Mustang Daily

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1980
Volume 44, No. 65

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Revenue sharing

Student say for outlays is sought

BY TERI BAUER
Daily Beat writer

Students will have a greater voice in deciding how their $20 ASI fee is spent if a new revenue sharing plan is approved by the Finance Committee and the student senate. The plan will allow students to direct $1 of their ASI Activity Fee to the club or organization of their choice. This will be done at the ASI spring election where voting students will be given an extra ballot to name the group they wish to support.

"The reason we decided to have it during the election is to increase student participation at the polls," said ASI Finance Chairman Nick Forestiere, author of the proposal.

After the election the votes will be tabulated and the organizations receiving votes will receive $1 per vote.

Revenue sharing will tell the Finance Committee which organizations students support and value, Forestiere said.

"With more student input in the budgeting procedure, we won't have to second-guess everyone as much. That's exactly what the Finance Committee tries to do," he pointed out.

The revenue sharing idea originated last spring in ASI Vice President Jeff Land's campaign. Forestiere said. If the Finance Committee and senate approve the plan, it will be implemented this spring.

However, there is controversy over which groups should be eligible for these funds, he said.

If both coded and bylawed groups are eligible, the bylawed groups would not have to account for how the money was spent, he explained.

There are about 30 ASI coded groups and each is budgeted to receive student money to run their programs. How this money is spent is scrutinized and controlled by the Finance Committee.

Coded groups represent diverse student interests, such as Program Board, Poly Royal, Rose Float Committee, and Disabled Student Services.

However, the more than 300 bylawed groups represent more specialized interests, are more social in nature, and do not receive money from the ASI, Forestiere said. Any money they spend is generated by fund raising or social events. If they were given ASI money through revenue sharing, they would be free to spend it however they choose.

"Because ASI has no control over bylawed groups, this money could be spent on parties," Forestiere pointed out.

"But if all students pay $20 (the ASI fee), should they be limited to the 30 coded groups if their interest lies in a bylawed group?" he asked.

If a large bylawed group such as the Society for the Advancement of Management enrolls 300 members to vote, they would get $300 they didn't have before, he said. They also would be free to spend the money on whatever they wanted.

"It's a philosophical question," he said. "Should student activity be money be used for parties?"

"Coded groups have restrictions on how they spend that money. They can say bylawed groups have no strings attached, why do we?" he pointed out.

Mustangs in finals

Basketball team beat Cal Poly Pomona to become CCAA conference champs. The team traveled to Tacoma, Washington, to play WCC playoffs. The tournament is being sponsored by the University of Puget Sound. See page six.
Concert committee

Cal Poly students have been treated to something special this quarter — abundant concerts. It was by no accident either, but by hard work of the Concert Committee which brought top-notch groups to out-of-the-way Cal Poly.

The Committee has worked, against seemingly insurmountable problems such as age limits and space availability. Committee Chairman Chris Romak said vying for use of the gym is the greatest problem encountered.

No matter; the group has scheduled more concerts this quarter than students are used to. So far Leo Kottke, Jefferson Starship and David Grisman have appeared; Kenny Loggins is yet to come.

Romak said he believes one of the main reasons the concert committee has been successful is the learning experience received from volunteering time.

"You get to learn the business of a real-world situation," Romak said.

The committee is run voluntarily by students, including: Scott Loceley, vice chairman; Pat Benton, treasurer; Debbie Henderson, secretary; Andrea Shapiro, publicity chairperson; Steve Oros, stage manager; Tim Baer, house manager; Jay Bass, security chairman; and Barb Fleeman, catering coordinator.

But the committee hasn't jumped all hurdles yet. Romak said some concert production, general seating and space availability problems are ever present.

Romak said the committee hopes to have stadium concerts and reserved seating before the end of the school year. We applaud their efforts. Keep trying.

IN THE WAKE OF JARVIS II, WE CAN'T AFFORD SUCH COSTLY PROGRAMS....!!!

BY THE WAY, HOW'S THE ADDITION TO MY PRESIDENT'S MANSION COMIN' ALONG?

