Trustees approve 40 percent student fee hike

By Allison Gatlin
Staff Writer

The California State University Board of Trustees approved a 40 percent student fee increase Tuesday.

The increase, which amounts to $272 per student per academic year, is the largest amount authorized by law under Gov. Pete Wilson's budget proposal.

If ratified, the increase will go into effect next fall.

The fee hike still must be ratified by the board's finance committee at its Feb. 19 meeting. If ratified, the increase will go into effect next fall.

The increase is in addition to the 20 percent added to student fees last year.

For Cal Poly, the new hike also comes on top of increases approved by students last fall for the IRA athletic, non-athletic and ASI library referendums.

In all, Cal Poly students pay about $1,600 a year for tuition.

Max Benavidez, a spokesman for the Chancellor's Office, said the increase will generate $93 million for the CSU but will not eliminate the need for more budget cuts.

"Even with that (fee hike) and ... the small increase for the CSU in the governor's budget, the system is still $127 million short of what the trustees requested," Benavidez said.

He said the shortfall would translate into $40 million to $50 million in cuts to the CSU next year.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Knoy were unavailable for comment before press time.

Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy attended the trustees' meeting to voice his opposition to the fee increase. He favors cuts elsewhere in the state budget to avoid the increase, said Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the Chancellor's Office.

Before the Feb. 19 meeting, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz and board members will lobby in Sacramento for a greater budget allocation to the CSU, she said.

If successful, this could reduce the need for such an increase.

The chancellor and board also will work with faculty and student groups to find out how the fee increase will affect them, Bentley-Adler said.

They plan to work with these groups to lobby for more budget money, she said.

See PRO-CHOICE, page 9

Costs determine college choice
Study shows freshmen value price over education

By John Hubbell
Staff Writer

This year's national crop of college freshmen knows a good bargain when it sees one.

In fact, a newly released study has found the economic recession is molding aspiring college freshmen to choose colleges on the basis of tuition costs, location and financial aid packages over the importance among them.

"Neither financial aid nor personal or family resources is keeping pace with the costs of attending college," said Eric L. Dey, survey director of the 1991 national survey. "Apparently, economic realities are forcing many students not only to work while attending college but also to choose colleges on the basis of economic rather than educational considerations."

The survey, currently in its 26th year, is conducted by UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute. It charts trends in the attitudes and outlooks of more than 200,000 first-year college students at more than 600 two- and four-year universities nationwide.

This year's findings reveal 27.7 percent of those surveyed said they chose colleges on the basis of low tuition compared with 23.4 percent in 1990. Twenty-one and a third percent added to student fees last year.

"Neither financial aid nor personal or family resources is keeping pace with the cost of attending college."

The organization's main goals include informing voters about pro-choice candidates, writing letters to legislators, organizing a voter registration drive and planning pro-choice rallies, said Pamela Pitts, one of the founders of the organization.

"When I first came to this campus, there was no choice representation, and I felt like I was completely alone," said Pitts, a liberal studies junior. Eventually Pitts met several other students who were concerned about the "considerable weakening of Roe v. Wade and the increasingly conservative outlook on the whole abortion issue," she said.

The organization set up a booth in the student union to talk to students about the organization and its goals. See PRO-CHOICE, page 9

Pro-choice group challenges Poly's conservative views

By Debbie Aberle
Staff Writer

The newly formed Poly Reproductive Choice Association is determined to challenge the "ultra-conservative" views on abortion that permeate the Cal Poly campus.

The organization's main goals include informing voters about pro-choice candidates, writing letters to legislators, organizing a voter registration drive and planning pro-choice rallies, said Pamela Pitts, one of the founders of the organization.

"When I first came to this campus, there was no choice representation, and I felt like I was completely alone," said Pitts, a liberal studies junior. Eventually Pitts met several other students who were concerned about the "considerable weakening of Roe v. Wade and the increasingly conservative outlook on the whole abortion issue," she said.

