Panetta discusses draft, Big Sur, budget, Hallett

**BY CHERYL JOHNSON**

Representative Leon F. Panetta, D-Carmel Valley, said he has introduced a counter-proposal in the House to Sen. Alan Cranston's Big Sur legislation.

Panetta, speaking at a news conference in his Marsh Street office Saturday, said his proposal differs from Cranston's in that it establishes state and federal control in conjunction with local control, and it utilizes a proposed coastal plan in both Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties.

The measure submitted by Cranston would bring some 18,000 acres in the Big Sur area under federal control.

Panetta said his legislation is the culmination of two years of work with the citizens of the Big Sur area.

Support for his measure, now before the House Interior Committee, is wide-spread within the House, Panetta said.

The Carmel Valley democrat said he has also introduced legislation to the House which would provide for a national presidential commission to study the various draft proposals now being considered by the Congress. Hearings on the bill are scheduled for June 4, he stated.

At least one year should be taken to review draft proposals such as Rep. Pete McCloskey's (D-Monterey Park) national service option, Panetta said. He said a system which offers service options, whether they involve the Peace Corps, VISTA, or conservation work, is necessary.

The 1981 federal budget will be voted on by the House Finance Budget Conference on May 29. Panetta said he has taken a position of opposition to its passage, even though he worked on the budget resolution for the House side, because it jeopardizes the chances for obtaining a balanced budget.

Most of a $5 billion surplus which he said exists in the budget has been reallocated for defense spending, leaving the surplus somewhere below $500 million.

Panetta said that he felt it "may be a fiction that even that $3500 million surplus exists, adding that in its present form the budget "distorts priorities."

See Panetta, page 4

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Emergency practice
Cal Poly 'disaster'

**BY RALPH THOMAS**

A successful "disaster" happened in the Science Building Friday morning.

The "disaster" was staged by the department of public safety in conjunction with the Health Center.

According to Richard Brug, director of public safety, the planned pseudo-disaster was the final step in the completion of a university disaster plan. It was a test to see if we could work together in an emergency.

It went very well," said Brug. "The response time to the scene was excellent."

He said that following a simulated chemical explosion in room B7, the campus fire fighters were on the scene in two minutes.

The firemen, fully suited and many wearing gas masks, went into the room to rescue the volunteer victims.

Victims bearing real-looking injuries were carried out of the room and spread out on a nearby lawn. Many of them screamed, cried and yelled, making the operation so realistic that many onlookers thought it was real.

When told it was just a drill, the girl smiled and asked. "Oh, you mean it's not real?"

"Yes," said Brug. "It is real."

Asked what he would have done if it were real, Brug said another onlooker said, "I'd probably try to help somebody."

"Some onlookers did assist by helping carry victims on stretchers to trucks for transportation to the Health Center."

When victims were being taken away, others were left behind to receive aid from Brainman, doctors and emergency medical technicians.

Injuries ranged from burns and deep lacerations to fractures — most looked real. One girl had a fake broken leg with the bone protruding through her flesh.

Emergency personnel treated the wounds with bandages, splints and other medical equipment. Some of the victims were given oxygen.

The victims were carried off on stretchers not by one until only fire hoses, empty stretchers, oxygen tanks and other emergency equipment were left at the scene.

From here the victims were taken to the Health Center on the backs of trucks. Health Center personnel took over in treating the victims.

"Those doctors did a fantastic job,"

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Faculty to weigh tuition possibility

See page 3

Program  gives returning some students

See page 4

Maggie Kayes: 1980 national champ

See page 6
President Carter may succeed if Howard Jarvis fails in June.

California college students are now faced with more than education cuts if Proposition 9 is approved by voters.

Proposition 9, commonly called “Javits II,” will reduce state income tax by 50 percent—which leaves college funding a target for budget cuts.

Proposition 9 will be on the ballot in November.

Whether the Jarvis bill fails or not, students may be limited in borrowing money. Carter recently decided to enforce the Credit Control Act of 1969, a presidential power allowing him to regulate credit rates.

Another sign of Carter’s curbing plan is the revised 1981 budget and its reduction in the National Direct Student Loan program. The magnitude of reductions is uncertain, but one official at the American Council on Education warned that the president’s proposals could eliminate support for 135,000 students with documented financial need.

In other words, if Carter enforces this reduction, then most of the students will not graduate or will be delayed in the process.

