Security or stupidity?

SDI discussed in program

By Dawn J. Jackson

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See DEFENSE, back page

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By Brad Curtis

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Rosen said the isotopes from the disaster are spreading around the world. He said: "We expected to see some radiation, but it is a little surprising that it showed up so soon."

The levels are about the same as other areas in the United States, said Poling, but the lab will keep checking to make sure.

See RADIATION, back page

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Who are the sexiest professors on campus?

Find out in ON THE STREET, page 2.

IN A WORD

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Rarely-used books may be removed to add room in Cal State libraries

By Craig Andrews

The California Department of Finance wants rarely-used books removed from libraries in the California State University System to make room for new books and to eliminate the need for more library space in the future.

This may prove a difficult task during a time when there is a virtual explosion in the number of new periodical titles offered each year, coupled with increasing demands for current book titles.

The Robert E. Kennedy Library Selection Committee always has a backlog of requested titles, says Charles R. Beymer, interim library director. "There have been years when we put a moratorium on ordering new titles," he says.

According to a February 1985 article in Library Update, it was calculated more than 10 years ago that a new article appeared in a medical journal every 26 seconds. It would take a medical researcher 54.79 centuries to read the 1978 output of biomedical, clinical and research articles.

The Kennedy Library formed a Serial Review Committee last year to review about 300 serial subscription requests submitted each year.

The Collection Development department, which evaluates possible additions to the library collection and selects books to be removed, sorts out materials to be discarded by using criteria including relevance to university curriculum, inclusion in significant abstracts and indexes, and level of use.

Items are also removed from the collection if they are duplicates, out-dated editions, obsolete, or too damaged to read.

The Collection Development department's reasons for weeding out the library differ from the intent of the CSU Chancellor's Office and state Department of Finance.

The Finance Department and the Chancellor's Office are encouraging campus librarians to weed out the same number of materials that are added each year. By approaching zero growth in its libraries, the CSU can eliminate the need for future library construction — a goal stressed by the Department of Finance.

Angelina Martinez, head of the collection development department at Cal Poly, says: "I don't know if zero growth is attainable. It would be expensive for one thing."

She estimates it would take two full-time workers conducting comprehensive weeding to approach zero collection growth. Presently, weeding is not comprehensive, and it is done on a part-time basis, she says.

According to the 1984-85 annual library report, the Kennedy Library added 19,008 books and bound periodicals during that period. However, only 3,565 volumes were withdrawn.

This amounts to a net gain of 15,443 volumes last year — an amount far from zero growth.

See LIBRARY, page 9

See RADIATION, back page

Recent background on Chernobyl

By Brad Curtis

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ON THE STREET

Who is the sexiest prof you've had for a class?

Carolyn Strawser, industrial technology, senior:
Jim Murphy. He's an industrial technology teacher. The bald spot on top of his head — I just think it's cute.

Pete Rodgers, natural resources management, senior:
Wendy Stockton, my environmental law professor. It's her fiery red hair and legal prowess. But she's married — a newlywed!

Julie Williams, child and family development, senior:
It'd have to be Coach Crivello. I'm not really into weight training — I'd go to class just to see him squat in those shorts.

John Hawkins, English, sophomore:
Miss Shea, speech. I have her for a class now. I don't know if I should say this. Just her mannerisms, her posture — she's got a nice upper body.

Brent Kulp, agricultural business management, senior:
I would say Jan Duffy — business law — because she's intelligent yet sexy in her own way. Her straight blonde hair, her dark brown eyes and her long thin legs...

Physics professor criticizes SDI letter

Editor — Paul Trousdale's letter to the editor (May 12) reflects a serious and widespread misunderstanding of the objections that many scientists have of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) program. It is not a matter of an engineering question of whether 79,000, or 2,400 satellites are needed. The program simply offers no hope of destroying the Intercontinental ballistic missiles as they are launched on the other side of the world. Unfortunately, there is a variety of other ways of delivering nuclear weapons such as manned bombers, cruise missiles and submarines. In addition, the other side can be expected to develop a variety of countermeasures including building more weapons and so escalating the arms race.

Second, the effort to destroy missiles on the other side of the earth involves putting terrible offensive weapons into orbit around the earth, including nuclear bombs. The bombs are currently being developed to power x-ray lasers, but of course either the bombs or the lasers could be directed against earth targets. Powerful ground-based lasers are being developed to use with satellite mirrors to destroy missiles. It has recently been pointed out that if these can be made to work, they can do terrible incendiary damage to cities and forests, perhaps producing a world-wide disaster like that of a nuclear winter.

Third, the great expenditures planned for the SDI program will result in a huge military-industrial complex. We know that the present nuclear arms race must be stopped if our country, and the world, are to have a future.