The organization set up a booth in the student union to talk to students about the organization and its goals. See PRO-CHOICE, page 9

Election update...

President Baker is expected to make a decision next week on whether to approve the results of fall quarter's referendum election.

See PRO-CHOICE, page 9
U.S. spy plane crashes off South Korea coast

SEouL, South Korea (AP) — An American U2 spy plane crashed off South Korea Tuesday, U.S. officials said.

Jim Cullen, spokesman for the U.S. Air Force in Seoul, said the fixed-wing aircraft came down early this evening.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Ken Perry said that when the plane was lost it was flying over the Sea of Japan off the east coast of South Korea, south of the demilitarized zone. He said it was on a routine mission in South Korean air space and there was no indication it was shot down.

Protesters want Japan to apologize for cruelty

SEouL, South Korea (AP) — About 250 protesters chanted and hurled eggs outside Japan's Embassy in central Seoul today to demand that Japan officially apologize for brutality committed during its colonial rule of Korea.

The protesters threw more than 100 eggs over the embassy fence during the demonstration, a day before Japan's Prime Minister Kiriyu Miyazawa is to arrive for a three-day state visit to South Korea.

Chanting anti-Japanese slogans, they demanded a full apology and compensation for the Korean victims of Japan's colonial rule from 1910 until Tokyo's World War II defeat in 1945.

"No visit without apology and compensation," protesters shouted.

Algebra students set motel chain straight

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Red Roof Inn motel chain has pulled the plug on a nationwide radio advertisement after eighth-grade algebra students discovered a mathematical error in the promotion.

The advertisement said: "Did you know that most motel chains charge up to 50 percent more than Red Roof Inns? So, say you spend a million dollars a year on motels. You could save up to $500,000 a year by staying at Red Roof Inns?"

But algebra students at Eisenhower Middle School pointed out that 50 percent more than $500,000 is $750,000, not $1 million.

"The class was right, we were wrong and the ad is gone," David Wible, vice president of marketing for Red Roof Inns, said Tuesday.

The ad ran 16 weeks before the class challenged its accuracy, and was pulled in December, Wible said.

Red Roof rewarded the math hounds with sweat shirts, baseball caps and a promise of accounting jobs.

Renewed Iraqi nuclear capability projected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq clearly intends to restore its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons capability and can do so within a few years despite damage from the Persian Gulf War, CIA Director Robert Gates said today.

"Iraq will remain a proliferation threat at least as long as Saddam Hussein remains in power," Gates said at a hearing of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

"We're all relieved that an end to these killings is in sight," said Police Chief Linford "Sonny" Richardson.

Stock clerk charged for serial slayings

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Police here have arrested a paroled Texas child killer in two of 19 slayings of hookers and drug users, authorities said.

William Lester Suff, 41, was charged Friday with murder in the deaths last year of two of 19 slayings of prostitutes and drug users since 1986 in Riverside County.

"We're all relieved that an end to these killings is in sight," said Police Chief Linford "Sonny" Richardson.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An 85-year-old Sacramento woman died today because Sutter General Hospital gave her a transfusion of the wrong type of blood, the county coroner said.

Zola Gish, who had O-Positive blood, was given A-Positive blood when she was treated for internal bleeding, said coroner spokesman Jim Cannon.

"This is an extremely unusual situation," Sutter spokesman Brent Wisten said Tuesday. "Each year, Sutter General Hospital prepares over 7,160 units of blood for subsequent transfusion. We know of no other similar occurrences. Stringent protocols and safeguards are in place to control the administration of blood and blood products, but a human error apparently occurred in this case."

She said the error occurred in the labeling of Gish's blood type, not in the labeling of blood.

Make Checks Payable to Mustang Daily

Check or cashier's receipt only please

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Display this listing only on one character per box. All lines will be centered unless noted otherwise.

