BY ANGELA VENGEL

Staff Writer

The purpose of the Affirmative Action program is misunderstood by many people, according to the program's coordinator.

"It is not a program to get just minorities and women hired. It is a program to make sure that everyone gets equal treatment," said Smiley Wilkins, affirmative action coordinator.

"We establish goals, not quotas," he said. "We do our best to see that a woman or a minority that is qualified for an available job will be screened for it.

Wilkins said the program facilitates recruiting of minorities to apply for available jobs. Advertisements of the jobs are sent to those on a specialized mailing list. The list consists of colleges and universities where a larger number of minorities exist.

When a minority or a woman does apply for a job at Cal Poly the criteria is used in determining his or her qualifications as is used for a non-minority. The same applications are used and the same tests are given, Wilkins emphasized.

Application guidance: "We do give some guidance on the type of questions asked on application, so they won't be discriminating. That's about all," said Wilkins.

"I've seen a difference since the program has been in, but not the success I'd like to see," said Wilkins. "We want to improve the total hiring for everyone, not just women and minorities. It will help all institutions to get a better qualified staff.

"We deal with education, and awareness is the key," he said. Armando Pezo-Silva, director of the Educational Opportunity Program, Student Affirmative Action, and Disabled Student Services agrees with Wilkins.

The idea of affirmative action is much broader than bringing more minorities to Cal Poly, said Pezo-Silva. It is to educate people how to deal with each other. I think that we have to start changing the composite of the students around the university.

"We want to change the composite of the students around the university," Pezo-Silva said.

"It is said that by the year 2000, California will be a true multi-cultural state," he said. "It is our job to teach and help them to feel comfortable, said Pezo-Silva.

Presently Pezo-Silva is working on an outreach program, the first part of which will deal with recruiters going out into areas where students don't really have a lot of information about Cal Poly. He wants to inform them that Cal Poly is here and does have, say, a great Architecture Department or a great Engineering Department. He wants you to apply and you are qualified," said Pezo-Silva.

"Sometimes people feel threatened by our program because they don't understand it," he said. They are afraid of reverse discrimination. We want everyone to have an equal chance. We want to change the composites of the students in institutions.

"Pezo-Silva wants to change the composite of the students in institutions," Pezo-Silva said.

"Once they are admitted, our program would work to keep them here and help them to feel comfortable," said Pezo-Silva.

We are dealing with a major change in society today. We are changing into a multi-cultural society, he said. The responsibility of teaching students to deal with this and to be prepared lies with everyone involved with the university. Everyone has a part to play. the last juniper is responsible.

BY DEBRA KAYE

Staff Writer

Mandatory academic disqualifications are going to be enforced more closely than in the past, due to Cal Poly's impacted enrollment and enrollment cut schedules for this summer and fall, said Warren Baker in his annual Presidential Address to the Student Senate Wednesday night.

The shortage of faculty—75 more are needed for present enrollment, he said—and the cutbacks in enrollment, make academic disqualification more important as ways of easing the enrollment pressure. He added that it was not fair to carry students not achieving academic goals while so many are waiting to get in.

One senator questioned his intent, expressed last year, to "emphasize research at Cal Poly. To make Poly into a research institution was never his intention. Baker said, "only to encourage professional development of faculty to keep programs up to date.

He said that years ago, universities he was trained in, "were not the same art, but since, that role has switched to in industry. His encouragement of research, he said, is aimed at providing a "higher quality undergraduate experience," so that Poly graduates will not be "harassed" when they enter industry.

Research encouragement: Part of this encouragement includes his plans for a "computer productivity center," which would provide hands-on experience for many schools which now can only teach through texts, he said. He has asked for $3 million from the private sector, but only has "modest in investments" so far, including an IBM computer contributed by Standard Oil of California and a promise from IBM to help "upgrade their equipment now on campus.

"It is in the embryonic stage now," he said.

In a question and answer period following Baker's address, Chris McGinnis, academic affairs assistant and Mike Carr, chair of the Student Senate, both questioned the flaws in the campus disaster plan. Hartley objected to the lack of a student representation on the committee formulating the plan, citing the "slow response" to the PCE threat that lack.

President Baker agreed that student thoughts should be represented in the plan, but pointed out that the subcommittee of the Public Safety Committee only formulated the plan and is not a "determining body. The committee started updating the disaster plan three years ago," he said, and is only a working committee.

