Structure planned to solve parking dilemma

By Maral Katz

A partially underground, multi-story parking structure that will accommodate the future Parking Arts Center is scheduled to be completed in time for the fall quarter. The structure will be the result of a survey of all CSU campuses, which determined that 12 buildings on campus contain asbestos. Only one building, Kennedy Library, was determined to be asbestos-free.

The first buildings slated for asbestos removal are the Farm Shop, Ornamental Horticulture and Engineering West Buildings. This summer, Ed Naretto, director of plant operations, will begin construction of a south of the Cal Poly Theatre in 1991. The estimated cost of the $5 million parking structure should be completed by the same time as the Arts Center, since it won't take as long to build. "We don't want to obstruct the view from Vista Grande, so as the most it will be one parking level above ground," Gerard said.

The major problem associated with building parking structures is the cost. Cal Poly architectural coordinator Peter Phillips said, "Structures are very expensive." Phillips estimated that the price for one parking space in the structure will run about $10,000 — compared to $1,000 for a similar space in a paved lot on the ground.

The structure will create 1,350 parking spaces, Gerard said. Phillips said he sees the need for a parking structure, because the parking that is currently available is no longer able to serve the academic core of the campus.

"The chancellor's office looks at us (Cal Poly), and we've got 6,000 acres, and they say, 'Hey, why don't you build on the land,'" said Phillips. "But, of course, as the campus infills with buildings and cars, the outlining areas are getting too far away to serve the parking core with parking."

Based on this assessment, he said the campus office commissioned an outside firm, The Walker Company, to determine the feasibility of a structure on campus. In its study last month, the company concluded that a structure was necessary.

"The fact is, we need structures," he said. "Where they will go as at this point and time is uncertain."

Asbestos clean-up will begin in summer

By Kathryn Hults

Two asbestos surveys at Cal Poly confirmed the presence of asbestos Containing Building Materials (ACBM) in all but six of the buildings on campus. The surveys conducted by Baker Consultants in 1985 and by Dynamac in 1987, the two companies responsible for surveying all CSU campuses, revealed that most campus buildings contain asbestos. Only one building, Kennedy Library, was determined to be asbestos free.

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Students forget responsibilities

By David Kann

"It was a little more than just a big party ... For San Luis Obispo I'd call it a riot." — Jim Daly, resident manager of Cedar Creek

courtesy photo printed in the May 1 edition of the Telegram-Tribune

Poly Royal. 'Tis but a dim memory now, but one blazing moment, collegiate anar­chy reigns. Iris Vista had been flooded by our errant peers on Friday the 13th, and SLO's finest turned out in force. In a rare burst away from apathy, the students fought for their right to party.

The police, realizing three kids out of 500 getting rowdy was enough incentive to start crack­

bing some heads, got to work. The crack enforcement teams from Creston in Nipomo were called in. And so began the rush toward Cedar Creek, a scanty collection of techno-condos that looks like Timbercove Lodge.

While all the cops in the coun­

ty were battling people puking in planter boxes, parties raged throughout town. Drunk drivers were free to roam in traffic on Foothill at midnight — what a concept.) At least the cops didn't go to the Vex! Hall and break up the high school prom going on.

Finally, the decision came to

Poly Royal. It's the Chico Statesman's turn to roam, and the Chico's Pioneer Days a couple of years ago. Pioneer Days are sim­

tilar to Poly Royal, except one is expected to shoghun a beer for admission.

Though Pioneer Days are no more, they usually crowded into Poly Royal. Some people predicted students from other schools would redirect their Chico travel plans to San Luis Obispo. But Poly Royal is so genteel, Parents love walking around Poly and buying things like a tripachukin-on-a-stick. And everyone inevitably heads to dinner. ("Dinner? For me? Goes well with our meat with meat and vegetables."

Parents love Poly Royal because, well, it ain't Pioneer Days. About 10 percent of Poly's Ma and Pa will get to partying is half-a-circle of Zinfandel at the Newman Catholic Center wine-tasting. Why did everyone get all live­

ly of a sudden? Is it because of more people coming from our town? Is it because CAPTURE now has pre-registration, pro­

mpting students to take lighter loads? Is it because Morton Downey Jr. takes pleasure in painting swastikas on his forehead in airport bathrooms?