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Classified Advertising Policies

All advertising copy and materials are subject to acceptance by the Mustang Daily Business Manager. The Business Manager reserves the right to reject all or any portion of the copy or art submitted at any time prior to publication, even if material has previously been accepted or published.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is an on-campus club designed to develop and enhance management skills. Students gain experience in decision making, group dynamics, marketing, finance, and, of course, management. The experience is gained by SAM members as they plan and execute the many SAM activities.

Every February, SAM hosts the largest professional event on campus. The Business Seminar is a two-day event where top business executives from across the nation interact with students and faculty. The executives speak in classes in the Business and in other schools such as computer science and liberal arts. They also hold panel discussions and are available to meet students at two receptions. This event provides a great opportunity for students to develop useful practical management experience by organizing a large and complex event. The Business Seminar is also a great way to see the Business School in action. See CLUB, page 9

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Baker to approve athletic fee

By Renee Gallegos

At that time, the board brought up concerns, such as double voting, they thought the university should look into, said IRA Board Chairman Shawn Reeves.

The board said you need to look into this because the election results may be hurt, if in fact university policies were broken," Reeves said.

IRA is now looking at a new government structure for athletics, Reeves said. Currently, athletics is a university program with student involvement.

Such programs have campus standing committees, and one of the committees that deals with athletics is IRA. Another is the Athletic Advisory Commission.

"What they need first is President Warren Baker is expected to approve the $42 athletic programs fee increase by using the key, so she continued an experiment on her own.

"We tried to use the master key to open the three apartments, but the key wouldn't open," she said. "This indicated that 101 and 103 had their locks taken off the master key, previous to the burglary," Bradley said.

"Residents can be taken off the master key if they request it and apparently they had," Bradley said. "And since the master lock wouldn't open two of the three apartments, think they must have been picked by someone other than an employee."

Yet, even with those new developments, the investigation is at a standstill. "The residents didn't write down the serial numbers of their stolen possessions so we cannot track them," Webster said. "I can't stress enough how important it is for students to write their serial numbers down, because without them we have no leads."

As a result, unless new information comes forward, the investigation will become inactive, he said.

"The increase of the non-athletic fee from $8 to $11 will go into effect this summer quarter and cover costs of agricultural judging, the symphonic band, KCPY, radio and other programs."

Two of the three dollars will go toward the existing programs while the other dollar will sponsor new IRA activities.

"The IRA Board felt that the extra dollar would be enough to sustain some new programs and could bring in an additional $50,000," Reeves said. See IRA BOARD, page 12.


**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Jan. 14 Daily was "amazing"

Ignoring the fact that the majority of the issue consisted of articles, which is the surest way of least importance to many, your Jan. 14 issue of "The Buckeye" was really good. I think I can honestly say that, after reviewing the entire issue from cover to cover. This contradicts what the CIO, Alex Cohen, considering I didn't see it when they were published. All of that is worth (if not right) to read about. Alex Cohen’s article is worthy (if not required) of posting on everybody’s vanity mirror for believe it was the most do not capitalize! is just the department to support a new academic eligibility proposal by the NCAA. Starting in the 1995-96 academic year, athletes coming to Cal Poly will need a 2.0 grade point average in 13 core classes. The current rule allows for a 2.0 grade point average in 11 core classes.

In seven years under Athletic Director Ken Walker, Cal Poly has had a history of accepting athletic athletes have said in, adding server as physical performers. As we develop a Division I program over the next few years, that policy should not be forgotten. We want to develop student-athletes. But we've still an academic school. This is one step in the process of keeping academia as a priority. This is a path that is essential to continue in the future.

D.J. Taylor

Landscape Architecture

Sorority women are friendly too

To the editor,

I was interested in reading Cohen’s article in Tuesday’s Jan. 14 issue. For the most part, I thought he made a good point about the importance of being courteous and polite to all people. I've always felt that life is too short not to be friendly to anyone you may encounter. I've also always felt that stereotypes play a major role in a wasted effort. It really disappointed me to reach the part of the article where this happens.

