earlier run-offs, which had 22 games championships set have already been decided. Barton defeated Mills 11-10 in bowling, chess, frisbee, table soccer finals for Cal Poly. The bulk of the information on the matter to Hazel Jarvis II: CSUC trustees prepare for the worst

The Jarvis initiative, the second tax cut drive by Howard Jarvis who co-authored proposition 13, includes a reduction in state personal income taxes by 50 percent, full indexing of the income tax to the consumer price index, and the elimination of the business inventory tax.

For the present, no actual conflict has been declared, but some of the president's methods of action, according to Faculty Associations and the United Professors of California. The Jarvis II initiative is an alternative to Jarvis I, without the threat of tuition. Student workers are trying to obtain enough signatures to guarantee a place on the June ballot.

CSUC president, said Baker. "It was the view of the presidents that tuition is the only alternative," he said. "We've got students on this campus who can't afford $1,000. 'Tuition would be price out of students. It would be extortion because of tuition," said Holley. The 30 percent loss, however, will have to be made up somewhere if Jarvis II passes. The big question is, which is the best alternative? According to Baker, cutting or freezing employees' salaries would not be used to save revenue.

"It is inappropriate to address a freeze on salaries. We have a difficult time now trying to compete for people we want," said Baker. Landreth said program cutting might have to occur. "The magnitude of the money involved is so significant. It would not be possible to achieve a reduction without reducing programs," he said.

According to Landreth, 4,500 students were not guaranteed space reservation for fall 1980. If those students were not guaranteed space, the number could be made up from those denied space.

"The enrollment pool is so large that tuition would not have an adverse effect on this campus as it would on other campuses," said Landreth. The state government has asked for a reduction of 10 percent in priority order, and "in case of savings is needed," said Landreth. The CSUC system has already made savings from it. It was not possible to delineate any more savings," he said.

The problem, Landreth said, was that most people want their taxes reduced, but don't realize just what kind of impact it can have.

"Most people I've talked to did not think the reduction would be from higher education," he said.

**Games championships set**

Cal Poly will host about 30 universities. The 15th Annual College Union International games tournament will be held Feb. 17-19 in a Region 15 American College Union-International games tournament.

Winners and runners-up from universities in California, Nevada and Hawaii will compete in basketball, billiards, bowling, chess, frisbee, table soccer, tenpin bowling and squash.

About 300 students are expected to participate in singles competition. Overall, Seniors Steve Leach in Chess, and Frederick Carlson head up doubles competition. Chess, bowling, billiards and table soccer finals for Cal Poly are still in progress.

The Region 15 competition begins Friday at the University Union and concludes on Sunday. For further information call R.R. 546-2576.
Opinion

Perspectives on the draft

My friend Dave told me he might be going to Canada soon. I asked if he’d go during the quarter break or summer vacation. That would depend on when or if the draft began, he said.

I’d miss him and all the others, if they decide they have to leave. I don’t want any of my friends to be duck bullets the way my brother’s friends did.

I realize I can be drafted too. It doesn’t matter if the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified; there is nothing written in granite saying “Thou shalt not draft women.” If I want equal rights, then I must accept equal responsibilities.

But as the military, with the killing, weapons, sabotes, marching and mindlessness, frightens me. So try to try and understand why I feel obligated to register and serve in the military. I talked with three men I know who have been in the armed services.

Dennis and John fought in different branches of the military during the Vietnam conflict. Luke joined the Army after 1974. Dennis joined the Navy. He patrolled the northern rivers of Vietnam in boats like the one used to take Martin Sheen up the river to Marlon Brando in the movie Apocalypse Now.

The last thing in his tour of duty that made sense to him happened before he left the United States Dennis said. An officer had a line of sailors count off by fours and told the third one in each group they would come back home as paraplegics. The fourth, he said, would be dead.

“It was horrifying, but at least there was some kind of system for the decision,” he said. Once you've even then it made no sense. Everybody just wanted to be the one who would make it back home.”