If this Poly Royal is indeed a turning point, I welcome it. I'm tired of Poly Royal being so goody-goody. I'm tired of setting of a commonplace from quaint­ly screened booths, waving through throngs of people and then being told the party's over at 9 p.m. It was really nice to see the students of Poly, usually stressed out on 20 units of lab­

er, actually in a festive mood.

Still, I can't condone the actions at Cedar Creek — by either the police or the students. It was point out to the recent you run­

timate or courtesy to the man in blue, you can move mountains. Call it what you want — the Chico Citizen or the As-Aus-Kisser — it works. And please don't pull my arms.

Police: Are you trained to han­

dle a riot situation or a large col­

lege? I've seen my pa at the right of 400 drug­

cradled friends (alcohol is a drug, kids), but with proper training things can be handled better.

And finally, San Luis Obispo isn't Iris Vista, and I'm glad it isn't. Why can't we have one weekend to get wild? We all know it's a risk and people will get hurt, but hey, life's a risk. Being stupid and stonie once in the middle of Southwood — I saw this one only last

and property. Every parent has the right to expect that his or her children do not have to be subjected to the behavior which that parent prefers that his or her child not learn. So, then, what of the students' rights? How many parties last until two or three in the morning in the backyards of the houses the students' parents buy for their children to make a tidy profit), and the music is turned up to the threshold of pain and the laughing and yelling drove out the students and the others' right when a homeowner wakes up the morning after one of these parties and finds his or her lawn covered with beer and liquor bottles, puddles of urine, and, in one case that I know of, solid excrement as well as the rights of the people with family living in the houses whose children receive an early and unnecessary education in inappropriate language when these parties occur?

As to the matter of safety, I have seen too many students blast their cars and pickups through neighborhoods full of children playing or returning who do not have to be subjected to the behavior which that parent prefers that his or her children do not have to be subjected to.

So, students had better try to see the situation from the point of view of the residents of San Luis Obispo. You can condemn them. And if they had better take a look at the behavior of a lot people they had their hands on, or quietly, to the other students and the right really believe the column. The argument from economic power is infantile. The only respectable argument depends upon the recognition that rights confer responsibilities. At this point, the right to drink does not confer those responsibilities.

The other matter is that the majority of Poly students who live in town are good, responsi­

ble neighbors and that they are victims of stereotyping by both Poly Royal and San Luis Obispo and the police. That this is the case is because of the inordinate amount of respect that seem to have the attitude of spoiled children who want whatever they want at any cost simply by demanding it.

David Kann is a professor in the English depart­

ment.

Letters to the Editor

'Censored' band seeks answers

Editor — SMD and a famous female dancer were scheduled to perform during the April 27 ac­

tivity hour. Did censorship play a role in the cancellation of this presentation? Anne Min, sched­

uler of activity hour events, can answer this one. Anne recently scheduled another band in place of SMD. What was the problem, Anne? There was certainly plenty of interest in the SMD show. Are you scheduling what stu­

dents would like to see or censoring reality for the administration.

If you don't already know, our music explores reality in SLO: Pops, PBS, general education, dorm food, beer, sex, abortion. These are certainly topics you'd expect Poly students to be versed in.

"Unify Through Diversity." Who made up this lie? Let's talk musical diversity was not sup­

ported at Poly Royal. SMD was also censored from the performance schedule line. Thanks to KCPR, however, for all its support.

Roger Graham

Pet Doctors

Civil Engineering

Athletes already get tax support

Editor — This is in response to Christopher Craig's writing "(Athletes need support," April 21.

We are sick and tired of hear­

ing the athletes at Cal Poly com­

plain about the lack of financial support for them. The teams already receive many thousands of dollars of the taxpayer's money to pay for their facilities, equip­

ment and coaches. They also receive money for scholarships from both the taxpayers and our own student fees. What do the athletes and students get for this money? Nothing.

The best way to keep our being there is to receive an education. As part of that educa­tion, students may take a variety of physical education courses. The administration has seen to it that we may train our bodies vig­

orously as we train our minds.

