Students would serve, draft poll says

Poll of 532 students shows majority also want to have women be drafted

BY JOHN KELLER

If Congress voted to reinstate draft registration, 58 percent of Cal Poly men and women said they would register according to a poll conducted by a journalism class.

In addition, 80.5 percent thought that draft registration is going to be reinstated for men and 62.2 percent said women should be asked to register for the draft.

The poll was a project for 25 juniors and seniors who received 532 responses out of 1,800 students polled. Feb. 22-29. Names were taken from a master Cal Poly enrollment list of students. Because each student had an equal chance to be picked from the master list, the 532 answers gives the student views concerning the draft, draft registration, military and whether or not the United States is imminent. Students in the class, "Mass Media and Public Opinion," interviewed Cal Poly students on their views concerning the draft, draft registration, women in military and whether or not the United States is imminent in a major war.

The responses were made up of 54.9 percent male, 45.1 percent women. About 40 percent answering were between 18-20; 52.8 percent between 21-26 years old. More than 60 percent said that the draft registration will be reinstated for men while 11 percent did not believe so. On the same question with women, 52 percent think Congress will ask women to register. Thirty-eight percent of all polled said women will not be asked to register.

But should women be asked to register? A majority, 62 percent said women should be asked. About 27 percent said no. Some 38 percent were unsure on the question—3.8 percent, while 5.8 percent said they had no opinion. Only 6 percent believed women should be drafted. Six-and-six-tenths percent were unsure.

See Poll, page 4

Boat race skims cream of the milk carton crop

BY KAREN GRAVES

Cool weather and approaching rain did not stop a crowd of more than 300 people from going out to Laguna Lake to view the Fourth Annual Milk Carton Boat Races, sponsored by the Los Lecheros Dairy Club Saturday.

Photo feature of the race on page 3

Twenty entries joined the competition, which the Dairy Club uses as a promotion of dairy products, said Lee Ferrera, Dairy Club advisor.

Milk cartons of all colors and brands imaginable gave the competition a variety of color. The boat with the most milk cartons, 544, was built by students in the Ag Engineering Society. and finished second in the sail-powered category.

Participants in the competition donned wet suits, life jackets, and shorts in order to guide their boats around the triangular shaped course.

The winning boat in the finals of the people-powered division, which had 16 entries, was the Bullet of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. The 21-foot streamlined-designed craft had a bed completely made of milk cartons and an outside hull of Cal Poly milk cartons.

The four members of this victorious boat, Dan Adams, Andy Cole, Jerry Condren, and Pat Maddox, jumped off their boat into the water when they reached the dock. Rodeo Club finished second.

Taking first place in the mechanically powered division was the American Society of Automotive Engineers.

After finishing the course in second place in the people-powered division, the Rose Float Club boat captained. The boat that won the award for the most imaginative boat was entered by the Fantasy Club. The craft, crewed by eight men, had a perch cage on its top, which held a white chicken named Gerta, the club's mascot. Gerta often tried to climb out of her perch, but despite this, the club managed a third-place finish in the people-powered division.

See Boats, page 4

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California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 44, No. 69

Tuesday, Mar. 6, 1980

Mustang Daily
Opensy channelled

Troubles in providing enough dollars to meet Cal Poly programs exist regardless of the Jarvis II outcome in June. President Baker faces a challenge to maintain the current quality level of education at Cal Poly and if Proposition 9 passes, the president will have to decide what reductions the university must make.

These reductions are still not known, Baker said on a recent KCPR broadcast called "Open Channel." Whether it be athletics, summer quarter or increasing the teacher-student ratio, Baker remains unsure on budget cuts to meet Jarvis II mandated reductions. In addition, student's don't even know if they will be paying a tuition next fall.

Baker's vague responses to budget-cutting questions on "Open Channel" included "summer quarter is under fire again," and "Philosophically, I don't think some tuition is a bad idea." It is true that Jarvis II voting is still months away, but we need to anticipate major reductions and plan a budget around reductions Cal Poly may have to come up with.

Students need to be told by the president and administration which programs will be cut or if tuition will be charged to meet costs.

Jarvis II is currently favored by 54 percent of California voters while more than 20 percent do not understand the budget cutting implications of the proposition. Instead of sending letters to students' parents requesting money, as Baker did over Christmas, he should have requested support for the defeat of Jarvis II—the bill which will cut more out of our budget than donations that parents give. They need to know what educational programs Jarvis II will take away from their children.

