Floral talk to ride again despite first-day run

BY GREG CORNING

The flowers, four or five groups of carnations, roses and chrysanthemums, were in vases and arranged on the table. The room was set up with seating arranged for an audience. And James J’Albro, associate vocational professor of ornamental horticulture, was prepared for his seven-point talk on caring for flowers in the home. But no one showed up.

“One girl wandered through and looked at the flowers but she didn’t ask any questions,” said D’Albro, who waited from 11 a.m. to noon in University Union 220.

Other than the one girl, the only visitor was a photographer for the Mustang Daily who found little in the way of a public event to photograph.

“If people had showed up it would have gone very well,” D’Albro said. “But I got very little take on it.”

D’Albro said he had planned to present a method for making cut flowers last longer in the home.

First, containers in which flowers are to be placed should be clean, he said. Then warm water—about 105 degrees Fahrenheit—should be put in the containers, just prior to placing the flowers.

In cutting flowers, the stem should be cleanly sliced at an inch above the base, D’Albro said. Then all leaves must be stripped from the stem as high as the water will reach.

The final point of the talk was to have been a discussion of the use of floral preservatives. D’Albro had prepared a variety of preservative solutions beforehand so their effectiveness could be compared.

For those who wish they could take in the floral care talk, D’Albro will give his presentation again in U.U. 220 at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

Ex-ASI president quits CSSA post

BY SEANNA BRO DRED

Larry Robinson has vacated his position as legislative advocate for the California Student Student association. Robinson, the Cal Poly ASI president, last academic year handed in his resignation to the CSSA on Dec. 15, 1979.

He is being replaced by Donna Brownsey from CSU Chico. Brownsey is the former controller for the Chico Associated Students.

Robinson was appointed last August as a lobbyist for the CSSA, which is made up of 18 student body presidents in the CSUC system and five full-time employees. The CSSA represents more than 300,000 students.

“In those six months, I learned a lot in a hurry,” said Robinson.

“Frankly, I could get three times as much money working as a clerk in a grocery store. It just isn’t personal reasons for Robinson’s departure.”

“I wasn’t that happy in the job, so I don’t think I was meeting my full potential,” said Robinson. “I was getting frustrated. The CSSA was doing what I thought it could be doing. It was not living up to its full potential.”

However, Robinson said he feels the CSSA does its job.

“The CSSA is an effective organization.”

“For a lobby that doesn’t spend a lot of money, it accomplishes quite a bit.”

See page 6
Opinion

Bottle benefits

A bill designed to clean California road sides, save energy and increase employment was remarkably turned down Jan. 25 by the Senate. What is even more amazing is that the bill, which has been before California Legislature since 1966, was the first of its kind to reach either floor of the senate or House of Representatives. Perhaps the most remarkable chapter to this veto is that an Oregon law similar to the bill saved over 10.5 million gallons of gasoline.

Nicknamed the "Bottle Bill," the controversial anti-litter measure would have required a minimum five-cent refundable deposit on beer and soft drink containers. To pass, the "Bottle Bill" needed 21 "yes" votes; it was killed 24-12.

Strange that a proposal with such favorable public opinion be shelved in another attempt to be made law. An Oregon poll showed 93 percent of the people support the state enforcement. The bill, introduced by Sen. Omer Rains (D-Ventura), would have made California the eighth state to enforce such a beer and soft drink container requirement.

Strange that a proposal benefiting energy conservation, littering and employment problems be thrown away by state law deciders. A report by the state Department of Environmental Quality in Portland claimed 544 million bottles were recycled in 1979. A total of 7,710 tons of aluminum were reused, the DEQ said. As a result, an estimated 10.5 million gallons of gas were conserved. The savings were estimated in terms of production usage of energy.

Strange a proposal like the "Bottle Bill" failed; such a potential good news bringer gunned down. Why?, because of a million dollar lobby effort against the bill by big business interests looking after their beer 

Opponents of the "Bottle Bill" are beverage bottlers and distributors, the California Chamber of Commerce, retailers, Bethlehem Steel Corp., U.S. Steel Corp., and Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. Common Cause reported the opponents spent $1.2 million on lobbying expenses and campaign contributions to lawmakers since Jan. 1, 1978, although not all of the money was directed at defeating Rains' bill.

