Poly may provide health care to Cuesta

By Kim Holwege

A possible program that would allow Cuesta College students to use the Cal Poly Health Center could actually benefit Poly students as well, said Dean of Students Russ Brown.

Brown and Dr. James Nash, director of the Health Center, are working with the dean of students at Cuesta College to look into the possibility of providing health services for Cuesta students because the junior college has no health care facility.

The main concern of Brown, President Warren Baker and the Chancellor's Office is that the arrangement might negatively affect services to Cal Poly students. Brown said however, Poly students could benefit from additional staff hired with Cuesta money.

Brown explained that the closing of the infirmary, which will take place in the summer, could provide a separate space for Cuesta students in the Health Center. Also, because no staff members will be laid off from the closure, staff hired with funds generated from raising student fees at Cuesta could provide more services for Poly students when the facilities are not being used by Cuesta students.

Also, Brown said that allowing Cuesta students to use the Health Center could act as an early orientation for those who later transfer to Cal Poly. Cuesta is well-known as a "feeder" school to Cal Poly.

Nash said that of the 1,800 students enrolled at Cuesta College, about 600 are concurrently enrolled at Cal Poly and are eligible to use health services here. The other 1,200 students must go to private physicians, which for some means finding

Project engineer speaks

By Julie Brandt

Mike Marlow, a project engineer at Aerojet Strategic Propulsion Company in Sacramento, spoke at an American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics meeting.

Aerojet designs and produces solid rocket propulsion systems for a variety of defense and space exploration programs in the United States and internationally.

Guaranteed loans eliminated for summer quarter

By David Eddy

Guaranteed Student Loans will not be distributed summer quarter, the Financial Aid Office has announced.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program will resume fall quarter, said Financial Aid Director Lawrence Wolf. Associate Director Diane Ryan said, "I fully expect more checks to be available in the fall than there ever have."

The office will not be making the loans because of the Budget Reconciliation Act, which President Reagan signed on April 8. Wolf said: The Budget Reconciliation Act was necessary because of the Gramm-Rudman amendment, which has slashed government spending.

The act covers four provisions which have drastically affected the loan process, said Wolf. First, the Financial Aid Office must make sure students have made sufficient academic progress to qualify for the loans. In the past, this involved checking to see if students had enrolled in courses worth at least 12 units.

Now the Department of Education says the Financial Aid Office must examine students' spring quarter grades to insure they are making sufficient progress, said Wolf.

In addition, there are new verification requirements concerning students' status. The data the Financial Aid Office must verify includes: the adjusted gross income of the student and their parents, the size of the household and, if the students are under 23, the office requires verification of their dependence.

Another new requirement is before the student is declared eligible for a loan, the Financial Aid Office must first determine if the student is eligible for a Pell Grant. If the student wants only a Guaranteed Student Loan and not a Pell Grant, he must still apply for a Pell Grant, said Wolf.

After applying for the Pell Grant, the student must bring the form to the Financial Aid Office. The process is designed to insure loans are not being made to students who are already receiving grants.

The final major provision states that the lenders may no longer send student loans in lump sums. Instead, the loan must be broken up into multiple disbursements which will reduce the amount of interest the federal government will have to pay. The federal government expects to save $300 million in interest charges, said Wolf.

The office makes the decision on how many disbursements are made and when they will be made, Wolf said. However, three out of four banks contacted said they were unaware of the multiple disbursement plan.

The lender Huber of Citibank said, "We're still distributing in one lump sum."

A student loan representative for Wells Fargo said he has heard the term mentioned, but didn't know the plan was to be implemented. "We're always the last to know," he said.

First Interstate Bank was the only lender contacted which knew of the multiple disbursement plan. A spokesman said applications are being accepted, but they are being held up because they do not know yet when disbursements will begin.

They may begin in July, she said, but there is a possibility they will not be made until September.

Ryan said she doesn't know why the banks aren't aware of the new provisions. "If they aren't doing anything differently, they're not complying with regulations."

The bronzing business

Landscape architecture student Rhonda Dick touches up her tan with natural rays. Although tanning booths are the rage for those who seek off-season color or want to get a head start on their tan, some doctors warn against the side effects, which include the possibility of developing internal cancers and premature aging of the skin. See LIFESTYLE, page 5.

Missile called essential

By Julie Brandt

The controversial MX missile was defended as essential to the United States defense forces in a speech Monday evening by a 1983 Cal Poly mechanical engineering graduate.

Mike Marlow, a project engineer at Aerojet Strategic Propulsion Company in Sacramento, spoke at an American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics meeting.

Aerojet designs and produces solid rocket propulsion systems for a variety of defense and space exploration programs in the United States and internationally.
When a teacher wants more than an apple

"Hot for teacher" has significant meaning for some students here at Cal Poly and thank goodness the CSU system is not legislating against the pursuit of faculty-student romances.

