were assigned a five digit number while most other classes were coded with a seven digit preference in class enrollment.

Punch said. The error occurred when the computer programs failed to update the business classes with a five digit number. Since the computer relied on the prefix numbers to determine the class status of an individual it was unable to distinguish a senior's form from an underclassman's, and processed the forms as if there were no senior business students enrolled.

"The problem was just not anticipated and no one in particular was responsible," Punch said.

BY TOM CONLON

Staff Writer

An error in the computer programming of Fall quarter registration forms for about 100 senior business students denied them preference in class enrollment.

Registrar Gerald Puncher said the error involved the class prefix numbers used to program the computer. Business classes were coded with a seven digit number while most other classes were assigned a five digit number. Puncher said.

"The error occurred when the computer programs failed to update the business classes with a five digit number. Since the computer relied on the prefix numbers to determine the class status of an individual it was unable to distinguish a senior's form from an underclassman's, and processed the forms as if there were no senior business students enrolled.

"The problem was just not anticipated and no one in particular was responsible," Puncher said.

He added, "It was a very unfortunate one-time error."

When the quarter started the business department was faced with the hectic task of enrolling the seniors in the proper classes before the add deadline expired in a week.

"We had a couple of nervous days and we were able to get everybody accommodated," Business Dean Robert Coe said.

Coe said the department received no further complaints after the add deadline and was certain the mistake had not interrupted anyone's graduation plans.

"I know a lot of the teachers and I was able to ease my way into a couple of classes, but I am sure some of our students had some problems," senior business student Mike Sillacci said.

Some of the seniors had to be added to classes with already overcrowded conditions. "The error aggravated the situation overcrowded conditions but was not a major contributing factor," Coe said. He explained that students in other majors enrolling in business classes is the main problem.

BY JIM MALONE

Staff Writer

Witnesses representing the Nuclear Regulatory Commission took the stand before the commission's three-member appeals board Thursday in the fourth day of Diablo Canyon seismic hearings at the Veteran's Memorial Building in San Luis Obispo.

Dr. Nathan Newmark, an NRC consultant, provided testimony on the possible earthquake-triggered factors related to soil structure and the Diablo Canyon power plant's integrity; Assistant State Engineer Jack Mayfield, a structural engineer, also cited several instances where buildings and equipment were not built to withstand a magnitude higher than that they were designed to survive.

"We can learn about earthquakes' effects on structures that survive as much as from instances that go down," Newmark said. The former University of Illinois professor said.

Please See Page 6

candidate condemned drilling

BY TERESA HAMILTON

Staff Writer

Democrat candidate for state senate Henry Mello announced that he would file an ethics complaint against Steve Glazier, one of CSSA's legislative representatives, for the resignation of Glazier.

The meeting was highlighted by a statement of opinion." His reaction was different, however, to the motion asking for Glazier's resignation. The vote was 19-4 with three abstentions.

Glazier is a great liability to the CSSA because of his actions in Sacramento. If the CSSA does not make the changes or face Cal Poly's withdrawal, Mello said it would be the last day he attended a CSSA meeting he would attend.

"We do have some options," he said, listing solar, wind and geothermal as possible energy alternatives. "I don't see nuclear energy as a fuel source."

Mello said he has not been impressed with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in the past and believes the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant should not be opened unless "the NRC can guarantee protection to the public." Mello does not believe this process will change.

Reviewing his past record, Mello said education has been one of his highest priorities.

Besides co-authoring an Assembly Bill which prohibited student discrimination in housing, Mello said he has supported expanding student loan programs, learning assistance centers and child care centers on campuses.

In addition to advocating educational legislation, Mello said he is strongly opposed to the acquisition of prime agricultural land for the use of building, and said over 60,000 acres of land are lost each year of agricultural use.

"Land should stay in production to preserve our natural resources," he said.

"President Carter has done a very good job in a very difficult position," said Horn. "He's also had to deal with a lot of unpopular issues."

