshman Kathie Ortega, over the weekend to tell her his plans had changed.
SNOW

From page 1

taken advantage of snow-making as an alternative.

Most of the general public is not considering skiing in California because of rumors of poor conditions, bad snow coverage and manmade snow. Many of these skiers have a preconceived idea of manmade snow — too dry, too icy and unnatural.

"The perceived image and myth of manmade snow is that — a myth," said Breton Betz, a Cal Poly marketing senior who is an intern with Sierra Summit's marketing department. "We are currently doing very well, considering the situation. We have the best skiing in the western Sierras because we use snow-making and most other resorts do not."

The 250-acre resort, which overlooks Shaver Lake, has been making its own snow every night since November.

The daily process usually begins around 7 p.m., depending on temperature and humidity. Snow can be made at a higher temperature, but conditions must be dry and have relatively low humidity.

The process, called a "closed loop," uses 110 hydrants at selected points on the mountain, covering approximately 100 acres (40 percent of the mountain). After air is compressed and cooled, it is sent up pipes and out the hydrants covered with water. Different ratios of water and air produce either wet or dry snow.

"In November, we were making mostly wet snow, but during the season, we go with the dryer conditions," Betz said.

"Snow-making is a very complex technology to ensure better coverage during the season."

The bays are run by a Cal Poly physical education junior who works with the San Luis Obispo Recreation Department, recently returned from Sierra Summit pleasantly surprised with the manmade conditions.

"I went up with about 30 kids from Laguna Junior High, and they heard from the Rec Department and their friends that it wasn't going to be the greatest conditions," she said. "They started saying 'Well, I guess we'd be skiing on rocks.' But to our surprise, it was pretty good coverage.

"I really thought the resort did a good job with snow coverage, especially considering the circumstances," she said. "Everyone on the trip thought the manmade snow was great, and they definitely want to make a return trip."

Sierra Summit's snow-making system is definitely in need of money. We go with the San Luis Obispo residents, said Betz. "We've beenoustselling Mammoth, and groups have been coming from Badger Pass and Dodge Ridge to ski here."

"We can feel the drought just as much as other resorts, but the snowing here is great," he said. "There is really no comparison we'll to Tahoe — you have to ski it to believe it."

Sierra Summit is located east of Fresno off Highway 168. It operates on approximately 250 acres of ski terrain with 15 miles of ski runs. It is serviced by three double chair lifts, two triple chair lifts, a T-bar and two beginner tow.

Knee deep ...

Cory Tifftlen repairs a water main which broke behind the Air Conditioning Engineering building this morning, spilling water into the parking lot behind Stardll Gym. By 5:30 p.m., plumbers had repaired the broken pipe with a clamp. Additional repair to a storm drain was done at the same location Monday.

SCHOLARSHIPS!

Study at a university in a country of your choice

1992-93

S.L.O. Rotary Club

is now taking applications for graduate/undergraduate students and teachers of the handicapped.

Valued at:

$15,000.00 to $20,000.00

Contact:

Elaine Dutra-Commerce Bank S.L.O. • 541-4166
P.E. McNamara 390 Lupine S.L.O. • 540-7779

RECESSION

"When we get the figures for the last quarter we'll have a much better idea how badly we've been affected," Statler said.

The State Board of Equalization in Sacramento, which collects, evaluates and distributes retail sales tax revenue figures, would not release its preliminary findings for last quarter.

Another indicator of recession trends is revenue generated from property taxes. Marsha Stillman, the city tax manager, said the supplemental retail sales tax, a category of the tax which generates revenue from changes of ownership and new construction, has decreased and may drop as much as 50 percent.

"The fewer houses sold, the smaller the increase in revenue," Stillman said. "It can automatically get an increase of 2 percent for existing (past) properties, but anything in excess of that means changes in ownership or new constructions are occurring."

"I don't see that out there right now," Stillman said.

Most current available figures, however, are from June, before the recession began, he said.

"When we figure the last quarter we'll have a much better idea how badly we've been affected," Statler said. Scowling.

Richard Equinoa, director of Cooperative Education and Placement Services, explained the initial impact of the downturn.

"There's no question at all that we're feeling an impact because of the recession in the career employment area," Equinoa said. "That's manifested by companies either reducing the number of (interview) schedules they originally had arranged, or, in some cases, just canceling altogether.

Equinoa said about 500 different employers come to Cal Poly each year looking for prospective employable employees, but said at this point it is too early to predict See RECESSION, page 7
MEN’S & WOMEN’S
CENTRAL COAST’S LARGEST SELECTION
BOOT-CUT, ACID, PRE-WASHED

WE ALSO CARRY JEANS BY:
• ROCKY MOUNTAIN
• PAN HANDLER SLIM

MEN’S & WOMEN’S SHIRTS
• WRANGLER
• PAN HANDLER SLIM
• ROCKY MOUNTAIN

BOOTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

LARGE SELECTION
OF BOOTS BY:
• JUSTIN
• TONY LAMA
• PAN HANDLER
• COW TOWN

SELECTED BOOTS
UP TO 50% OFF

WHERE QUALITY COSTS LESS!

Lemos Ranch
ARROYO GRANDE
120 TRAFFIC WAY
M-F 9-6:00 • SAT. 9-6 • SUN. 10-4

Limited to stock on hand.