Possible negligence: Carr questioned whether the present lack of an SOP (Standard Operating Procedure) coordinated with the county effort is leaving the campus open to charges of negligence to the student body.

Baker said that although the new plan has not been approved, and admitted "a number of times on the old plan, 'we need to take a stance, and not be accused of negligence.'" Please see page 4
Radioactive release at Ontario

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Bursts of radioactive steam were released into the atmosphere Monday for a total of three minutes when a generator tube ruptured at the Ginna nuclear power plant in Ontario. N.Y. officials said several workers were evacuated and the reactor was shut down.

A "safe emergency," the second highest nuclear emergency classification, was declared at the plant, about 20 miles northeast of Rochester near the shore of Lake Ontario.

There is "no danger to the public at this time," said a utility spokesman.

The plant "appears to be fairly stable," said Gary Sanborn, spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The releases occurred over one hour, said Jay Dunlebinger, director of the Bureau of Nuclear Operations for the state energy office.

Earlier, the National Weather Service said radiation was released into the atmosphere from 9:09 a.m. to 10:42 a.m. and attributed that information to the state Office of Disaster Preparedness. The wind was blowing from the northeast at 14 mph, the service said.

Senator Wanted

The School of Communication Arts and Humanities is seeking a new A.S.I. senator. Now is your opportunity to come into school and get involved in your school! Anyone interested in filling that position please contact Laurie Mottola, Campus Services.

Senate Opening

There is a position open for an A.S.I. senator in the School of Engineering and Technology. Anyone interested should leave their name and phone number with the Activities Planning Center in the University Union.

Outreach Meeting

There will be an Outreach meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room E-47. Agenda includes discussion of upcoming Sweetheart dance. Everyone welcome!

Racquetball Club

The Cal Poly Racquetball Club will meet tonight in the Learning Assistance Center in Chace Hall at 6 p.m. Topics to be discussed include the intracub tourney and the Central California Society tourney. Two more meetings will be held.

Gymnastics Club

The Cal Poly Gymnastics Club invites all of those interested to attend a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Cran dall Gym.

SCE Meeting

The Society of Civil Engineers will host their general meeting Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Science, Room B-5. Louis Valenzuela from American Concrete Institute will speak on civil engineering in concrete industry.

Fencing Club

The Fencing Club will hold its first meeting tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in Cran dall Gym. Come practice and expand your knowledge of fencing. Prove yourself. Be a winner. Also, elections will be held for executive of ficers.

Clio Awards

The American Marketing Association is sponsoring a film of the Clio Awards tonight at 11 a.m. in Architecture, Room 225. What are the Clio Awards? Not Emmys or Oscars, but the best commercials of the year—earned by vision and creativity.

Career Day

Kappa Delta Epsilon Math Honor Society is sponsoring a Mathematics Career Day on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Dexter Building, Room 106. Representatives from ten companies will be there to talk about opportunities for Math, Computer Science, and Statistics majors.

Scuba Club

The Cal Poly Scuba Club will hold an organizational meeting including the election of officers on Thursday at 11 a.m. in Science, Room 309.

Soldier killed in desert accident

FORT IRWIN, Calif. (AP)—A training accident left one soldier dead and three others wounded when a fire and a fifth man injured coming out of an armed personnel vehicle at the National Training Center, the Army said Monday.

The accident, at about 7 p.m. Sunday, occurred during a live-fire exercise at the sprawling 1.2 million-acre range northeast of Barstow, Army officials said.

"Preliminary investigation indicates the fatality was caused by small arms fire," said Bob Hughes, civilian spokesman in the base.

Three of the injured soldiers received light wounds from small arms bullet fragments and were admitted to the Fort Irwin Army Community Hospital at Fort Irwin, where their condition was listed as good.

"One soldier injured his knee while leaving an armed personnel vehicle during the incident and also in good condition," Hughes said, adding that an investigation was under way to determine the cause of the accident.

The army could provide no further details of how the accident took place, he said.

The dead soldier was identified as Pvt. Robert G. Solomons, 20, of Salem, Ore. He was an infantryman assigned to Company B, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division Mechanized. Fort Riley, Kan., Hughes said.

Right now, you may be looking only as far as graduation and your first job after that. But, since that first job will lay the foundation of what will become your career, you might want to look down the road a little further.