ROBERT H. FROST
Emeritus Professor of Physics

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An apartment you can really depreciate

Everyone likes to brag about the place they live. If they're not telling you how cheap the rent is, they're boasting about their hot tubs and microwaves. So what do I brag about? Just say that when I tried to apply for renter's credit this year, the tax man laughed at me and told me I should be applying for disaster relief instead. So, here's what I tell people about my apartment:

It's:

- Newly decorated...with nail holes, stuff marks and carpet burns. Our walls have more holes than a wool sweater at a moth farm. Imagine our surprise when we found out the guys who lived here before us filled the holes with toothpaste. Oh well, toothpaste is supposed to prevent cavities. By the time they tear this place down there'll be more putty in the walls than plaster.

- Freshly painted...The landlord just painted over the walls, and over the heater and all the light switches and just about every element within firing range of his paint gun.

- Private...No one ever bothers us because they can't find our apartment. How can you tell people where you live when your apartment doesn't have a name?

- Well, you know those ugly brown apartments that are sort of an ashen color and hide behind the Vet's Hall...the ones that look like cardboard boxes? When you come in at 3 a.m. and there's no use trying to tiptoe into the room when you come in at 3 a.m. No matter how quiet you try to be, your movements still sound like a marching band is coming through. Some days I should put my foot down but I probably would go through the floor.

- Air-conditioning...Every time there's a windy day the screen on the windows blow off. Now if we could only pry the windows open.

- Modern, spacious kitchen. We have the only electric stove in town that can flame-broil a hamburger. I won't say that the stove is dangerous but my roommate once set a metal spoon on the stove and found himself flying across the kitchen. Luckily for him, he landed in the sink. Our kitchen isn't big but there's plenty of cupboard space especially since our water heater melted through the floor. Our dishwasher is a real space-saver and we have to tell him to go upstairs and do his homework.

- You can really depreciate an apartment.
Gorbachev discusses accident

MOSCOW (AP) — Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev today told the Soviet public that nine people have died and 299 were hospitalized as a result of the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

In his first public comment on the April 26 nuclear power plant disaster in the Ukraine, Gorbachev said the accident was apparently caused by a power surge and hydrogen explosion. He also announced that the Soviet Union was extending a unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing until Aug. 6 and invited President Reagan to meet him in a European city or in Hiroshima, Japan, to discuss a permanent test ban.

The Soviet leader, who read from a prepared text in his appearance on the Soviet evening news program, expressed "profound condolences to the families and relatives of the deceased, to the work collective, to all who suffered from that misfortune, who had suffered personal loss" as a result of the accident.

Artukovic's son vows to appeal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The son of convicted Nazi war criminal Andrija Artukovic, defending his father as "a good man in a very terrible time," said Wednesday the family will fight to save the 86-year-old man from a firing squad.

"Whether we win or lose, let the record show we did everything possible," said Rad Artukovic, 37, facing a jammed news conference hours after his father was sentenced to death by a Yugoslavian court and also seek a Congressional investigation — of U.S. cooperation with Yugoslavia's communist regime in subjecting courts and also seek a Congressional investigation — of U.S. cooperation with Yugoslavia's communist regime in subjecting courts and judges to what he called a one-sided trial.

"We were never allowed to put on a defense," Artukovic said.

Government air safety questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators charged Wednesday that the Federal Aviation Administration "cannot say with assurance" that airlines it oversees are obeying passenger safety regulations.

Moreover, said auditors from the General Accounting Office, the FAA suffers from a shortage of safety inspectors and lacks fundamental information about its own inspection program.

The GAO representatives told a House aviation subcommittee that while the FAA recognizes the problems and is trying to find solutions, it may take years before an adequate airline monitoring program is in place.

The FAA is caught "in a hole," said Herbert R. McClure, director of the GAO investigation. "It's going to take them some time to get out of the situation."

"In short," McClure said, "the FAA at present cannot say with assurance that airlines are complying with safety regulations."

The hiring of additional inspectors — as planned by the agency — is not the only answer, he added, because the FAA is "ill prepared" to train and absorb the additional manpower.

The GAO said the FAA now has about 1,500 inspectors, nearly 700 of whom are assigned to commercial jet aircraft operators. The agency plans to hire 500 additional inspectors and clerical support personnel in the next 18 months.

But the congressional report concluded, "It will be years before all the needed internal management controls, inspector training and ... supervisory managerial oversight will be in place" to make full use of the added manpower.

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., chairman of the aviation panel who asked for the GAO report, accused the FAA of not keeping pace with the changing pressures of airline deregulation. In 1983, Mineta said, the agency reduced its inspector force while deregulatory changes increased.

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El Corral replaces supplies lost in fire

By Brad Curtis

Students who lost school supplies in the Engineering West Building fire during Poly Royal have received help from the bookstore.

