Academic calendar revision considered

BY TERI BAUER
Daily Staff Writer

Now that gym registration is history at Cal Poly, administrators and student leaders are trying to decide what to do with the two extra days each quarter formerly set aside for students to walk through registration.

The academic senate has suggested revising next year's academic calendar so each quarter will begin on a Monday and end exactly 10 weeks later on a Friday. Finals would start on the following Monday, thereby providing a two-day break between the last day of classes and the first day of finals.

In the past, quarters have started on various days of the week and ended in the middle of the week. Finals have started without any break for students or teachers.

The senate proposal also stretches the finals schedule from four days to five days, said Jerald Holley, director of administration.

A five-day finals period would greatly reduce the chances of a student having up to four finals the last day of class and the first day of finals to study. Last fall, the last day of class was on Tuesday and finals started the next day, Holley said. That type of schedule doesn't give teachers or students any break before exams begin.

Other suggestions have been made for possible uses for the two extra days, Holley said. However, many people fail to realize these days must be considered "academic days," meaning they cannot be extensions of quarter breaks.

"They can't just mysteriously turn into holidays for everybody," Holley said.

Because the two days are designated as "academic days," they must be used elsewhere in the quarter.

Holley said the senate deans think the academic senate's calendar revision is the most practical solution.

"And I think their proposal is frankly a pretty good proposal," he said.

Several other ideas have been suggested to make use of the extra days, said Hazel Jones, vice president of academic affairs. These suggestions include an extra day or "dead day," before finals for students and teachers to catch up on school work.

However, an ASI student senator studying the issue said he does not think an extra day during the quarter would be beneficial.

"In theory it is a good idea, said Sen. Dave Merrick of the School of Engineering and Technology, but in reality it would probably be a wasted day for everyone.

"I can't chew gum and walk, but I can juggle and walk," said Tony Casano, who as a magician is looking for new stunts such as the one he performed above by the graphic arts building Friday.

CPR rescue leads to award

BY CATHY SPEARNAK
Daily Staff Writer

A resolution to allow the sale of beer on campus during Poly Royal weekend will be presented to the ASI student senate tonight.

Alcohol during Poly Royal proposed

Drafted by ASI President Rose Kranz, Resolution 80-11 supports the sale of beer during a Saturday afternoon barbecue in Poly Grove, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Kranz made it clear the resolution does not make provisions for the sale of beer throughout the campus during Poly Royal.

"We're only asking for an OK to sell beer at the annual Poly Royal barbecue," Kranz said. "We don't want a beer stand on every corner on campus."

Kranz said although ASI is making the presentation of the resolution, Delta Sigma Phi originally spearheaded the project.

Delta Sigma Phi member Phil Dunn said he approached Kranz to seek ASI support for the fraternity's plan to sell alcohol at its Poly Royal barbecue on April 26. Dunn said the group plans to sell 16-ounce cups of beer for 50 cents.

"We do not intend to make much of a profit," Dunn said.

Kranz said selling alcohol in a "limited situation" during Poly Royal will prove a good test case for possible future sale of alcohol on the campus.

Many students wish they could work a little magic. Tony Casano actually can.

Casano, a self-taught magician who has performed professionally for eight years, recently entertained weekend audiences at the Poly student union and called 2281, the number for the Friar Tuck's Refectory in San Luis Obispo. Dressed in a court jester's suit, Casano practices his wizardry by doing card tricks, juggling and producing doves from thin air.

Casano, a junior electronic engineering major, has been practicing some impressive stunts lately. Part of his training has consisted of walking up staircases while juggling. He attempts this feat from time to time around the Cal Poly campus.

"The trick to juggling is not using your arms to balance with," said Casano.

Casano has been practicing these stunts in preparation for a movie he and a friend are making. The movie, The Race, will showcase Casano's magical talent. It will be shown at the Cuesta Theatre in July.

Because he performs at the restaurant, Casano has also been hired to entertain at children's birthday parties, banquets and bigger stage shows in the local area.