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When it comes to careers in the semiconductor industry, take a look at Fairchild MOS in San Jose. Not only do we have a proven record of commitment to furthering MOS technology, but with our new 64K memory coming online, we already have set our sights on the next generation.

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MOS Division

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Door Prize

Wedding Gown and Head Piece

Being Modeled

Wedding Gowns

Long Gowns

Tuesday

Hour: Men The Sat 7:00 to 6:30 Friday and 9:00
By GAIL FELENNIER
Staff Writer

"Killing" your opponent is the object of the college campus game "Assassin," said Howard Miller, coordinator of the activity in Tower 5, Sierra Madre.

The Sierra Madre version of "Assassin," said Miller, involves receiving a contract describing the regulations students must follow in order to wipe out their peers. First, the "Killers" must find their victims alone or with non-tower residents. Second, the "Killers" approach their victims and stick them with a sticker and say "you're dead." At this point the victims must hand over their contracts to their "Killers." The game continues until the "Assassin Champion" has all the contracts, he added.

Miller said that there are safety zones, such as the bathroom and library, and safety times, before 7 a.m. and after 10 p.m., when students cannot be "assassinated.

Rules vary

On other campuses the rules vary, and students are allowed to "kill" their opponents as creatively as possible with fake weapons, said Dick Brug, chief of university police. As a result of this practice, a 19-year-old sophomore at Long Beach State University was shot by campus police after he reportedly pointed a toy gun at the officer who ordered the young man, who he thought was an armed burglary suspect, to freeze, officials said.

Public Safety is worried, the administrator is worried, as "Assassin" continues to spread to over half of the California campuses, said Dennis Hawk, ASI president. "It sounds sedentary," Hawk said.

Using toy firearms in the carrying out of this game is not allowed on the Cal Poly campus, Chief Brug said.

Quite honestly, there is no purpose for adults to play this sort of game. It's not for leisure or for kicks, said Brug. "Just don't want anyone hurt."

Regarding the use of stickers, in place of toy guns, Brug said it is up the Resident Director of what stickers might turn into something that looks like a weapon.

Chris Heinsen, resident director of Sierra Madre, said that Tower 6 played the game last quarter, and will be resumed this quarter.

"Creativity outlet."

Heinsen said that "Assassin" is a "fun, new and exciting game that allows people to know each other better, shore creativity, release energy in more acceptable ways than water fights, and allows students to impress others, he said.

"Assassin," Heinsen said, is and imitation of what would be a more serious way of life. It tests different kinds of skills similar to "Dungeons and Dragons" and video games. It is something students feel they are lacking from their day to day existence, he added.

"It may not be as fun as carrying an M-16," he added, "but the effect is the same—and less expensive."

Alternatives to the use of stickers, such as ping pong guns and dart guns, have been brought by students to Sunkist Lamb, Program Coordinator, for approval.

The toys were brought to the Health Center, Lamb said, and doctors decided that they could be harmful.

"Don't use deadly force," he said. "We don't have to kill each other with a weapon." A visible threat is not "Assassin." Lamb said, "I won't make a moral judgment, however, I imagine there are more positive ways to use one's energies."

Cal Poly Ag grads have the edge in world of work

BY STEPHANIE WINN

Cal Poly agriculture graduates adjust faster to career life than do students from other universities, said Howard Heffner, the keynote speaker at Cal Poly's National Agricultural Marketing Association's career fair.

"Because of the practical type learning received at Cal Poly, students that graduate here take a shorter time getting out of theory and into work," he said.

Heffner said that the keynote speech at Cal Poly's Career Fair on April 1 was the theme for the seminar which was held at the student auditorium.

In his opening speech Heffner outlined various ways that students can achieve success in their quest for a job.

"You must first have a mission in life, it makes you look like a purposeful person to a skilled interviewer," he said.

Heffner also added that designing your own strategy for success and learning to take responsibility for what you determine your success to be, is another things you should consider when looking for a job.

Representatives from various agriculture and agribusiness panels introduced the Agribusiness Fair.

Along with Heffner's speech, the first day of the career fair panels discussing agricultural production, agriculture, international agriculture and agricultural technology.