Shortly after the fire, El Corral Bookstore Operations Manager Court Warren announced that students who lost school supplies would receive free replacements from the bookstore.

Since the fire, Warren said about 150 students have taken advantage of the offer. "I felt very strongly and indicated that I respect them," he said. "I urged them to respect me and the El Corral."

Architectural engineering student Jeff Mastin said the offer was very desirable. He said there were a few students he knew who might have gone a little overboard, but it wasn't really abused.

Warren said many students replaced materials but then discovered the fire hadn't destroyed all their materials. Some students even brought back what they didn't need, he said.

David Hatcher, architectural engineering department head, said the offer came as a complete surprise to him. He said it was a generous thing for the bookstore to do and was completely unexpected, he said.

The students got things that will help them finish this quarter, said Hatcher, but many lost more than that.

"They lost mostly project supplies and books, but many of them lost four years of books, notes and materials that cannot be replaced," Hatcher said.

Warren said no hardware was given out. This included computers, calculators and similar materials that he said cost too much for the bookstore to handle. Students who lost these types of valuables may be able to go to the state for replacement, but Warren was still unsure as to how that was being handled since the building had no insurance.

"This will have no effect on prices in the bookstore," said Warren. The overall cost has not yet been tallied, but he said the bookstore would have no problem absorbing it.

Soviets expel U.S. diplomat for spy plot

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Wednesday that it had expelled a U.S. diplomat for allegedly hatching a spy plot with a CIA-recruited Soviet citizen. It was the second expulsion of an American diplomat in two months.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner said the diplomat, Erik Sites, left the Soviet Union on Saturday. He said Sites was a member of the staff of the U.S. military attaché.

Following normal embassy policy, Verner refused to comment on the Soviet charges, made in a dispatch from the official Tass news agency.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed that Sites had been expelled but also refused to comment on the Soviet dispatch. "A big espionage action of U.S. secret services against the Soviet Union was thwarted," the English-language dispatch said.

The wording was virtually identical to that of the March 14 announcement that U.S. Embassy Second Secretary Michael Sellers was being expelled.

Arrest made for backpack thefts

A Cal Poly dorm resident was arrested and charged with burglary, possession of stolen property and petty theft late Tuesday afternoon, according to police.

Robert L. Malone, an industrial engineering student, was initially taken into custody for shoplifting at El Corral Bookstore by store security officers after employees matched his description with videotaped footage of a person apparently stealing backpacks from the bookstore on April 1, according to Ray Berrett, Public Safety investigator.

Several calculators, textbooks and numerous other personal items were recovered in the dorm area, according to Berrett. Malone, 19, was transferred to San Luis Obispo County Jail where he was booked on one count of burglary and later released after posting $5,000 bail. He is scheduled to be arraigned in Municipal Court on June 23.

Public Safety investigators have collected all the backpack theft reports filed with the department since January and are asking the victims to identify the recovered property.

According to Berrett, Public Safety will continue to monitor the bookstore backpack area with a video camera because of its success in this case.

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Carter didn't notice a sign painted on him in Poland.

This was the first experience of the kind of control found in the Soviet Union for the participants of the Agriculture Leadership Program. During the three-week trip, they also went to East and West Germany and to Poland where they met Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

The three-week excursion was designed to improve communication skills among agriculture leaders and increase understanding of overseas markets as well as develop a broad perspective about international culture, art and education.

They were told not to bring any controversial literature into the Soviet Union, but one of the group didn't see any harm in a brochure about Christianity.

"The guards took the brochure and read it ... presumably to make sure there was nothing derogatory about the Soviet Union in it. Apparently they're very careful about what kinds of literature they allow in the country."

"The trip had great impact on everyone in the group ... and it couldn't have been planned better than to make them sit for four hours and experience the control of that society," said Lark Carter, one of the group advisers and dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

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"The recent nuclear disaster is just one example of how carefully controlled written material and knowledge of what's going on is in the Soviet Union, and we experienced that," he said.

The next day after the airport incident, the group gathered in front of St. Basil's Cathedral and was once again made aware of the controlled atmosphere.

"Some ladies in San Luis Obispo County had made some quilts for us to give as friendship gifts to some of the schools we were going to — we wanted to hold up one of the quilts and take a picture of the group with the quilt in front of St. Basil's. Soviet guards came over, pointed to the quilt, then pointed to the suitcase and gestured "put it back.""

They were also given the chance to compare the official world with private life by visiting individuals in their homes.

"People were very open with us in their homes. They were still loyal, but felt more free to be critical of things happening in the country, expressing concern about their freedoms being curtailed — freedoms to travel, freedom to go to the U.S. if they so desired."

"One lady whose house we visited gave me two letters to two of her acquaintances in the U.S. to bring back with me and mail when I got home," said Carter.