Dennis came back in one piece with veteran's benefits and only occasional nightmares. I couldn’t understand why he went.

“It seemed like the right thing to do. I was pretty gung-ho. I felt I had a responsibility. You know, do it for your country,” he said.

I think I understand accepting responsibility, but I'll always question the mindlessness of every command — I can't accept that.

You must be mentally strong enough to separate the "animal" things expected of you from the person really are, Luke told me.

Luke joined the Army in 1974 after a year college. He wanted to challenge himself, so he volunteered and completed training. Luke feels required to be a member of one of the Army's elite ranger units. He was in the service for three years and is now a student at Cal Poly.

“I could feel myself change,” he said. “For the first year I was a real ‘animal.’ Luke said he learned how to separate the soldier he had to be from the man he is.”

Because he is on reserve until August, Luke would be one of the first called into action. “If I had to go, I'd want to be a medic,” he said. “I've got the training and I'd rather repair the damage than inflict it,” he said. If you want equal rights, then I must accept equal responsibilities.

In fact, I believe in I don’t think I could live with the guilt of killing another person. Neither could my friend John, who was in the tank corps while he was in Vietnam. “I don’t think I could live with the guilt of killing another person. I mean I never actually saw my bullets hit anyone. But if someone’s shooting at you, I don’t know, you do what you can to survive. But I don’t think my bullets actually killed anybody,” John said.

Nothing that these men could tell me could really explain why I feel there is an obligation, a social contract, to go when your country calls. It seems strange to me to say it, but it’s a sense of patriotism. Also I think I owe something for the rights and privileges I have had for so long.

If I leave this country when demands are made on me, will I leave the country I go to when sacrifices are asked of me there? No, there comes a time to stay and make the commitment.

Number policy

The policy of Mustang Daily regarding letters and submitted material such as letters and press releases outside of the newspaper staff is as follows:

Letters should be submitted to the Mustang Daily office in Graphic Arts building 226. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to Editor, Mustang Daily, GRC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. "In order to find the lonely can of beer, this would lead to a breakdown of that trust and friendship. The use of such KGB-like doctrines will not provide the flexibility required to adjust to the changing attitudes of residents of the dorms. But any proposed changes in the existing contract should be examined very carefully. For many students, the resident halls are their first home away from home and the responsibility of the Housing Department and Student Affairs Council to address this situation is great.

Flippant statements and steadfast doctrines will not provide the flexibility required to adjust to the changing attitudes of residents of the dorms. But along the way, let’s not throw the good out with the bad.

Colin Campbell
Kevin Casey

Flippant statements and steadfast doctrines will not provide the flexibility required to adjust to the changing attitudes of residents of the dorms. But along the way, let’s not throw the good out with the bad.

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Kevin Casey

Letters

Dorm contracts

As for the ‘discriminatory’ rule concerning on-campus speakers in quiet dorms, it has been our experience that many of the people who have applied for quiet dorms do so in order to study in their rooms, uninterrupted by various 'reasonable levels' of music emanating from several rooms.

Having specifically chosen a quiet hall, the residents' rights for quiet scholarship should not be abrogated. Should a resident find a quiet hall not to his or her liking, there are several avenues through which they could change their situation.

We agree that there are some clauses in the current housing contract that should be altered; however, any proposed changes in the existing contract should be examined very carefully. For many students, the resident halls are their first home away from home and the responsibility of the Housing Department and Student Affairs Council to address this situation is great.

Flippant statements and steadfast doctrines will not provide the flexibility required to adjust to the changing attitudes of residents of the dorms. But along the way, let’s not throw the good out with the bad.

Colin Campbell
Kevin Casey
Design exhibit opens

BY SUE ROYLAN
Daily Beast Writer

Workmen stared up at the 30-foot-tall monolith Wednesday, Feb. 6. The display panel had to be turned, upside-down and repositioned to set up for the Seventh Annual Graphic Design exhibit which opened Sunday in the Galerie.