Casano, from Arroyo Grande, said he plans to continue with his magic career after graduation. But he said he realizes there is a serious in the performing arts is unpredictable because work may not be steady. However, he will have an engineering career to fall back on. His background in electronics is helpful in building the sound systems and time apparatuses needed in his magic act.
Horror stories from the recent inmate uprising in the New Mexico State Penitentiary are still filtering in. During that incident, which occurred just over a week ago, 33 men were killed—many brutally murdered—when prisoners locked two guards in a cell and went on a bloodthirsty rampage through the prison.  

The inmates, protesting abominable prison conditions, turned against each other, committing atrocities rivaling wartime brutality. Men were hung, decapitated, blow-torched and even castrated before the siege ended. When stories of the uprising first came through, many looked upon the prisoners as animals—sub-humans perpetrating unmentionable brutality. But as reports of the incident continued to surface, new information came to light—the conditions in which the prisoners lived were not even deserving of animals. 

The New Mexico prison was outfitted to house 800 men; at the time of the rioting over 1,200 men occupied the prison. Three men lived in many of the cells which were designed for only two occupants—the extra man slept on a mat on the concrete floor. A Dallas newspaper report described other inhumane conditions: —one prisoner, after enduring numerous rapes and a stabbing, asked prison officials repeatedly to be moved from his cell block. His continual requests were denied. During the riot, he was one of the first to be killed. —several prisoners were sent to solitary confinement where they were stripped, locked in a cell with no windows and left for two or more hours even an exercise break. After reading an account of such brutal treatment, we have to stop to question ourselves—are we really reading about prison conditions in the good ole' U.S. of A? Or are these reports from some "barbaric" middle eastern country? It is painful, if not almost impossible, to imagine such unhappiness in our country.

To say that our prison systems need revamping is an understatement. The inmate riots in New Mexico will no doubt spark a national investigation into our prisons. Obviously, when men are living almost one on top of the other, in constant terror that any move they make will either send them to solitary or put them in bad graces with their peers, something is going to break. Placing men in conditions where they are constantly in fear of brutality and death is a denial of human rights.

Now that we know our prison system is not working, what will be done about it? Any improvements in the nation's penitentiaries will take a vast amount of funding. But after witnessing the savagery in New Mexico, it will be money well-spent.

Queebs by Dave Curtis

HENRY, CAN YOU TELL ME WHAT DRAFT MEANS?

IN NOT SURE, BUT I BELIEVE IT IS A TEAM THAT HUMANS USE TO DESCRIBE A PARTICULAR TYPE OF ROOT BEER.

THAT WORD CERTAINLY SEEMS TO THE AMERICANS YOUTH IN THE UNIONS.

WHY HUMANS HAVE TO REGISTER TO DRINK ROOR BEER IS BEYOND ME!

Editor's

CAR problems

Editors:

1) I see one annoying but fixable problem with the Computer Assisted Registration and that is the way fees are paid. The instructions say that fees may only be paid by check or money order. Unfortunately, not everyone carries checks, and the University Cashier does not sell money orders. So what the student ends up doing is wasting time and gas to off campus to buy a money order. This problem can be fixed if either: a) the University Union Cashier would start to sell money orders or, b) the administration would accept cash payments.

Greg Matthew

Resents image

Editors:

In the February 6 article "Center Helps in Decisions," Dr. Charles Hicks is said to have stated that majors such as child development and liberal studies follow programs without a definite focus. As a four-year liberal studies major, I resent this image of a goalless major which hopefully culminates in a M.R.S. degree.

Most liberal studies students are here for a Multiple Subject Teaching credential. Our curriculum covers more than how to find new ways to change diapers and the way to a man's heart. We are serious about our careers, and definite about our subject of focus. Like technical majors, we are concerned about the future. They grow the food and build the structures and machines. An liberal studies majors learn how to prepare their children to live within the environment they have created.