In a nutshell, the environment has again suffered through big business selling itself.

Every year 100 billion throwaway containers are produced in the United States — that is 400 per person, said Rains. The senator, along with other "Bottle Bill" backers, believe the bill is not a cure, but a conscience rejection of the throwaway ethic which has harmed the environment.

"We are not banning the can," Rains said, "we are just asking that they be returned."

No one should shoulder the litter problem but those who litter, but the next time you see a cluttered highway, be reminded of big business and how their interests are met — and not ours.

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Letters

Cutting edge

Editors:

May the blind registration "experiment" that the EP department met a well deserved doom. It is bad enough to find a subpar instructor has been assigned to all sections of a required course, but this proposal really takes the cake.

I am concerned that such folly exists at our university. The teacher-student relationship is the essence of a classroom learning experience. Trying to increase the throughput of students may be a sound engineering goal, but it will only serve to emphasize what should be an obvious fact, that learning does not take place under assembly-line conditions. One should have second thoughts about any educator who speaks of his students as frivoulous, shitty people who "play games with the administration."

If adversity builds maturity, then let's also omit classroom numbers from the schedule. That will knock 'em right out of their frivolous socks. Half the latter's would be dropped the first day. Take away all students, it's only an experiment. Think of yourselves on the cutting edge of educational progress. Richard Nurse - Graduate Student.

Slavery

Editors:

Once again, the ugly head of slavery is raised among us. No other word can be used. Conscription is involuntary servitude which is slavery. Either we are a free people or we live in a society where freedom is contingent upon the whims of government.

It is so easy to get tangled in thorny foreign policy arguments. Should the Russians be stopped now? Should we secure the oil fields for western interests? Ad infinitum. To me the crucial question is: Why must we assume that it is necessary to enslaves segments of our population to ensure freedom for the whole? It is a fundamental flaw in the mainstream of American political thought, and, it is entirely inconsistent with concepts of human liberty. There are alternative solutions.

National defense is a necessary function of a united people. It is a service just like any other, e.g., firemen, police. An army of defense is no exception. In a just and free society we must pay the market price for all voluntary soldiers. We don't conscript nuclear submarines from General Dynamics, or M-16 rifles from Colt or Phantom jets from Northrup. On the contrary, we pay the price.

A voluntary army is the only way to provide for defense in a country dedicated to maximizing individual liberty. And too, isn't it more than likely that a poorly perceived threat to the well-being of this country would be met with an overwhelming display of citizens' response? Wouldn't you come to the aid of your country without a gun held at your head?

Stephen E. Jensen
Waste to energy--dial Poly for answers

BY PAULA KREGL

Cal Poly engineering majors Mark Zucherman and Keith Rothenberg have received some pretty interesting calls lately.

One Arroyo Grande hog farmer called to ask the two for help in turning his hog manure into energy; another man phoned about his idea to harness wave power.

These are two of 13 inquiries already received by students of the "hands on" class titled "Alternative Energy Utilization," of which Zucherman and Rothenberg are spokesmen.

Advertising on radio, TV and in newspapers at the start of winter quarter has informed people of the alternative energy consulting service the class is offering.

For free, the senior-level class of 20 students will advise those interested in saving energy by doing technical and economic feasibility studies or just supplying needed information.

"We can point people in a certain direction, or we can do the work ourselves," said Rothenberg, a junior environmental engineering major, who added the class would only be limited by the number of projects it receives.

"No one else does this free service in the area," said Rothenberg. He said the group hopes to attract people who wouldn't otherwise hire an energy consultant.

The class, which started last quarter with only seven students, was thought of by Dr. Donald Morgan, Industrial Engineering department head, who himself has done consultant work.

"We just piddled around at first," said Rothenberg. "We tried our own media blitz in the Telegram-Tribune want ads, but it didn't work."

After using the services of the Cal Poly public affairs office for publicity, the group has its hands full.

Besides the man who thinks he may have invented a tidal power device, and the farmer who wants to do a senior project on a methane digester to transform his pig waste, other requests include:

- A women renting a 50-year-old home in town who wants ads, but it didn't work."

After using the services of the Cal Poly public affairs office for publicity, the group has its hands full.