The president wants to improve the quality of education and to do that, Jarvis II must not pass.

To improve the quality of education, the Cal Poly president said the university must consider market factors in hiring teachers and that vacancies must be filled with qualified instructors who are making good salaries in the "outside world." He mentioned the university Career Counseling Center and its inadequate facilities for companies to come and interview students.

Those problems, however, must be dealt with after we know if Jarvis II will cripple Cal Poly programs. Decisions will have to be made by Baker in the near future affecting all associated with Cal Poly. But for now, he should give us straight talk on our college future.

Letters

Mustang Daily
Wet and wild

Thrills and spills awaited the contestants at this year’s milk carton boat race. At left, members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity glide to victory in the people powered division, while others compete below in the same event. Gerta, the mascot of the Poultry Club, sits by to get a look at the shore (distant left) while she waits for boat riders after completing her 12-mile odyssey.

Photos by Vince Bucci
Poll

From page 1
A majority, 51.9 percent, think a major war involving the U.S. is not imminent while 23.9 percent did believe so. "Maybe" responses were made up of 14.5 percent and 16.7 percent did not respond.

Logan said he was amazed by some of the answers and that he was happy how accurate the poll was because the answers were the great majority who said they would register if Congress approved reenlistment and that women should not be on combat duty. "Most students didn't want to be tagged as a draft dodger," said one student.

Logan, "I think this disproves conventional wisdom that the students are against the draft.

Students in the class felt that as a whole, most people polled were not super patriotic, but nevertheless willing to register.

When the draft was introduced, 52 percent of students opposed it. Logan said that as a whole, the students have stood firm.

"Even though a majority think women should be asked to register, Logan and the class declared CalPoly conservation exists because combat duties should be given only to men.

Another assumption the class interpreted from the question results is that since most people interviewed said a major war is not imminent, they believe registration is probably although actual drafting is less likely.

The low percentage of unsure and no opinions individually. Logan said, students have had definite stands on draft registration and knew the difference between registering and actually being drafted. "Still, importantly, Logan said, the survey showed that Cal Poly students know the issue and are concerned.

Women assaulted in Puppy parking lot

A female dorm resident was taken, her physically unharmed after being attacked in the Puppy parking lot Friday night.

The young woman, who asked that her name not be disclosed, told University police she was being attacked inside a car door in the R-2 parking lot just after 9 p.m. from Yosemite Hall about 8:20 when a man grabbed her from behind, twisted her around and raped her face.

The headlights from an oncoming car apparently frightened the culprit who fled toward the football practice field, she said. The woman was not injured in the attack.

The assailant was described as a white male, clean-shaven, in his 20s, wearing black trousers and a plaid shirt at the time of the attack.

University police investigating the incident said "no suspects although two males found in the parking lot who were later released.

"They are uncertain whether or not the attack was a hate crime, although the resident, although not 1980 and 20-year old, was bom in 1962.

"Thus far," Logan said, "there are two forces, the FBI and the SLOPD, following leads and considering the proposal would be a "minister of religion."

The theory is that any deferments and exemptions should be granted on the merits of the individual case, such as hardship or conscientious objector.

Harris said, "There will be no student deferments, no occupational deferments and no automatic deferments for family status, such as having children."

The only automatic exemptions would be minister of religion.

Local draft boards will make the decision about draft registration. Harris said. Mr. Carter sent Congress a report recently outlining his decision to call for the renewal of draft registration.

Carter has stressed that he has no interest in present circumstances calling for a draft. And he said would congressional approval incorporated.

Women's options included - a "Yes" or "No" to registration on their birthday.

Boats

From page 1
Most boats were constructed with milk containers (plastic gallon containers or milk cartons) for flotation devices, as the rules required. One boat, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, was completely constructed out of milk cartons. Its designer and crew member, Alan Winterburn, made the boat by lifting about 100 milk cartons to its automatic content. His boat was much larger than some milk carts came home from the vessels as the final bow. most participants were a careful effort to save their boats and the containers the Milk Carton Boats races next year.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES!

Are you considering a career in the Restaurant Business? We are seeking an individual that enjoys cooking, working with people in a fast-paced, energetic environment and able to take responsibility. Those interested should submit an application to the Student Services Office, 40 Main St., Yosemite. 95373. Interviews will be conducted. This is an opportunity to travel and work with a profit sharing plan.