Certain faculty members from the University of California system tried to create a policy to set limits on faculty-student romances last week but failed. The majority of the U.C. teachers voted not to have such a policy, thus proving that the potential for abuse in the faculty-beer environment is impractical. The idea behind the proposal was to avoid the appearance of favoritism as well as the potential for sexual harassment suits.

A report submitted to Cal Poly President Warren Baker on April 30 from the sexual harassment committee revised the sexual harassment policy. The report states "Faculty should be aware that any time they pursue a sexual/social relationship with a student, they risk a claim of sexual harassment... Faculty and staff need to be aware of potential conflict of interest... The potential exists for the less powerful person to perceive a coercive element in suggestions regarding activities outside those appropriate to the professional relationship."

So, sex is OK as long as there is mutual consent and no grades are raised — or lowered — because of it.

Dear Kevin Swanson,

Congratulations on your recent victory in the ASI presidential race. I think it's important that there's tremendous satisfaction in being the next ASI president, though it is also tremendous responsibility. Much needs to be done next year.

The credibility of the ASI has been greatly damaged this year and needs to be restored. The reaction to the first controversy and then over-reaction to the second. The Student Senate is now considering changing its name to The Board of Directors. (What's that look good on a resume?) It may even change the name of the ASI. Perhaps instead of changing the name of the problem, the ASI should fix the problem. Make the changes that will prevent this year's mistakes from being repeated next year.

The credibility of the ASI has been greatly damaged and needs to be restored.

The ASI and the University Union will both operate with deficits next year. All the student enterprises in the U.U. will make less than $7,000 profit, while the U.U. will cost $13 million to operate. There has to be a better answer than constantly raising fees. Please try to find it.

The Administration will continue to try to pass the responsibility for athletics to the students. Students should understand that they should support athletics, but not sign a blank check. It may be necessary to raise ticket prices or sell beer and wine at games to help raise money. But, Kevin, don't allow student fees to be raised because the Administration would rather have us pay for athletics.

Build on the successes of this year as well. Free busing is a great thing, so make sure we keep it. Community relations can only get better if efforts continue to grow. The student directory is a great example of the ASI in its best, providing a service and making money. We need more things like that.

There's a lot of work that needs to be done next year. Kevin, so I wish you good luck. You'll need it.

Steve Duson is a former ASI student senator and a regular contributor to Mustang Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Daily accused of bad Poly Royal coverage

Editor — I wish to express my disappointment in your coverage of this year's Poly Royal events. Admittedly, the Engineering West Fire was a great distraction, but you failed to give credit to those student departmental units that excelled in their exhibits. Except for a minuscule mention under the Notables section of the Tuesday, April 26 publication. Perhaps it's easy for you to forget Poly Royal after having put out such a large Friday/Saturday issue just prior to the publication. Perhaps it's easy for you to forget Poly Royal after having put out such a large Friday/Saturday issue just prior to the publication. Perhaps it's easy for you to forget Poly Royal after having put out such a large Friday/Saturday issue just prior to the publication.

The main point of Poly Royal is to display the best of our learning environment in a creative, carnival-like atmosphere. It's a fantastic way to show the public Cal Poly, to show our parents what we are learning, and to show our peers what our individual departments really are. In turn, the department with the best display wins sweepstakes. To me, the Daily has completely ignored the quality efforts necessary to show off our university.

By not covering it well, I feel the Daily has contributed, in part, to any apathy that exists concerning future Poly Royals. The O.H. Department had a perfect display for a photo essay. I've been told. I was unable to visit the sweeps display for a photo of the Industrial Technology Department's difficulty with the fire, but I assumed then that the department would be covered well. I assumed wrong, and obviously you take the thousands of hours necessary to create a winning display for granted. If now the Dally had covered it well, I feel the Daily has contributed, in part, to any apathy that exists concerning future Poly Royals. The O.H. Department had a perfect display for a photo essay. I've been told. I was unable to visit the sweeps display for a photo of the Industrial Technology Department's difficulty with the fire, but I assumed then that the department would be covered well. I assumed wrong, and obviously you take the thousands of hours necessary to create a winning display for granted. If now the Dally had covered it well, we will be invincible. We won't have to back down. We won't have to avoid war with the Russians. We can have a full-scale war. Do we want to trust our cities to the technology that builds the space shuttle and Three Mile Island? The most optimistic value for percent effectiveness of an S.D.I. system is 90 percent. But let's just say only five, one-megaton warheads make it through our defense. New York, Chicago, Denver, L.A., Seattle are destroyed. This would devastate our country as well as the world. The smoke and dust from these bombs is 10 times that amount released during all of World War II. The contamination would kill millions for weeks, months and years later. The morale of the people would be gone. Do we want this?