Carter said Poland and Germany seemed much freer than the Soviet Union. One vivid difference Carter noticed between Poland and the Soviet Union was the great presence of Lenin in the U.S.S.R., whereas Carter didn't notice a single picture of him in Poland.

"Every class, every government office, every corner practically in the Soviet Union either has pictures or statues of Lenin. Lenin is literally the Big Brother that is watching you everywhere you go in the Soviet Union," said Carter.

Soviet agriculture is dominated by state and collective farms. The travelers were taken to a collective farm and told they would see equipment developed for harvesting and other sophisticated and improved technology. They were somewhat surprised, and disappointed, about what they saw.

"They showed us some movies of these pieces of equipment, but they never did take us to see any of it ... some of the members were disappointed that they were taken all the way out there and only shown movies," said Carter.

After voicing their desire to actually see the farm equipment and operations, the group was taken to a nearby field to see some trees pruned. It was not exactly what they had expected.

While touring Poland, the group was especially impressed by a visit to Auschwitz and by meeting with last year's Nobel Peace Prize winner Lech Walesa.

"Meeting Lech Walesa was one of the highlights of the trip and I think the class was a little surprised that we were able to get him," said Carter. "We met him in the same room where he received his Nobel Peace Prize ... He's smaller in stature than expected. He wore work clothes — he didn't dress up for us — and he spoke very humbly and knowledgeably and frankly as he could and still survive under the circumstances."

He spoke for a half hour about leadership, because he knew that was the goal of the program, and he made the point that he didn't seek the leadership of Solidarity, but only acquired it because of circumstances.

After his talk, the group asked questions and one of them asked if Walesa thought the Solidarity movement would ever come back.

According to Carter, Walesa answered that it wouldn’t come back like before, if anything was to be done, it would have to be in a peaceful manner. Walesa made an analogy based on the planting of potatoes in Poland. It was April at the time, cold and wet. He said if you plant potatoes in Poland now, they won't grow, and the seed pieces will rot in the ground, but if you wait until May to plant, when it's warm, the potatoes will grow and produce. Now is not the time for this activity he

See INSIGHT, page 9

By Sandy Bradley

Light shed on Soviet culture
Last year Cal Poly received more than $7 million in gifts from corporate donors, most of which went to the schools of agriculture and engineering.

By Gwen Dawkins

A national survey shows Cal Poly is one of the top two undergraduate colleges across the country in receipt of the most financial and business gifts from corporate donors.

The report, by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc., states Cal Poly received $7,133,092 in support during the 1984-85 school year. Cal Poly ranked second to the College of William and Mary which received nearly $11 million.

Stan Halpern, director of Cal Poly Annual Giving, said the majority of gifts went to the engineering and agriculture schools. The rest of the contributions were divided up closely among the other schools.

Larry Rathbun, associate dean of the School of Agriculture, said that during the past five to 10 years the School of Agriculture has developed several substantial unitrusts. Some examples include the $1.5 million Jim Brock unitrust fund for agricultural journalism, the $8 million McOmie trust for plant and animal research and the $3 million Parks unitrust. Civil and agricultural engineering students recently obtained access to an MV-10,000 computer system donated by Data General Corporation with an estimated value of $700,000.

Rathbun said: “Like President Baker has said, ‘We’re a state-assisted institution, not a state-supported institution.’ Without these contributions, the school wouldn’t have the current technology that it has, nor the sparkle, nor the things that make us unique.”

He said the school can provide a basic education with state funds but without other support it can’t provide any extras.

Darren Bruley, dean of the School of Engineering, said there are approximately 30 to 40 corporations which contribute to the school annually. He said most of the donations are in the form of equipment, usually state-of-the-art components. He added: “Without these contributions we couldn’t come close to the quality the School of Engineering has now. It is absolutely imperative in a field such as engineering, as dynamic as engineering, that we have state-of-the-art equipment.

“The state supplies the bulk underlying support for the school, but to be able to do things at this state-of-the-art level, we need donations,” said Bruley.

The report states, “Last year, for the first time, the business community provided more gift support to U.S. colleges and universities than alumni or any other donor group, enabling total voluntary support to higher education to rise nearly 13 percent to an estimated $6.32 billion.”

Baylor University and Smith College were listed in the survey as the top-ranked private undergraduate institutions, receiving $26,930,039 and $19,613,978 respectively.

Harvard and Stanford were the top-ranked doctoral institutions, receiving $145,624,389 and $125,492,398 respectively. Of the top 10 universities to gain corporate support, all but the University of Illinois and the University of Minnesota were private institutions. Other universities to comprise the top 10 list include: Columbia, Cornell, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T. and the University of Pennsylvania. These institutions received support ranging from $93 million to $66 million.