YOUR OUTLOOK typifies that of a highly competitive major — (i.e. "hard"); rather if they are good, effective teachers. If students' opinions were heard and acted upon, then maybe the quality of the teachers in various departments would increase. Isn't that the real goal? 

Other than evaluations (which take years to process), what other method is there of "weeding out" poor teachers? Besides, by the time the results of these evaluations are received, and obviously you are not making decisions. Also, in the elapsed time, teachers should be allowed to prevail or be fired. Otherwise, by the time the results of these evaluations are received, many instructors achieve tenure, making it near impossible to replace them.

Either the students' selection of teachers should be allowed to prevail or the State should step up revisions of the teachers' contracts, making instructors more sensitive to the quality of their teaching. Less secure of their positive tenure standing, instructors would feel more motivated to take an active role in updating the material and making revisions. If the work-a-day world is truly competitive, then shouldn't our administrators participate in this competitive atmosphere?

After all, when survival of the fittest exists every day teachers should be held accountable as students.

Batting on the other side

Mustang Daily reporters have often been criticized for inaccurate reporting and irresponsible journalism. As a staff writer, I have lived in the fair share of this criticism, as have most of the other reporters.

But, I have now seen the other side of the coin. Working with Mustang Daily, and have seen a blatant misuse of journalistic power.

On Friday, Feb. 22 issue, a Daily staff writer wrote an opinion piece comparing an ASI proposal to advertise in Mustang Daily. Not only were there inaccuracies in this piece, I think the fact that a reporter's privilege can be so recklessly misused is infuriating.

This article was published as an attempt by the ASI to buy ad space in Mustang Daily. The purpose of the advertising is to encourage student feedback on issues that ASI leaders have the power to act upon: alcohol on campus, priority registration, housing regulations and the role of alcohol in Polynia.

These issues are definitely not out of the reach of student leaders. ASI President Rose Kraus and her assistants spent several hours each week meeting with administrators to discuss these very topics.

If students hadn't been in the opinion of these issues, their input would have been considerably. Imagine the added clout she would have during an argument with president Baker is she were armed with the written support of several hundred students! Baker, the final decision maker on any issue, has already in­dicated his support for the ASI proposal.

The Committee has worked, at times, against student opinion a great deal.

Student feedback adds credibility to clear-cut issues — it could help clarify the controversial ones.

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Editors:

I am writing this letter in rebuttal to "E. Support" (Mustang Daily, Feb. 15).

I fail to understand the proponent's conclusion of Gordon's decision to omit instructors' name of future schedule lista to Presidents Carter's rein­statement of the draft. It would be as if to compare night to day.

By no means should everyone relax and submit himself and his evaluations to the discretion of the administration. It is true that opinions of instructors, "easy" or "hard," are highly subjective. But in a highly competitive major like Mechanical Engineering or Ar­chitecture, it makes no difference whether the instructors are easy or hard, rather if they are good, effective teachers.

If students' opinions were heard and acted upon, then maybe the quality of the teachers in various departments would increase. Isn't that the real goal? 

Other than evaluations (which take years to process), what other method is there of "weeding out" poor teachers? Besides, by the time the results of these evaluations are received, and obviously you are not making decisions. Also, in the elapsed time, teachers should be allowed to prevail or be fired. Otherwise, by the time the results of these evaluations are received, many instructors achieve tenure, making it near impossible to replace them.

Either the students' selection of teachers should be allowed to prevail or the State should step up revisions of the teachers' contracts, making instructors more sensitive to the quality of their teaching. Less secure of their positive tenure standing, instructors would feel more motivated to take an active role in updating the material and making revisions. If the work-a-day world is truly competitive, then shouldn't our administrators participate in this competitive atmosphere?

After all, when survival of the fittest exists every day teachers should be held accountable as students.

David Remart

Spoof-fed view

Editors:

This letter is written to Doug Hart­stock in response to his letter of ap­proving the ASI's decision to omit instructors' names of the class schedule.