Flipping the tall white wall over was quite a production number. People walking through the University Union lobby stopped to stare and comment on the proceedings. "Maybe we should close the doors," it was suggested.

"We could charge 50 cents admission,"

Before any serious consideration of the moneys-raising potential of the project began, the monolith was turned over, ready to be used in "Design 7," sponsored by the art department and the ASI Fine Arts Committee.

Moving a large display panel is only one of the many details that must be dealt with in the course of putting together the annual show. These details were done by sophomores, juniors and seniors who are under either the graphic design option of the art department or the design reproduction sequence of the graphic communications department.

Rademaker said the work of over 90 students will be in the show, with at least 300 pieces displayed.

Entries were judged by members of the art department faculty last Saturday, he said.

The design chosen for this year's exhibition poster was done by Scott Wagner, a senior art major. Rademaker said the design for the poster is a minor project. The junior and senior classes select the design that will be used from the submitted entries, he said.

The poster design then sets the theme for the year's show. "Everything (the exhibit) revolves around that," Rademaker said.

The opening reception for "Design 7" was Sunday night, from 6 to 9 p.m. and the show will continue in the Galerie through March 8.

Because of the quality of the artwork, some people don't realize it is done by students—they think it is a professional job, Rademaker said."

see Design, p. 5

Graphics internship program

Cal Poly is one of four universities nationwide that has been invited to nominate students for a graphic arts summer internship program at the Wall Street Journal, a spokesman for the Journal announced recently.

The internship will be awarded to undergraduate students who are studying printing management or a related curriculum in the graphic arts field, according to graphic communications department head Joseph Trues.

The successful applicant will serve an internship in a Wall Street Journal printing plant during the summer of 1980. Interns will be given opportunities to work in all areas of production management in a full-scale newspaper plant, including hands-on experience with some of the industry's most modern equipment.

Interns will be selected by a departmental committee on the basis of academic achievement, experience, interest, good judgment and common sense.

Each intern will be paid a weekly salary and will receive a $500 scholarship at the completion of the summer's work.

Other universities invited to nominate students are the Rochester Institute of Technology, Western Michigan University and West Virginia Institute of Technology.

Correction

In the Thursday, Feb. 8 article "New poll says computerization planned," the professor cited was mistakenly called George Lucas, instead of Lucas. Quoted material attributed to "Lucas" should have been attributed to Professor Carl Lutrin.
BERKELEY (AP) — Activist Daniel Ellsberg, echoing the rhetoric of the turbulent 1960s, told about 3,000 University of California students Monday that the military draft was "irrelevant."

Ellsberg, who gained national prominence for his opposition to the Vietnam war, said, "the draft is irrelevant" because any war in the Midwest would not doubt rely on nuclear weapons, rather than conscripts and soldiers.

Since President Carter has announced plans to resume draft registration, the UC campus here has been the site of several protests. Similar demonstrations were scheduled Monday on a number of other campuses in California.

In urging the students at the scheduled anti-draft rally to "distract the cult of leadership," Ellsberg said, "No one can tell you have an obligation to kill another human being."

After Ellsberg and several other activists spoke at the noon rally, about 200 demonstrators fell to the ground for a two-minute staged "die-in."

After getting back on their feet, the demonstrators sang folk songs.

At UC San Diego, activist David Harris, who served two minutes in prison for refusing the draft during the Vietnam war, told about 3,000 students, "Our Bill of Rights and our Constitution are the only things we should fight for—the rest is garbage."

He said President Carter had "committed 500,000 persons to die in the sands of Arabia in order to keep the Cadillacs Eldorado and the electric fork."

Calling on students to "remember the ghosts" of Vietnam, Harris said, "There's no sense in repeating it all over again."

Unions

At UC Santa Barbara, about 1,000 students participated in another anti-draft rally. A handful of students burned old Selective Service System cards.

Another 400 students on the UCLA campus listened to religious officials and Undergraduate Student Body President Jerry Kurland condemn draft registration. No arrests or incidents were reported at any of the campuses.