Horn, who has worked on the Carter campaign for over a year, the President's help reform several government agencies during his term.
Vietnam dove backs Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) - A dozen years ago, Eugene McCarthy ran for president against policies that Eugene Rostow advocated. McCarthy was a dove on Vietnam and Rostow was an undersecretary of State for human rights. Now Rostow and McCarthy are bedfellows. They've both endorsed Ronald Reagan for president.

That's not the only unlikely alliance forming around Reagan. The GOP nominee picked up the endorsements of the unlikely alliance forming around Reagan. Vietnam and Rostow, known for his hawkish line. Now Rostow and McCar
don't.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A dozen years ago, Eugene McCarthy ran for president against policies that Eugene Rostow advocated. The Republican nominee picked up the endorsements of these unlikely allies: McCarthy, a former senator from Minnesota, was a Democratic peace candidate, it was neutral. McCarthy, a former senator from Minnesota, was a Democratic peace candidate in the 1968 and 1972 primaries and was an independent candidate for president in 1976.

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He's burned out

BY STEPEN FOX

AF Sugarline Writer

Los Angeles (AP) - He's burned out. It's hitting education, business, all kinds of public and private sectors, says Eli Glogow, associate professor at the University of Southern California's School of Public Administration. It's a terrible waste of manpower and it's increasing.

"People who work with someone who has burned out intuitively," he said in an interview, "It's a kind of physical as well as emotional fatigue caused by excess stress and strain on the individual in which the individual really begins to wear out.

Most people who burn out don't get much help from the organization where it happened, says Glogow, although more sophisticated companies know that burnout hurts both the employee and the bottom line.

"Sometimes the individual is conscious of it and sometimes not," he said. "Drinking, tranquilizers and drugs are ways they cope with it. They feel it's necessary to do anything to help them. But that will in crease. There will be more programs to help them.

There's no simple way to prevent burnout, says Glogow, because what drives one manager out the door doesn't always bother the guy next to him.

"It's highly individual because it's so in
dividualistic," he added. "You cannot say, if this thing happens to this guy he's going to be burned out. Each of us responds to the same kind of event differently.

Executions may resume in state

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Over caustic protests from the chief justice, the State Supreme Court on Thursday upheld a death penalty conviction and may possibly have signaled the resumption of executions in California.

In a 4-3 decision by Justice Frank Richardson, the high court refused to throw out the conviction of Earl Lloyd Jackson, 22, of San Quentin, who was convicted in the 1979 slayings of two elderly Long Beach women.

The court also reaffirmed the "presumed" constitutionality of Californ"a's 1977 death penalty law, saying that it does not appear to "clearly, positively and unquestionably violate the Eighth and Fourteenth amendments."

The last execution in the state took place in 1967 when Aaron Mitchell went to San Quentin's gas chamber for slaying a Sacramento policeman. Mitchell was found guilty in the fatal beating of Vermea Curtis, a widow in her 80's, on Aug. 29, 1979. Under the state's death penalty law, sentences are punishable by death because of two special circumstances — murder in the course of a robbery and multiple killings.

"It's holding up the system, making it less efficient and straining the system," Glogow said.
Extended illness forces Soviet premier to resign

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, a fixture of the top Soviet leadership for 44 years, resigned Thursday because of illness. He was succeeded by the deeply troubled old Nikolai Tikhonov.

extended information..the resignation could be seen as a symbol of change for a country increasingly likely to be run by the "troika" with Communist Party chief Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the Kremlin's top three spots.

The resignation came two years ago as compared to Pro- position 9 and its sponsor in 1980. Nominated as one of the leading candidates for Time magazine "Man of the Year" in 1978, Jarvis declined in popularity, saying Jarvis began to look and sound like the politicians he opposed.

Speech instructor Jim Conway appears to be at a loss for words after fielding a question about tax slasher Howard Jarvis. Jarvis declined in popularity, saying Jarvis began to look and sound like the politicians he opposed.

said the 76-year-old tax rebel is now recuperating from California's rejection of his last proposition.

Jarvis is now at work on a plan to cut the pensions of California state employees, Conway said.