I think the wise thing to do is advance our political arena as our technological arena has advanced. We fall into the rut of only seeing the evil of our enemy. We never see any good. The enemy is our natural scapegoat for bad foreign policy. We can't rely on science to end the arms race. Hard work, humanity, and trust is the only way to end this mess.

NATHAN SCHLEIFER

Letters policy

Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters and press releases should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407.

Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and telephone number.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Mustang Daily is published daily except weekends, holidays and exams periods, by the Journalism Department, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Calif. It is an independent student-owned and student-operated publication. Neither the University nor the student governing board are responsible for the content of the Daily or the Viewpoints. Opinions expressed in signed editorials or articles are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of staff or administration. Mustang Daily is distributed to all residents of San Luis Obispo County, is read by many off-campus residents, and is also read by students at UC Santa Barbara and other universities. The Daily is printed by Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, California. Office located in the Graphic Arts Building, Room 226.
Shuttle flights aimed for July '87

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA's new administrator on Tuesday endorsed July 1987 as the target for resuming shuttle flights, but top officials warned that the date could be delayed because that is "no easy schedule to meet" for completing design changes prompted by the Challenger explosion.

"We think now that July of 1987 is an appropriate flight date which is reasonably safe, as safe as we can make it," NASA administrator James Fletcher testified before Congress on his first full day on the job.

Associate Administrator Richard Truly, in charge of the shuttle program, said the agency hopes to make six or seven flights in the first 12 months after the shuttle returns to space.

But Truly, who initially set the July 1987 date, said the target represents "no easy schedule to meet." He added that if the redesign work cannot meet safety requirements by then, "we won't fly.

Soviets: nuclear disaster averted

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials said Tuesday that the white-hot Chernobyl reactor core nearly burned into the ground last week, but catastrophe was averted, and radiation from the stricken plant now has nearly ceased.

The reactor is being sealed in concrete to shut off radiation.

The current university policy has been revised by the sexual harassment committee after a request was made in late 1984 by the Provost's Office to evaluate and revise the standing policy and procedure for the review of sexual harassment complaints.

The final policy report was submitted to Baker and his staff on April 30, and if approved, will slightly alter some of the procedures involved when sexual harassment complaints are made.

The Chancellor's Office requires each CSU campus to have a sexual harassment policy according to Michael Suess, associate director of personnel and employee relations.

Suess said he anticipates a response to the policy by Baker's staff by the end of this coming calendar year.

According to the final policy revision report, the committee recommended that the proposed sexual harassment policy be adopted on an interim basis for one year so that it can be evaluated during that time.

Tom Bradley denies reverse discrimination

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Bradley, the black mayor of Los Angeles, swore in court Tuesday he did not practice reverse discrimination in the firing of a city employee who is white.

Bradley, testifying in the federal trial of a lawsuit by Steven McNichols, said he was aware of problems with McNichols performance in 1977 and concurred when the deputy mayor suggested McNichols be fired.

But he insisted race had nothing to do with it.

"My statement is that I did not discriminate against him, nor in my entire life do I recall ever having done so against anybody," the mayor said.

Bradley, who is running for governor, said he personally recruited McNichols from the plaintiff's home state of Texas to work as a monitor, keeping an eye on city contracts and other practices to prevent fraud and waste of taxpayers' money.

"Was it your policy to encourage employees to report incidences of fraud and abuse?" asked McNichols' attorney, John Houston Scott.

"Certainly," replied Bradley.

"The goal was to ensure the fair administration of programs and make sure there were no deviations," Bradley said.

But he said he could not remember McNichols coming to him with an alleged report of fraud or abuse.

"Is it your testimony that such a meeting never took place?" asked Scott.

"No," said Bradley. "I just don't recall. It was a long time ago."

McNichols claims he was also penalized for being a "whistleblower" who reported abuse in a program run by friends of the mayor.
Psych minor offered fall quarter

By Megan Humphal
Staff Writer

The psychology and human development department has formed a psychology minor which will become effective fall quarter of this year.

The new minor is open to all students and is designed to combine already required General Education and Breadth (GEB) courses with a set of elective courses in psychology.

Kathy Ryan, a professor in the department who helped develop the minor, said teachers tried to arrange the minor so it wouldn't add time on to students' years at Cal Poly. The minor consists of 27 units and 12 of those are GEB courses which can be double counted for students' majors, she said. This leaves 15 units extra and most majors have that many elective units to take anyway, Ryan said.

Six classes are required of all students pursuing the minor and there is a list of 12 classes of which students will choose three in order to develop a special interest area for their major. For example, physical education or biology majors might choose classes that would give them a health-oriented psychology minor. Other areas of interest are organizational, counseling and guidance, social and environmental, personal development and general and academic.

Psychology minors are beneficial to almost all majors when looking for a job, Ryan said. "They have tremendous influence in the business world."

"I saw an ad in the Wall Street Journal that specifically asked for a business major with a psychology minor."