The whole idea of smiling at someone when they enter your workspace should be to like them uncondi-
tionally. Right now, what they do, what they are like or who they are makes a difference. If Alex Cohen’s article is worthy (if not right) to read about. Then I think that is why helmets are always looking to be friendly. Perhaps there is a solution to preventing injury and fatalities to motorcycle riders, but I can’t.

If you look on most of the Department of Transportation (DOT)-approved helmets, it states specifically they will not protect in case of an accident at speeds over 15 mph. Impulsively they can be worn to protect against cosmetic injury only.

Realistically, the only change in the habits of riders that has and will result in dramatic drops in injuries and fatalities has been mandatory defensive training prior to the issuance of a motorcycle license. I don’t expect you to know this since those in San Ramon also seem to forget these pertinent and fundamental statistics before the overwhelming voting procedure begins.

Again, using statistics, the risk of dying from head injuries incurred on a motorcycle is far

By Vince Battaglia

New helmet law was unfairly represented

By Vince Battaglia

in regards to last Friday's ad-
title “State now requires hel-
ments...” please... why not use the Mustang Daily as a forum to examine this issue. Is this really presented in the real world and not as an elevated deadline receptacle? A few offhanded com-
ments and a state employee's in-
docrinated response does not offer any substantive article make.

How you, the reader, wondereed about that 70 percent statistic printed for good measure? If you hadn’t, you should. It implies that wearing helmet will prevent 70 percent more injuries and/or casual-
ities if worn. Not true... there are no... none... zip statistical infor-
mation on what part of that 70 percent without helmets were in-
jured or died as a result of head injuries.

Isn't that what helmets are for, to protect the head from these (1,000,000 plus inci-
idents) I would like to answer yes to this reasoning, since that is what helmets are always looked to be friendly. Perhaps there is a solution to preventing injury and fatalities to motorcycle riders, but I can’t.

Kristen Alling

Food Science

ATTENTION FACULTY!

Are you worried about tenure? Are you worried about the job market? Why?

Nothing will impress your superiors more than getting published!

Try writing a commentary for Mustang Daily

Vince Battaglia is a political science major at Cal Poly.
California artist captures charisma of state's history
By Brian Volk
Staff Writer

Those in need of a change in scenery can now head for the "great indoors."

The walls of the University Art Gallery are filled with crag-riddled mountains, vivid seascapes, thunderstorms and sunsets. A reminiscent look at California's past is captured in oil and water by one of the state's best-known painters, Phil Dike.

The gallery presentation of "Phil Dike: A Retrospective of a California Painter" runs from Jan. 13 to Feb. 9. The exhibit features 22 paintings of landscapes, seascapes and scenes from everyday life from the artist's travels throughout the Southwest and the Central Coast.

It is the first exhibit of the artist's work since his death in 1990.

Dike is best known for his contribution to the style of watercolor painting that flourished from the 1920s to the 1950s.

He was influenced by avant garde artists Georgia O'Keeffe, John Marin and Charles Burchfield.

"He was one of the founding leaders of the California Art movement," said Cal Poly art and design professor Robert Reynolds. "That was quite a school."

Reynolds, who played a central role in the exhibit, described one of Dike's styles as the "wet-into-wet look."

The artist splashed and painted watercolor on to wet paper creating the famous bleeding look; a technique attributable to many of those involved in the West Coast movement.

"It had a real spontaneous and contemporary look to it," Reynolds said. "It was quite a jump."

Dike's interpretations of land and sea brought to life in a unique form of modern composition gained him steadfast recognition.

He was one of the first West Coast artists to gain a national reputation, a feat experts feel to be quite an accomplishment.

During the '30s, many West Coast artists were not well-represented and respected by the established art community. Charles Jennings, who heads the art and design department, explained that the focus of art at the time was in New York City and Europe.

"There might be some stu-

See ART, page 6

HIKING

HOLLISTER

By Joe Tarica
Editorial Staff

One weekend last quarter, I accepted an invitation to accompany a friend and his dog on a hike to the top of Hollister Peak.