Corporate donations was not the only area of increase. Alumni donations increased by 11.9 percent, totaling $1.46 billion. Individual givers — including parents, trustees, faculty and friends — provide $1.42 billion, a 7.6 percent increase. Contributions from foundations and religious organizations increased by 9 percent.

The report findings were compiled from the responses of 1,114 colleges and universities.

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CORPORATE DONATIONS

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Duane Bruley, dean of the School of Engineering, said there are approximately 30 to 40 corporations which contribute to the school annually. He said most of the donations are in the form of equipment, usually state-of-the-art components. He added: “Without these contributions we couldn’t come close to the quality the School of Engineering has now. It is absolutely imperative in a field such as engineering, as dynamic as engineering, that we have state-of-the-art equipment.”

“The state supplies the bulk of the equipment and support for the school, but in order to do things at this state-of-the-art level, we need donations,” said Bruley.

The report states, “Last year, for the first time, the business community provided more gift support to U.S. colleges and universities than alumni or any other donor group, enabling total voluntary support to higher education to rise nearly 13 percent to an estimated $6.32 billion.”

Baylor University and Smith College were listed in the survey as the top-ranked private undergraduate institutions, receiving $26,930,039 and $19,613,978 respectively.

Harvard and Stanford were the top-ranked doctoral institutions, receiving $145,624,389 and $123,492,398 respectively. Of the top 10 universities to gain corporate support, all but the University of Illinois and the University of Minnesota were private institutions. Other universities to comprise the top 10 list include: Columbia, Cornell, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T. and the University of Pennsylvania. These institutions received support ranging from $93 million to $66 million.

Corporate donations was not the only area of increase. Alumni donations increased by 11.9 percent, totaling $1.46 billion. Individual givers — including parents, trustees, faculty and friends — provided $1.42 billion, a 7.6 percent increase. Contributions from foundations and religious organizations increased by 9 percent.

The report findings were compiled from the responses of 1,114 colleges and universities.
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MUSTANG DAILY
Pick up Mustang Daily every Monday for expanded sports coverage of weekend games. On Wednesdays, look for LIFESTYLE, chronicling trends of the way students live. Read INSIGHT on Thursdays for profiles and an in-depth, expanded look into a variety of issues. Pull out SPOTLIGHT every Friday for the latest arts and entertainment news and keep the calendar to plan activities throughout the weekend.

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THURSDAY

• Alpha Zeta, the honorary agriculture fraternity, will sponsor Ag Awareness Day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the U.U. Plaza. The event will feature a wide variety of exhibits and displays all designed to inform students about agriculture majors and opportunities in the industry.

• Recreational sports will sponsor the annual Night Moves Fun Run which trails around campus and through Poly Canyon. The race begins at 6:15 p.m. and entrants will be able to view a videotape of the race at its completion. For more information contact the Rec Sports Office in U.U. Room 119A.

• ASI Outings will sponsor a leadership workshop in which students can learn basic communication and leadership skills at 11 a.m. in the Craft Center Gallery.

• Foreign language professor William Little will lecture on “Spain’s Fantastic Vision and the Mythic Creation of California” at 11 a.m. in U.U. Room 220 as part of the Communicative Arts and Humanities Lecture Series. His talk will cover the nearly three century-long process that led Spain to colonize Baja and Alta California.

FRIDAY

• The International Business Club will sponsor an export seminar from 9 a.m. to noon in U.U. Room 216. Guest lecturers will discuss export marketing, finance and insurance, freight forwarding and government assistance programs. Student admission is $2.50 at the door.

• ASI Outings will sponsor a backpacking trip through the High Sierras. The trip runs through Sunday. Sign-ups and information available at the Escape Route in U.U. Room 112.
A trip to Auschwitz, Poland, provided a stark contrast to the inspiration of Walker's talk. "The visit to Auschwitz was a sobering experience, I mean a very sobering experience, for the whole group," said Carter. "We saw large rooms with women's hair that had been cut off after they'd been shaved. Women's clothing and dolls had been tossed into rooms, and there were shoes from thousands of victims."

A trip to Germany offered a chance to compare education in the U.S. to Germany. One significant difference is what is taught in history classes.

Carter talked to a 30-year-old tour guide about what she had learned about history while in school in the 1960s. She said she had learned German history up to 1933, then skipped to the period after World War II. The time in between was never discussed.

When visiting the Rotary Club in Frankfurt, Germany, Carter listened to and participated in a later discussion about the absence of the era from 1933 to 1945. They planned to include it in schools and in day-to-day activities. He said that although Germany was proud of that time, it is a part of history and therefore Germans should continue to ignore it.

The group was exposed to culture, with views of events such as the Bolshoi Theater and Russian dancers, and also learned about the military aspects of each country, including a visit to NATO in Germany and a brief visit in Berlin on military and economic issues.