His plan will increase unemployment above its current level of 7 percent. Carter promised four years ago to lower it down to 5 percent by skyrocketing interest rates, but the president has attempted to solve the easiest of the two dilemmas.

Lastly, Carter overlooked those who mostly need the money.

Lower income students will have to forego their education if funds and grants do not surface. Some will get jobs, but as unemployment figures indicate, those without jobs will increase.

Unfortunately, Carter may succeed regardless of Jarvis’s failure.

Carter, too

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Tuition plan weighted

BY HAROLD AITCHISON

The academic senate will vote June 3 on a resolution asking for tuition and higher fees.

The resolution, which comes to the senate from its budget committee, asks the Chancellor to develop an "alternative funding" program. The resolution should be approved by the trustees June 9.

Jeff Conway, budget committee chairman, said, "Although most faculty think of tuition as a last resort, Proposition 9 will almost force tuition on state school systems."

At the university level, the resolution asks for increased student fees or a tuition for graduate programs or both.

If the resolution passes, the university will ask for an add-on fee. Conway said an add-on fee is common to other schools in the California State University and Colleges system, and a similar fee here would just be Cal Poly in line with the rest.

Another part of the resolution asks that reserve money that is to be used for state government budget means for local programs should be channeled into state programs instead.

In other words, said Academic Senate Chair Max Riedlsperger, money that was going to local schools should go to state schools if Proposition 9 fails.

The schools turned to the state when Proposition 13 cut the money they were earning from property taxes. Riedlsperger said.

Also, some teachers had union contracts for salary increases that the courts honored, he said.

This clause is a way of reversing the situation, Riedlsperger said.

On May 9 the state academic senate passed a similar resolution. Both resolutions contain a provision which would kill them if Proposition 9 fails.

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San Luis Obispo Daily Wednesday, May 28, 1980

Page 3

BY DAVE CURTIS

From page 1

Gordon said he has been lucky so far in getting quality instructors retiring from industry.

Dr. Raus said President Warren Baker is making an effort to raise money through industrial grants for departments suffering stiff competition from

The money will have to come from industry," Raus said, "because university salaries are set. Without more money, I expect the problem to continue. I guess the gap to widen and not to narrow."

Famous British magazine may fold this year

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) - "Blackwood's," the magazine which has published stories and articles by some of the greatest writers in English for 163 years, will fold this year unless financial help is found.

The police department advocates the following procedures to cut the burglary rate: lock all doors and windows, report suspicious activities to the police immediately; develop a "neighborhood watch committee," and more effectively illuminate and secure doors and windows that are not readily visible to patrolling officers.
Re-entry program supportive

BY LOBI ANDERSON

Most students enjoy a quieter break now and then, but some students leave their academic studies for years. Often S's difficult for students returning to school after multiple-year absences to reorient to academic life. The Cal Poly student re-entry program holds "brown-bag," lunch meetings on Tuesday where their students may meet with others of their own age. Guest problems and get moral support. Barbara Jaregui, Cal Poly student and counselor for the group, said there is a need for the program. Re-entry students don't always know the way around campus. Some need to be told where learning assistance counseling area, and other services can be found, is the need. Jaregui, who is a re-entry student herself, said one of the problems in adjusting of organization is time and routine.

"I had problems with finding time to study and rearranging my priorities," she said.

Jaregui, who has three children over age 17 said it is especially hard when one has a family. Children expect prepared meals and don't always understand a mother's need for peace and quiet to study.

The 44-year-old student said she"sorts of eased into" going back to school.

Jaregui said she started taking only physical education courses and soon, at her husband's prompting, added a couple of additional classes.

"My husband said as long as you're up there all the time you might as well go to school," Jaregui said. She takes about 17 units a quarter, but re-entry students average about 13. If the classes get too difficult or fear they will not be accepted by younger classmates. Usually this isn't a problem, said Jaregui, but it's one some people worry about it.

Through the re-entry program, students can talk about their fears.

"It helps to know there are other people having the same kind of problems you're having," she said.

Cal Poly, a 99-year-old liberal student major, said she had no problem adjusting to college life.

Holts said she had been in college before so it isn't new for her. She said her experience at University of Nebraska is that her personality allowed her to adjust to her own. Holts, in her third year at Cal Poly, said if it doesn't know something she usually knows where to find it out. Before enrolling in college, she said she was helping caring for her three children. Holts said she also took care of their three children. Holts said she also took care of her own mother in the hospital.

"I felt like a freshman. I felt like seniors were older," she said.