Although the minor does not go into effect until fall 1986, the interest shown by students has been good so far. "We are already in our third printing of the information pamphlets," Ryan said. Ryan and the rest of the psychology department was formed almost two years ago out of the existing child development and general education department. Ryan said. The psychology and human development department was formed almost two years ago out of the existing child development and home economics department and the psychology department. For this reason Ryan doesn't believe there will be any problem with shortage of teachers. "We're not ruling out anything at this point," Hindman said Tuesday.

Two bodies found Monday in the wreckage of Today Auto Parts and Today Stereo were too badly burned to be immediately identified, authorities said. Police have not ruled out extortion as a cause of the incident.

Sgt. Chuck Hindman, an arson investigator, said the incident was still under investigation.

"We're not ruling out anything at this point," Hindman said Tuesday. But store owner Lien Khe Dinh, 23, and his associate, Thap Nguyen, 21, hadn't been seen since Sunday night, said Ho Nguyen, Dinh's roommate and employee.

No positive identification of the bodies was made Tuesday, but officials were using dental records of the two missing men to help identify the bodies, Orange County Deputy Coroner Bruce Lyle said Tuesday.

Dinh, who is Vietnamese, had been threatened by other Vietnamese who demanded money in return for sparing the store, said Billy Bryan, 24, whose father-in-law owns a bookstore damaged by the fire at the mini-mall early Monday.

"He told me he had gotten these threats before but that they had gotten worse in the last week or so, that two Vietnamese guys had threatened him," Bryan said.

The blast and fire did an estimated $950,000 damage, said Fire Department spokeswoman Sharon Frank.

The explosion at 1:38 a.m. Monday rocked the neighborhood, and flames roared through a nearby beauty shop, dry cleaners, book store and dentist office 35 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles.

Westminster police Sgt. Bob Burnett said robbery is most often the motive that drives Vietnamese gangs, because they know their fellow countrymen often keep cash and valuables at home. Refugees remember the unrest in their homeland and put little faith in banks, Burnett said. Thus, Vietnamese gangs ransack houses looking for valuables, he said.

On May 6, Vietnamese youths held a Vietnamese family at gunpoint while the home was searched. A bandit found Huyen Hoang Ngo, 46, a mother of 12, praying in her bedroom and shot her to death.
Tanning goes professional

BY TAFFY RENKOWITZ

While most students this spring have frequented traditional tanning locations such as Avila Beach or apartment swimming pools, some are taking a new and different approach to getting a tan — tanning beds. However, whether or not these beds are a health risk has become a "heated" issue between doctors and tanning booth operators.

Tanning booth operators maintain that the booths pose no more of a health risk than the sun, while doctors warn that the booths may cause long-term problems, such as internal cancers and premature wrinkling of the skin.

The tanning beds basically look like a clamshell with light units on the top and the bottom which give off a blue glow. People lie down on a bed which is inside the "shell" for timed intervals in order to get a quick tan.

The concept of tanning booths originated in Europe in the early 1970s and have only caught on in the past four years in the United States, said Dave Anderson, owner of Endless Summer West, a new tanning salon in San Luis Obispo.

Anderson attributes the increasing popularity of tanning salons to the fact that with the increasing time restrictions of modern life, few people have time to spend three hours at the beach. In addition, Anderson said, people don't want to fry once they are there. The tanning beds allow people to enjoy the beach without fear of burning, since they already have a base tan. They also don't have to wait for sunny weather to pursue that golden glow.

Janice Stewart, senior political science major, said she went to a tanning bed once when the weather wasn't sunny and she wanted a tan. She said she was afraid at first she would experience a claustrophobic feeling and was also worried about feeling too hot.

"It was really easy, though, and it wasn't even hot like I thought it would be," she said.

Stewart said she stopped going to the tanning salon because it was too expensive and the weather got sunny.

She was also worried about possible health risks. "I think it's unknown what the long-term effects are and I just think I would rather just stick with the sun," she said.

However, Anderson claims the tanning beds have "way more advantages or negative effects than the sun does, other than the cost which can range anywhere from $6.50 to $10 per session. Anderson said to get a base color takes three to four sessions, and a good tan takes five to six sessions. He said 10 minutes on a tanning bed is equal to an hour in natural sunlight.

Anderson estimates that 98 percent of his customers go in for a "full body tan," giving the beds one more advantage over going to the beach — no strap marks.

But at least one dermatologist and university professor doesn't think the advantages outweigh the risks involved.

Dr. R. Jeffrey Herten, diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology and professor at the University of California at Irvine said, "I consider this interview a service if it just saves one person from going to one of those places."

Herten said the body has natural protection from Ultraviolet-B, which is in sunlight, but no natural protection against Ultraviolet-A. Tanning beds, he said, usually are a mixture of both UV-A and UV-B. While the sun has some UV-A, the beds have much more than normal and are very powerful.