They visited schools, embassies, a community in Brussels and saw manufacturing and economic processes that relate to agriculture. In Gdansk they saw a ship building facility that deals with the transportation of commodities in agriculture.

This is the culmination of two years of training for Class 15 of the Agriculture Leadership Program. With this trip behind them, they are now ready to graduate in June. They will soon be followed by Class 16, then Class 17 and so on in an effort to provide more well-rounded and better educated leaders for California and the nation.

Past graduates of this program have gone on to become council representatives, assemblymen and leaders within the agriculture industry.

**Insight**

**Library**

**From page 1**

Continued growth at this rate will consume all library and storage space within seven years, according to projections from a library space committee.

Martinez says books must be examined before being pulled from the stacks. They are displayed for librarians and faculty, who can object to removal of books. The process of selecting books for removal costs approximately $6.50 for each item weeded due to processing time involved, according to Chancellor's Office estimates.

Of the 3,565 items removed from the stacks last year, only about 2,000 items were actually discarded. The remainder went into storage.

"There are a lot of old materials in the stacks — in some cases we have only one issue of an annual, say from 1949, and that's it," Martinez says. Often, such items are given as gifts to the library.

Library users may wonder why there is so much outdated material in the library, Martinez says: "Weeding isn't as much as it time more as selection."

Yet, even items routinely replaced, such as phone books, are often out-dated.

Paul T. Adalian, reference department head, attributes the out-dated phone books to reorganization of phone companies and litigation because some new companies wanted to charge money for their books.

He expects current phone books to be in the reference room in a year.

The Collection Development Department set up a library contact system now more than four years old. The library contact system is made up of one representative from each academic department on campus.

Contacts are supplied with a list of new books for approval each week, and they submit requests for books the department deems necessary, Martinez says.

David Grady, library contact for biological sciences, says the program is effective within the limits of the funding provided by the state. He says attempting to approach zero growth would be a mistake, however. "The problem is not going to go away, especially with the explosive amount of knowledge coming about."

Grady says he tries to review new books on a weekly basis.

Charles Hagen, philosophy department contact, says the program is potentially effective, but he says he's not sure how many library contacts are active.

Harold Costa, civil engineering department contact, says he doesn't often look at books Collection Development displays for approval.

Says Martinez: "We would like to have more communication with faculty."

Faculty consultation was not a major factor in selection and removal of books prior to Warren Baker becoming Cal Poly president, she says.

Indeed, Baker has made faculty research and professional development part of the criteria used to evaluate faculty for promotion and tenure.

**Last July, Collection Development split from Acquisitions as a separate department. Collection Development handles the selection and discarding of books, whereas Acquisitions takes care of the business side. This separation enabled Collection Development to spend more time consulting with faculty, Martinez says.**

An implication of collection growth may be that three library departments need enough book processing tasks to justify their existence.

Martinez says Collection Development supplies Acquisitions and Cataloging with work: "We have to keep our work load where we can feed them."

Lynn Gamble, assistant library director, says faculty and students may not be very concerned about collection development because they don't know what libraries at other universities contain. "Undergraduates a lot of times have had experience at their hometown libraries and high school libraries. They simply don't know what's beyond that," she says.

Gamble, who has degrees in English and library science, says the quarter system at Cal Poly limits serious research. She says faculty is research-oriented at her alma mater: the University of Texas at Austin. "One of the big differences is the faculty demanded more out of the library and the library responded," she says.

Beymeyer, the interim library director, says weeding is not a standard library activity. "Actually, weeding in academic libraries over the last few years has almost become an out-moded thing. The psychology of libraries is that weeding is necessary," he says.

Tomorrow, the use of computers in libraries will be examined.
Rockets, Lakers even at 1-1

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Guard Lewis Lloyd scored 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night, leading the Houston Rockets to a 112-102 victory over the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers and evening the Western Conference finals at 1-1.

The Rockets outscored the Lakers 10-4 in the final 2:11 of the second quarter to take a 54-53 lead at halftime, and they were on top the rest of the way.

Ralph Sampson also had 24 points for the Rockets and Akeem Olajuwon added 22 points for Houston.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson led the Lakers with 24 points. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had 31 points in the series opener, was held to 21.

The Rockets scored only four points during the Lakers' 119-107 win over the Rockets last Saturday in the series opener. Los Angeles, which had beaten Houston in 23 of the 25 previous games between the teams, is now 6-1 in playoff games at the Forum. 

Lloyd scored only four points for the third game Friday night, but the Lakers will play at the Summit in Houston for the fourth game Sunday.

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Soccer teams gears up for fall season

The Cal Poly soccer team is tuning up for the fall season with a game against the Santa Maria All-Stars Friday night.