"This is to explain why the tax are turned to rubber," Conway said, pointing out the contrast of the overwhelming popularity of Jarvis and Proposition 13 two years ago as compared to Pro- position 9 and its sponsor in 1980.

Nominated as one of the leading candidates for Time magazine "Man of the Year" in 1978, Jarvis declined in popularity, saying Jarvis began to look and sound like the politicians he opposed.
Bay area ventures to Poly

BY BOB GRIFFITH
Special to the Daily

The Greg Kihn band—Bay Area favorite, will headline the ASI concert committee's second show of the year on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m.

Rip Masters and the Range Rockers, a Los Angeles-based rockabilly band, will kick off the Chumash Auditorium show. Student tickets are on sale for $8 in the University Union.

While some extremists contend that the Greg Kihn Band is new wave, it would be more accurate to say that Kihn's band blazed a trail parallelling the new wave, establishing its own brand of raw, purist rock 'n' roll.

Kihn's material, a rich and melodic form of power pop, is accessible to both new wave fans and traditional rockers, while an embarrassment to neither.

Since the band's conception in 1975, Kihn has concentrated on building a solid—some say cultist—following in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The Berkeley-based band comprises Kihn on rhythm guitar, Dave Carpendier on lead, Larry Lynch on drums, Steve Wright on bass and Gary Phillips—formerly of Earthquake—on keyboards. All are veteran rockers.

Afraid that a large market would be detrimental to such a young band, Kihn has sought asylum in the Berkeley area, venturing out of the city only for some nearby gigs and, surprisingly, to Europe where they also enjoyed a large following.

Kihn records on, appropriately enough, Berekley, a tiny label with only a handful of acts. According to Kihn, the small label has kept commercial pressures to a minimum, giving the band the needed room to grow.

But this may be changing. The band's fifth and latest album, "Glass House Rock," is being nationally distributed by Elektra-A&M. The group has also committed an unreleased single. Perhaps Kihn is finally ready to break into the national scene.

"Hit a couple of college towns, but the band hadn't honed and made a go of it in the Bay Area!" Rip masters of the Range Rockers has said his intention is "to bring the original rock 'n' roll mood and spirit to music fans everywhere.

Before forming the Range Rockers, Masters played piano and sang for Bay Camp and the Rockabilly Rebels, a highly acclaimed San Francisco band.

Quintessence bill opens with Romero

BY KATHRYN MCKENZIE
Staff Writer

A virtuoso classical guitarist will return to the Cal Poly theater as the opening show of the 1980-81 Quintessence Fine Arts Series.

Internationally acclaimed musician Pepe Romero, who also came to Poly last year as part of the Quintessence series, will begin his recital at 8:15 p.m. Romero, born in Malaga, Spain, in 1944, began his career at the age of 3, when his father, also a famous guitarist, began teaching him to play. He gave his first performance at the age of 10. Romero has achieved fame as both a recitalist and soloist, playing with orchestras around the world, and working with such conductors as Arthur Fiedler and Eugen Ormandy. He has recorded for Angel, Philips, Mercury and Contemporary Records. His program on Friday night will begin with Gaspar Sanza's "Suite Espanola," followed by Sor's Variations on a Theme from Mozart's "Die Zauberflöte," and Giuliani's "Grande Overture."

After a short intermission, Romero will play a selection of pieces by Joaquin Rodrigo.

Tickets for the concert are available at the University Union box office, $4 for students and $6 for the public. Tickets will also be available at the door for the same price.

Public section tickets are also available for all five concerts in the Quintessence series at $24 for reserved seating. Student section tickets are $14. The season tickets are also at the UC box office.

The next concert in the series will feature violinist Mari Trumura on Friday, Nov. 21.

Quintessence is sponsored by the ASI Fine Arts Committee. For more information, call 546-1281.
Los Hermanos: untraditionally Mexican

BY ANGELA VENEGU
Staff Writer

Guacamole, tacos and burritos, the dishes commonly found in a Mexcan diet are on the menu at Los Hermanos, San Luis Obispo’s newest south-of-the-border restaurant.