Jaregui, who will graduate in air conditioning or refrigeration in June said, once in college she could learn enough.

"After working for six years you come back and see it's a tremendous opportunity," she said.

Goetsch, a single parent, said he went to college at University of Washington, but quit during his freshman year.

He said at Washington he didn't do as well as wanted, but he now works harder.

Goetsch said he registers about nine to 15 units in addition to a job at a local refrigeration company.

He said like most students he finds himself anxious or out of school, but after"being out in the world" appreciates his classes and what he's learning.

Panetta

From page 1

"I will be opposing the resolution in hopes it will go back to the Senate and get something more in line with the House version," Panetta said.

In its present favorable mood toward defense spending, Panetta said he thought the house would approve revamping of battlefield and aircraft carriers, and added that Congress would need to act next year on defense spending.

Panetta said that the budget cannot be reduced by $15 billion in other areas while allowing the defense side of the budget to be unrestricted.

"I think it's a bad way to approach fiscal policy, a bad way to approach foreign policy," he said.

The congressman said he does not favor moving ahead with plans for the B-1 bomber at this time, he also said he did not feel that any plans made now ahead with any kind of dramatic new weapons system should be implemented until the military shows increased effectiveness in the maintenance and operation of its present system.

Panetta also warned the public not to take at face value the current trend in the prime lending rate.

"I would be very careful about jumping to any conclusions that the economy is stabilizing," he said.

The rates went from an all time high of nearly 10 percent in April to about 8.15 percent at the end of last year.

Consumers must be careful not to jump back into spending habits simply because interest rates have dropped, he said.

"I think we need to be a cooling off of consumer credit," he said.

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Give the Graduate

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Cture: religion mirrors self

By ANGELA WENDE

Prior to the interview, the author mentioned the difficulty of the USCG survey. On Saturday, Dr. Robert H. Miller said the survey was not hard to complete, but the respondents revealed an interest in religion and spirituality. Miller stated: "Religion is not an option; it is a fundamental aspect of human existence. Without religion, we would not be able to understand the world around us."

The survey consisted of questions related to religion, spirituality, and personal beliefs. The respondents were asked to indicate their level of agreement with statements regarding their religious beliefs, practices, and experiences. The results were then analyzed to determine the prevalence of religious beliefs and practices among the respondents. The survey also included questions about the respondents' views on the role of religion in society, the impact of religion on personal happiness, and the relationship between religion and well-being.

By REVEREND BRAINTAL

A nutritional knowledge survey has revealed that students lack nutritional awareness. The survey was conducted by the dietary majors — Judy Buddenberg, Joyce Bystron, and Cathy Myron. They compared the nutritional knowledge of students in five different groups: architecture, business, and home economics.

"The purpose of the survey was to determine if our studies should be added as a greater emphasis," said Bystron. The survey was given to the students in a week prior to the exam day. The results showed that the majority of the students did not know that what they were eating. "Buddenberg said, "A nutrition class should be running a computer program. None of us had any experience, and the program did run due to our typing errors." Bystron said.

The three most missed questions on the survey were:
1. True or false: alcohol stimulates the appetite.
2. What is the best source of vitamin A?
3. Which is the best source of vitamin K?
4. What is the best source of vitamin B?

The survey indicated students did not know that vitamin K is available in many different foods. "Buddenberg said. A nutrition class should be added to the curriculum." Bystron

The survey was administered in a multiple-choice exam format. The exam consisted of 20 questions, and the respondents were asked to choose the correct answer from four options. The results showed that the majority of the students did not know the correct answer to the majority of the questions. "We need to improve our students' nutritional knowledge," said Bystron. "It is important for them to be aware of the importance of nutrition in their daily lives." Buddenberg added.

The survey results were then used to develop a new curriculum for the nutrition class. The curriculum included new topics such as vitamin deficiencies and the effects of nutrition on health. The new curriculum was implemented in the following semester, and the results showed a significant improvement in the students' nutritional knowledge.

"I will encourage energy conservation and the development of renewable, non-polluting energy sources for our country. Through a greater emphasis on public transportation, recycling, and solar energy, we can do a lot to reduce the impact of our short-term energy demands."
Keyes holds off charge to claim 1,500 title

BY TOM JOHNSON
Daily Sports Editor

When Cal Poly's Maggie Keyes settled into the blocks to begin the 1,500-meter finals in AIAW National Track and Field Championships, Saturday, her "sixth sense" told her that this would be her race. Keyes' intuition did not fail her, as she staved off a strong last-lap charge from UCLA's Linda Goen to win the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:15.85.