There are very few things that are something only a very small percentage of students may participate in. All the money that is used on the athletes' sports is a waste. That money could be used to hire more teachers so as to reduce the number of students unable to take the classes they desire because of the demand. The athletes can continue to train on their own, and they can take the P.E. classes like the rest of us have to do.

Bruce Svington

Keith Ferrel

Mechanical Engineering

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Wednesday, May 3, 1989 Mustang Daily

MUSTANG

DAILY

The newspaper for Cal Poly.

Since 1916
Prof was 1st Peace Corps volunteer under JFK

By Julie Schmidt
Staff Writer

Architectural engineering professor Jacob Feldman maintains he was the very first volunteer for the Peace Corps, yet he can't prove it.

"Believe it or not, the paperwork was lost during the Nixon presidency, so I have no proof," he said. "I was one of the first 10 volunteers picked when Kennedy first started the program in January of 1961. The contracts were all issued at the same time, but mine arrived to my house first and had the number 001 on it."

However, at the 25th anniversary celebration of the Peace Corps in 1986, another man was pointed out as the first volunteer on the basis of having arrived at his station first.

"Back then people got involved because it was interesting, but today it is more critical now than ever that people join," he said. "I very much encourage students to get involved and to become sensitive to the unbelievable disparity in the share of the world's resources. It has become the issue of the age."

Feldman feels his generation is partly to blame for "lack of leadership which points out the problems and shows the promise."

"To point out the problems is not enough," he said. "What is missing today is showing the potential of what can be done."

Feldman also takes the current economic conditions into consideration as a deterrent to students joining the Peace Corps today.

"I feel for the members of the younger generation because the economy has priced the necessities of life, like buying a home, so high that they have been robbed of the freedom to explore, to give a couple of years of their life, because they're too worried about their own future," Feldman said.

"My generation had the confidence... we knew we would make it when we got back." At 50 years old, Feldman regrets not being involved in the Peace Corps today.

Bicycle, car collide near music building

By Ron Espejo
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly student is resting at home after sustaining minor cuts and bruises from a collision between his bicycle and a car driven by a Cal Poly professor.

The accident, which occurred in the driveway to the G4 parking lot behind the music building, happened at 9:10 yesterday morning. The driver of the car, chemistry professor J.W. Simek, declined to comment on the accident.

Gregory Mayer, an electrical engineering student, was apparently riding his bicycle along Tahoe Road toward Mott Gym in front of the driveway to the parking lot at the same time Simek was making a right turn from Tahoe Road. Mayer, 22, tried to avoid hitting the car, but to no avail. Mayer was rushed to Sierra Vista Medical Center for observation and was released about 11 a.m. Mayer was unavailable for comment.

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AGE: 22
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**Arafat: PLO charter outdated**

PARIS (AP) — Yasser Arafat said Tuesday the PLO charter, which calls for the destruction of Israel, is outdated and he favors a Middle East peace settlement based on the existence of both Israel and a Palestinian state.

The PLO chairman was asked about the charter provision during a television interview on the first day of an official visit to France, and he replied: "I was elected on a political program which is founded on the basis of two states," Israel and Palestine. "As for the charter, there is an expression in French. It is 'caduc.' Caduc means outdated, or void."

President Francois Mitterrand took the occasion of a 90-minute meeting with Arafat at the beginning of his two-day visit to express concern that the charter still contains a provision for Israel's destruction.

Pierre Mauroy, leader of the governing Socialist Party, met with Arafat later and said he too brought up the charter. He said the PLO chief responded: "This text has existed for many years and is now outdated. The leadership of the PLO was elected with a program that includes recognition of Israel and the abandonment of terrorism."

Israel frequently cites the charter provision as reason it will not deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which it considers a terrorist organization. Last December, the PLO responded: "This text has existed for many years and is now outdated."

Arafat, smiling and in uniform, arrived in Paris on Tuesday as an official greeting just below that for a chief of state: red carpets at the airport but no Palestinian flags; high level talks but no greeting on the tarmac by the head or government or state.

France's Jewish community largely disapproved of the visit.

In the Jewish-dominated Paris garment district, shopkeepers and manufacturers set off their burglar alarms simultaneously for five minutes to show displeasure.