Conquering one of San Luis Obispo's string of craggly bluffs, along with cow-tipping, has long been on my list of "things to do" since I arrived at Cal Poly in 1988.

I have yet to go cow-tipping, but that hike is now history. Hollister and its southern cousin Bishop's Peak are the two most prominent outcroppings of the inland string along Highway 1.

As far as I know, neither is reserved for public use; nor are they considered open land. Yet both are widely climbed by enterprising hikers in search of the peaks' stunning views.

See HOLLISTER, page 7
Every winter for a quarter of a century, members of a local bird club have gathered their binoculars and cameras to watch hundreds of beautiful redheads bathe in Morro Bay. Redhead, birds that is.

The Morro Coast Audubon Society is celebrating its 25th year, and is inviting the public to join its outings and events.

"Winter is when we do most of our observations, because that's when the birds are most visible," said Theresa Gramond, a society representative. "This is because the water runoff from mountains in the north fills the estuary (at Morro Bay) making the whole area come alive with wildlife."

Tom Edell, a Cal Poly natural resource management graduate, has been working with the society since 1978. "I took an ornithology class from Eric Johnson, a biological sciences professor, and I was hooked," he said. Edell also said the drought has not affected local wildlife. He admitted, though, that the drought and construction could pose a threat in the long run. "It (the drought) and construction have not been significant on the Morro Bay estuary at this point, but if you eliminate the habitat, a species' numbers could be drastically reduced. For example, if we were to dredge the Morro Bay estuary, it would put stress on the birds' wintering habitat, a species' numbers could be drastically reduced. For example, if we were to dredge the Morro Bay estuary, it would put stress on the birds' wintering habitat, a species' numbers could be drastically reduced. For example, if we were to dredge the Morro Bay estuary, it would put stress on the birds' wintering habitat, a species' numbers could be drastically reduced. For example, if we were to dredge the Morro Bay estuary, it would put stress on the birds' wintering habitat, a species' numbers could be drastically reduced. For example, if we were to dredge the Morro Bay estuary, it would put stress on the birds' wintering habitat, a species' numbers could be drastically reduced. For example, if we were to dredge the Morro Bay estuary, it would put stress on the birds' wintering habitat, a species' numbers could be drastically reduced. For example, if we were to dredge the Morro Bay estuary, it would put stress on the birds' wintering habitat, a species' numbers could be drastically reduced.

"I would love to see more students get involved."

Tom Edell, Morro Coast Audubon Society

Dike was also and instructor at Walt Disney Studios from 1935 to 1945. There, he contributed to such animated films as "Snow White" and "Fantasia."

Throughout his life, Dike instructed in numerous schools along the West Coast. He won several awards and achieved national recognition. His work can be found in major art collections including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, The National Academy of Design and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Writer Janice Lovos of American Artist magazine describes the artist's work as visual poetry.

"With a unique sense of imagery, he leads us down paths half-remembered and along lonely shores, half fancy, half fact," Lovos wrote.

"Like the serious poet, he invites us to explore, encourages us to dream."

"Phil Dike: A Retrospective of a California Painter" will run at the University Art Gallery in the Dexter Building through Feb. 5. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, call the gallery at 756-1571 or the art and design department at 756-1148.
Department recital to showcase faculty

By Christy Crossley

To celebrate its first full year offering a major, the Cal Poly music department is showcasing its faculty in a recital Saturday at the Cal Poly Theatre.

The performance will feature musical compositions all from the 20th Century, including some original works by faculty.

"The music runs the gamut from extremely serious, to light-hearted, to almost danceable," said Terry Spiller, assistant professor and a pianist who is an active soloist and chamber music performer. "It's okay to laugh during a classical concert."