In addition to an unfair labor practice charge filed Jan. 30, CFA demands injunctive relief against the trustees, and asks that PERB seek a temporary restraining order against the trustee's letter.

In a letter addressed to Frances Kreiling, Los Angeles regional director of PERB, lawyers for CFA have charged the trustees with threatening "all department chairpersons with retaliation for engaging in organizational activities."

George Becher, chairman of the joint council of CFA at Cal Poly, has undertaken his own campaign against the trustee's letter. CFA has sent a sample letter to department heads that they may send to Baker if they choose.

The letter takes issue with the trustees' designation of department chairmen as supervisors, and states that if the administration does not rescind the supervisory designation, the department head signing the letter will take action to cease being a supervisory employee under HEERA.

Becher also said he expects PERB to hold hearings on the unfair practice suit filed this month if the Chancellor's office does not voluntarily rescind letters like the one sent to Cal Poly department heads through President Baker.

Hazel Jones, vice president for academic affairs, said Thursday Jan. 7 the letter was only meant to be informal.

"The letter was simply to inform department heads that this was the position taken by the Board of Trustees," Jones said. "It was not meant to be a final determination."
BY LOREN SCHNEIDERMAN Daily News Writer

While many people were cruising around town last Thursday night, Tony Williams and his progressive trio captivated the less-than-full Chumash Auditorium with his stylistic jazz that will be long remembered.

Prior to his performance, the deprived musical curiosity of the Central Coast citizenry was asking "Tony Williams who?" But from the moment the band took control of the stage the question was answered.

Williams comes from the old school of drumming. Much of his talent was derived from playing with Miles Davis, but he has learned that the drums can be used as a lead instrument. He pounded rhythms and rolled across his drum set, carrying the board through complex numbers. But he did not play alone. Bunny Brunell rotated bases to fill in the deep harmonies needed for the band's form of sophisticated jazz. Much of the music was avant-garde jazz, but the group did play some standard songs whose leads were carried by Brunell. He played the electric bass, but he substituted a stand-up electric bass that gave the impression of an acoustic guitar.

The keyboardist played sounds unfamiliar to the auditoriums of San Luis Obispo. Tom Grant piled his keyboards up to his chin and played harmonies that sounded like two, maybe three keyboard players. His sounds ranged from acoustic-sounding piano to the electric sounds made by his synthesizers. The keyboardist is Jan Hammer.

Williams said at the end of the concert he was happy to play here and would like to return. Maybe next time the musical tastes of San Luis Obispo will have grown to reach the subtle talent found in the trio.

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**Business seminar**

The American Marketing Association will sponsor a business seminar, scheduled for today at 11 a.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 205.

**Sailing Club**

A special meeting of the Sailing Club will be held Wednesday night at 8 in Science 4-68 to discuss the cruise to Santa Catalina Island.

**Child Development**

The Child Development Club will meet Feb. 12 to hear speaker Betty Branch, a family and marriage counselor. The club will also talk about social activities and fund raisers. The meeting will be tonight in Science North 202 at 7:30.

**Agriculture**

Tim Goolish will speak on "Biological Control of Insects" at the Agricultural Forum to be held today at 11 a.m. in Agriculture 215.

**Registration**

This week marks the advent of Computer Assisted Registration, so remember, there will be no more lines at the gymnasium registration for spring semester. To register, obtain your CAR form from your department and take your completed form and fee to the University Cashier's Office no later than Feb. 15 at 4 p.m.

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**MAMMOTH LAKES**

(Apr. 15) A snow-blanketed Mammoth, where ski bunnies are snugly warm in their condominiums, the people who do the work are complaining that they are left out in the cold.

The housing pinch is acute in this winter resort, 300 miles north of Los Angeles. Clerks, waiters, bartenders, gas pumpers and other middle-income or low-income workers are packed three or more into tiny apartments with high rents. And the tourists, encouraged by the U. S. Forest Service, are arriving faster than ever.