I did not stumble into liberal studies—tripping over a copy of Soap Opera Digest on my way to the idle tray of boshness. My decision was thought out, and has lead me to what I hope will be a satisfying career as an elementary school teacher.

Liberal studies and child development majors have taken enough flak. Our focus is in the same direction as the technical fields—toward a better world. With our focus, the future is more attainable.

Rene Vel

Letters
The IOC had been deliberating for three days, although there was little doubt that the members would abide by their agreement with Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee. "The IOC is fully aware of, and sensitive to, the world conditions which have created the most serious challenge to confront the Olympic Games," Killian said in a news conference Tuesday night. He concluded:  "The IOC cannot solve the political problems of the world, but calls upon the governments of all countries, and in particular those of the major powers, to come together to resolve their differences, and I, as president of the IOC, and all members will do everything in our power to assist in this so that the Games of the XXIIInd Olympiad can take place in the right atmosphere." Killian noted that all 142 recognized national Olympic committees are bound by Olympic charter, they alone, and not their governments, can accept or refuse invitations to the Olympic Games. Carter has said that if the Soviets do not pull their troops out by Feb. 20, and the Games are not moved or canceled, he would not want U.S. athletes to participate.

The proposal contains funding of $739 million for fiscal 1981. Funding nuclear storage in the previous two fiscal years averaged $550 million a year.

**Carter wants nuke waste policy**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** President Carter proposed on Tuesday that the nation's first coordinated effort to store nuclear garbage, planned to spend $700 million to examine salt domes and other sites in the South and West as potential radioactive dumps.

"This is a solid policy that can stand the test of time," the president said.

Sending his proposal to Congress, the president said the government would study about 11 sites where the poisonous by-products of nuclear power, weapons tests and medical research could be hidden at no risk to the environment.

The proposal contains funding of $739 million for fiscal 1981. Funding nuclear storage in the previous two fiscal years averaged $550 million a year.

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**FEB. 14, 11AM. RM. 214 AG**

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- **METALURGICAL ENGINEERING**
- **POSITIONS OFFER IMMEDIATE HANDS ON INVOLVEMENT**

**ON CAMPUS...FRI., FEB. 15**

**SAY NO TO THE DRAFT**
Brown, Curb power struggle

SACRAMENTO (AP) — White Giv. Edmund Brown Jr. is away cam-
aigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, a complex and
machine battle is being fought over who runs
California.
L. G. Mike Curb, a 56-
year-old Republican who
once produced records by
Debbie Rees and Sammy
Davis Jr., won a suit
against Brown in the
California Supreme Court.
Last year giving Curb full
powers of governor when
Brown is out-of-state.
But the real power in
Brown's absence appears
to lie in the hands of Gray
Davis, the governor's 97-
year-old chief of staff.
"He has the power to
act, but as a practical
matter, not the resources
or the expertise or the
information. Nobody can
govern with a staff of 30
from a position outside the
information flow of
government," said Davis,
who has about 60000
people under his direct super-
vision and through them
almost the entire $23500-
000 state work force.
Curb doesn't publicly
endorse that authority in
Davis. And Davis. Curb
cnow is talking more about
cooperation than
confrontation.
 Butt. Curb added, the
California voters ob-
viously wanted some
balance" when in 1978, for
the first time in this
century, they elected a
governor and lieutenant
governor from different
parties.
And if Brown is away for
extended periods, Curb
said he intends to get his
share of the responsibility,
preferably by negotiating
with Brown and Davis.
"If he's out of the state a
third of the time, I'd like to
have a third of the
responsibility, and that
means a third of the input and
a third of anything else
that goes along with
maintaining that
responsibility," Curb said.

In fact, Brown has been
away from California for
more than a third of the
time recently. During
1979, he was absent from
the state for 31 days. But
that pace has increased as
the Democratic primaries
approached. During one
30-day period early this
year, Brown was gone from
the state 26 days.