A seminar which was presented on the second day of the seminar, Representatives from companies such as Chevron USA, California Ag Co., Elanco Products Co. and Rainbrooke Feed Co. set up company booths and discussed agriculture careers with students.

In his introduction to the seminar Lark Carter, dean for the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources said, "This seminar provides an excellent opportunity for students to become aware of careers available in the industry."

Speakers on the production panel included George Scovel, president of the California Cattlemen's Association, Kirk Clark from ATI/AC Agraw.Tool, and Fred Hardy from the J.G. Boswell Co. and Med Garcia, personal specialist from Tehama County.

Speakers Mark Scherrman, account executive from McCann Erickson, George Wilson from Elanco Products Co., Harvey Prestly, senior appraiser from Marin County, Roy Fellow from Welfare Farms and Rose Jonas from Monsanto Ag Products made up the agriculture panel.

Representatives Gary Miller from the American Graduate School of International Management, Jack Pandol from Pandol Brothers and Curt Anderson from Sunrise class on international agriculture.

Four speakers, Kenneth Ayusa, president from Ag West Inc., Joe Lina from Superior Farmers, Bill Michael, president of Computer Systems and Bob Burke from Pacific Gas and Electric made up the agricultural technology panel.

Peace Corps shows student another life

By Cindy Blacnken

A two-week stint at the Peace Corps in Honduras has been one of the most rewarding experiences for a graduate in resource management, said P J. Miller.

Miller, 1978 graduate in natural resource management, spent three years in Central America country for its United Nations Peace Corps.

Miller worked with the African Development Foundation, a water management and helped initiate projects covering crop improvement techniques.

In addition, he was a part of the United Nations improvement project, he said. Along with many others, he showed educational films and helped to develop in the communities and began new work on the farm.

He said the people of Honduras earn food such as rice and beans for their work.

"I found it hard to adapt just at first. I didn't know Spanish. But I was enrolled in Spanish classes for five days a week, approxi­ mately six hours a day for the first three months. In addition, I was in classes to learn the culture."

Miller lived with a family for the first three months in Honduras. He said by living with a family he learned more than the classes. When he left the family, he was placed into the capital city. He roomed with an x-ray technician and a physical therapist.

After about a year, he lived with a man who worked for the Swiss government. Miller said that he living with someone from Switzerland, he not only learn about Honduras but about Switzerland as well. One nice thing he brought back, Miller said, was the "manana attitude." He said things happen in Honduras at a shown pace when compared to events in the United States. Americans rush too much, he said. Miller has a more casual feeling towards things.

He also said he has a feeling of accomplishment. He helped people dig wells for their farms so they wouldn't have to walk all the way down to the river for water.

"I felt the two years was worth every minute that I spent if I helped at least one person. I feel I helped more than just one. I would definitely do it again. In fact, I probably will. It's a nice change."

Miller said this experience opened his eyes to other countries and other people. "I became aware of the world in general," he added.

The biggest problem he faced working with the different organizations. He had to learn how to play their games and "that was hard," he said. For instance, he learned how to overcome the problem of using the copy machine by drinking a few beers with the people who worked in the copy room.

"It's difficult to describe my experience in few sentences. There are so many different aspects. I worked in a different country, lived in a different country, and was also a tourist in that country."

One of the materialistic goals he had before joining the Peace Corps has vanished, he said, "I used to want a fast car, a fancy house as well as many other things. Now I don't need them. I learned to get by with just what I need."

He said his experience was good and bad. At times he wanted to pack up and go home. Other times he wanted to stay forever.

Some of the materialistic goals he had before joining the Peace Corps have been accomplished, he said, he is looking for a job, said he is more confident than when he left. He is looking for a job in oil conservation.
Long-time member of UUBG resigns post, criticizes board

BY MARY KELLY
Short Writer

Charles Crawford, a voting member on the University Union Board of Governors resigned Jan. 12, after three years on the board. Crawford appeared before the board Thursday, to address board members regarding his resignation.

In his letter of resignation, Crawford stated that the Board of Governors should dissolve itself. "The board was created only as a 'stop gap' which was made due to decisions made by the management," he said.

Crawford contends that school and personal activities do not allow him enough time to participate on the board.

"I just feel that if the time I put on the board, does not produce anything worthwhile," said Crawford.

But with federal funds up, he recognized that it is his minority to relocate to the board. "It is a fairly expensive commitment to live in," he said. "I am also looking into potential programs for minorities should have an impact..."