The Forest Service's unwillingness to help the permanent population has sparked angry protests by working people who do not make nearly as much money as the tourists who pack the luxury hotels and rental units. The situation has been made more difficult by the Forest Service's decision to phase out the 75-unit Manzanita trailer park where some of the town's workforce has lived modestly for years, paying rents commensurate with low salaries. About 8,000 people are employed in Mammoth today, Manzanita Park, at the edge of town on the mountain highway that serves as Mammoth's main street, is just across the road from the new Mammoth ranger station.

The park and the modern ranger station with its tourist information center are the first things a visitor sees upon driving up into the mountains from the tumbleweed-dotted Owens Valley and U. S. 395. That is part of the problem, believes Manzanita's owner, Jack Crandall. The trailer park is not pretty, not in keeping with Mammoth's tourist revolution.

Twenty-two trailers have already been evictioned from Manzanita Park and District Ranger Dick Adams says all remaining trailers will be gone in the next 15 years to make way for a modern 350-Camper RV park.

Adams concedes it has further tightened the housing market but adds: "Low-income housing is not our responsibility."

"I have a constant problem with this community thinking that the Forest Service should give them whatever they need to provide," he said at a recent town meeting. "To solve their low-cost housing problems, the school problems, their sewage problems."
**Career Days**

Social science majors can broaden their choices of career opportunities at the Career Days seminar, Feb. 19 and 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Speakers from the areas of corrections, probation, social work, mental health and business will talk about these careers and be available for questions. The free seminar will be in Business Administration 205.

**Vet Science Club**

Wildlife biologist Jim Linberg will speak on immobilization of wildlife at the Wednesday meeting of the Veterinary Science Club in Agriculture 228 at 6 p.m. At the same meeting, the club picture for the yearbook will be taken.

**Recruiters**

Recruiters for Winer & Becker will be in the Placement Center Feb. 28. Their Sacramento-based corporation offers job opportunities in electrical and mechanical engineering, computer science, business administration and accounting.

**Energy Club**

The first meeting of the Alternative Energy Club will be today at 11 a.m. in Science North 213. This is a club organization meeting to discuss activities, goals and directions. The club is open to all who are interested.

**Milk carton race**

The fourth annual Milk Carton Boat Race, sponsored by the Los Olivos Dairy Club, is now accepting entries. Boats, which may be mechanically powered or self-powered, must use milk cartons for their primary flotation. The race will be at Laguna Lake March 1 at 1 p.m. Entry fee is $5. For more information, drop by the dairy science department or call Bernie Holder at 541-4657.

**Newman Club**

The Newman Community will have an ice cream social at the Nativity Church tonight at 7 p.m. Transportation is available to those that meet at Ag Circle at 7 p.m. Price is $1 with membership card and $1.00 without.

**Recreation**

The Recreation Administration Club will have a Valentine’s Social during its meeting at 11 a.m. in Science 6-46.

**Singing in the Rain**

The films “Singing in the Rain” and “Oliver!” will be presented on Double Feature Night by ASI Films. “Singing in the Rain” will be at 7 p.m. and “Oliver!” at 8:15. Price is $1.50 and the films will be shown in Chumash Auditorium on Feb. 13.

**Travel Center**

New Zealand travel tips are now available at the U.U. Travel Center. Come by and add to your collection. Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Engineers**

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Carter wins Maine, no campaign

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — President Carter, the victor in Maine's Democratic presidential contest, won't even consider changing his no-campaign policy until there is a break in the Tehran hostage situation, his spokesman said Monday.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's allies said the challenge for the Democratic presidential nomination did so well in losing that Carter will have to leave the White House contest.

But White House press secretary Jody Powell said the president probably will not campaign in person for the New Hampshire presidential primary election two weeks from Tuesday. He said Carter's decision not to go on the road to seek votes was based on the international situation, not on the outcome in a particular political contest.

Carter gained 45 percent of the vote in Maine's Democratic town meetings Sunday to 39 percent for Kennedy.

The Kennedy campaign insisted that Carter had not gained a big enough margin in Maine to be a real winner.