Besides the man who thinks he may have invented a tidal power device, and the farmer who wants to do a senior project on a methane digester to transform his pig waste, other requests include:

- A woman, chairman of the Cayucos pool fund, who wants to study the possibility of using solar panels to heat the community pool.
- A man building a house on the north coast who wants to incorporate a complete solar system into his design.
- A woman renting a 50-year-old home in town who just wants ads.

To help the woman renting the older home cut down her energy bill, Rothenberg said they would start by going into her home and looking at openings around windows and doors. Checking insulation and placement of the heater would also be important steps.

Rothenberg said they would recommend to homeowners a Home Energy Audit done but PG&E. In this free service, which Rothenberg said many people don't realize exists, PG&E sends a representative into the home to get information, plugs this information into a computer and gets back the information the homeowner needs to save energy.

"But the last time I called PG&E," Rothenberg said, "they were backed up six weeks."

Rothenberg stressed that though the class is now made up of mostly industrial, environmental, and mechanical engineering students, it is open to all majors. Those interested in the class or the service it offers can leave a message for Zucherman or Rothenberg at 646-2341.

In the article "If you want to see cranes . . ." appearing Friday, Feb. 1, some mistaken references occurred. Soda Lake was called "Soto Lake," the Caliente Mountains are parallel to the Tumblor Range rather than adjacent to them and short-eared owl pellets were said to belong to a burrowing owl.

Hughes recruiters speak many languages:

FORTRAN, laser, gallium arsenide, microwave, Comsat fellowships, ADA (a dialect of Pascal), and more. Best of all, they talk your language.

So have a talk about your future and ours. Ask your placement office when the Hughes recruiters will be on campus.

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REWARDS

Monday, February 11

The Good People Company
February 4 — February 9, 1980

El Corral Bookstore  Special sales
Distribution of coupons good for 25¢ off General books

Foundation Food Service  Burger Bar—Free french fries w/ every purchase of a hamburger
Ice Cream Parlour—Half price Ice Cream cones

Games Area  2 games for the price of 1, bowling discount

Galerie  The Mark Tobey Exhibit
Monday through Wednesday, 10:00 - 4:30, and 6:30 - 9:00

February 4 - Monday

UU 820 Seminars
10:00 - Open Forum w/Rose Kranz and the ASI
11:00 - The Care & Handling of Flowers in the Home
12:00 - Outings Committee Slide presentation
1:00 - Birth Control, presented by the Health Center
2:00 - Oral Health, presented by the Health Center
3:00 - To Be Announced

Count Basie & His Orchestra
Presented by ASI Fine Arts Committee
7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Chumash Auditorium
Advance tickets: $3.50 Student, $5.50 General
At the Door: $4.50 Student, $6.50 General
Twenty certificates good for a free ham burger and fries
at the Burger Bar will be given away.

February 5 - Tuesday

Union Plaza
11:00 - Opening Week Ceremonies
Introductions
Cake cutting
Studio Jazz Band
Majora & Minors

UU 820 Seminars
12:00 - Nutrition & Athletes, presented by the Health Center
1:00 - Open Forum w/President Baker

Kelly Montelith
Presented by ASI Speaker's Forum
6:00 p.m. Chumash Auditorium
Advance tickets: $2.00 Student, $4.00 General
At the Door: $3.00 Student, $5.00 General
Twenty certificates good for a free ham burger and fries
at the Burger Bar will be given away.

February 6 - Wednesday

UU 820 Seminars
10:00 - The Care & Handling of Flowers in the Home, Jim D'Albro
11:00 - Ocean & Energy, presented by Dr. Hendel
12:00 - Weight Reduction, presented by the Health Center
1:00-3:00 - Alcohol, presented by the Health Center

“California Suite”
Presented by ASI Films Committee
7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Chumash Auditorium
50c
Twenty certificates good for a free ham burger and fries
at the Burger Bar will be given away.

February 7 - Thursday

Union Plaza
11:00 - Plaza Fair
Majora & Minors

College Bowl
Presented by ASI Recreation & Tournaments Committee
Final Round
11:00 a.m. Chumash Auditorium

Tony Williams Trio
Presented by ASI Special Events Committee
8:00 p.m. Chumash Auditorium
Advance tickets: $5.50 Student, $8.50 General
At the Door: $6.50 Student, $9.50 General
Twenty certificates good for a free ham burger and fries
at the Burger Bar will be given away.