Herten said the light in the beds is so powerful that it goes through the skin, penetrating 2.5 centimeters underneath. It's almost like an X-ray, he said.

Anderson disagrees. "The FDA doesn't allow the word 'safe' for any kind of tanning, but these beds are designed with the idea that a low UV-B count will protect you."

Anderson argues that the UV-A, which is the predominant ray on the beds, is soothing and less harmful than UV-B.

Like the sun, Anderson said, there is always the possibility of skin cancer, but the risks are equal. Sun blocks may be worn in the tanning booths for extra protection, he said.

However according to Herten, "Studies have been done which show that it (tanning booths) can cause chromosomal changes in white blood cells in blood vessels under the skin."

When a person tans in natural sun, Herten said, their natural protection, melanin, reflects the light, so it never gets down to the basal See LIFESTYLE, page 6
LIFESTYLE

From page 5

...than normal and of very little help.

"It's like a phone box, the person might as well just paint hims­elf brown. Even though someone may not burn from it, he is still getting damaged," Herten said.

The problem with tanning booths is people don't know when they have had enough until it's too late, Herten said. With the natural sun, he said, people know when they have had too much light because they develop pre-cancer lesions and wrinkling.

Herten said there is a latent period, however, from the time one receives the sort of radiation emitted from tanning beds to the development of cancer. He said he thinks this latent period may be 15 to 20 years, or possibly longer.

Since tanning booths are a relatively new concept, it's too soon for the effects to show up. "If you're around 20 now, you could get it (cancer) when you're 50. I haven't had anyone coming in with a problem yet, but I don't expect them ... I expect them later," Herten said.

Herten said that because tanning has become a business the operators are often not concerned with their client's health. "They don't really know what they are talking about, they're just in the business of selling light,"

Herten does not think tanning beds are a good idea. "They say it's safer (than the sun). My answer is I don't believe that it is. I think it may be more hazardous," he said.

Herten advises that if people tan at all, they should do it gradually, with natural sunlight. Wrinkling or aging isn't an­other risk, Nash said, reactions persist.

While burns aren't as common as deep, he said.

Since unning booths are a good idea. "They say it's safer (than the sun). My an­other risk, Nash said, reactions persist.

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LIFESTYLE

From previous page
damage. This occurs when people
don't wear goggles when using
the tanning beds.
It's difficult to evaluate the
hazards of the tanning beds,
Nash said, because young and
healthy people seem to be tann­
ing salons' main customers. Like
Herten, he said he believes the
effects won't show up until years
later.
Anderson however discounts
the health risks posed by tanning
booths. He said people can pre­
vent injury if they make sure the
operators at the tanning booths
go to know the principles of
operating the beds and show
personal concern for the safety of
their clients. Consumers should
also look at the atmosphere of
the place, he said.
People can get burned skin by
going to a place where the opera­
tor doesn't listen to or show a
concern for each client's par­
ticular skin type, Anderson said.
Consumers should make sure
the operator shows he has some
education about his equipment.
"See if they know about UV-A
and UV-B," Anderson said.

Despite the warnings, Kurt
Kroner, sophomore natural
resources management major,
sees the tanning beds as "pretty
positive." He said he uses them
only when it isn't really sunny
out and he wants a tan. When
the weather is warm, he goes to
the beach. "I just use them as an
alternative," he said.

Scientists hope drug may help reduce jet lag

NEW YORK (AP) — Scien­
tists have reset the "biological
clock" of hamsters by giving
them a standard sleeping-pill
drug, raising hope that similar
medications may one day help
people overcome jet lag and ad­
just more easily to new work
shifts.
"It's the first step in trying to
identify drugs that could affect
the (human) biological clock," said Fred Turek, professor of
neurobiology and physiology at
Northwestern University, who
reported the work in Thursday's
issue of the British journal
Nature.
His experiment provides "the
strongest hint yet that the
elusive jet-lag pill is within
reach," wrote Arthur Winfree,
visiting research biologist at the
University of California-San
Diego, in an accompanying
editorial.
Wesley Seidel, director of the
Center for Insomnia Research at
Stanford University, said the
drug used on the hamsters,
triazolam, had already been
shown to help travelers fight jet
lag for short periods just by
helping them sleep. But that
study did not look at whether it
can reset the biological clock.

Dexter Building
festooned with
fiber art

Robin Hadley and Cal Poly stu­
dents Jane Hadley, Kelly Collins
and Daryl Jones hang a piece fiber
art in the Dexter Building. This
unique work of art can be seen in
the entrance to the applied art
and design department lobby.

IT’S FUN BEING AT THE CENTER OF ATTENTION
At Our Gala Barbeque, Saturday, May 17 12noon-6pm

Mustang Village will be giving away trips to Jamaica,
Hawaii or Mexico. Our drawing will be held at our gala
live broadcast BBQ on KSLY May 17. Stop by our of­
fice and register to win anytime.