Brown speaks at breakfast

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., dropping in at the Capitol for the first time in a month Monday, said politicians like himself can't change "the rush toward nuclear holocaust" unless attitudes change.

Brown, who arrived back in California after last-minute stops in presidential campaigning in Maine, made his first public appearance since his annual Governor's Prayer Breakfast. He and underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau talked on the theme of "Saving the Earth."

Brown spoke to the 1,500 persons who paid $7.50 for quiche and naan breads about "the ethic of throwaway and waste." At the breakfast, he announced the creation of an interagency government panel to deal with toxic wastes.

Hostages may be freed soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least four poor women have died as a result of the cutoff of federally funded Medicaid abortions, according to U.S. medical investigators.

Investigators for the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said they have identified eight other deaths resulting from illegal or self-induced abortions that could not be linked to the termination of federal financing of abortions. Of the eight were teen-agers who were afraid to tell their parents they were pregnant.

Members of the CDC abortion surveillance team said a common effect of the cutoff of federal funds in August 1977 has been a delay in poor women obtaining abortions, increasing the risk of complications.

A federal judge has ordered U.S. authorities to resume abortion funding on Friday. The Carter administration plans to appeal his ruling to the Supreme Court.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The cost of running the state Senate last year topped $11.5 million, a 7.7 percent increase over 1978, a report released Monday shows.

The Senate with 32 members and 60 employees, contains no big surprises.

Legislators whose districts are closest to the Capitol had the lowest taxable incomes, and travel expenses. Legislators with geographically large districts or districts furthest from Sacramento ran up the biggest expenses.

The Assembly, which in 1978 had 68 members and expenses of $24.4 million for its 80 members and staff, reported to its 1979 report until March.

The total, which includes salaries and office expenses for the Senate but not expenses for senators totals $17,076,954.

Other big items included newsletters and other publications, telephone bills, $588,036; rent, for district offices, $237,732; travel expenses, including lease cars, $390,021; and postage, $198,006.

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BY BILL BROCK
Daily Sports Writer

The Mustangs played an impressive weekend of basketball as senior forward Mark Robinson led the cagers in a romp over Cal State Dominguez Hills Friday night, 77-63. Saturday in a league match-up, Poly was able to down the Chapman College Panthers, 62-54. The Friday night game, in which Robinson tallied a season high of 23 points, was a grudge match. The Mustangs revenged a 64-54 loss to the Toros two weeks ago. It was a sweet victory as Poly never trailed and was in control the entire game.

Saturday night's game was a tough test as both teams went head-to-head in a physical match-up. Mark Robinson started Poly's first two points of the night but the early going was tough on the Mustangs in terms of foul accumulation. Mike Wheeler was awarded his second personal and third team foul after only 1:56 gone. Aided by questionable officiating, the foul tally on Poly climbed to five after 3:04 minutes of play. Chapman led with 10-22 to go when Ernie Wheeler drove in off a quick break. He tumbled to the floor, turning to watch Bob McKone rebobbed his missed shot and hammered home the tying hoop at 19.19. It was McKone who scored the go-ahead basket, seconds later.

With two minutes left in the first half, Jim Schultz began to pass off to a teammate. Cal Poly went on to defeat Chapman College, 62-64. In the match-up, Poly was able to control the ball foul despite the fact that his teammate Bill Toa was receiving a harsh anatomy lesson underneath the basket.

With eight minutes to go, Jim Schultz began to with his incisive passing skills. He hit Dave McCracken for a key basket to make the score 54-50. Trouble with fouls plagued Poly early in the second half, after a series of stinging calls were assessed against Mark Robinson and Jim Schultz.

The score hovered with a 10 point bulge for Poly at 42-32 when Ernie Wheeler was called for an off-the-ball foul despite the fact that his teammate Bill Toa was receiving a harsh anatomy lesson underneath the basket.

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What does this continued growth and expansion mean to you? Our success means an exciting, challenging and meaningful environment where your ideas and talents will be utilized to the fullest. It also means ample opportunity for career advancement and rewards to match in a truly professional and highly technical state-of-the-art atmosphere.