"We both understand
that the confrontation
politics of 1979 demean
both offices, and we have a
tacit understanding to
exhust all efforts at
cooperation before we
resort to confrontation,"
Davis said.

Curb's chief of staff, Ken
Rietz, agrees that the
despite the court ruling in
Curb's favor, the
lieutenant governor's
power is limited while
Brown is away.
"You can block things.
You can stop things. You
can create chaos. But we
made a decision six months
ago that creating chaos
wasn't our purpose," Rietz
said. "There has to be some
form of a cooperative effort
in order to do an effective
job."
Ciano deals with legal questions in Cal Poly post

BY TOM JOHNSON

On a gray Monday morning, George Dormlife, weary from a calculus mid-term and a football game the night before, trudges back to his room. As he plods past the main desk, George decides to check his mail. George peers into the box and is surprised to see some mail staring him in the face. Anxiously, George rips open the envelope.

His mouth drops when he realizes that what he is holding is not a letter from home, but a long form chastising him for his indulgences the night before. The long form, which is a formal notice to a dorm student that he has been cited for breaking a dorm rule, tells George he must now appear before the director of Judicial Affairs David Ciano to have his case judged.

Ciano can be classified as a judicial jack-of-all-trades. He deals with such diverse legal problems as students privacy rights and the application of the Title IX in addition to handling discipline problems among students and faculty.

Ciano, the director of judicial affairs for the last six years, did not set out to be a campus judicial affairs director. He has been a judge who listens to cases of alleged dorm violations and distributes sentences accordingly. However, Ciano said that discipline plays a small role in the overall scheme of his job.

Ciano was offered the position of director of judicial affairs, he jumped at the opportunity. "This job enabled me to combine the legal experience I gained from college with the constant interaction with people that I enjoyed at my teaching job. I was also impressed by the reputation of the school and the friendliness of the people." Ciano explained.

Ciano does not feel that his current position in the judicial affairs department is a radical departure from his earlier goal of becoming a lawyer. "There are quasi-legal aspects to this job. Because I do deal with legal issues it is nice to know how to get into a subject."

When Ciano was offered the position of director of judicial affairs, he jumped at the opportunity. "This job enabled me to combine the legal experience I gained from college with the constant interaction with people that I enjoyed at my teaching job."

One of the first legal questions that had to be answered was how Cal Poly would apply the provisions set forth in the Buckley Amendment of 1974. The amendment gives students access to any educational records held by school employees and prohibits any personally identifiable information, such as a student's name and address, from being released, except to school employees with a vested educational interest in the student. The Buckley Amendment, since it deals with the issue of privacy, is a potential hornet of controversy. However, Ciano claims that no problems have arisen under the privacy law.

"The Privacy Act could be a problem, but I don't see it as one. I can go into the records and a teacher with a legitimate interest also can, but I consider certain students can lose themselves as far as outsiders go," explained Ciano.

Another important function Ciano performs is coordinator of the Title IX program. It is Ciano's job to see that Cal Poly women are not discriminated against in any facet of the school's educational system including admission, financial aid, and the sports program.

Ciano noted that when Cal Poly administrators scrutinized the entire educational program in 1978, few glaring examples of discrimination were found. The most notable exception was athletics, in which the men's program received a large slice of the funding pie.

Dave Ciano is the Director of Judicial Affairs at Cal Poly.

However, Ciano said, since 1976, the athletic department has taken great strides toward achieving proportional equality.

An important but largely ignored aspect of Ciano's work is investigating alleged rule violations by Cal Poly faculty. The most common infraction broken, said Ciano, is misuse of state vehicles, but occasionally more important rule infractions are reported.

"About three times in the last year, rule violations were reported. One involved a person using state time for nonstate activities, another involved allegations of alcohol impropriety, and another was for unprofessional conduct, whatever that means," Ciano said.