February 8 - Friday

Dance / Casino Night
Presented by ASI Recreation & Tournaments Committee
Featuring the Live sounds of the SAN LUIS JAZZ
Dancing Gambling Prizes
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Chumash Auditorium
50c

February 9 - Saturday

David Grisman Quintet
Presented by ASI Concert Committee
8:00 p.m. Chumash Auditorium
Advance tickets: $6.00 Student, $8.50 General
At the Door: $7.00 Student, $9.50 General
Twenty certificates good for a free ham burger and fries
at the Burger Bar will be given away.

The University Union Board of Governors
Soll kits

The Solis Club will sell pH kits, a quick and accurate way to determine soil pH. The kits, which will be available all day, are $2.50 and can be used by aquarium owners, gardeners and plant lovers.

Valentines

Send the one you love a Singing Valentine—either in person or over the phone. The Chico Development Club will Sell Singing Valentines at the U.U. Plaza Feb. 12, 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is $1 for a personal delivery and 50 cents for an over-the-phone song.

Hospice

The first meeting of Make Today Count will be tonight in the Hospice of San Luis Obispo County office, 981 Marsh St., at 7:30. Make Today Count is a mutual support group of persons who have a life-threatening disease or terminal illness, their families and other interested persons. For more information, call Elise Hill at 544-2366.

CSI meeting

The Construction Speculation Institute has scheduling a meeting for tonight at 7:30 in the CSI Archives of the Architecture Building. Topics to be discussed are a speaker, Poly Royal and the Anaheim convention.

Birth Control

A Birth Control Workshop is offered by the Health Center every Tuesday from 9:10 to 11 a.m.

IEEE speaker

Microwave applications will be the topic of the guest speaker sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. The speaker will appear in Engineering East, Room 139, tonight at 7:30.

Robinson

From page 1

Robinson is now attending CSU Sacramento full-time.

"It was hard not to go back to Cal Poly," said Robinson. "I miss all my friends, but it is easier to concentrate on my schooling up here."

Robinson is majoring in broadcasting at Sacramento. He plans to graduate in journalism.

"You might say that I am taking a break from politics. I want to concentrate on my grades and graduating," he said.

"Of course, I am not going to give up on politics completely," Robinson said. "I plan to get involved with the student government at Sac State. Right now, I am working closely with the ASB President of Sacramento State, Joe Gordon. We are trying to get a coalition together in northern California to fight against Jarvis II."

When Robinson talks about Jarvis II, the politician in him comes out.

"Jarvis II is going to hit everyone," said Robinson. "Students are going to get screwed. We are talking about $1,000 to $2,000 in tuitions. There will be a 30 percent increase in all budgets. Voters have to realize that they will not get a free lunch if they vote in Jarvis II."

After graduation, Robinson said, he would like to apply for a senate fellowship. The fellowship would allow him to be an assistant consultant to the state Senate for six months and an aide to a senator for another six months.

"I don't know what is going to happen to Larry Robinson," he said. "I am definitely not going to give up on politics."
Brown signs parks measure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. signed a $495 billion parks and resources conservation bond measure Monday, ignoring warnings that placing the measure on the June 3 ballot could doom it.

The bill would authorize the state to sell bonds to finance the projects and land purchases.

A total of $456 million would be used for fish and wildlife restoration projects and $112 million would be earmarked for water conservation programs.

Jarvis II, Proposition 9 by tax rebel Howard Jarvis, would cut state income taxes in half, and supporters of the bond measure fear that with it on the ballot voters will be in a cost-cutting mood.

The bond bill, SB547 by Sen. John Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, allocates the bulk of its funds — $338 million — to pay for acquisition and development of parklands and open space.

Ali jabs at Washington

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — With jabs at Jimmy Carter and barbs at the Kremlin, Muhammad Ali carried on Monday with his U.S.-sponsored tour to promote a boycott of the Moscow Olympics. But he said his real aim now is to head off war between "the baddest two white men in history" — America and the Soviet Union.

All's mission to drum up black African support for Carter's Olympic boycott got off to a rocky start Sunday when reporters in Tanzania pummeled him with questions about U.S. dealings with white minority-ruled South Africa.