But the selection at Los Hermanos, located in a large brick building on Osos Street facing the County Courthouse, includes several “Especialidades.”

Inside the restaurant, the brick and stone walls are decorated with oil paintings of Spanish villas, Mexican pueblos and browned skinned people.

A choice is offered of sitting in a quiet booth off in a small room or in an open dining room. Wooden tables and chairs, many with beautiful carvings, clutter the floor.

Hot tortilla chips and fresh chile salsa top every inhabited table. The salsa is the traditional spicy combination of peppers, tomatoes, onions and various seasonings.

The salsa was good as homemade, if not better.

On the extensive menu there is a choice of appetizers such as nachos, quesadillas and guacamole dip. The guacamole was rich with chunks of avocado and spices.

The menu has the traditional expected enchiladas, tacos, tostadas and the rest, but there were added extras—Los Hermanos “Especialidades.”

The chingadera is an ex-

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
Jaws II sequel may be on horizon, speaker says

From page 3

was enjoying the status of a folk hero, a man helping the people send an indigent message to the politics, said Conway.

"Proposition 13 had a charisma to it," he said, adding that as a result, Jarvis was made famous.

Yet, ironically, this fame probably was part of the reason why Jarvis popularity and image began to erode in later years. Conway noted a February, 1980 Los Angeles Times article, which read: "He (Jarvis) began to look more like the politicians he despises." Jarvis's verbal attacks of the opponents of Proposition 9 earlier this year became more abusive, which deteriorated his once popular image, according to Conway.

Governor Jerry Brown's criticism was labeled "a bunch of garbage" by Jarvis, who called the governor "a dead dodo.

Even more devastating to the Jarvis image was the Mustang Daily interview last spring, in which Jarvis attacked San Luis Obispo County as "the dumbest, crookedest bunch of god-dammed craps." A Marvin Field Poll showed, however, that public sentiment against Proposition 9 began to mount even before Jarvis made his slanderous remarks, said Conway.

The effects of Proposition 13, such as school employee layoffs and new fees for school bus transportation, began to show. The declining state budget surplus and worsening economy also was affecting public feeling for Proposition 9.

Conway said despite the proposition's substantial defeat, Jarvis was quoted claiming he would be "heard from again."

"I wouldn't be surprised if "Jaws III" will be here next June election," said Conway.

Nuclear combatants conflict on Diablo earthquake safety

From page 1

Under questioning from Atomic Safety Licensing Appeal Board members Dr. John Buck and W. Reed Johnson, Newmark said earthquake shock reduction figures recorded for previous quakes could be reasonably applied to the structures at Diablo Canyon.

At a break in the proceedings, lawyer David B. Fleischaker for the Mothers for Peace disagreed with Newmark's testimony.

Fleischaker said one of the buildings used for comparison in the San Fernan­do Valley Earthquake in 1971 was in "deep soft soil," making it a poor quake shock conductor.

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OBJECTIONS.

BY BRIAN MILLER
Special to the Daily

If a score of a volleyball match was measured by how much heart and desire was put into it, Cal Poly would have won hands down against Santa Barbara.

The heart and desire only added to team spirit for the Mustangs as Santa Barbara pulled off an exciting victory before 900 vocal fans, 15-10, 7-15, 11-15 and 16-15.

"They are a great team," said Santa Barbara Gauchos coach Kathy Gregory, referring to the Mustangs. "We were lucky to get away with a win. They dug for every ball served tough, and kept the pressure on us throughout most of the match. We had to hit twice as many balls to get a side-out,"

Cal Poly dug for every ball and kept the pressure on because it was the only way to win. There was no way it could win a heart and head contest on the front line. It knew it couldn't overpower the Gauchos.

Rankled sixth nationally, Santa Barbara has an awesome team that is loaded with talent. It had five players six feet or taller. However, Santa Barbara's size was not a factor until the fourth game.

Game one saw Mike Wilson's Mustangs struggling from behind. The Mustangs tied the Gauchos at four, then fell behind at four. They scraped back to put the pressure on at 10-11 before finally losing 10-15.