Though Ciano exercises numerous duties for the judicial affairs department, only one places him in the limelight. Ciano is the disciplinarian, the high court judge who presides over the dorms and passes sentence over the residents. At least that is how Ciano is viewed by several dorm residents questioned.

But Ciano's disciplinary power is actually much more limited. He verdict on any case is not necessarily the final word, as residents can appeal the decision and ask for a hearing. The hearing is usually before Bob Timmo, associate dean of students. Dean of Students Russ Brown then acts as a supreme court, ruling if the decision was just.

Though some might view the disciplinary factor a negative aspect of his job, Ciano sees it as a positive one in which he can talk to the student and educate him so the dorm resident will not break the regulation again. "I don't think of my job as negative at all. It is an opportunity to talk to the students in a positive way. Assuming a rule was violated, I explain the rational of the rule to educate them. I also explain how the disciplinary process works," Ciano said.

"Our purpose is not to boot people out. We have to make them aware that there are certain expectations the university expects them to meet. My goal is to show them these expectations and make them aware that they will have to follow certain expectations when they leave Cal Poly and enter society," Ciano concluded.

Man sentenced to death in Florida murder case

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A circuit judge today sentenced Theodore Robert Bundy to death in Florida's electric chair for the murder of a 12-year-old girl - the third death sentence imposed on Bundy since July.

Judge Wallace Jepson rejected a defense argument that sentencing be delayed to conduct a psychiatric evaluation of the defendant, who was convicted by a 12-member jury Saturday of the first-degree murder of Kimberly Diane Leach, a Lake City, Fla., seventh-grade student.

Defense attorney Victor Afriano argued that Bundy does not recall, and said he was presenting two psychiatric reports to counter the prosecution's presentation that Bundy was the serial killer responsible for the death.

Bundy himself argued before sentencing that pre-trial publicity "tainted and contaminated this case."

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CHICAGO (AP) — If you get annoyed by people carrying loud-playing tape decks and radios in public, you can always recommend the "Bone Fone," a sound system that's more like a scarf than a radio.

"It's like wearing a concert hall around your neck," says Bill Hass, the 32-year-old inventor who was inspired by a skier wearing headphones.

With the Bone Fone, only the listener shakes, rattle and rolls; other folks hear hardly a murmur. The wearer's bones provide the amplification.

The compact, 15-ounce miniaturized A.M-F.M stereo radio is available only through the mail at present, but Hass, president of Bone Fone Corp., said Tuesday he expects it to be on the store shelves by April.

"Three factors make it better than anyone expected," Hass explained.

"The first is close placement of the speaker to the ear, so that a low level volume creates high sound pressure.

"The second factor — where the name comes from — is that the unit actually pulsates because of the way the speaker is mounted, and the vibrations are transmitted through your body."

Because bone acts as an amplifier, he said, "the sound resonates in the inner ear."

Thirdly, the unit delivers quality stereo separation because of the proximity of the right ear to the right channel and conversely, left to left. Further, the proximity of the unit to both ears takes advantage of an acoustic effect called cross-feed — the right channel being picked up by the left ear and vice versa — creating a spatial effect similar to how the music was originally recorded.

"You can understand the idea by relating it to headphones, which seem to center the music inside your head," Hass said.

"With the Bone Fone, music tends to surround you."

Hass, an avid skier, designed the unit with the musically inclined sportsman in mind.

The genesis for the "Bone Fone" came to Hass about five years ago when he watched another skier make his way down the slopes wearing headphones.

"I tried it myself, with a $16 dollar tape player on my back and headphones," he said. "It sounded really neat, if you can imagine a Strauss waltz playing while you sail down the mountain. But it looked funny and the headphones kept falling off. I figured there must be an easier way."

Hass, then a director of planning with the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., developed some prototypes, patented the unit and developed a strategy to market it. But he found several large companies unwilling to promote a product not developed from within their ranks.

"I was faced with the decision every inventor faces trying to realize his idea," Hass said. "Eventually, I decided to leave my job and form my own company, have it made and market it."