THE MILK CARTON BOATS

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES!

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Rhodesian army withdraws

RHODESIA (AP) — The army began withdrawing its 3,000-man Commonwealth troop supervisory force in Rhodesia today as counting continued in the election that will lead to creation of an independent Zimbabwe.

Hundreds of British-led Commonwealth troops were pulled out of the assembly camps where they monitored 22,000 black nationalist guerrillas during the two-month election campaign that began with the Jan. 4 Rhodesian truce. The soldiers are to begin flying home this week.

A handful of troops will remain behind at each of the camps as the guerrillas are integrated into the armed forces in preparation for Zimbabwe's independence later this month.

Britain is to grant sovereignty to its last African colony once a government is formed, based on the outcome of the voting last Wednesday.

Election results are to be announced Tuesday morning, said British officials supervising the count.

5.2 earthquake jolts Eureka

EUREKA (AP) — An earthquake jolted the north coast of California early today, but apparently the only damage was some "someday." "We didn't feel it here," said Dorothy Williams, who owns the Eureka police department. "Any feeling was a very short jolt" judging from daughter's report, given by telephone caller to the department.

The tremor registered 5.2 on the Richter scale and was centered in the Pacific Ocean about 50 miles southwest of here, according to U.S. Geological Survey reports from itsSacramento Earthquake Information Service at Golden Gate State.

The Richter scale is a logarithmic and as recorded on seismographs. An earthquake on the scale could cause considerable damage in the area where it strikes.
Solar seminar

A seminar will be given on the Solar One Project by Joseph Reaves of the Southern California Edison Co., sponsored by the Electric Power Institute. The free seminar will be given in Graphic Arts 104 on Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon. Refreshments will be served.

Tax assistance

The Accounting Club is sponsoring a tax assistance program to aid students fill out their federal and state income tax forms. Students should bring their W-3 forms to the Mustang Lounge on Mondays and Wednesdays for free assistance until March 12.

Newscope

KCPR Review

This week on KCPR Donna Pangburn will review Bob Seeger's latest, Against the Wind, on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

Los Lecheros

Guy Davis of KVEC, Tim Scott of KJOE, Bill Larsen of KATY, Captain Bullion of KSLY, Weerd Al of KCPR, Dave Kerley of KOUY and Nancy Bauer of KSBY will show their stuff in the DJ Hand-milling Contest on Thursday at 11 a.m. in the UU Plaza. Los Lecheros Dairy Club is sponsoring the competition.

Sailing Club

A limited number of spaces are available on the Sailing Club's annual cruise to Catalina on March 22-25. The cruise is open to everyone. For more information, go to the meeting of the Sailing Club Wednesday night at 6 in Science E-64.

Design women

Women in Environmental Design will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Computer Science 230 to discuss plans for Poly Royal and future club social events.

Student senate

The Business Council is now accepting nominations for a student senate position. Interested candidates should come to the council meetings, Monday at 6 p.m. in Fisher Science Hall 292.

Interface

A membership meeting of Interface has been scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 113. The meeting is sponsored by concerned students in business with management, information systems and computer science. Students with business options.

Position open

The Architecture and Environmental Design Council has an opening for a public relations officer. The only prerequisite is lots of energy. Open to all Cal Poly students. More information, Call Scott or Ken at 546-1311 or 541-1149.

Auto-cross

The Cal Poly Sports Club will host an auto-cross on March 8 titled "When In Doubt, Wind It Out." Registration is from 9 a.m. to noon and costs $4 per car. Those interested should meet at the baseball diamond parking lot.

K CPR Debut

Dave Elliot Stein will be your host this week for KCPR Debut. Wednesday at 8 p.m. Dr. Hook, Al Stewart, the Hollies and the Moody Blues will be featured.

Film series

"Whatever Happened To The Human Race?", a five part film series, is being shown on Mondays by the First Assembly of God Church, 515 Cerro Romualdo Ave. The free film starts at 7 p.m.

Speakers Forum

The Speakers Forum meeting will be today at 11 a.m. in UU 219. All are welcome to attend.

Birth control

The Health Center will give two birth control workshops this week: one today from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and on Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Both workshops are free.

Student payday

Students who are student assistants or under the work study program can pick up their paychecks on Wednesday. This change is for the month of March only.