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**Handicapped has n't stopped student**

**BY MARY KIRWIN**

Being paralyzed from the chest down has not changed Morello's dedication to live.

Out of school since September, Morello plans to return to Cal Poly and fraternity life spring or summer quarter.

The Tra Tau has helped its former president make his comeback as pleasant as possible. Besides periodic visits to see him in San Francisco, his fraternity brothers are raising money to help the Cal Poly senior financially.

The long of the film A Clockwork Orange+')banked by the fraternity is one example of how Delta Tau is trying to ease the pain by the fraternity is one of how Delta Tau is trying to ease the pain.

Morello, 23, became paralyzed a week before the fall quarter began when he dove and hit his head on the bottom of a swimming pool in San Mateo.

The girl who saved Morello from drowning, 19-year-old Travis Telles, said Morello slid down a pool slide on his stomach. When she climbed to the top of the slide, she said she saw him laying face down in the water.

The graphic arts major said she and the other fraternity members thought Morello was kidding. She said she soon realized he was not and went down the slide to save him from drowning.

The student, he said, "was unconscious but I thought it was my legs," said Morello. "My arms were out in front of me and I just laid there and waited with no air."

Paramedics immediately rushed Morello to Mills Hospital in San Mateo where he spent three months in a circu-electric bed but with his neck in traction. A circu-electric bed is one in which a patient is strapped in and rotated, first laying on his back looking up at the ceiling, and then hanging from straps looking down at the floor.

Now, undergoing intensive six-hour-a-day therapy, Morello is at Ralph H. Davies Rehabilitation Center in San Francisco.

Morello said there is a 5 percent chance he will regain total or partial feeling over his whole body because his spine was not severed. If his spinal column had been severed, nerves essential for feeling and movement would have been damaged permanently.

"Now I am to the point where I can push my wheelchair, brush my teeth and use adaptive equipment."

Despite the physical hardships Morello is encountering, his spirits seem high.

"Mentally he's in such good shape," Telles said, adding that the first thing he said when she visited him in the hospital was, "Terri, call my brother, I got to make my football picks for the betting pool."

Even though he's counting the days, Morello still has about eight weeks of therapy before his release.

"I'm marking the days. I'm finally over the hill and I can see the end."

"I want to get back into learning. I keep up on everyday things but not school things... Cal Poly is a bitch but I really miss it," he said.

**Skiers found after search**

**AUBURN (AP) -** A local search in the Sierra is over for two skiers lost since Wednesday.

Raymond Morello, 27, of Sierra Madre, Calif., and Steven Thompson, 24, of Pasadena were spotted Sunday by a helicopter pilot near Five Lakes Creek in the Placer County.

The Placer County Sheriff's office reported that the two became lost while skiing at Squaw Valley but were not reported missing until they failed to meet friends at the resort Thursday.

The two were treated for minor frostbite and released. A sheriff's department spokesman said they spent the entire trip without food or heat.

**History Today**

**From the Associated Press**

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 28, the 56th day of 1980. There are 309 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 26, 1816, Napoleon Bonaparte escaped from exile on the island of Elba to begin his second conquest of France.

On this date:

1802, one of the great figures of French literature—Victor Hugo—was born.

1952, Winston Churchill announced that Britain had produced her own atomic bomb.

1967, The United Nations General Assembly called for a peaceful settlement to the Turkish-Greek conflict in Cyprus.

1978, The Israeli cabinet decided to continue a policy of establishing Israeli settlements in occupied territory.

10 years ago, riot police, using tear gas, broke up an anti-American demonstration in front of the U.S. Embassy in the Philippine capital of Manila.

**ASI**

From page 1

The second biggest expense in the ASI budget is the business office. The non-student staff of 25 full-time employees, headed by Gersten, is paid by both ASI and the University Union Board of Governors to handle ASI finances.

"I don't determine how the money is spent," Gersten said. "I work for the ASI."

The student senators and union board members set their own budgets and financial policies; the business office carries them out.