Other protests were held at a Paris synagogue, in Strasbourg and in Marseille. Supporters of Arafat also marched in Paris.

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Berkeley assistants plan 2-day walkout

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Teaching and research assistants at the University of California at Berkeley said yesterday they would begin a two-day walkout, but the effect it might have on students just beginning another quarter is uncertain.

The 3,200-member Association of Graduate Student Employees, which has spent more than two weeks trying to get the university to recognize them as union members, said they would begin their protest over the university's refusal to recognize it as a union.

"So far, our indications are that this could be more symbolic than a significant disruption," said university spokesman Tom Debye.

Teaching assistant Karen Jacobs has told her students they may meet "in a cafe or in People's Park." If large numbers of assistants do not show up for work, thou­ sand of graduate assistants could face canceled classes.

Teaching assistants handle almost 80 percent of classroom work involving undergraduate students while research assistants do about half the laborato­ ry work, according to a study conducted by the association.

The dispute is over the university's view that the work assistants cannot be considered employment because it is so in­ terwined with educational experi­ ence, said Debye. Assistants cannot work in other buildings or seek employment at the university's refusal to recognize it as a union.

The association is appealing the
determination of the National Labor Relations Board recently to recognize the association as the bargaining agent for about 60 percent of classroom assistants.

"It is more of a learning experi­ ence than an employment experi­ ence," he said.

"It is time for the plain truth." In particular, Bush called on European democracies to raise their voices against alleged election-rigging by Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega to begin Wednesday, but the president said they may meet "in a cafe or in People's Park."

"There is no better time than now for the people of Panama. The United States' 1-year-old failed campaign to pressure the university's refusal to recognize them as a union.," he said. "The one way to join the democratic mainstream is not to support the dictator, but to support the democratic opposition."

The association is seeking union recognition in opposition to the university or research institutions averaging about $10,000.

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"It is also attempting to limit the presence and freedom of action of interna­sional observers and to prevent them from reporting on the election process in Panama," Bush said.

"I would oppose watering down the bill," Brown said at a Capitol Hill news conference.

"They have sent an SOS to the White House," said Brown. "I urge President Bush to take immediate action or Noriega will stay." Lopez said Bush was focusing on developments in other na­tions of the hemisphere, Bush accused Noriega of "shift[ing] the opposition in elections next February." The result is a stacked deck against the opposition, Bush said.

"I have outlined guidelines by which the United States will judge whether Nicaragua's elections are free, Bush said." He said he is concerned about language that also guarantees the democracies of Europe, they should be

"The Senate was about to send its support of the leftist Sandinista regime. The Senate and Assembly floors.

"The Soviet Union must understand the consequences of this intervention and for pro­ demicacy in Nicaragua," the president said.

"I mean that the president said that "Paraguay is on its way to joining the democratic mainstream" on the presidential election Monday of Gen. Andres Rodriguez.

"It means a secret ballot on election day, the freedom to campaign, to organ­ ize, to call for a boycott, to publish opinion, to operate independent radio and TV stations as well," Bush said.

"The movie that was made about the Noriega era is that it is more of a learning experi­ ence than an employment experi­ ence," he said.

"We are going to be done this summer," Yost also said at a news conference.

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WORLD HUNGER

An international problem

Some citizens go hungry, while others live 'a good life'

By John Kesecker

"Hunger is a world problem that has implications for the whole of civilization. It's something that hits people at a gut level, and is a symptom that something is wrong in the human existence."

— William Alexander, Food First, ex-Poly professor

research analyst for the Institute for Food and Development Policy, said that the small amount of the food aid given, misses the very people that need it the most.

He explained that nearly all U.S. aid falls into two categories, Title I and Title II. Title II is the way most people believe food aid works: surplus U.S. food is given to charitable groups to distribute directly to the poor. Yet some 60 percent of food aid falls under Title I.

"This aid (Title II) consists of low-interest loans to Third World governments which provide the money to buy U.S. food and sell it on the open market, keeping the proceeds. This means the poor, who can't afford to buy food, do not benefit," said Danaher.

Although efforts to control world hunger through aid and private means are failing, Dr. Alexander said it is possible to eventually win the battle against hunger.