"This Friday will be a good one," said Cal Poly Coach Wolfgang Gartner, who has scheduled games against some of the toughest Division I and II teams in the western region.

The Mustangs have games scheduled for the fall season against University of San Francisco, UC Berkeley, Brigham Young University, UC Irvine and Stanford University, to name a few.

The Mustangs are led by former Paul Hansen, senior midfielder Dan Tobias and sophomore midfielder Pat Dryer.

Gartner said the Mustangs will rely heavily on sophomore center-forward Dan Campbell for scoring goals. Campbell led the CCAA in scoring in 1985.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Mustang Stadium. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Hagler ponders challenge of 'Sugar' Ray Leonard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Undisputed middleweight champion Marveous Marvin Hagler said Tuesday night he will announce next month if he will accept a challenge from "Sugar" Ray Leonard and give the former welterweight champ a shot at his title.

Hagler, appearing on "The Tonight Show," made his first public comment since Leonard said he wanted a bout with Hagler earlier this month.

Leonard, the 1976 Olympic light welterweight champion, retired in 1982 with a 32-1-0 record after he was diagnosed as having a detached retina. He returned to the ring in 1984 for one fight when he knocked out Kevin Howard in the ninth round.

"Basically, he has an ego trip," Hagler said. "I'll let you know.

Leonard. "Little jealousy. He's missing the limelight a little. But the way I look at it, I'm just going to sit back and lick my chops. And just wait.

"Next month we'll hold a press conference and I'll answer Leonard's challenge. And the answer might be yes," Hagler said. "I'll let you know."

Hagler said Leonard's detached retina would definitely influence his decision.

"I'm a very humanitarian," Hagler said. "I'm going to bring in my own doctors and let them check him out."
**DEFENSE**

From page 1

"What will the Soviets do? They will shoot before it's too late," he said, adding it would be impossible for the United States to shoot down 1,400 missiles at the same time, even with SDI.

Poling said the idea that it would be cheaper for the United States to add on to its defense than it would be for Soviets to increase theirs is ludicrous. He said it would be much cheaper for the Soviets to add more warheads to their stockpile.

Besides this, SDI wouldn't provide a sufficient, reliable defense. He said SDI is proposed to shield people from ICBM's, but other warheads, in addition to ICBM's, such as cruise missiles and bombers, can get through when shot from low trajectories.

Poling said very few scientists believe SDI will be able to protect a chosen missile and save a few missiles. But if one missile gets through to a city, 'you've lost the game.'

Equally as ludicrous would be for the United States to share its SDI technology with the Soviets, like President Reagan once proposed, Poling said.

He said the Soviets may have the sense not to try out this type of defense, especially because it's cheaper for them to build more warheads.

Poling also said the power needed for the laser to shoot down an ICBM is strong enough to burn cities. The energy needed to power the laser could come from a nuclear bomb.

Political science professor Richard Kranzdorf said the problem with SDI is information distortion.

He said there are two kinds of distortion. One is not to provide any information, like the Soviets did with the Chernobyl disaster.

The other is to provide information, but to explain it away; this is what the United States does.

He said sometimes the government will explain that radiation leaks are at safe levels. "The point is very clear, there are no safe levels. Any accumulated level of radiation is dangerous." Kranzdorf said the government is trying to overemphasize SDI with superiority.

But, as the evidence becomes clearer, people are disputing this notion.

He quoted Richard Nixon, the "ultra-liberal" who said this week that superiority is not the answer, as saying it's not possible and it's never going to happen.

Kranzdorf said that SDI would be perceived by the Soviets as an attempt at superiority. "I would have thought the United States would stop at nothing to prevent this."

He said what is necessary when dealing with incredible numbers of weapons is to know that superiority is not the answer.

About verification of their nuclear capabilities, Kranzdorf said. "You can trust the Russians in only one way — to act in their own national interest."

History professor Lloyd Beecher somewhat agreed with Kranzdorf's statement.

"The evidence is very clear: the Russians are not primarily interested in arms control. They want to invest in their economy, not in their arms," Beecher said.

He gave a different perspective to the SDI arguments. "You have to consider arguments other than the technological and cost effective ones." He said it should be looked at from political and economic considerations taken into account.

"The only way to solve the problems is to pick up the thread that started in 1972 (with the SALT I talks) and go from there," Beecher said.

"Even the United States can't afford the arms race now."

**RADIATION**

From page 1

They aren't coming from Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. It's important to see if the radiation is persistent or extending, he said.

Diablo Canyon spokesman Ron Weinberg said no such readings have shown up on their short-term samples, but they are now checking long-term samples for effects from the fallout. He said the Cal Poly equipment is by no means picking up radiation from the Diablo Canyon facility.