The recital will open with Ravel's "Chansons Madecasses" performed by a four-person ensemble. The concert will also feature "Epithalamion for Millennium Grove" by associate professor Antonio G. Barata, "Sonata for Horn, Trumpet and Trombone" by Francis Poulenc, "In Time of Ruin and Distress" by Jean Berger and "Who Couldn't Be Done and Reunited with the 20th Century" by Salvatore Martirano, along with a clarinet and MIDI synthesizer, which creates computer-generated, processed and recorded music.

Spiller will perform on piano for "Suta," an original composition by professor John Russell. Spiller is also one half of a piano duo playing the music of Darius Milhaud's "Scaramouche."

The recital comes midway through the department's opening year with a major. An effort to start the music major had been going on for the last six years, Swanson said.

"One holdup is we had such a good department without it," said Swanson. Music minors and students in general made the department strong, he said.

The addition of the major, though, has added to the department's strengths, he said.

"Having music majors in our midst has added to performing ensembles and offers stability to general students studying music," Swanson said.

Enrollment was so successful this year that Swanson plans to hold auditions next year. The major is already impacted, he said.

Currently, almost 35 students are enrolled in the major, and the department has hired three new full-time instructors. It also has a part-time staff of almost 15 people.

"The essence of the program is to foster the creativity and individuality for each student's musical pursuit," said Lau.

Swanson, who was in a quartet who has performed in several orchestras and chamber groups, said some of the faculty, such as the American Wind Symphony and the Hong Kong Wind Symphony.

Saturday's recital begins at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets range from $4 to $10.
Jeff K eating perform s
Cafe at 8 p.m. Admission is free.
fee with dinner at Mularkey's.

A Headliner Someday" Macke
Comedy Outlet at the Embassy
folk music from 8 to 10 p.m.

Show s are at 8 and 10 p.m.

The San Luis Obispo Art
Association is featuring an exhibition
titled "Japan: Beauty Beyond Harmony." The show,
running through Feb. 9, is a
memorial to painter Shuichiro
Kobayashi and includes works
from selected California collec­
tions of Japanese art. The show
is a part of hands-on program
focusing on Japanese art that
continues this weekend. Call
543-5862 for details on the other
events.

The U.L. Galerie is running a show
featuring the artwork of Karl-Josef
Vergen through Feb. 8. The artist's recep­
tion will be held on Jan. 18 from 5 to 7 p.m.
at the Galerie.

At The Film Diker: A Retrospective of
a California Poet," is the cur­ent show on display at the
University Art Gallery. The show
features 22 paintings in­
cluding landscapes, seascapes
and scenes of everyday life from
the artist's travels to the South­
west and the Central Coast. The
exhibit runs through Feb. 9.

Artist Claire Chew is showing
her pottery reading featuring Jene
Ellesen, Terry Kennedy and Perie
Longo at 7:30 p.m.

The United Methodist Church in San
Luis Obispo at 8 p.m. to benefit
United Methodist Church in San
Slo County. Tickets are $7.

The San Luis Obispo Little
Theatre presents "The Subject
Was Roses" at 8 p.m. at the
Hilltop Theatre. The story is
a part of Hands-on program
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The San Luis Obispo Little
Theatre presents "The Subject
Was Roses" at 8 p.m. at the
Hilltop Theatre. The story is
about a young soldier's return to
a home that is torn apart by its
own family conflicts. Tickets are
$9. Call 543-3737 for details.

Jeff Keating performs
American music at Linnaea's
Cafe at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

A new SLO trolley will be un­
veiled at 10 a.m. at Monterey
and Broad streets at the Mission
Plaza. A diesel band will per­
form for the event. The event's
coupons for downtown stores will be
distributed.

Award-winning pianist Jon
Klobonoff will perform at the
United Methodist Church in San
Luis Obispo at 8 p.m. to benefit
Music & the Arts for Youth. Tickets
range from $7 to $15. Call
541-4406 for details.

Jerry "Laugh Now or Die" Doer, Bernie "No Nick Name"
McGrenahan and Charlie "I'll Be
a Headliner Someday" Macke
will perform at Bob Zany's
Comedy Outlet at the Embassy
Suites Hotel at 8 and 10 p.m.