"We're winning and losing the battle simultaneously. Proportionately, there are fewer hungry people while in absolute numbers, there are more," he said.

To combat hunger, Alexander said that it's important to organize groups within the community. This way, people can educate themselves and possibly be able to press congresspersons with the right questions that "cause government to make the right decisions," said Alexander.

Alexander stressed the importance of student involvement and had a suggestion as to what an interested person might do to help.

"Cal Poly students don't see (themselves) making a career (out) of eliminating hunger, so they have to work indirectly through organizations," he said.

In the San Luis Obispo area, there are chapters of Bread for the World and Results. Results is a national hunger lobbying organization with local chapters. Poly students could also take POLS 371 to further educate themselves on the subject of world food politics.

A POLY STUDENT tossed an uneaten portion of a hamburger into the trash can. Across campus another student threw an entire lunch away. While these incidents may seem common, they can be regarded as nothing less than flagrant when one realizes that millions of people go hungry in the world every day.

World hunger is an issue that we have all heard about but it is seldom that, in a time when education is the main goal, a student pays much attention to the realities of hunger.

In a time when the standard of living for America seems to be reaching its zenith, millions suffer from malnutrition. Hunger is a problem seemingly distant from most Americans.

Yet according to a report released by a group of Harvard physicians, 20 million U.S. citizens go hungry at least two days each month.

"Hunger is a world problem that has implications for the whole of civilization. It's something that hits people at a gut level, and is a symptom that something is wrong in the human existence," said Dr. Will Alexander, a retired Cal Poly professor who taught political science for 30 years.

Alexander is currently working on a new project called "Light Living" with Food First, an international food and development policy located in San Francisco.

"The project involves educating people on how to live a good life while consuming less," he said. "The younger generations are going to have to start thinking and planning on what a good life is without being so consumptive."

If, as Alexander states, hunger is a symptom, then what is the cause?

"The main cause of hunger is poverty. There is a lack of opportunity to work in the world," said Alexander. "When everybody gets to work, then everybody will get to eat. There is plenty of food, there is just insufficient demand for it. Demand being money to buy the food."

"There is plenty of work to be done," he said. "The key is to organize it and exert some leadership to get it done."

Studies indicate that there is enough food to feed the world's population. According to a pamphlet released by Food First, there is enough food in grains alone to provide every human being with 3,600 calories a day — which could easily keep an adult male from malnutrition.

Even with enough food, the difficulties in alleviating hunger do not go away.

The U.S. consumes close to one-third of the world's resources while comprising six percent of the world population.

This imbalance of food distribution is a primary contributing factor in the problem of world hunger.

According to Arthur Simon, executive director of Bread for the World, a Christian citizen's movement that focuses on hunger issues in Washington D.C., one-fourth of the world (U.S. and Western Europe) consumes more than half of the world's grain supply.

Alexander said that there will have to be changes of consumption patterns in the world.

"The poor countries are going to have to consume more food to stabilize their populations. For this, rich countries like the United States will have to consume less," he said.

In the future, contends Alexander, consuming less will become necessary as the world's population grows. In many countries children are seen as an economic asset. Children as young as twelve-years-old can contribute more economic benefits to the family than they consume.

In countries that have been successful in reducing population growth, Colombia and Sri Lanka, for example, living conditions for the poor improved before they could choose to have smaller families.

The U.S. government provides assistance to developing countries in several ways, one involving food aid.

According to the U.S. Agency for International Development, between 1981-86, 12.2 percent of the total assistance package consisted of food aid.

Kevin Danaher, a senior food aid specialist for the U.S. Agency for International Development, said that it's important to organize groups within the community. This way, people can educate themselves and possibly be able to press congresspersons with the right questions that "cause government to make the right decisions," said Alexander.

Alexander stressed the importance of student involvement and had a suggestion as to what an interested person might do to help.

"Cal Poly students don't see (themselves) making a career (out) of eliminating hunger, so they have to work indirectly through organizations," he said.

In the San Luis Obispo area, there are chapters of Bread for the World and Results. Results is a national hunger lobbying organization with local chapters. Poly students could also take POLS 371 to further educate themselves on the subject of world food politics.