The government is asking all reporting stations to send in data on readings, said Poling, and Cal Poly will be contributing. As far as making health hazard assessments, Rosen said the university is not qualified to do that. The data will be sent to the county health department so it can make the evaluations, said Poling.

"In the next few days we will be checking some milk and vegetable samples for radiation levels," Poling said. "I'm pretty sure we will see something, but not anything dangerous." Poling said the lab started environmental radiation monitoring three years ago. The three physics professors who run the lab include Poling, Rosen and Tony Bufta. "We have been taking samples once a week," he said. "We're as good as any lab in the country."

The EPA monitors the Cal Poly lab by sending "blinded" samples such as water, milk and vegetables that contain contaminated elements. They test the samples and try and determine the contents and then send them back. "We are really good," said Poling.
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**VEGETABLE PIZZA**

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CASUAL WEAR by: Local Motion Jimmy's Schnoff Catchit Quick Silver Town & Country and many others

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IN THE NETWORK MALL

½ off on ear piercing

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BUY 1, GET 1, FREE
Buy any footlong sub or salad and a medium soft drink and receive a free footlong sub or salad FREE!

Mustang Daily Coupon
Open Daily 10am-12am

$1.00 OFF A FOOTLONG
Purchase any footlong sub (excluding veggie) with a medium soft drink and receive $1.00 OFF.

Mustang Daily Coupon
Expires 6/1/86

25% off Casual Dress Shirts

10% off Tee shirts, Vans & Flojos

15% off Shorts & Trunks

20% off Sweat pants & Shirts

25% off Casual Dress Shirts

20% off Sweat pants & Shirts

25% off Casual Dress Shirts

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Shady Grove FREE FRIES
WITH MEAL PURCHASE, WITH COUPON
EXPIRES 5/31/86

1011 Higuera 544-0686

FREE $100 LP FROM SPECIAL BIN
1 COUPON PER VISIT
EXPIRES 5/31/86

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VIDEO GAMES 2 FREE PLAYS
with this coupon
1 COUPON PER VISIT
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HOMEL-ARC-ADE

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Video Games
2 Free Plays
1 Coupon Per Visit
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Submarine
Records-CDs-Tapes
Recording Supplies
CHEAPEST PRICES
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IMPRINTS · SINGLES · AUDIOPHILE
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10% off ANY POSTER PURCHASE
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• Waterskiing equipment
• Beachware
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• Waterskiing equipment
• Beachware
• Backpacking and Camping

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*Where the unusual is the usual

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Thurs Till 9:30pm
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Now more cards than ever.”
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Open Tuesday - Saturday

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Cellophanes
Custom perms
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For men and women

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Try the Computer Poet!
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Most unique cards you will ever find
Fitting for any occasion, including Mother's Day!
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With the purchase of 3 sessions
for $12.00. Expires 5/21/86.
Endless Summer West Tanning Salon
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543-2755
Expires May 31, 1986

The Grateful Head
25% off haircut with this coupon

The Grateful Head
Free haircut with purchase of cellophane with this coupon

Expires May 31, 1986
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Pizza, Pasta, Potatoes, Chicken, Salad Bar & More!

**Shakey's Luncheon Buffet**

Fresh 'n ready when you are.

Our Hawaiian Delight Pizza will drive you Waikiki!

Shakey's Express Home Delivery
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**Shakey's Express Home Delivery**

$3.00 off
ANY FAMILY SIZE PIZZA
Thin Crust or Homestyle Pan

No other offers
Expires 6/15/86

Delivery Available Wed-Sun
5-9:30 p.m.

3 PIECE CHICKEN & MOJOS
SHAKEY'S World Famous Golden Fried
Chicken and Mojo Potatoes
just $1.98

Expires 6/15/86

$100 OFF
The Best Deal in Town
Served Daily 11:30-1:30

"Bunch of Lunch" Buffet
INCLUDES: PIZZA * GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN*MOJO POTATOES
+SALAD BAR*PASTA*SOUPS* SECONDS ON SHAKEY'S
Limit 1 Lunch per Coupon
Sorry - No Take Outs

Expires 6/15/86

SUNDAY SPECIAL
1-LARGE TWO ITEM PIZZA (YOUR CHOICE)
4-SALADS FROM OUR SALAD BAR
1-PITCHER OF COKE
JUST $10.99

Expires 6/15/86

**SHAKEY'S "HAWAIIAN DELIGHT"**

OUR FAMILY SIZE HAWAIIAN DELIGHT
PIZZA FEATURING CANADIAN STYLE BACON
AND PINEAPPLE FOR ONLY
$7.97 WITH THIS COUPON

Expires 6/15/86

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

$8.99

• Large one Item Pizza
• Four Dinner Salads
• Pitcher of Coke

Good Wednesday Nights Only
Sorry — no take outs
Expires 6/15/86