Backside Marrie Lundy's four clean blocks and eight assists, the Mustangs rallied and won the second game easily 15-7.

In game three, both teams started running its offense with consistency. Sherm Walker notched six kills in eleven attempts and Aileen Semonsen went 8-for-15. Lundy also registered an impressive 16 assists.

But the Gauchos were picking up steam when and where they were motivated, they're tough to stop. Lisa Denker has a fine performance for the Gauchos with 10 assists, four blocks and three saves. After fighting back from 2-10 to 10-11, the Mustangs ran out of gas and lost 15-10.

In game four, Santa Barbara's size became a factor. Laurel Clay, a 6'0" senior, as the Gauchos recorded four aces to win going away, 15-6.

"This was our best opportunity to beat them," said Mustang coach William after the match. "Our passing just broke down. He was optimistic about the future. "We will definitely rebound off this. We have to best. Northridge on its court and that will be tough."

Even though many Santa Barbara fans felt their team was a little sluggish against Cal Poly, the Gauchos certainly haven't been playing that way of late.

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Uranium hazard

Knowledge about uranium—the mineral which eventually fuels nuclear power plants—is scarce and scary. Some experts say the mineral can be safely packaged and put away for millions of harmless years while others insist the potential dangers of uranium mining and nuclear power will be evident within the next one hundred years.

San Luis Obispo county is facing the uranium question right now. Lomex Corporation, a mining outfit based in Corpus Christi, Texas, wants to begin drilling up to 140 test holes on its land claims 20 miles east of Santa Margarita in Los Padres National Forest.

We don't need it. While the first reason is the type of mining Lomex is proposing to use in the area. "In-situ," a process also known as leaching or solution mining, involves pumping chemicals through a ring of injection wells—the 140 test holes named above-ranging from 60 to 310 feet deep. The solution is brought to the surface and the uranium is extracted at a plant above ground. Waste is deposited in plastic-lined earthen evaporation ponds.

The problem with "in-situ" is: Where do those chemicals which were pumped into the holes end up? Paso Robles—site of the largest groundwater basin in SLO County—may be subject to water contamination for not days, not decades, but millions of years in the future.

Also, "In-situ" is new to mining technology and little is known about its potential effects. There's been little government regulation of "in-situ" and Lomex does not know enough about the process to predict the groundwater to its original quality. That's groundwater we depend on for agriculture, drinking wells and the preservation of our beautiful Santa Lucia Mountain Range.

Another reason to scrap uranium mining is the effect it would have on the people in the area. The most vocal group, the Red Wind Indians, own land nearby and have drinking wells within one-quarter of a mile of one proposed drilling site. They would have to move to land which the Indians believe is sacred to native Indian culture.

"Contamination without representation" is what Toby Buffalo, a spokesman for Red Wind, calls the Lomex proposition. Farmers and residents are also coming in from farmers and residents in the rural area who are afraid their water will be contaminated.

And what for—uranium? The final and most important argument is that we don't even need the stuff. Because nuclear power is not as widespread as scientists once predicted it would be in 1980, there is currently a glut on the uranium market. Prices are low because opposition against nukes has been high, resulting in fewer plants and therefore a reduced demand for uranium.

Mustang Daily joins the Oak Tree Alliance, Assemblywoman Carol Hallett, Congressman Leon Panetta and the Santa Margarita Advisory Council in asking Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus to invoke a three-year moratorium on the project under the Federal Land Policy and Management Act.

The Daily goes even further in asking for a complete ban on uranium mining in SLO County and locally the Los Padres National Forest, 20 miles east of Santa Margarita.

Progress will take its toll in San Luis Obispo, but progress which may endanger the health or well-being of this county should not be tolerated. People need to voice their views on such controversial issues like uranium mining and nuclear power which are potential hazards in this nuclear age.

To make your opinion known, write Senator Alan Cranston, 229 Russell Bld., Washington D.C., 20510 or Cecil Andrus, Dept. of Interior, C Street between 18th and 19th Streets Northwest, Washington D.C., 20294.