The acoustic guitar duo Love
los Manos performs at the Eart­
hling Bookshop
Saturday, Jan.
18, 10 a.m.

A reception for the artist
will be held on Jan. 18 from 5 to 7 p.m.
at the Galerie.

At "Phil Diker: A Retrospective of
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distributed.
HOSPITAL

From page 4

Chairman Laurence "Bud" Hendrix agreed with Sibbach. He said the public would stand for more funding needs of mental health clinics, he said.

"This is not merely a liberal-versus-conservative issue — it is about freedom and the right of choices," Ball said. "The conclusions have been drawn, the studies are out. The public would stand for more of this for mental health clinics as well." He added, "Here's the studies. I don't think the public would stand for more of this for mental health clinics as well."

"If we had the luxury of an unlimited budget and didn't have to worry about the consequences of one decision on the rest of this county, this would be a very easy decision," he said. "We are required to be the stewards of San Luis, but we have to do that, in 1992 and beyond, as economically as possible," he said. "There is no argument that we subject this county to that risk, that our consultants say exists very strongly, there will be consequences to the social fabric of this county."

Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

But, Benashaw said, "even the clinic in San Maria is currently facing the prospect of losing its funding."

Pitts said the organization is planning a mid-trip Jan. 23 to UC Santa Barbara for a pro-choice rally and to hear Karen Bell speak on the dangers of parental consent laws for abortion.

Bell is the mother of Becky Bell, a teenager who died while getting an illegal abortion in her attempt to circumvent the parental consent laws in Indiana.

CLUB

From page 2

opportunity for participating students to get to know professionals and to make important future business contacts.

This quarter SAM is organizing a Tutoring Data Base which will be free to SAM members and will be sold at cost to everyone else. This data base will include tutors from most of the major subjects taught at Cal Poly. The data base is being compiled by two tutoring chairmen who will update the list every quarter. Tutors listed on the data base will have their name, the subjects that they teach and the amount of money that they charge for their services listed. The tutors will be evaluated by the tutoring chairmen and by people using the data base to ensure that only qualified tutors are listed. Anyone who can suggest an experienced tutor or who is interested in being listed should call Edward Baird at 549-8827.

Order your ring now and win a trip to the sun.

The Grand Prize in this year's Joslens Sweepstakes is a trip for two your choice of one of these fine California vacation parks: Hyatt Regency Carmel, Pacific Pines, and Pismo Beach. It includes all fees, food and $100 to spend on spending money. You haven't entered so far — no excuse. Be eligible — simply go to the Joslens shops and place your order now. Token Order Deadline: January 31, 1992.
Cal Poly to travel for collision with Pomona

Mustangs must control Pomona's inside game

By Neil Pascale

Before coming back to a six-game homestretch, the Cal Poly Mustangs must first collide with the No. 17-nationally ranked Cal Poly Pomona Broncos.

The Mustangs travel to Pomona to face the Broncos Friday at 5:45 p.m.

The Broncos, 11-5 overall and 2-0 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, are the team to beat.

In fact, Pomona has owned the CCAA for the last decade. Last year marked the 10th consecutive season the Broncos have run away with the league trophy.

With credentials like a 22-9 record and a 9-1 league mark, Pomona also earned a NCAA bid last year.

This year, the Broncos seem to be on the same path. On Jan. 11, Cal Poly Pomona faced the Broncos in Mott Gym on the final Thursday of the regular season set by the NCAA.

“Pomona has always been the team to beat,” Orrock said. “Last year, the Mustangs were the only team to beat the Broncos in CCAA play. Poly beat Pomona in Mott Gym on the final league game of the year. Orrock said she thinks Pomona remembers that defeat.”

“Pomona has always been the team to beat,” Orrock said. “Last year they suited up only seven players. So they're down in numbers and down in talent overall from years past. But they're still tough.”

Requirements set by the controversial Proposition 48 of 1983.