Hours: Mon-Sat 9am-5pm
Sunday May 18 9am-6pm

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Trips to Europe, Bahamas offered to students

By Sally Kinsel
Staff Writer

A tour of Europe, a cruise in the Bahamas and a reggae festival in Jamaica are just some of the trips offered to students by Cardillo-OuUiver's Travel Center on campus.

Carol Boch, manager of the center, said many students benefit in more than economic ways by going through the center to make their travel plans.

"Something like the cruise in the Bahamas isn't offered as a package so you can't take a commercial cruise like it for anything near our price," she said. The trip includes airfare, a week of sailing and all meals for $632.

The trip to Europe is a little bit different because it is a guided tour. Boch said, "The people who go are not necessarily saving money as much as they are gaining a leader, a tour escort who has been there before and knows the ropes."

The guides for these trips are screened carefully to make sure they will be good leaders, she said. Most of them are students who have worked as travel counselors at the travel center, but just about anyone can become a leader if they can pass the screening, she said. "But it can usually be managed that some or all of the costs can be paid for." This is sometimes managed because cruises and group tours often offer one free pass for a certain amount of people signing up, she said.

Group tours aren't the only services the travel center offers. Students can plan their own trips and make all the arrangements through the center, said Boch. This has only become possible since fall quarter when it became a complete travel center, she said. "It was formerly not a full service travel agency, it didn't meet all the requirements," she said. "They couldn't offer any domestic flights and they couldn't sell train tickets easily either." In September, Cardillo-OuUiver's Travel Center took over the space that was formerly run by ASI.

Boch said many of the trips offered this year were also offered last year. "We tend to repeat the winners, those that are popular," she said. "The trip to Europe is one that we get a lot of requests for and the cruise to the Bahamas sold out pretty quickly so we'll probably do that again next year."

Minor temblor rocks Torrance; no injuries or damage reported

TORRANCE (AP) — A mild temblor rocked Torrance early Tuesday, but authorities said no damage was reported.

The earthquake, measuring 3.0 on the Richter scale, occurred at 4:56 a.m. and was centered about three miles southeast of Torrance, according to Dennis Meredith, a spokesman for the seismology laboratory at California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

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Nobody knows when the next major earthquake will occur but some scientists believe San Luis Obispo County could suffer a major quake by the end of this decade. And this means some buildings on the Cal Poly campus could be in danger.

Satwant Rihal, an architectural engineering professor, said action is needed to prepare San Luis Obispo for an earthquake. Rihal studied the Coalinga area after the city experienced an earthquake registering 6.5 on the Richter scale. "It is likely the Central Coast will receive an earthquake like the Coalinga one," said Rihal, adding that the buildings damaged in Coalinga are similar to buildings in San Luis Obispo.

Rihal specified buildings built before the Long Beach earthquake of 1933 as being the most dangerous because of their heavy roofs and poor foundations. Cal Poly buildings built before that date — Chase Hall, Jespersen Hall and Heron Hall — are no longer used for classroom purposes.

Executive Dean Douglas Gerard said, however, that although these buildings would be damaged in a large earthquake, "it's not likely they would suffer life-threatening damage."

Gerard added that plans have been made to renovate those three buildings in the future, but that the state Legislature has yet to allocate the necessary funds. "When they're allocating money, the classrooms usually get first priority and the offices get last priority," he said.

Gerard noted that Cal Poly and its staff are as prepared as any state organization can be. "All the principle members of the staff have been trained in disaster planning, especially in earthquake management," he said.

Kenneth Hoffman, a physics professor who teaches a geology class on earthquakes, estimates an earthquake of such a high magnitude as eight or 10 on the Richter scale would probably not occur here because San Luis Obispo is too far from the San Andreas fault. But, he said there are many faults in the area where smaller yet still very damaging earthquakes could occur.

"Because of these faults, we could have earthquakes with magnitudes measuring up to six or seven. These quakes could cause a lot of damage in a populated area like San Luis Obispo," said Hoffman.

Hoffman said there is a history of large earthquakes in this area. "For example, the Lompoc earthquake in 1927 was very large, measuring 7.3 on the Richter scale," said Hoffman.

Predicting earthquakes, said Rihal, is like palm reading, and guesses can only be made based on history. He said that many scientists believe the next strong earthquake will occur in the Parkfield area in northeast San Luis Obispo County sometime between 1989 and 1990.

Both Rihal and Hoffman said that in San Luis Obispo the older, unreinforced masonry buildings will suffer the most damage during an earthquake. "The most likely buildings to fall would be the brick ones around Osos Street and Monterey Street," said Hoffman.
Mustangs go 4-1, help Dominguez Hills to title

By John Gressan

The Mustang baseball team should be receiving a nice letter of thanks from the coach of Dominguez Hills.