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**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING** — Mechanical Engineer - Integration and test, spacecraft propulsion, composite materials, product design, electromechanical packaging, mass properties, lightweight aerospace structures BS, MS, PhD: ME

**COMPUTER SCIENCE** — Software Engineer, or Engineering and Scientific Programmer - Areas of specialization include computer networking, database management, microprocessor design automation aids, image processing, operating systems, systems architecture, and diagnostic software. Languages employed are Structured FORTRAN, C, ALGOL, PASCAL. Work on a broad range of architecture and microcomputer applications, large scale computer, micros and micros in HCL's and Assembly language. BS, MS, PHD: CS

How would you like to join us? Our representatives will be on campus FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15. Please sign up at the Placement Office or write to Professional Employment, 3935 Fabian Way, Brea, CA 92621. We are an equal opportunity employer male/female.
It was a successful Saturday at Cal Poly as several hundred tracksters from local high schools and colleges competed in the first central coast all comers track meet. Patterned after similar meets in the Bay Area and in Los Angeles, the meet served as a source of training and competition while also providing chances to meet new friends and gain vital experience.

Recreation major Bob Dillard, who coordinated the event as part of his senior project, said the meet was very successful due to the large turnout. Dillard noted that while there was definite competition between athletes, there was also an atmosphere of congeniality as the tracksters gave each other tips for improvement. After the meet all competitors took part in a barbeque provided by Dillard.

*All-comers meet provides experience*

*Photos by Vince Bucci*
Cal Poly second baseman Ted Earle goes for a ground ball in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader against Stanford. The Mustangs dropped both games of the twin bill, 14-9, 4-0.

**Women preserve streak**

**BY KAREN LUDOW**

Daily Sports Writer

The women's swim team did it. They ended the dual meet season with a perfect unbeaten record of 6-0.

Coach Kathy Bartheleaux's team won 10 out of the 16 events over host Cal State Northridge. The 200-yard medley relay team of Lori Thomson, Heather Davis, Pam Miao and Traci Serpa set a new school record at 1:52.17. The old record was set this year at 1:53.3 by Thomson, Davis, Lori Bottom and Serpa.

Junior Sally Baldwin had to settle for second place in the 200-yard individual medley, but still was able to better her own school record. Baldwin was timed at 2:16.7, the old mark stood at 2:17.2.

Sophomore Lori Thomson broke Lori Bottom's record in the 200-yard butterfly.

**Olympics**

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)** — A middle-level appeals court upheld Thursday the International Olympic Committee's rules requiring that Taiwan athletes who participate in the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid must not use the flag or anthem of the Republic of China.

If upheld by higher courts, the decision could provoke a walkout by the Taiwanese. But it would clear the way to the first participation ever by the People's Republic of China, or communist China, in an Olympics.

Women's swimming and diving championships.

Two weeks after the conference championships, the Mustangs will face the challenge of the AIAW Division II Nationals. The women are the defending SCAA champions, but will have to pay the price to keep the title. According to assistant coach Karen Kinnaman, the women face two weeks of hard, quality work before the conference meet at Cuesta College.

Nations will be held at Clarion University in Pennsylvania. Freshman Valerie Young and All-American Heather Davis led the list of Mustangs that have already met qualifying standards. Young has qualified in the 100, 200, 500 and 1600-yard freestyle events and the 200-yard butterfly and 400-yard individual medley. Davis will be swimming the 50, 100 and 200-yard breaststroke races.

**Sports**

**Stanford sweeps series**

**BY LORI CAUDELL**

and BARRY SHORTZ

Our two-cent views

The Mustangs were overpowered by the hard hitting Stanford Cardinals over the weekend losing Friday afternoon 12-5 and Saturday's doubleheader 14-4 and 4-1, at the San Luis Obispo Baseball Stadium.