Keyes led from start to finish to capture the national 1,500 title and cap a fine collegiate career with her best outdoor time of the season.

As it turned out, Keyes' strategy meeting wasn't all that necessary.

When the starter's gun sounded, the 1,500 field seemed slow to react as Keyes jumped out to an early lead. By the halfway point, when Keyes finished surging, the pack dodged a full 20 yards behind Keyes. By the three-quarters point, Keyes had put 25-30 yards between herself and her nearest competitor.

Keyes explained how she was able to enjoy such a large early advantage by saying, "I think the people who had a shot at winning counted on their kick they were afraid to run with me because they were afraid they would discourage themselves. But it hung back too long that didn't work for me at the end."

Indeed, Goen did make her move until the last lap. Keyes, exhausted from her fast pace, but not to falter at the end. Harter, though rested, did not falter at the end, too tight, entering the tape just ahead. Goen, Goen clocked in 4:16.1.

Eileen Kramer ran best 1,500 meters in the AIAW preliminaries, her 4:23.7 and seventh place finish were not enough to catapult her into the finals.

Coach Harter had her runner adjust strategy meeting wasn't all that necessary.

Sixth sense told her that this would be her race.
BYSALLY WOLTER

Cal Poly—men's rodeo team gains. Ralph Riandra won the coveted all-around title to lead the Mustangs to a second-place finish at the last West Coast Region rodeo of the 1980 season held Saturday and Sunday in Reno.

Riandra scored a total of 215 points by winning both the calf roping and steer wrestling, to place the men's team to a 400-point second-place finish behind rival Hartnell College of Salinas who racked up 500 points.

The second-place finish put Cal Poly men's in the second-place position with 2019 points for the year in the West Coast Region, and qualified the five-man crew for the 1980 College Rodeo Finals, scheduled to be held on June 1621 in Bismarck, Mont. Hartnell College will represent the region in the number one spot with 2250 points.

Cal Poly men's team member, Ken Figueroa, also contributed to the second-place finish by grabbing third in the saddle bronc riding. In addition, teammate Mike Mosby finished fourth in the saddle bronc riding average.

Cal Poly individuals Mike Reiff and Ray Gomes fared up to win the team roping. Gomes also took first in the full bull riding and earned recognition as the second-place contender for the all-around title behind Riandra.

In the women's action, Cal Poly women's team rode third behind the University of Texas at Austin and Central Arizona College, of Casa Grande, but fell short of qualifying for National Finals with a year's total of 760 points.

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L almonds beams brightly after receiving the trophy from the Reno rodeo coach.

The Mustangs vault into rodeo finals

By SALLY WOLTER

Another year, another kind of wonder who taught whom.

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Korean troops patrol city

KWANGHUI, South Korea (AP) -- Paratroopers patrolled the dark streets of this city of 20,000 people Tuesday night, enforcing strict martial law after minimal forces brought a nine-day rebellion to a bloody end.

Government officials put the death toll at 19 troops and 17 civilians -- in the pre-dawn attack that wreaked havoc in the city from the student-led insurrection, it pushed the total death count in Kwangju since May 18 to 300, with hundreds wounded.

Authorities gave no further counts, but the city's police chief Tuesday said 33 soldiers were wounded.

The uprising was the climax of a month of unrest in the central city, where demands for democracy, civil rights and an end to martial law had been the latest in a series of mass demonstrations that have swept South Korea's modern history.

Shamir heads meeting

JERUSALEM (AP) -- The Israeli government on Thursday openly backed a non-aggression, non-violence pledge, prompting the resignation of defense minister Yitzhak Rabin and the prime minister. Menachem Begin was reported to have named Yitzhak Rabin's successor.

Germany wants meeting

BERLIN -- West Germany (AP) -- West Germany said Tuesday that it hopes for a follow-up meeting of the 1978 Helsinki accord in November. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said that France and West Germany have made several proposals for a European security council conference, which would include the United States.

Education protesters clash

JOHANNESBURG (AP) -- South Africa's government filed charges against at least 20 church leaders including two bishops and 18 priests and 20 teachers in a court Tuesday for their part in protests demanding better education for children of mixed race.

There were reports of student clashes with police in all four provinces but there were no known injuries.

Students of mixed race have been boycotting schools nationwide for five weeks demanding that the government spend equal amounts of money on education for children of all races.

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