"This office provides continuity from year to year," Gersten said. Associated Student fees have been limited to $3 a year on all campus purposes in the CSUC system since the 1960s. Gersten said two bills to remove the limit have passed the state legislature but were vetoed by Gov. Brown.

Three years ago the Instructionally Related Activities fee of $3 a quarter was established to help fund programs such as athletics and the marching band, which were previously financed entirely by ASI.

ASI is finding new programs, such as the Children's Center and Disabled Student Services, Gersten said, and with inflation, demands on the ASI budget are increasing.

A new bill to eliminate the ceiling on Associated Student fee is before the state legislature this year, said Land. Land represents Cal Poly in the California State Students Association, which is lobbying for the bill.

Next: How the executive branch of ASI works.

**Sheriffs seek snow-covered body**

**BISHOP (AP) —** Sheriff's reavers said Monday they would try to recover the body of a Los Gatos man trapped inside a light plane that crashed in the Sierra National Forest and was covered by 50 feet of snow.

The single engine Mooney piloted by Robert Mooney would probably be "very good" or "remarkable," he said, when they found the body of the Los Gatos man.

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**TICKETS STUDENT $7.50 ADVANCE $8.50 AT DOOR**

THANK YOU!
Prof, published in Playboy, talks about writing

BY SUSAN MEE

Aside from the usual centerfold and an exclusive photo session with Bo Derek, the March issue of Playboy offers something different—a short story by Dr. Alfred Landwehr, a Cal Poly English professor.

Landwehr, a faculty member for 10 years and the head of the English department writing program, published his short story, A Cup of Coffee with the Cardinals. Although this story, his fifth published, is the most likely to be talked about, Landwehr has also published in Redbook and the lesser-known magazines Contemporary and Newsletters.

Daily: Let's talk about your short story. A Cup of Coffee with the Cardinals. How did you get the idea for that story? Was it patterned after anything in your life?

Landwehr: I like baseball. I'm fascinated by its history so I know a fair amount about it. But I've never played minor league baseball. My father is neither alcoholic or a philanderer. I'm obviously married.

But I was very interested in the relationship between American men, their fathers and sports. I think that because of our society, very often American men and their fathers just don't communicate.

The idea for the story was in my head for years. But I could never quite figure out how to get a handle on it. When I finally sat down to do the story, I still didn't know what I was going to do with it.

What's happened now since the story has been published is that a lot of people have come up to me and said, "It's just like my relationship with my father!" I guess the story really started in 1971, when my wife and I were in Italy.

We met a man named Giovanni. When we left it, we did our goodbye and he embraced me. It was kind of awkward for me. I realized that it was because of the American male approach to relationships.

Daily: What has been the reaction to your story from your peers? Has there been any criticism for publishing again in the same quality of magazine?

Landwehr: Yes. From what I know, most of the publishers don't want to see anything longer. I was just showing a little bit of the American male approach to relationships.

Daily: What about students pursuing creative writing? Do they follow a strict-writing curriculum? Or should creative writing exist on its own?

Landwehr: Yes. I have more than one. I like teaching and I like teaching writing classes.

But I have had stories published. I have had some criticism from some people who don't like it. But generally, most of the publishers don't want to see anything longer. In other words, you should never do more than one story.

Daily: When did you first begin to write?

Landwehr: Well, I first started writing in high school. But I really didn't start writing seriously until I came to Poly. And then, it probably wasn't until two or three years later that I became really serious.

So it's been seven or eight years I've wanted to be a writer for a long time. And I finally decided that if I wanted to do that, I'm going to have to write seriously. And by that I mean some sort of discipline schedule every day.

Daily: So you do write every day?

Landwehr: I like to write every day. During the last seven years I have written every day for a large portion of that time. But I stop, for a while sometimes, and then I'll go back into the pattern of writing.

Daily: What happened when you first heard from Playboy? Did they contact you?

Landwehr: They contacted my agent and he sent me a letter of congratulations. I got it in the mail room and screamed!

Daily: Now that you've been published in a high-ranking magazine like Playboy, are you totally enthralled or a little scared about publishing again in the same quality of magazine?