McNeil explained that the basic mood of the convention was an awareness by the athletic community that the public perception of collegiate athletes is still weak and supporting tougher academic measures can strengthen this perception.

Cal Poly basketball Head Coach Steve Beason supported the decision saying it was not unreasonable to expect athletes to have increased academic standards.

Beason said no one on the basketball team is even close to falling below the NCAA requirement because Poly's student athletes have higher-than-average GPAs.

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MUSTANG DAILY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1992

FRESHMEN

From page 1 academic year and participate in the UCLA survey in the academic year to follow, he said. Cal Poly’s admissions statistics show the university’s applicant pool has decreased over the past three years, especially between 1990 and 1991. But there is insufficient data to attribute the dip to rising tuition, rigorous admissions policies or anything else, he said.

"(This) happens in poor economic conditions," Maraviglia said. "I don’t think we follow verbatim what national studies say."

The national survey also showed a 2.8 percent annual decline in interest in business or business-related fields, with only 15.6 percent of those polled indicating they plan to have anything to do with the major.

But Cal Poly School of Business Dean William J. Boyes is far from pessimistic. Like the economy, he said, enrollment trends in his 1,900-member school are cyclic as well.

"At Cal Poly it's a real precaution and mixed bag," Boyes said. "Because the acceptance rate is so low, there is a tendency for people not to apply because they think they can't get in here."

During the 1980s, when films like "Wall Street" depicted a lifestyle of extravagance reaped from endless streams of business successes, interest in business majors burgeoned, Boyes said.

But college students shuffle through largely lackluster financial times, the last place you’d find freshmen running to is an economics lecture, he added. Also among the study’s findings:

- 7.3 percent of entering freshmen said they came to college because they could not find employment;
- more than a third of those polled felt there was a "very good chance" they’d have to get a job while in school to help cover costs;
- almost 75 percent said a "very important" reason to attend college was "to be able to make a living," with only 12.5 percent expressing interest in eventually earning doctoral degrees.

NCAA

From page 10 percent to be around 2.6, with the lowest being 2.4. Cal Poly football Head Coach Lytle Setencich said these averages of Cal Poly athletes differed highly from those of the new recruits.

He said Cal Poly along with McNeil and Benson’s views that the NCAA increase will not directly affect highly from those of the

Another key reform passed at the 200-person limit, that number McNeil said these figures could be higher and that they are an average of 1,000 on their high school, he said. "Our football recruits have been highly recruited by the major programs."

That won’t have any affect on Cal Poly, McNeil said. "If you hire people who have been highly recruited, they will be ethical and knowledgeable in the recruitment process."

McNeil did not have a copy of the certification program but said that it probably will involve a series of exams to be taken by the coaches involving "common sense" and "a good, solid knowledge."

McNeil said the Division I institutions are already in certification programs now and that Cal Poly’s certification will start in August of 1992.

I think it makes a lot of sense for the NCAA to want to make the athletic department’s goals more in line with those of the university," Benson said. "My hope is that it would be consistent with the standards of that of an academic accreditation board."
IRA BOARD

From page 3
This year there were few petitions from new groups because no one knew if the referendum would pass or fail, but Reeves believes that will change next year.

With more groups applying for the fees, this winter quarter the IRA Board plans to set up better guidelines for what they think is an instructionally-related activity program.

Reeves said the IRA Board is also looking into possibly expanding the guidelines so that each school can have an activity incorporated into the program.

"Some schools like Agriculture and Liberal Arts have quite a few activities vested in the program, while other schools like Business, and the School of Science and Math — I don't think have any," Reeves said.

The IRA Board has not yet decided where all this additional money is going, it still has to be budgeted. The proposal, the fee increases were developed from, was just an estimate. The IRA Board must review and approve the requests before the groups can actually receive the money.

NATION

From page 2
examining weapons proliferation worldwide.

Despite damage from the war, the time needed to rebuild Iraq's nuclear weapons program is measured "in a few, rather than many, years," Gates testified.

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