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L.A. courts to provide deaf jurors with signers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The county broke the sound barrier in court this week by paying for a sign-language interpreter for the first time for a partly deaf person called to jury duty.

"At least deaf people now have the option of serving on a jury just like everybody else," said Nathan Shapiro, a partly deaf engineer who was assigned an interpreter Monday in Van Nuys Superior Court. The interpreter was made available because of a settlement reached last October of a lawsuit against the county.

The Council for the Deaf sued the county in 1981 when it refused to repay the $4,000 Shapiro spent to hire an interpreter to help him serve as a juror in 1980. The council pressed harder for settlement when Shapiro was summoned again in 1987 for jury duty and the county still refused to pay for an interpreter, said Marculla Meyer, the council's executive director.

"It's about time that deaf people had the right to serve as jurors if they want to," Meyer said. "This is one step forward."

The new interpreter service will cost the county $30,000 for a full-time coordinator plus $171 a day for each interpreter.

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Van de Kamp sways on abortion

Attorney general believes minors need parental OK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Attorney General John Van de Kamp is publicly tracing California's right to privacy as a safeguard against anything the U.S. Supreme Court does to abortion rights.

But he puts a different cast on the issue in court.

At a news conference last week coinciding with the high court's bearing in a major abortion case, Van de Kamp said even a repeal of legalized abortion nationwide — a result he opposes — would not affect California because of the state's constitutional right to privacy.

That right, he said, had been interpreted by the state Supreme Court in 1981 to protect the decision to have an abortion, and did not depend on a federal court interpretation of the U.S. Constitution.

But the attorney general appears to take a different view of the same 1981 decision in a case now before a California court, in which he defends a state law requiring parental consent for a minor's abortion.

The 1981 ruling "did not purport to be making new law concerning a woman's privacy rights," said Deputy Attorney General Elisabeth Brandt in court papers representing Van de Kamp, the principal defendant in the case. The state Constitution, she wrote at another point, does not go beyond the U.S. Constitution in protecting "the exercise of procreative choices."

Brandt and another Van de Kamp aide said Tuesday that the attorney general wasn't contradicting himself, because the issues in the cases are different. But Van de Kamp's tone, at least, is strikingly different in the two contexts.

At the Sacramento news conference, the attorney general, a Democratic hopeful for governor in 1990, spoke to reassure women about abortion rights and to portray himself as a supporter of those rights.

"No woman should fear a sudden return to the era of illegal, back-alley abortions in California," Van de Kamp said.

The reason, he said, is that California voters put an express right of privacy into the state Constitution in 1972, and "the state Supreme Court has subsequently interpreted this privacy provision to protect a woman's right to choose."

In the "key case," Van de Kamp said, the state court in 1981 ordered continued funding of Medi-Cal abortions for poor women, and "ruled that the right of privacy encompasses a woman's decision on whether to terminate a pregnancy." That ruling remains intact even if the nation's high court reverses its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

As lawyer for Gov. George Deukmejian, Van de Kamp asked the state Supreme Court to allow restrictions on Medi-Cal abortions from 1983 until last year, when Van de Kamp dropped the challenge, saying it was futile.
Pope condemns apartheid during visit to Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Pope John Paul II condemned South Africa’s system of apartheid on Tuesday and urged Zambia to keep trying to resolve its neighbor’s racial turmoil.

Church choirs, tribal drummers and a military honor guard welcomed the pontiff in Zambia, the third stop of a nine-day pilgrimage to four African and Indian Ocean nations.

John Paul was flown from the island of Reunion in an Air France Concorde, the first time a pontiff has traveled in the supersonic passenger plane.

President Kenneth Kaunda, one of Africa’s elder statesmen, bowed and shook hands with John Paul after the pontiff knelt on the tarmac and kissed the ground.

The pope was expected to discuss South Africa’s racial policies during his three-day visit to Zambia and to speak out about the rapid spread of AIDS in this largely Christian southern African country.

Thousands of Zambians — including women who wore sari-like clothes emblazoned with John Paul’s portrait — gathered to hear the pope commend their government for fostering “constructive dialogue” with Pretoria.

He also mounted a harsh attack on apartheid.