Friday's loosing pitcher Todd Jensen started the game but was relieved in the first inning by Robert Varock after pitching one third of an inning. The Cardinals jumped on Jensen scoring six times in six hits before Varock stopped the Stanford drive.

The Mustangs started their scoring in the bottom half of the second inning when Bob Par walked and Bob Wurum singled to put runners on first and second. Craig Gerber hit a double into right center field driving in one run. Wurum trying to score from first base, dove head first into home plate. He was called out by the umpire in a close play.

After Dennis Fergid pulled out, Paul Hartland got a ground ball and was thrown out at first base to end the inning.

Final score for the Friday game: Cal Poly five runs on eleven hits, five errors. Losing Pitcher Todd Jensen. Stanford twelve runs on twenty hits and one error. Winning pitcher was Lee Chius.

On Saturday the Mustangs came on strong in the fifth and sixth innings of the first game. The Cardinals overpowered them by the ninth to win the game 14-9.

The Mustangs gained momentum after third baseman Bob Wurum hit a homerun and tied the game 9-8 in the third. The Mustangs looked like winners after scoring in the seventh to lead 17-9, the Mustangs gained the momentum after third baseman Bob Wurum hit a homerun and tied the game 9-8 in the third. The Mustangs looked like winners after scoring in the seventh to lead 17-9.

The Cards weren't through and came back to score twice in the seventh and eighth innings to tie Poly 7-7.

By the seventh inning pitcher Roddy Haer went to the bullpen for replacements. Pitcher Marv Beranow left and teammate Chris Paual came to the mound. When the Cards tied it up, Paual stopped the Stanford drive.

First baseman Dennis Fergid gave the Mustangs their only run in the eighth inning that allowed Poly to recapture the lead.

In the ninth inning the Cards were down 7-5. The Cards flew into action as each player took his turn at bat and Stanford catcher Tim Worland and John Klawy came up for the gam. Seven runners came home doubling the Cardinal scores. During the inning, Poly pitcher, Stoles, left, followed by Stu Hens and Ron Erickson.

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Women’s winning streak snapped by LA State

BY KIM NELSON
Special to the Daily

The demands of a frantic Friday night crowd could not pull the women’s basketball team to victory as the Mustangs lost to Cal State Los Angeles 77-80.

In Saturday night’s game against Dominguez Hills the women were able to pull through with a one-point lead at the buzzer and won the game 63-62.

The Mustangs suffered early during the first half of Friday night’s game giving the opponents a healthy lead, but coach McNeil determined that her team would have it back. Her commands to the girls seemed to add a needed cohesiveness that tied the score up at the end of the first half 37-37.

Coach Finney was led floor with 15 points and the Mustangs field goal percentage, 35.9, trailed behind the Diablos 40.5 percent.

The teams played ping pong with the score during the last ten minutes of the game and according to Coach McNeil, that’s where the Mustangs benefited.

“We lost tenacity in the last ten minutes,” explained McNeil. “We got too laid back.”

The Diablos’ coach, Dick Marquis, who had a few misunderstandings in his perks with the referees, praised the way the girls played.

“They did a helluva job and I have nothing but praise for them. We beat a good team,” extolled Marquis.

When asked about the referees, who had penalised Marquis with two technicals during the first half, the coach said he decided to ignore them after the second technical.

McNeil, however, insisted the officials are terrible.

“We have terrible officials here and I say that when we win, too,” maintained McNeil.

The Mustangs were hurting in Friday’s game due to injuries of starting forward Jo Anne Cardo and the number six player, Carolyn Grandall, but according to McNeil, the girls off the bench, freshmen Erin O’Hagen and Jean Evans, played well.

Laura Bushing was the scoring leader in the game with 37 points, followed by Joyce Bergner who had 20 points.

In Saturday night’s match against Cal State Dominguez Hills the Mustangs won on an unpracticed lay that coach McNeil brought from Calgary. The two Canadian players, Finney and Bushing, were the only two who knew about the play. Bushing successfully sank it as the buzzer went off, winning the game at 63-62.