Landwehr: No. I'm not worried. I think it will be pretty much the same. The stories still have to be good. The only difference is that at least I can say I've had stories published.

Daily: What is the key to starting a story?

Landwehr: Well, I first started writing in high school. But I really didn't start writing seriously until I came to Poly. And then, it probably wasn't until two or three years later that I became really serious.

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Frankly, I'm having trouble getting anything done right now, and that's because of my work load. I'm writing director and the comp. load is heavy.

Daily: Do you have a reader who goes over your stories?

Landwehr: Yes. I have more than one. My wife Linda does one and Brent Ketch, a colleague in the English department.

They are both very strict—which I can take most of the time. They'll really tell me the truth. My wife has an excellent eye. She doesn't miss a thing.

Daily: If they don't answer your letter or respond to your story, how do you follow up? How far do you go in following up?

Landwehr: They will always return your story or letter. I have seen stories that are out a long time, and I've written letters asking if they liked them or if they used it as an example of bad fiction for their fiction writing class. The little magazines are often stacked up.

Daily: Do you ever think you will finish the full time?

Landwehr: Yes. From what I know, most of the publishers don't want to see a zeros copy of your story. They want the original. They don't want to have to have a separate copy of your story, and having somebody else accept it. You want to choose who would give you more money for it.

Daily: If they don't answer your letter or respond to your story, how do you do this follow up? How far do you go in following up?

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Daily: Do you ever think you will finish the full time?

Landwehr: One would have to have a lot more publishing success before I'd even give that serious consideration. I don't know if I ever want to stop teaching altogether. I really like teaching and I like teaching writing classes.

"A masterpiece." - Rex Reed

FORBIDDEN PLANET
In the Middle East

Iranians told unity needed

Thousands of Iranians paramilitary "Lossi's" burned down the Americans' embassy complex, scrawling on the walls "Get out Americans, never again will you come here!"

A statement from the National Front for the Mobilization of the People in the Middle East, issued on Monday and President Ahmadinejad's order to "support the unity among all the people of the country against the anti-Iranian conspirators" was cited by the government.

"The Iranians have shown their determination to resist the Israeli aggression, and they have returned to the streets for the first time since the 1979 Revolution."

Iran's government also condemned the U.S.Embassy attack and called for the release of political prisoners.

In Washington, State Department Spokesman Richard Boucher said, "We condemn the attack on the embassy and call for its immediate restoration." The U.S. Embassy in Tehran was closed.

Streikes, fighting in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan - Gunfire riddled Kabul through Sunday night, but a Frenchman in Kabul told a Paris radio station that the city was calm.

"I am here and I can say that there is no problem in Kabul," the man said. "The streets are empty and the shops are closed." The man added that he had seen people walking in the streets.

An unoccupied triplex in the heart of Kabul caught fire when the quake shook the city. The fire was extinguished by local firefighters.

Quake shakes California, Mexico

An earthquake measuring 5.1 on the Richter scale joined a wide area of Southern California early today, triggering landslides, shattering windows in two cities and sparking at least one fire.

Scientists at Caltech were still trying to determine the duration of the tremor, which was classified as moderate, but it initially appeared to last five to 10 seconds at the epicenter, said Kate Hutton, California Institute of Technology seismologist.

Court reverses convictions

The Arizona Supreme Court on Monday reversed the murder convictions of Max Dunlap and James Robison in the bombing-killer of newspaper reporter Don Boles.

The high court said Robison, a Chandler plumber, and Dunlap, a Laveen contractor, were unfairly prevented from crossexamining John Robinson, the state's key witness in the 1977 case. Defendant, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to 20 years, admitted planting a bomb under the victim's car but invoked his Fifth amendment privileges against self-incrimination when defense attorneys attempted to question him about a payoff for the killing.

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Court takes abortion-notice case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court此案 Monday. The question is whether the parents of a minor seeking an abortion would be notified of the plan.