Play auditions

Auditions for Cal Poly's spring musical, "The Fantasticks," will be today and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 213 of the H.P. Davidson Music Building.

CD Club

The Child Development Club will have a Poly Royal meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. From now through April 22. The meetings will be in Home Economics 120.

Draft coalition

Coalition Against The Draft will meet to continue planning for its May 3 seminar. There will also be officer elections. The meeting will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. in UU 219.

Soil speaker

Dr. Seim, a soils professor, will speak on William Albrecht at the Agricultural Forum, today at 11 a.m.

Dance Concert

A variety of dances will be performed by the Civic Ballet of San Luis Obispo in the Cal Poly Theater on March 12 at 8 p.m. General admission $4, students and children $3.
More dorms proposed; 595 spaces may be added

BY TOM JOHNSON
Daily News Staff Writer

A critical lack of student housing in San Luis Obispo has spurred Cal Poly Housing Director Bob Bostrom to submit a request for 595 additional dorm spaces. Bostrom said Wednesday.

Bostrom said if the dorm measure passes, residence halls will be ready for student use in the fall of 1984. Executive Dean of Facilities Planning Doug Gerard was less optimistic, setting the date for 1985.

No names have been chosen for the proposed dorms. Bostrom said, but since the others have been named after mountains or parks, he hopes to continue in that vein.

Bostrom and a housing task force last fall presented a proposal to the Cal Poly administration that would increase the school's housing capacity to nearly 2,400 available spaces by building seven new dorms.

Though Cal Poly already has over 1,000 more dorm spaces than any college in the California State University and Colleges System, Bostrom justified the request by explaining that Cal Poly has a unique housing problem.

"This university has more on-campus housing that the other schools in the system because Cal Poly, unlike the other state universities, is not a commuter college. San Luis is a small city and the college has statewide appeal, so 30 percent of Cal Poly students come from outside the county," Bostrom explained.

"Colleges like Los Angeles State or Nor- chridge are located in large cities and have a much higher in-county rate," Bostrom said.

Bostrom explained that plans for building the 595 additional spaces, which will be located on Slack and Grand streets next to Yosemite Hall, are currently at a standstill and will remain so until the project clears a number of obstacles.

The most formidable barrier the housing department must cross is the securing of government funding for a project that may cost $6 million to $7 million, said Gerard. The housing department will be seeking a Housing and Urban Development interest subsidy loan that would reduce the interest rate on money borrowed to 3 percent.

The university would have to shoulder the entire building and resources cost, and if the asking price proves too steep, the project might be dropped entirely.

"We need to get a study done for cost. We have to pay 100 percent of the cost and this will be paid by funding. If it's too expensive, student rent would have to go up considerably so we wouldn't build it," said Bostrom.

The housing department is also casting a wary eye at the state's June election, when Proposition 9, popularly called Jarvis II, will come before the voters. State university officials as well as local administrators have estimated that if the initiative passes, Cal Poly funds might be cut as much as 30 percent. This could have a bearing on the passage of the dorm proposal.

"Jarvis II has a lot more questions than answers," Gerard said. "The administration will probably decide on the dorm issue in June on its Jarviss II; will have a direct bearing on the decision. If tuition is charged because of Jarvis, it may reduce the amount of students who want to come to Cal Poly and thus reduce the need for more housing.

"However, I don't think Cal Poly will be quite as affected as most campuses because we have a surplus of students who want to apply and the others don't," Gerard said.

Lastly, Gerard said the proposal will not pass unless President Baker and his staff view the housing scarcity as serious enough to merit the new dorms.

Should the dorm proposal receive the thumbs-up sign from the administration, Bostrom envisions the new complex as having one large dorm building containing 217 residents sandwiched between small dorms of 63 residents each. The large dorm would be modeled after the current red brick dorms and the small dorms would resemble the North Mountain dorms.

Bostrom favors the Mountain design over the newer Sierra Madre and Yosemite Halls because he believes the mountain dorms allow a greater amount of quiet and privacy than the newer dorms. Also, Bostrom claimed he has received numerous complaints that the lower dorm rooms are not wide enough to facilitate rearranging the furniture.

Bostrom sees these dorms as being primarily for single students, though one might be built exclusively for married students if economically feasible.