After arriving here Monday, the former heavyweight boxing champion irritably accused Carter of having put him "on the spot" and sending him "around the world to take the whipping" over U.S. policies.

"I'm not here to take America's whipping," Ali told reporters.

Ali said black Africans resented being asked to stay away from Moscow when the United States refused to join an African boycott of the 1976 Olympics in Montreal to protest Western sports links with South Africa.

FBI begins investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government lodged its first criminal charges Monday in the FBI's 14-month political corruption investigation as Congress opened its own inquiries into the undercover probe that has implicated seven House members and a senator.

The first formal charges arising from the FBI investigation were filed against an Immigration and Naturalization Service investigator in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Alexander Andrews, 29, of Commack, N.Y., was arraigned before a U.S. magistrate and was formally charged with one count of bribery and one count of conspiracy.

Federal officials said the government might begin presenting evidence against other public officials to several grand juries later this week.

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FEB. 6 7:00-9:00 PM

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FEB. 11 and 12 in the Placement Office on Campus.
Cloning at Cal Poly has become a reality.

"Cloning plants" is actually the layman's term for micropropagation, which is the main activity of the Cal Poly Culture Club.

These culture is the process of growing a cutting or tissue from a parent plant in an artificial environment. Closely genetically identical to the parent plant, are the result. Tissue culture is superior to crossbreeding because it insures identical offspring, said Brenda West, an Agriculture Council representative and member of the Tissue Culture Club.

"There is so much variability with seedlings because of crossbreeding," said West.

Some plants, orchids for example, can take up to seven years to breed with no guarantee that the offspring will mature to be of the same quality as the parent plant.

"You get identical plants with tissue culture," said West. "It insures your end product."

Cuttings are taken from a parent plant and sterilized in a Clorox, water and detergent solution, then placed in a gelatin substance called auger. Auger provides the tissue with all the nutrients it needs to grow. About six weeks later the plants are ready to be divided into still more plants and then to be transferred into larger containers.

To have plants in containers is the goal of the Tissue Culture Club, said Brenda West, an Agriculture Council representative and member of the Tissue Culture Club.

"It insures your end product;" said West. "It insures identical offspring because people aren't experienced," said Piper. "But it's part of the learning process."

"We have a club problem with contamination because people aren't experienced," said Piper. "But it's part of the learning process."

There is only one tissue culture class offered on campus and the two-year-old club was formed so students could become more involved in tissue culture.

"Ten weeks isn't long enough to see much result," said Piper of the quarter-long class.

Tips for getting a parking permit

The instigation of Computer Assisted Registration for spring quarter, which starts Feb. 4, means new procedures for purchasing a Cal Poly parking permit should be followed:

— List all the zones in order of preference. If you are an off-campus resident, this will increase the probability of getting a parking permit. On-campus residents may only request R zone parking.

— Register early, unlike previous quarters, parking permits will be sold in the order in which CAR forms are received, and C and H zone parking will be sold out before CAR processing is completed.

— There is only one zone culture club offered on campus and the two-year-old club was formed so students could become more involved in tissue culture.

— Ten weeks isn't long enough to see much result. Tissue culture is superior to crossbreeding because it insures identical offspring, said Brenda West, an Agriculture Council representative and member of the Tissue Culture Club.

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12675 Research Boulevard
Austin, TX 78758

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UU third floor considered

BY SUE BOYLAN

A third floor to the University Union is architecturally possible, according to a report by the engineering firm that originally designed the building. Members of the University Union Board of Governors are meeting to determine if it is possible to go ahead with the third floor addition project.

Roy Gersten, director of A&S and University Union business affairs, said there is a need for additional space in the building. "We have to turn people away because the conference rooms are being used. During rainy days people are sitting on the floor trying to study," he said.

Gersten said the decision to go ahead with the project cannot be made now. However, he said he thinks a decision will be made soon.

The financial plan for the project must be worked out and approved by Cal Poly President Warren Baker and the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees.

A rough estimate for the 14,500-square-foot addition is $1.3 million in actual construction costs, plus $200,000 to bring the structure up to 1979 uniform building codes and $130,000 for the final architect’s drawings, according to Executive Dean Douglas Gerard.