The justices agreed to review a Utah law that requires doctors to notify parents before certain procedures are performed on minors. The case, which likely will not be argued until next fall, was decided in 1976, forces the court to weigh the competing constitutional rights of young women to have abortions against the traditional rights of parents.

The Utah law is being challenged by an 18-year-old minor, identified only as H.L. in court documents, who did not want her parents to be told about her abortion.

In the age 15, went out of state to have an abortion seven years ago.

The teen-ager's lawyer said the law violates young girls' constitutional right to seek an abortion without undue interference by the state, but the Utah Attorney General's Office said the law is constitutional.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that the constitutional right to privacy protecting a woman's abortion decision did not apply to minors.

In Washington, Monday and President Obamahas Bani-Sadr told the United Nations human rights commission Monday that any attempt to impose capital punishment on any person is a violation of human rights.

"We do not want another country to interfere in our internal affairs," Bani-Sadr said.

The U.N. human rights commission, which has been investigating allegations of human rights abuses in Iran, is due to release its report Monday. The commission has made no mention of the case in its report.

Investigative commission "is making good judgments," Bani-Sadr said.

In May 1979, the United States Embassy in Tehran was attacked by supporters of the Islamic Revolution.

"After the 1979 revolution, the United States people are forced to stay united in the task of confronting the eternal and constant threats of the United States," Bani-Sadr said.

"We want to be united and we are not afraid of anything," he said.

In the Middle East

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Sports

BY TOM JOHNSON
AND BARRY SHORTZ
Daily Sports Writer

Senior Mark Robinson penned the final chapter in the Mustangs’ season as they fell 82-79 to UC Riverside Saturday night, ending the potential winning streak with a loss in the final game of the regular season.

Cal Poly Pomona, who Mustang Coach Ernie Wheeler feels might be the toughest equal his team has had to battle this season, appeared to hold a 10-point cushion with less than 12 minutes remaining.

The Mustangs were destined to go into a stall, by using his man Williama would do. Robinson formulated what they’d got for it again. So I positioned myself for the shoot, said Robinson.

In his haste to grab the rebound, Wheeler simply told his player that this clinching two points. All Williams saw was Robinson’s hand slipping the ball out of bounds.

The Mustangs were needing only six more assists to break Cohen’s single season assist record. With 1:12 left to play, Robinson was fouled and gone to the line. With the crowd chanting, both shots to bring Poly the win.

The bright spot for Cal Poly came in the third period when Guard Jim Jorgensen hit a three to extend the lead to 64-67 and it gave the fans some action.

“IT’s be great to get back to the old menu again,” a waitress said as prices went back down from their Olympic heights.

Down the street, the torchrunners who had brought the Olympic flame to Lake Placid were loading up a van and bus with people to go home for the day’s loss also stopped the court win streak. Saturday, the Mustangs lost to UC Riverside player. Two free throws went back down the road. The crowd winced.

“Flame on, guys,” another torchrunner said maulishly as her friends left behind the Olympic flame for Lake Placid. The Mustangs were out to get the ball back, but in the process fouled a UC Riverside player. Two free throws and 25 seconds later, Cal Poly had lost its final game of the regular season, 54-59.

Mustang Forward Mark Robinson was lifted into the pantheon for his efforts that helped Cal Poly clinch first place in the CCAA and a playoff berth.

Lose calm in Placid....

Private security guards were still checking credentials at the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee headquarters, but the doors to the crisis room were wide open.

For this year’s Games, it’s been waiting for this day. Director Greg McDonnell said he finished the last trick alone in the silent room, surrounded by charts and maps and radios and 25 silent telephone consoles.

A folkway bed was tucked away in a corner, and a car travel permit lay on one of the long tables. Unless now but highly likely to remain on the list of strict travel rules still were in place.

The best thing was seeing the barricades come down at six this morning,” said McDonnell, still praying in the dark-blue, double-knit suit and tie he had been wearing for the past three days.

“It’s over, Greg. Go home,” said Cheryl Mooney as she passed by at 8:20 a.m. on her way to her post as LPOOC General Manager Peter Spurney’s secretary.