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Speaker: Conserving vital to future

BY MEG McCONAHEY
Daily Press Staff

Conservation is the best path to America's energy future, a Department of Energy spokesman told a small gathering of Cal Poly students and instructors Monday.

Edward H. Blum, director of advanced technology for the DOE, said efforts by individual consumers to conserve energy are even more critical than efforts by the energy industry to develop alternative energy sources.

Speaking at a business seminar in Chumash Auditorium, sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management, Blum did not discount the importance of energy technology, yet he focused most of his discussion on cutting back fuel consumption as a means for the United States to attain energy self-sufficiency.

Citing European gas pump prices that top $3 a gallon, Blum said American drivers have it easy, and suggested higher gasoline taxes may not be a bad way to curb consumption.

Referring to the Carter administration's energy policy as only "stopgap measures" to curb the crisis, Blum said he hopes a "fair number of definitive measures" will be implemented once the election pressure is over.

"At the same time that people are preaching energy conservation, they're not willing to do themselves what that conservation entails," he said.

Maintaining that people aren't willing yet to take responsibility for energy conservation, he quoted an old saying of Senator Russell Long's: "Don't tax me, don't tax you, don't tax the fellow behind the iron.

Blum also stressed the importance of a voluntary switchover to small cars by American drivers.

By upping the minimum fuel efficiency requirement to 30 miles per gallon by the end of the century, Americans could save 24 million barrels of oil a day, he said.

"I hope our love affair with the gas guzzler is over," he said, explaining that the supply and demand of the market place is a better regulator of automobile energy standards than government regulations.

Blum also said the construction of more energy-efficient buildings could reduce the average home heating bill by 70 percent.

Citing an instance in Washington, D.C., of a control exchange ventilation system used only 30 percent of the energy used by the other homes.

"The threat of being cut-off from Middle East oil imports is real and must be faced," Blum said.

"Even though we obtain less than one-half our oil from the Middle East, many of our allies do," he said. "Japan imports 90 percent of its fuel from the Middle East and the Brazilians are going bankrupt slowly from heavy foreign oil imports."

Blum said the United States might be in the position of someday having to even export energy to save floundering allies from collapse.

"Events have recently shown that we don't control that part of the world (Middle East) any more," he said. "I might have sounded overly dramatic a year ago, but not any more."

DIAL 2-2-2-2 FOR CAMPUS EMERGENCIES

The recent enclosure in the Pacific Telephone Company bills detailing the use of the 9-1-1 emergency system should not have included the Cal Poly campus.

2-2-2-2 is the correct number to use when placing emergency telephone calls from campus telephones. Dispatchers are on duty around the clock to answer the 2-2-2-2 calls.

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Math lecture topic

The prolific author and leading national authority on mathematics education, Dr. Robert B. Kane, will deliver the first lecture of the 1980 Mathematics Education Forum lecture series at Cal Poly.

Relax with a Good Book

IT'S LIKE GREETING AN OLD FRIEND!
El Corral Bookstore

Sexuality myths set for discussion

The widespread myths of human sexuality, and the facts these myths tend to supersede, is the basis for the Cal Poly Extension course titled "Psychology of Sexuality, Myths and Anxieties." The 1.5 unit, professional-credit course offers 15 hours of continuing education credit for psychologists who complete it.

For more information, write Extension, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407, or call 546-2053.

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February 21, 1980

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-71

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Paul Kantner (vocal, guitar), C. Craig Chaquico (lead guitar) Street Peanuts (bass) Red Hot (drums), keyboardist David Hawkins (bass), keyboardists Andy Butler (drums) Mickey Thomas (vocal) and Rod Fannon (drums) and "CONCERTS PRESENTATION"

Tickets available at the Cheap Price Box Office, 3560 Palm, or the City box office. No reserved seating. Please no eating, drinking or smoking inside. Must be 18 years of age or older with a valid photo ID required at the door.
Women's tennis team splits weekend action

BY SUS BOYLAN

After the first weekend of conference play, coach Sonie Murray said she is pleased with the performance of the Cal Poly women's tennis team. Murray has had four starters - Kristin Jakobsen, Val Morris, Jill Mortem, and Dana Anderson - out of conference for almost the entire season, have taken formal action against allowing the Oakland Raiders to operate without permission from the National Football League in another away game.