"I'm open to converting it to married dorms, but I see it for single housing. Students have to bear the total cost of the room, which isn't so bad if each is paying half. However, the married student or wife would have to pay for both parties.

"As a result, it would be more economically sensible for the married student to live on-campus. "I see the need for married student housing, but we can't figure out how to build it for a low enough cost so that they could afford it," Bostrom said.

For engineering students competition is name of game

BY LOREN SCHNEIDERMAN
Daily News Staff Writer

Engineering student Bill Dussel holds the resume index book that he hopes will land jobs for industrial technology majors. The book lists names and qualifications of students.

This area, which is now only a place for Yosemite residents to play frisbee, may soon be the site of a new on-campus housing, if the proposal for it is approved.

COVINA, Calif. (AP) - Collectors are squeezing sweet profits from California's ripe past as old citrus crate labels resurface with prize tags that might have bought the whole orchard back in the golden years.

The vibrant labels that once aided oranges and lemons now are pulling in anywhere from $200 to $820 apiece as works of art and remnants of a time gone by.

One drawback to the project. Dussel said, was that some students were left out because they missed index printing deadlines. He said he hopes there are other chances for them, because the resume index is a great idea.

We have fun working on the index while gaining exposure, he said. I just hope we can get some jobs.

Crate labels are a valuable item
Fried bug found in pancake

BY SUSAN MEE

A Cal Poly student found a fried cockroach in his pancake while eating at the Vista Grande cafeteria Sunday Feb. 24.

Larry Craig, a sophomore environmental science major, was halfway through his pancake breakfast when he thought he saw a burnt piece.

"I picked it up and it was a fried roach," said Craig.

Craig said he was upset by the incident. He went into the kitchen to report it and to try and get his money back. However, said Craig, "all they offered me was more pancake."

Craig contacted the San Luis Obispo Health Department, but no action will be taken on this particular incident. Steve Carones of the Health Department said the department is aware of the bug problem for some time.

"I was the guest speaker for a Home Economics class earlier this month. We took a tour of Vista Grande, and it was then we encountered the roaches," said Carones.

Carones said the department has talked to Food Services, and "it's the time of year for bugs. The food service is not derelict in its duties. We have a contracted pest control. It's a time of year for bugs, and it's just a continuous thing that happens in food industries," he said.

However, Craig insists that what bothers him the most is that he didn't get an apology.

"They acted like it was roaches and that there were your fried cockroaches in your food," said Craig.

Ian McPhee, manager of Vista Grande, agreed with Carones.

"It's an unfortunate thing to happen, but the food service is not derelict in its duties. We have a contracted pest control. It's a time of year for bugs, and it's just a continuous thing that happens in food industries," he said.

Craig apologized to Craig.

"I said to Larry that I was sorry it happened and that he could have a free dinner. If he wants it, I'll save 12.35 back for the meal. I won't refuse it," said McPhee.

Craig insists, "it's hard for him to go into the cafeteria and eat.

"My roommate and I have just been eating apples and other fruits," he said.

Carson wants fewer hours

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Johnny Carson says he wouldn’t mind staying on the job at NBC if his Tonight Show was cut from 1½ hours to one hour.

"The last half hour is kind of draggy," Carson said.

Carson was the guest speaker earlier this month.

Larry Craig holds a plate with the fried cockroach placed on it.

BY TOM JOHNSON

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March 7

At Bournemouth, Riverside, CA 92509

BY TOM JOHNSON

When a prisoner escapes from the California Men’s Colony, San Luis Obispo County is blanketed with officers from all county police agencies, assured police officials from the San Luis Obispo Police Department and the Cal Poly Public Safety Department.

San Luis Obispo Police Reserve Officer Cindy Sullivan and Lt. Willard Whitmar of the California Poly Public Safety Department explained that an escape tries a series of actions designed to maximize the chances of eluding the ‘officer.’

The first is receiving the details of the escape from the Men’s Colony which is two miles north of San Luis Obispo on Highway 1.

The message is transmitted over what Sullivan described as the ‘Red Channel.’

A police radio channel received by all county police agencies.

Actual message receiving is the only established procedure of attempting to capture the escapee. Actual stalking of the criminal requires decisions that are highly discretionary. A police agency may even decide not pursue a criminal if there is some doubt an escape occurred at all or if the man is not considered dangerous.

The way in which we act on a report of an escape depends largely on the situation. For instance, does he have a weapon? If a person is armed and dangerous, we will probably send one to two units with one or two men in each car,” said Sullivan.