“I don’t think I got any sleep last night,” she said, recalling ABC-TV’s reception at the Hilton that capped a round of closing night parties and was still going strong at 4 a.m.

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A handful of buses with strange names lurched past, each carrying his or her own torch. A few were trying to persuade Hadi Wallace, the torchbearer from Lawrence, Kan., and her boyfriend Greg, to stay just one more day.

There were tears and hugs as torchbearers from across the country split up after a month of being together.

“Their dreams, the Mustangs out to get the ball back, but in the process fouled a UC Riverside player. Two free throws and 25 seconds later, Cal Poly had lost its final game of the regular season, 54-59.

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Daily Sports Writer

Senior Mark Robinson penned the final chapter in the Mustangs’ season as they fell 82-79 to UC Riverside Saturday night, ending the potential winning streak with a loss in the final game of the regular season.

Cal Poly Pomona, who Mustang Coach Ernie Wheeler feels might be the toughest equal his team has had to battle this season, appeared to hold a 10-point cushion with less than 12 minutes remaining.

The Mustangs were destined to go into a stall, by using his man Williama would do. Robinson formulated what they’d got for it again. So I positioned myself for the shoot, said Robinson.

In his haste to grab the rebound, Wheeler simply told his player that this clinching two points. All Williams saw was Robinson’s hand slipping the ball out of bounds.

The Mustangs were needing only six more assists to break Cohen’s single season assist record. With 1:12 left to play, Robinson was fouled and gone to the line. With the crowd chanting, both shots to bring Poly the win.

The bright spot for Cal Poly came in the third period when Guard Jim Jorgensen hit a three to extend the lead to 64-67 and it gave the fans some action.

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**Olympians honored by Carter**

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the sound of the Marine Band playing the Olympic theme, the U.S. Winter Olympic team was honored at ceremonies at the White House.

"This has been a wonderful week for our American heroes." Carter said in conclusion of the games in Tokyo.

"To the sound of the Marine Band playing the Olympic theme, the U.S. Winter Olympic team was honored at ceremonies at the White House. From the air base, the athletes disembarked from their planes. The team consisted of about 100 athletes, many of whom waved American flags as they entered the building.

"U.S.A., U.S.A." and "America the Beautiful" were sung by the U.S. Army Chorus as the athletes walked into the White House.

From the air base, the athletes boarded buses that carried them to the South Lawn of the White House.

The Olympic team was flown to Andrews Air Force Base Monday morning, the day after the conclusion of the games in Lake Placid. N.Y. They were greeted at the airport by thousands who braved wet falling snow, chanting "U.S.A., U.S.A." and waving American flags as the athletes disembarked from their planes.

The athletes were then taken to the White House.

Ohio State wrestler harold Nichols said his young team "has really come around" in the last part of the season. Saturday afternoon, the No. 4 ranked Raiders continued to come around as they won under, over and through second-ranked Cal Poly with surprising ease, by a score of 24-6.

The 2,800 fans in attendance at the main gym had few moments to cheer about as the Mustangs won only three of the 10 matches. Gary Fischer, Scott Heston and David Jack were the only wrestlers to put points on the board.

In the opening match, at 188 pounds, No. 2 rated Fischer squared off against sixth-ranked Mike Piccioni. The contest, which at times looked like wrestling's version of the "Flying Wallendas," at Fischer on top by a decision of 1:4-6.

After that initial victory, however, it was a long dry spell for the Mustangs as they lost the next five matches. Mitch Dolezal was pinned, Tom Mount lost a close match 8-7, Luis Montano was edged by intial rated Dave Brown and Randy Fleury was decisioned 9-7 and Craig Trestler was defeated by 10th-ranked Tim Pickard 21-1.

Of particular interest was the 150-pound match involving Fleury and the Cyclone's fifth-ranked Nate Carr. The contest proved to be a contrast in styles, Fleury relying on his upper body strength and Carr utilizing his quickness. Fleury led 6-2 going into the final three minutes, but Carr scored a series of one-point escapes and then pulled off a two-point take down to seal the victory.