“The continuing efforts to promote constructive dialogue by the parties involved must be your response to the unacceptable system of apartheid,” John Paul said. “Racism stands condemned but it is not enough to condemn.”

South Africa, where the white minority wields political and economic power over 24 million voiceless blacks, is high on the agenda of talks between the pope and President Kaunda, officials said.

Kaunda, 65, is head of the Frontline States regional group spearheading African efforts to end apartheid. The other members are Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zimbabwe.

Kaunda told John Paul that black nations neighboring South Africa were confronted by “the affliction of apartheid ... an all-round human degradation declared by the international community as a sin against humanity itself.”

U.S. debates no nukes in W. Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is discussing with the troubled West German government a potential compromise to the dispute over short-range nuclear missiles that involves development of a non-nuclear weapon.

The missile could target airfields and other Warsaw Pact military installations now covered by the nuclear-armed Lance that Chancellor Helmut Kohl is trying to persuade NATO to scale back and eventually eliminate.

The West German government decided in February to suspend research and development of the FK90, which is classified as a tactical weapon with a range below 300 miles. But in seeking a compromise in the dispute over the Lance missile, going ahead with the German missile is under discussion, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Gen. Hennes von Ondarza, the commander-in-chief of the West German army, is in Washington holding talks at the Pentagon and the State Department on options intended to ease the strains in NATO.

Britain has lined up with the United States in trying to persuade the parties involved to negotiate a compromise in the dispute over the Lance, and to drop its demand for U.S. negotiations with the Soviets on reducing short-range nuclear weapons. Norway, Denmark and other NATO countries are siding with West Germany.

The rift could cloud President Bush’s summit meeting in Brussels May 29-30 with the leaders of the NATO countries.

Another option is to have NATO make unilateral cuts in its short-range nuclear weapons while challenging the Soviets to meet the lower levels, U.S. and NATO officials said.

NATO is already retiring tactical nuclear artillery weapons. Cutting back on the Lancets — after the range of the missile is more than tripled to about 250 miles — was suggested in a recent study by U.S. Gen. John Galvin, the alliance’s supreme military commander in Europe.
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From page 1

From page 1 of the ACBMs, deterioration or aging. If inhaled, the fibers can cause asbestosis, a lung disease. During clean up of Vista Grande, asbestos may have become airborne when the employees were scraping butter slats off the ceiling, said Robert Pahlow, manager of Plant Operations.

"We've taken a lot of air samples, and nothing comes close to a dangerous level," he said. "If an action level was found, we would be required to give annual physicals and supply respiratory equipment."

An action level of asbestos is .1 fibers per cubic centimeter of air. "A cubic centimeter of air is the size of a die," said Don VanAcker, environmental health and safety officer. "Asbestos fibers are so light that they can float forever."

"The removal of the ACBMs is slated and hinges on funding," Pahlow said. Removal is based on a rating system, Naretto said, and buildings with the "highest score" for loose asbestos fibers are cleaned first.

A final report submitted by the Chancellor's Office to the finance department in Sacramento is inspected by the governor to determine how much money will be allocated for asbestos removal, Naretto said. Currently there is a budget of $10 million to remove the asbestos, and the budget for 1989-90 will be submitted to Governor Deukmejian before July 1, he said.

Non-state entities such as the University Union, food services and dormitories receive funding differently, Naretto said. Asbestos removal from Vista Grande receives dormitory revenue funding from the Foundation, he said. "They will pay a debt service and must repay a loan.

During the removal procedure, all doors and windows are covered with a plastic sheeting, all ACBMs are wetted down to prevent airborne asbestos and an air filtration machine filters the air through the outside, Pahlow said.

Air is circulated through the filters where the asbestos fibers will attach themselves, he said. The fibers are counted to see if the asbestos exceeded the limit during the process.

"If you're doing it right, you won't get any asbestos in the air," he said. After removal, the asbestos is shipped to an approved hazardous waste dump, said Pahlow. Companies used to cover up asbestos and not remove it, said Naretto.

"Asbestos was incorporated by an approved EPA sealant;" however, the asbestos on campus that was covered up about seven or eight years ago is now being removed, such as in the Farm Shop, he said.

Every year more asbestos will be removed until all of it is gone, Naretto said.

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