The rule says that three-fourths of the owners of NFL teams must approve the relocation of a team.

Tennis Summaries:
- Cal Poly 6, Cal State Northridge, in a conference match-up on Saturday, 6-3.
- Cal Poly 9, Cal Poly Pomona 0, in another away game on Sunday.

The next game for the Mustangs is at Santa Barbara City College, 6-3. Although she is pleased with her team's performance, coach Murray said the women need to work on court strategy and hitting the ball harder.

Murray said that this first weekend of play was a test of how well the team has worked together.

"The women need to develop a more positive attitude toward competing as a team," said Murray.

In its 6-3 victory over Cal State LA, Murray said the team played very well. The Pomona team was "pretty awesome," according to Coach Murray. She said the loss was unexpected, since Pomona is regarded as one of the stronger teams in the conference.

"On the surface, the loss looks decisive," Murray said, "but the set scores of each match were close. This year's Mustangs have performed better against Pomona than in past years.

This year the team has no returning players—the women either graduated, stayed up their four-year eligibility or didn't return to school, Murray said.

It will be a very competitive season for the rookie team, the coach said. The schools in this conference, such as UC Santa Barbara and UC Irvine, are ranked very highly, she said.

The Mustangs will be able to count on freshman Kristin Jakobsen, the coach said. Jakoben has been out of practice because of illness, but, Murray said, she will be someone to watch for.

Murray said Jakoben did very well in doubles play with number one singles Reese Weigandt.

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The Anaheim Rams don’t want Raiders in LA

SAN DIEGO (AP) - In a swipe at the Oakland Raiders’ possible move to Los Angeles, San Diego Chargers’ owner Gene Klein said Tuesday he wouldn’t be surprised if tax payers’ suits arise from the transfer. Klein, who said the Chargers were approached “at different times” and invited to move to Los Angeles, had harsh words for the Memorial Coliseum Commissioners of that city. He contends the Los Angeles Rams never would have left the city had the commissioners agreed to the demands of Carroll Rosenbloom, late owner of the National Football League club.

“Somebody should check the record on what they had done with Carroll’s request,” said Klein, “They just laughed, and he wasn’t asking for that much. He wanted the atrocious public toilet facilities upgraded and better concession arrangements and the press box moved closer to the field.”

Klein said the $17 million being offered to the Raiders by the commission includes $2 million to build a home in Beverly Hills for Raiders’ executive Al Davis.

“When this all comes out, I wouldn’t be surprised if there are tax-payers’ suits,” he said.

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The Intel Notebook
CPR

From page 1

The two women found no pulse and immediately began resuscitation. As Smith gave mouth-to-mouth, Almbach began the pumping motions with her hands on Rickansrud's chest.

Almbach recalls the emotions she felt while trying to revive Rickansrud: "I felt cool and calm. I wasn't going to let the man die. Every time I pressed down on his chest, I thought 'I gotta make him live.'"

Soon after, Rickansrud began making gurgling sounds and both women knew he was saved. Ten minutes later the fire department arrived with an oxygen unit, followed by an ambulance that took Rickansrud to the hospital.

Today, Rickansrud is in excellent condition and doctors predict he will remain so for another 10 to 20 years. The former Poly instructor, who taught for more than 25 years, happily appreciates the life-saving efforts of Almbach and Smith.

Van Acker has notified the San Luis Obispo chapter of the American Red Cross, which is making arrangements to give Almbach the Red Cross Award of Merit, which carries President Carter's signature. Unfortunately, Cindy Smith cannot be located.

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