The Mustangs played the spoiler last weekend, finishing their season by beating Cal Poly Pomona three out of four games and then beating UC Riverside to give Dominguez Hills the league title.

"We played with a lot of intensity and enthusiasm," said coach Steve McFarland, who just returned from Los Angeles, added, "The Dominguez Hills coach was also pleased with our performance."

After dropping Friday night's game to Pomona 9-7, the Mustangs came back Saturday and swept a doubleheader 8-7 and 8-1, eliminating Pomona from the race.

Jeff Smith led the way in the first game, going 3-for-4 with two RBIs. Rich Shepperd, Mark Renfree and Scott Reaves each added two hits for the Mustangs.

Pitcher John Berringer, who pitched the ninth inning for the save in the first game, pitched a two-hitter in the second game for the victory.

"I started off slow, but then my fastball started moving and my slider was effective in the later innings," said Berringer.

Cal Poly Catcher John Orton dives safely back into second base during a game against Cal State Los Angeles. Orton is an all-league player.

Angels don't miss Carew; Joyner developing into legend

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Wally Joyner is becoming much more than merely the rookie who replaced Rod Carew at first base for the California Angels.

It's the tag Joyner has worn since last winter when California decided not to sign the seven-time American League batting champion to a new contract.

Now, though, he is establishing a reputation of his own, and it is the stuff that legends are made of.

Joyner, who turns 24 next month, had never played in a big-league game before April 8 when the Angels began the 1986 season at Seattle. He has been in the lineup ever since.

The baby-faced 6-foot-2, 185-pound left-handed hitter blasted two homers, added a single and drove in four runs Monday night to lead the Angels to a 7-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

That performance helped veteran California right-hander Don Sutton win the 297th game of his career and raised Joyner's batting average to .326.

Joyner now has 12 homers, which ties him for the major league lead with Minnesota's Kirby Puckett, and a big league-leading 33 runs in 33 games. He also has 45 hits and has scored 26 runs.

"I'll take the limelight for a while now," Joyner said sheepishly after writing the latest chapter in his storybook-like debut to the majors. "Then I might turn it over to someone else.

"Then again, I might not," Joyner was selected by the Angels in the third round of the free agent draft in June of 1983. He played 54 games for Peoria of the Midwest League that year and hit .328 with three home runs and 33 RBIs.

The following year, Joyner played at Waterbury of the Eastern League and hit .317 with 12 homers and 72 RBIs while playing in 134 games.

Last year, with Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League, he hit .283 with 12 homers and 73 RBIs in 128 games.

Joyner gave an indication of what was to come last winter while playing for the Mayaguez Indians of the Puerto Rican Winter League, winning the triple crown with a .356 average, 14 homers and 48 RBIs in 54 games.

"I worked hard in the off-season," Joyner said. "I played winter ball and I worked out with the weights.

"I've always worked out with weights, but it wasn't until this past off-season that my body accepted it. I was lifting three days a week in Puerto Rico, working out on Nautilus. My body started to develop and it was exciting.

"It has really helped. Balls I used to hit that went to the warning track now are going out. I've got more bat speed, too."

Joyner's 12 home runs are as many as Carew had in the last five seasons. And the 40-year-old Carew had a season total of 39 RBIs in 1985.

UCLA implements drug tests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The UCLA athletic department will begin implementing a drug education and urinalysis testing program in the late summer, athletic director Peter Dallis said in a letter to be mailed to parents of athletes.

Dallis said the goal of the program is to promote a drug-free environment for UCLA sports.

Every UCLA team member will be required to take the test during regularly scheduled pre-season physical examinations.

Dallis said there would be a three-tier testing program that will consist of voluntary counseling for athletes who test positive initially. Student athletes with positive first samples will be re-tested along with several team members on a random basis to provide confidentiality.

A positive second test would require mandatory participation in the counseling, he said. A positive third test would result in immediate suspension from athletic participation, but no student disciplinary action would be taken.

"It was a nice way to end the season," said Reaves supplied the offensive punch with a three-run homer in the fifth, and wound up with 15-9 ratio with four RBIs. Bobby Wright went 3-for-3 and scored three times.

After disposing of Pomona, the Mustangs had a make-up double-header scheduled for Sunday against UC Riverside. Riverside needed to win both games for a shot at first place, but the Mustangs won a wild 10-9 victory in the first game so the second game wasn't played.

The Mustangs scored four times in the first inning with two outs to win the game. Scott Reaves hit another three-run homer with Wright and Dominic Costantino aboard on singles and Harvey Martinez doubled home Mark Renfree with the winning run. Costantino blasted a three-run homer for the Mustangs, and finished the day going 3-for-4.

The Mustangs ended the season at 9-19 in CCAA play and 21-24 overall.