Sullivan added that an escapee’s criminal background will also have a large bearing on how many units the San Luis Obispo City and county police departments and the California Highway Patrol will send.

For instance, a murderer or rapist will generate a large police response.

If the escaped prisoner appears as if he will be a threat to the community a BOL — be on the lookout message will be dispatched to units from each police agency. The officers are advised to be on the lookout for anyone who matches the description of the escaped prisoner and interrogate anyone who fits that description, said Sullivan.

The Cal Poly Public Safety Department engages in a separate, but often integral, part of the procedure to capture a prisoner, said Lt. William Whitmar.

If the escapee sounds dangerous, then the Public Safety Department notifies all resident halls, telling the resident advisors to warn all residents about the escaped prisoner.

The department will send two to three cars to patrol within a mile of the school," said Whitmar.

Whitmar explained a clause in the educational code restricts the officers from covering an area more than a mile or a radius around the campus, unless an emergency arises.

We are limited to one mile off campus unless we are in hot pursuit or if another agency requests our assistance," said Whitmar.

The campus patrol can be an important part of the overall effort to capture the criminal, said Whitmar. Because Cal Poly is only two miles southeast of the Men’s Colony, there is a chance the criminal might journey toward campus.

Sullivan said San Luis Obispo residents have a role in the capture plan—by not making themselves easy victims.

"Always lock your door and windows. If someone knocks at your door, really check it out first before opening. If a strange person knocks on the door and says something like ‘Delivery’ and you’re not expecting anything, don’t open it," advised Sullivan.

Minimum price on wine abolished

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous Supreme Court on Monday struck down California’s practice of requiring wine wholesalers to establish minimum prices.

The court, said the pricing scheme, although supervised by the state, essentially was an illegal restraint on competition imposed by wine producers.
Students design therapy pool for disabled

BY BILL BROCK
Mustang Daily Tuesday, Mar. 4, 1980

A local elementary school is benefiting greatly from the senior project efforts of three concerned landscape architecture students.

Students Brad Whaley, Paul Wolff, and Tony Hough are the latest stages of designing a hydro-therapy pool for the Chris Jespersen School for the Handicapped, located next to the Pacheco Elementary School on Grand Avenue.

The project, titled Special Ideas for Special People, was sparked by Whaley, who is also enrolled in a class titled Barrier Free Design. The class is taught by Whaley's senior project advisor, Paul Wolff, and it is the first Cal Poly class specifically aimed at making designers aware of the needs of the handicapped.

Whaley and his two co-workers went to the Chris Jespersen School to offer their services. The principal, Jackie Pratt, said through a fifth year student that there had been several attempts to build a pool through the years. The principal also was aware of the three students and their project.

Whaley, who is also facing the group, main- tained that the pool should be able to accommodate people, was sparked by Whaley's senior project advisor, Paul Wolff, and it is the first Cal Poly class specifically aimed at making designers aware of the needs of the handicapped.

The biggest obstacle facing the group, main- tained Teal, is becoming aware of the specific needs of the pool users. In this respect, Beth Currier of the Disabled Student Services center has provided invaluable advice. He said:

"The three spent much of their last quarter getting to know the children involved by swimming with them and reading case histories of similarly handicapped persons."

"There is a very wide range of needs which we have to take into consideration," said Wolff. The water table would allow students to use their hands to play in water carried in an elevated trough. The pool will be made of granite, with special concrete mixtures, with a surface area of between 50 and 100 square feet. The water will range from two and one-half to four feet, and water jets will be stationed along the sides to keep the temperature between 88 and 97 degrees.

The pool will be large enough to accommodate two, possibly three, people at a time. While trying to keep construction costs at a minimum, the group cannot say just how much the proposed pool will cost.

Factors such as size and number of custom designed options are the big determiners in the costs. The three-man team still has a lot to learn about designing for the handicapped and their needs. He hopes to see more courses offered at Cal Poly with these needs in mind.

Cow bells gone the way of the Edsel

TULARE, (AP)—Tinkli ng cow bells once heard in the west are being replaced by yellow belts with radio receivers to be attached to computers. Ringers ranging from cattle ranchers and cowhands to dairy farmers are learning that the clapperless cow bells they've all used for years are a lot more efficient.