Gerard said the most feasible means of raising the money would be through bonds sold by the trustees. These bonds would be repaid through University Union fees paid by students.

Report: Bypass surgery works

Coronary bypass surgery, used to overcome the heart disease of about 60,000 Americans each year, enables 80 to 90 percent of those treated to resume productive lives and is a sound investment—even at nearly $15,000 per operation, a new study says.

In the study on bypass patients, published in the Feb. 8 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, a researcher says the operation is economically worthwhile, especially for younger heart patients who most can resume their careers after surgery.

The surgery involves bypassing a narrowed artery in the heart with a vein taken from elsewhere in the patient’s body, usually the leg.
Haas leads women's gymnasts

BY LORI GAUDELL
Daily Trojan Writer
Donna Haas held the key to victory Friday night when the Cal Poly gymnastics team narrowly defeated U.C. Santa Barbara, 117.00 to 116.95. Haas placed first in two events and won the all-around competition. Her first place performances were in the uneven parallel bars, 8.06, and the floor exercise, 7.9. The Gauchos had the lead after vaulting when Lori Stewart won with a score of 8.0. Teammate, Lynnette Heister took second place with 7.9 points. Cal Poly's Susan King took third with a score of 7.7.

Despite Haas' first place performance on the uneven parallel bars, the Gauchos held a slight lead taking the second and third place positions. Lori Doxator of UCSB, took second place with 7.1 and teammate Stewart was third with a score of 7.05.

Doxator won the balance beam event with a 7.9 points. Teammate Molly McCarthy took third place with a total of 7.5. but Poly's Tammi Whittemore's second place score of 7.85 was good enough for the Mustangs to capture the lead. After the balance beam competition, Poly led by a score of 86.85 to 86.45. Haas' first place performance and Whittemore's third place position in the final event, the floor exercise, gave the Mustangs the points to win. Whittemore scored a 7.75. Stewart took second place with a score of 7.8 for Santa Barbara.

Haas won the all-around competition with 30.95 points. Stewart took second place with a score of 29.8. Doxator was third with a total of 29.45. The gymnasts will be on the road for their next two meets. Both matches will be triangular meets against UCSB and Northbridge, and Sonoma State and Chico.

The next home match will be against Cal Poly Pomona at 1:30 p.m. March 1, in the Main Gym.

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February 14, 1980

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Friday, February 15.

Mustang Daily Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1980

Sports

McAdam on the balance beam against Santa Barbara

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THURSDAY, FEB. 14

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Sports

Women widen lead in SCAA

BY DAVE BONTA
Daily Trojan Writer

The script was the same for the Cal Poly women's basketball team this weekend. Only the cast of opponents changed. The Mustangs made it 12 wins in a row with pair of victories over Cal State Northridge Friday night.

In Friday's conference game, the Mustangs' poor second half field goal shooting, 28 percent, and sluggish zone defense were the basic reasons why the Matadors were able to stay in the contest. Cal Poly led at intermission 39-28. The Mustangs and Matadors traded baskets throughout the final half. With 60 seconds remaining the two teams were deadlocked at 52-52. Fortunately, the Mustangs had just enough time for guard Colleen Finney to pull off some last-game heroics. Finney, who Mustang coach Marilyn McNeill has been a "sparkplug" for the team, made a steal at halfcourt and drove the length of the floor for a layup to put Cal Poly in the lead 54-52. The Mustang's high scorer, Laura Buehning, added a free throw to ice the win.

Saturday's non-conference game looked to be even more decisive if the Mustangs in the second half turned out to be sharp contrast with that of the first. The Mustang defense stiffened and allowed Price only three points.

The offensive turnaround was led by the scoring of Bergner. She was the game high scorer with 23 points. The play of Laura Buehning, a smooth shooting guard from Calgary, Canada, added 12 points to the comeback. As one stretch the Mustangs outscored Fresno 16-4. The two wins raised Cal Poly's season record to 16-6 and lifted their SCAA conference mark to 5-0.

The Mustangs will be playing their last conference home game this Saturday against Cal State L.A. at 6:00 p.m. in the main gym.

The women's swim team kept their winning streak alive by defeating Fresno State Friday. The women outscored Fresno in their own pool 68-60.