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Baker addresses Senate

Senator Randy Beynon has been named chairman of the committee which has no "visible support" from the administration. He contends that this committee is a "visible support" from the administration. He contends that this committee should be dissolved.

Robert S. Herris will be the new chairman of the committee. Herris is also looking into potential programs for minorities should have an impact..."

California Senator, Jim Guvna, president of the club and a graduate in agriculture, said the club's main purpose is education—we feel that through public education and public service, we can stop U.S. intervention in Central America, we felt it was best to work on American policy. This statement apparently relieved many of the students who said that "it's a fairly expensive commitment to live in." He said he is also looking into potential programs for minorities. "It is a fairly expensive commitment to live in," he said. The bylaws were then passed.

USA arch dean to lecture here

The dean of the University of Southern California's School of Architecture will present a lecture titled "Essence Building" tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 106 of the Architecture building.

Robert S. Harris will give his presentation as part of the Guest Lecture Series sponsored by the Architecture Department. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Harris is both an award-winning architect and an architectural education. Before assuming his present duties at USC, he was dean of the School of Architecture and Applied Arts at the University of Oregon.

Last year, the board created committees such as the Building Improvement Committee and Expansion Committee, the Budget, Policy, Publicity/Special Programs, and the Space Allocation and Review Committee.

The sessions are open to the public on a voluntary basis. The committees are made up of board members which meet individually throughout the week. The committee that does the foot work in studying an issue or a problem on campus, make a proposal, and submit the proposal to the board, then the board takes action.

"It's too bad," stated Steve Pentz, a board member, "that a board like this one deals with student problems as a whole, instead of having to deal with individual conflicts..."

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STUDENT RELATIONS BOARD

The Student Relations Board, formed a year ago, is a service agency composed of four committees created to assist ASI government, and chaired since its inception by Margaret Stanton.

Ms. Stanton coordinates the committees under the Board, and ensures independent operation of the committees, while attempting to curtail duplication of effort. The committees are Campus Media, Polling & Briefing, Marketing and the ASI Newsletter, published every two weeks in the Mustang Daily as “ASI Times.”

Stanton also operates as a liaison among the ASI Executive Staff, the Student Senate and the Board. In fact, the Board and Senate apprised of each body’s activities.

The liaison aspect of her chairing the Board is in addition to her administrative responsibilities. For example, she has been responsible for raising the standard of facilities, attending executive staff meetings, and being responsible for the SBR/ASI publication.

It’s almost a full-time job, more than 25 hours per week, and the spending it by distributing informational materials about SBR and the ASI, speaking to student groups, and managing the four committees.

Margaret Stanton, Student Relations Board Chair

STUDENT RELATIONS BOARD — COMMITTEES & FUNCTIONS

The Student Relations Board (SRB) is an ASI organization formed for the purpose of informing the student body of Student Government activities.

The SRB consists of three committees: Polling and Briefing, Campus Media, and Marketing.

The Polling and Briefing Committee obtains information directly from the students for use of the Campus Media Committee uses the Mustang Daily and KCPR to report on all ASI activities. The Marketing Committee will utilize posters, pamphlets, and packets to further emphasize ASI awareness and education.

For information on joining any of these committees please contact: Catherine Fraser, Chief Editor, Campus Media (546-3360), Mike Skra, Polling Coordinator (544-7139) or Margaret Stanton, Student Relations Board Chair (543-2662).

ELECTION DATES SET

The election dates for the 1982 academic year have been set for May 5th and 6th. All ASI offices are up for election.

The SRB/ASI will host a “Town Hall” meeting to benefit the Mustang Athletic program, and provide the opportunity for the student body to speak on the fee increase proposal.

Student Senate is putting together a poll designed to evaluate the current advising system on campus. The poll will be taken sometime in February. It is hoped the results will help or hinder the students main concern, the priority system for CAR.

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Sport

Poly cager drop two on the road

Cal Poly's plan for a second straight California Col-
lege Athletic Association conference basketball ti-
tle suffered a serious blow this weekend as the
Mustangs dropped two road games to conference foes
Chapman College and Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Chapman's Ramsin' Panthers came into their game
with Cal Poly on Friday night the leaders of the conference
(0-6), but the Panthers' quick and aggressive style of
play limited the Mustangs to just 13 points in the first
half on their way to a 68-54 loss.