They allow dairymen to determine precisely from computer readouts how much each cow eats and how much she gives.

Two systems linking cows to computers were displayed during the annual California Farm Equipment Show.

When a cow wearing a radio-cabled belt with its milk is fed- t rough a transistor radio attached to the belt, the radio transmit- ter sends a micro-radiation signal to a receiver, which is then decoded by a computer. This in turn triggers the computer to print out a printed record telling the dairyman how much the cow has consumed.

It's six weeks at Fort Knox, KY. You earn $450 with no obligation, and have a chance to earn $1,700 in the next two years.

Basic training is challenging. It is a leadership training course in physical, mental, and psychological demanding.
Women bring home SCAA swimming crown

BY KAREN LUDLOW

State Northridge was third with 481 points, followed by UC Irvine 459 and Cal State Los Angeles 102. Cal Poly only captured 100-yard backstroke to add up the points.

The Mustangs took an early lead by winning the 200-yard medley relay and took another lead Saturday of Orange County, the team that lost the meet to a disqualification for an early start on the 400-yard free relay.

Sophomore Heather Davis turned in three individual firsts by winning the 50, 100, and 200-yard breaststroke events. Davis, a 1.79 All-American, finished the season with a major undefeated three-meet victory.

Cal Poly has only had one Women's team for twelve years and captured the SCAA crown by a narrow margin over Cal State Northridge last week, but Herberg was in the 500 and 200-yard freestyle.

Lori Thompson was part of the SCAA Hall of Fame last weekend.

Trackmen trip UCSB

BY BOB BERGER

Daily Penn Staff

Steve Miller's traveling track team finally got a show on the road with an overwhelming thrashing of UC Santa Barbara, 197-119.

The Mustangs, who have been at UCSB for the past two weeks, turned in their best performance of the season. Steve Miller's Penn State connection was on hand to watch the event.

Horsehides have the loss

BY TOM JONES

Daily Penn Staff

The Mustangs couldn't have been happier with their performance in the Men's trip to the Cal Poly 40, 11-8, 8-8, 9-1. Cal Poly has only had one Men's team for twelve years and captured the SCAA crown by a narrow margin over Cal State Northridge last week, but Herberg was in the 500 and 200-yard freestyle.

Cal Poly only captured 100-yard backstroke to add up the points. Cal Poly's only win came in the 400-yard medley, and taking seconds in the 200-yard butterfly, 1650, 500, and 200-yard freestyle.

With a perfect 8-0 record. The swimmers also won the SCAA Relay meet in November, and the prestigious Santa Barbara Invitational meet in January.

Trackmen trip UCSB

BY BOB BERGER

Daily Penn Staff

Steve Miller's traveling track team finally got a show on the road with an overwhelming thrashing of UC Santa Barbara, 197-119.

The Mustangs, who have been at UCSB for the past two weeks, turned in their best performance of the season. Steve Miller's Penn State connection was on hand to watch the event.

Horsehides have the loss

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Sears faces indictments

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sears, Roebuck and Co. faces federal grand jury charges of conspiracy and making false statements to U.S. Customs officials in an alleged nine-year scheme to conceal $41 million in rebates from a Japanese television set manufacturer.

The tennis team won four of six single matches and one of three double matches to claim the win over Chapman. This is the first completed conference match for the Mustangs. Their first scheduled conference competition was against Cal State Bakersfield, but play was postponed because of rain. That match will be finished this afternoon at 3 p.m. on Cal Poly’s courts.

Including nonconference matches the Mustangs are now 2-2 for the season.

Cal Poly’s second single, Martin Dydell played a long and tough three set match to beat Chapman’s Vik Kumar, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. Coach Pete said the Mustang’s were strong in singles play. Pete said he looks forward to a good season for number one singles Robb Chappell.

The Mustang’s played five split set matches and won three of them. Pete said the hard fought victory over Chapman gives some indication of how competitive the league this year.

"The talk around the league," coach said, "is that Chapman and Cal State LA are the teams to beat this season."