It was not until Scott Heston, who has become San Luis Obispo's "favorite son," slid past Iowa State's Perry Hummel 6-5 that the Mustangs were able to get their second win. This was perhaps "dream match" between the No. 1 (Heston) and No. 2 (Hummel) in the 187-pound weight class. Fleury and Hummel have met before, with Fleury winning from a 6-8 deficit to tie the score at 5-5.

**Classified**

Call 546-1144

U.S. Travel Announcements

**ATTENTION: SAN LUIS OBISPO**

San Luis Obispo is a city on the California coast, located in the middle of the Central Valley. It is home to San Luis Obispo City College, a community college known for its beautiful campuses and excellent educational opportunities.

**Help Wanted**

Interested in being a summer camp counselor? Camp Arrowhead is seeking counselor and assistant counselor positions for the summer. Send your resume and a letter indicating an interest in the position to:

Mary Ann, Camp Director
Camp Arrowhead
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**IES TELECH IN JAPAN**

Anyone with a bachelor's degree in engineering, business, linguistics, or languages wishing to teach full-time for one or two years in Japan should write to International Education Services with a detailed resume and a letter indicating an interest in the position.

The position involves teaching Japanese businessmen and engineers the basic vocabulary in various fields.

No Japanese-language is required for classroom instruction. Teaching experience is not required.

On arrival in Japan, salary, transportation and housing can be obtained by providing International Education Services with a detailed resume and a letter indicating an interest in the position.

Personal interviews will be held in the California area in the middle of March.

Selected applicants will be expected to arrive in Tokyo from June through October 1980.
Forensics Club

The Forensics Club is sponsoring an intramural speech tournament on March 1 from 10 a.m. to noon. First, second and third prizes will be awarded to the top informative speech entries. For more information, call Dr. Pam Miller at 546-1105 or the debate office at 546-2018. Entry deadline is Feb. 28.

Business Council

Nominations are now open for a student senator from the School of Business. Anyone interested should attend Business Student Council meetings, held in Fisher Science 292 on Mondays at 6 p.m.

AASK meeting

A special committee is being formed to organize a fund-raising walk-a-thon to be held in mid-April in Adoption of Special Kids program. Anyone interested is invited to attend the organizational meeting, to be tonight at 7:30 in U.U. 216.

Christian music

The Nazarene Student Movement will present the Whit Comfort Band with Phil Keagy in the Main Gym Feb. 28 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $4 in advance and $5 at the door.

Winter Concert

The 4th Annual Winter Concert will be in Chumash Auditorium on Saturday, March 6. The 48-member Cal Poly Symphonic Band will play. Cost is $5 general admission, $1.50 for students.

Pre-Law Club

Former Poly graduate Boettcher Washington, now attending Golden Gate law school, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Pre-Law Club. The meeting will be held in the Business Administration building, Room 214, at 6 p.m.

One-act play

The one-act play "Pan Imperfect Ten" will be performed Thursday in Room 211 of the HP Davidsson Music Building at 8 p.m. Admission to the play, which was written and directed by a Poly student, is $1.

Logo contest

A cash prize is being offered for the best logo design entry for the Student Science Department. All majors are welcome to enter. For more information, inquire at the science department.

Ecology Action

Two speakers from the Three-Mile Island area will discuss their view of the events there today in points of interest at 11 a.m. The free event is sponsored by the Ecology Action Club.

YWCA ski trip

A ski trip to South Lake Tahoe is being sponsored by the YWCA of San Luis Obispo. The trip, which will be Feb. 29 through March 2, includes two nights' lodging and transportation. For more information, call the Y at 545-8235.

Wildlife Club

Guest speaker Tim Portillo and nominations for officers will be the main points discussed at the wildlife Club meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. The meeting will be in Science E-49.

UBSAC reception

The United Black Students Awareness Council will have a reception in U.U. 223 on March 2 from 3 to 6 p.m. Music, art, poetry and films will be presented at the free event.

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