The men lost to Fresno 62-51, and fell below the 500 mark by losing to San Jose State 50-53 on Saturday. The men's record is 1-2.

Junior Sally Baldwin set the pace for Cal Poly by winning three individual events. Baldwin set new school records in the 100-yard individual medley and the 200-yard individual medley. She bettered Lori Biechoff's record of 1:01.7 to 1:01.6. She improved her own 200 IM record by setting it at 2:17.2.

Debbie Forehand continued her own winning streak by winning both diving events. Forehand, a junior physical education major, is undefeated in the one and three-meter diving boards in dual meet competition.

The men turned in some fine individual times in spite of the two losses to Division I schools. Senior Bill Blechhoff improved his own school record in the 1,000-yard freestyle on Saturday. He erased the record of 10:07.8 and set it at 10:00.2.

Jim Keefe, who just began swimming this January for Poly, was a double winner against Fresno in the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley. Keefe was tied at 49.65 for the free event and 2:03.15 for the medley.

The women will be on the road this weekend facing two strong SCAA competitors. Cal Poly will visit Northridge on Friday and UC Irvine on Saturday. The road trip will be the last of dual meet competition until the Mustangs host the SCAA championships on Feb. 29. The men have two weeks off before competing in the Nor Cal meet in Salinas.

Are you ready for one of the fastest growing semiconductor manufacturers?

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Men cool in the pool, women win

The men have two weeks

Tuesdays at the L, beginning at 8:00PM and concluding on March 1st. The opening feature of the evening is a presentation by Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, and the Tonight Show. He is certainly one of the funniest stars on the comedy horizon.

Tuesday, February 5, 1980
8:00 PM.

An Evening of Entertainment

CHUMASH AUDITORIUM

KELLY MONTEITH

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1980
8:00 PM.
Cagers net two

Cal Poly’s defense shined Friday night in a 69-41 rout of Cal State Bakersfield in a California Collegiate Athletic Association contest in the Main Gym.

Saturday night, the defense grabbed the headlines in a 110-77 romp past Los Angeles Baptist. Jai Cal Poly’s 10th victory without a loss on its home court this season.

Bakersfield led 19-18 with two minutes left in the first half, but the Mustangs outscored the Roadrunners 21-1 over the next eight minutes, scoring the first 13 points of the second half, to assume a 39-20 advantage.

Cal Poly made only 47 percent of its floor shots (23 of 49), below its season norm of 51 percent, but the Mustang defense, while limiting Bakersfield’s point total, forced 21 turnovers and held the Roadrunners to 35 percent accuracy from the field.

Guard Ernie Wheeler paced the Mustang scoring attack with 16 points, sinking all six field goal attempts. Reserve forward Pete Neumann added 13 markers.

Saturday night Coach Ernie Wheeler turned his Mustang offense loose. The 110-point total is the-fifth highest in regulation games for Cal Poly since World War II.

Announcement:
The Pacific Coast Parapsychology Center will present Dennis Kroeker, central coast attorney and meditation instructor, who will conduct three meditation classes at the Veterans Memorial Building in San Luis Obispo.

The first class designed for beginning meditators, will be held on Thursday, February 7th, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The second class dealing with psychic abilities will be on Thursday, February 14th, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The third class on Thursday, February 21st, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., will deal with advanced techniques. There will be a $5.00 donation for each class. Students will be admitted for $3.00 upon presentation of Student ID.

THIS YEAR SEND Happy Valentine Ads

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[Contact TRW]

MUSTANG DAILY Thursday, Feb. 8, 1980
Sports

Cagers net two

The balanced scoring reserve forward Mike attack was paced by Barrios with 16 points.

Mark Robinson skies high to jam this one during weekend basketball action.

A COMPANY CALLED TRW WILL BE ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 6, 8 TO INTERVIEW GRADUATES IN SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL DISCIPLINES CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE TO SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT. IF UNABLE TO MEET, SEND YOUR RESUME TO:

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MUSTANG DAILY Thursday, Feb. 8, 1980
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**Sub-Skin Cream.** Superb cream that helps skin keeps its moisture, attacks little lines.

**Currant Plum Lipstick.** Luscious colour that warms up skin-tones.

**Special Hand and Body Lotion.** Gives you silk-satin skin all over.

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