Singles: 1st singles Nick Yates (Cal Poly) def. Nick Yates (Chapman) 6-1, 7-6; 2nd singles Martin Dydell (Cal Poly) def. Vik Kumar (Chapman) 6-1, 6-7, 6-3; 3rd singles Lee Schiff (Chapman) def. Tom Morris (Cal Poly) 6-7, 6-3, 6-1; 4th singles Phil Seeman (Chapman) def. Ken Utsman (Cal Poly) 7-6, 7-4; 5th singles Andrew Weber (Cal Poly) def. Mike Lind (Chapman) 6-2, 6-2; 6th singles Bill Frink (Cal Poly) def. Chip Nedeau (Chapman) 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles: 1st doubles Schiel-Kuman (Chap­ man) def. Chapman 7-6, 6-4; 2nd doubles Yates-Seeman (Chap­ man) def. Weber-Frink (Cal Poly) 6-4, 7-6, 3rd doubles Utsman-Morris (Cal Poly) def. Lind-Nedeau (Chapman) 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

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Sports

Wrestlers are NCAA Regional champs

The Cal Poly wrestling team, rated sixth in Amateur Wrestling News' national poll of NCAA Division I schools, completely dominated the team, rated sixth in finals of the regional in Corvallis, Oregon March national championships, to Vegas. NCAA Division I schools, Amateur Wrestling News' note, losing to U.C., season on a disanminting this year in the finals of the ■ Regional Tournament last the regional finale via a 66-13-15. All 10 reached ¿he Colleget Athletic Sunday afternoon in Regional Tournam ent Mustangs dropped a NCAA Division II West State Saturday afternoon, victory over San Francisco 46 come-from-behind U.C. Riverside Sunday. Men lose to Riverside, top SF State on court Women's basketball to see playoffs

The Mustangs ended their 1979-80 basketball season on a disappointing note, losing to U.C. Riverside for the third time this year in the NCAA Division II West Regional Tournament Sunday afternoon in Tacoma, Wash. After earning a berth in the regional finals via a 66-46 come-from-behind victory over San Francisco State Saturday afternoon, the Mustangs dropped a 62-53 verdict to California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) rival U.C. Riverside Sunday. The team will go in the school record books as one of the greatest ever. Aside from accomplishing its No. 1 goal—that of capturing the CCAA title—Coach Eddy Jorgenson's Mustangs compiled a 22-7 win-loss record. The 22 victories ties a school record set in the 1971-72 season by Coach Ed Jorgenson's Mustangs that squad was 23-8, and the 75.8 percent winning percentage is the best in 28 years. Cal Poly won its fourth CCAA title since 1971, and earned a berth in the regionals for the fourth time in 10 years.

Cal Poly received its first invitation in school history to play in the AIAW Western Regional women's basketball tournament after the Mustangs beat Cal State Northridge Friday, 70-52, in Norridge. The Division II regionals will be played at Cal Poly Pomona on Thursday and Saturday. Cal Poly will play Cal State Los Angeles in the first game Thursday at 6 p.m., while Cal Poly Pomona squares off with Cal State Dominguez Hills in the 8 o'clock game. The two winners play for the championship Saturday at 8 p.m. with the third place game starting at 6. Pomona gained entrance by winning the Southern California Athletic Association title, while Cal Poly and Cal State L.A. tied for second in the CCAA with 9-4 records. The Broncos were 9-1 in the league. Cal State Dominguez Hills won the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference with a 4-0 record. The Mustangs of first-year Coach Marilyn Markham will enter the playoffs with the highest winning percentage of the four teams, .561 (.687). Pomona is .33-12 overall (.567), Cal State Los Angeles is 17-11 (.607) and Dominguez Hills is 19-18 (.549). Cal Poly has faced all three of the teams in the playoffs at least once and has victories against all of them. Four of the five games the Mustangs have against the playoff participants have been decided by three points or less.

March 12
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New Blue Moon Tickets — $5.00 at Cheap Thrills San Luis/Atascadero/Santa Maria Tickets on sale starting March 1st.

PAUL KANTER of the JEFFERSON STARSHIP appeals to you Cal Poly Students

One 16" x 14" x 6" amp, with a wood grain finish was stolen from the concert here on February 24. Also a personal briefcase, obviously a crew member's, was stolen. It is a gold plated metal case with pass stickers - Hot Tuna, Grateful Dead, Jefferson Starship. Taken with these two items was a yellow cover which could help us identify the items.

Please, if you have any information call the A.P.C. in the U.U. 546-2476 or 546-1291, and leave a message. It is vital that these are returned.

There will be no questions asked and no one will be prosecuted.

Thanks.

Please, your cooperation is appreciated.

ASI Concerts