Making the CCAA All-League first team from the Mustangs was John Orton as catcher and Bobby Wright as a utility player. Both Wright (.363) and Orton (.340) were in the top 10 in batting in the CCAA. Dominic Costantino made the All-League second team as a utility player. He finished the year leading the Mustangs in RBIs with 37 and tied for the team lead (with Reaves) in home runs with seven.

Night Moves set for Thursday at Poly

Daylight savings time means two things to Cal Poly students: longer days and Night Moves. It's that time of year again for Night Moves, the annual 5k fun run through Poly Canyon.

Run Sports is organizing the third annual run, which will take place Thursday, May 15 at 6:15 p.m. in front of the Main Gym. Registration is $7 with a T-shirt and $4 without, but those who wait until the day of the race will be subject to a $1 late fee.

Registration will continue until race time.

The run is open to all students and will be divided into men's and women's categories. The top three finishers in each category will win certificates for the Manufacturer's Sports Outfitter and the top 10 finishers will receive medals. All entrants will be eligible to win prizes that will be held in a raffle at the end of the race.

The 5k radio will be available at the event and runners are encouraged to make the trip to the lobby of the Main Gym to listen in.

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Horse Care, Craft, Swimming, Water
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Basketball, Netball, High School, etc.
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Two rooms to share near Poly.
Mexican drug trafficking 'delinquent'  

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. Senate hearings on Mexico and allegations that widespread corruption here is fueling the illegal drug trade to unprecedented levels touched off an indignant response Tuesday.

"We insist that it is a matter of international delinquency, that it must be faced and fought internationally," federal Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez said of drug trafficking.

"Domestically the people and the government have formed a common front." Mexican officials have said repeatedly that the problem is as much one of uncontrolled demand, or of consumption, in the United States sending out huge amounts of money to attract drugs, as it is of supply.

U.S. State Department deputy spokesman Charles Redman said Monday in Washington that "deeply entrenched corruption among (Mexican) officials nominally engaged in anti-narcotics programs" is partly responsible for a sharp increase in drug entering the United States from Mexico.

The problem has been a sore point in U.S.-Mexican relations since the February, 1985, kidnap-murder of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration special agent Enrique Camarena Salazar in Guadalajara, Mexico.

There have been repeated reports that increased vigilance in Florida and the southeastern United States has pushed a significant amount of the drug trade to the southwestern U.S. states and the long border with Mexico.

From page 1

Kevin Lorenzen, an industrial engineering senior, said he and his wife Carrie, who is a business administration major, may not be able to take a full load of classes this summer because of the loan situation.

"The independent student has the roughest time, and this just makes it worse," Lorenzen said he thinks the Financial Aid Office should be able to institute an interim loan program for the summer. "I'm looking to Financial Aid to come up with some stop-gap measures."

Wolf said there is institutional loan money which has been donated to the university, but these funds are intended for the students who need it most. This group is primarily composed of new students coming in for the summer quarter.

Ryan said students should not assume they will be unable to attend the summer quarter. Normal emergency loan programs will still be available, she said. "We'll be able to accommodate most students."

About half of all Cal Poly students are on some kind of aid, said Wolf. Of these, approximately one half, or 3,446 students, received Guaranteed Student Loans this year for a total outlay of $8 million. There are 450 Guaranteed Student Loans given during the average summer, said Wolf.

Other colleges that have a summer session are in the same situation, said Wolf. Cal State Los Angeles won't be processing Guaranteed Student Loans for this summer, he said. Cal Poly Pomona won't take applications until after July 1, and even then it can't insure the loans will be available.

Wolf said he thinks Guaranteed Student Loans will be available for the summer quarter in 1987.

CUESTA

From page 1

A Cal Poly porker hams it up for the camera while resting in the shade of the Swine Unit. With warmer temperatures approaching, both pigs and people will be bacon in the afternoon heat. No doubt Cal Poly students will be hogging up all that sunshine at Avila Beach.

HOLLY KAYBERT/Mustang Daily

Springtime is just swine for this pig

MISSILE

From page 1

Aerojet is currently responsible for the design, development and production of the Stage II motor for the MX missile, called the "Peacekeeper" by President Reagan.

Marlow said the MX missile is a four-stage ICBM which delivers 10 re-entry vehicles to independent targets.

The second stage of the MX missile weighs 30 tons and is 18 feet long. It ignites after the burnout and release of the first stage and propels the missile to an altitude of about 290,000 feet, Marlow said.

Aerojet has also produced motors for other strategic missiles, including the Titan, Minuteman and Polaris.

Marlow's responsibilities at Aerojet include being a mid­dieman between the engineering and management departments. He must also meet schedule and program goals for projects currently in progress.

Marlow said Cal Poly did a good job of preparing him for his job in engineering but he said many things are learned with on-the-job training.

Marlow was on campus to talk to Engineering students about the prospects in the aerospace industry.

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