The Panthers, who don't have a player over 6-4 in
the starting line up, also out hustled Poly on the
boards, outrebounding Poly 28-14.

Mustang coach Bruce Weber changed his starting
line up for this first time this season in the hopes of giv-
ing the team a more balanced scoring punch. Six-two
sophomore, Mike Salas replaced Keith Wheeler at point
guard while 6-6 Mike Burns filled in for Tom Perkins
at center.

The switch had little effect on either the Mustangs
or Panthers as Poly's power forward Kevin Lucas led
all scorers with 15 points—the only Mustang in double
digits—while four Panthers scored 10 points or more.

See page 7

Swim team upsets Pepperdine

Cal Poly pulled off its biggest win of the season in
men's swimming Saturday with 88-60 upset over Divi-
sion I power Pepperdine in Poly's outdoor pool.

The meet came down to the final relay, the 400-yard
freestyle, in which the Mustang team of Loren
Gerhardt, Mike Peterson, Mike Rindhart and Kirk
Simon won with a time of 3:14.36.

"This is the biggest win we've had in two years prob-
ably," Mustang coach Mark Johnson said. "We swam
our heads off to win this one."

Simon, only a freshman, broke a five-year-old Cal Po-
ly record on his way to win in the 60-meter freestyle
with a time of 1:11.2 seconds. The time qualified him in
the Division II national meet in March.

The Mustangs ranked No. 9 in Division II by Swim-
mag World Magazine, opened their season last Friday
with a meet at San Francisco State. Poly won the
meet, beating San Francisco and Southern Oregon.

The following day Poly defeated UC Davis.

The Mustangs now sport a 5-0 record with their next
competition coming at the UC Irvine Relays on Feb. 6.
After that Poly has only three meets to prepare for the
national championships.

Needless to say, Johnson is optimistic at this point.
"They're going to be awesome at the end of the
season," he said of his swimmers.

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James Bond Film Festival
Spartans beat Poly

Las Vegas trounced

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN

Staff Writer

The Cal Poly matmen soundly trounced Nevada-Las Vegas, 29-3 in the main gym Saturday night, after los­
ing at San Jose State 35-14 during a dismal perfor­
mance Friday night.

We were weary and flat after the eastern road trip," said Coach Vaughan Hitchcock regarding the San Jose defeat.

Winning for the Mustangs during the San Jose match were Al Gutierrez at 118 pounds with a 9-5 deci­sion over Brad Gustafson; now on a seven match win streak Mike Barfuss gave San Jose's Randy Hoog a 9-­
t decision; Louis did an absolutely superb job wrestling up a weight class. Hitchcock said.

Montano defeated Gordon Washington 16-3 by way of five take downs, an escape, a three-point near fall and riding time. "Louis did an absolutely superb job wrestling up a weight class," Hitchcock said.

Montano filled in for the injured Dale Ambler record­ing three near falls and a number of take downs before winning with a 30-7 score.

Other winners for Cal Poly were Gutierrez at 188 pounds, 15-6; 143-pounder Sean Shaw had a 5-3 win; Mike Barfuss at 134 pounds won with a score of 16-6; 143-pounder Chris Crandall had a 4-2 win; and Nevada-Las Vegas forfeited the 190 and heavyweight bouts.

Poly takes a road tomorrow night as they travel to Cal State Bakersfield.

Poly drops to 3rd place

From page 6

For Chapman, Norval Dickson scored 10 points. Eric Butler, 11; Tran Sawyer, 12; and Vance Spellman, 11. The Mustangs' nation leading defense, was run over by the fast break offense of Dominguez Hills.

In the second half the Torros broke loose for 42 points to hand the Mustangs their worst loss of the season, 70-43. The Torros shot a sizzling 69.2 percent from the floor in the first half while the Mustangs put up only 28.4 percent of their first half shots through 19 hoop attempts.

In the second half the Torros broke loose for 42 points, bringing the Mustangs in their wake.

Lopes poured in 14 points (6 for 10) for the game high, followed by the Torros' John Shaw with 13.

Commenting on the balance of the conference, coach Wheeler said in the preseason that a team which won all of its home games and half its road games could end up with the title. Now at 3-3 in the conference race, the Mustangs have been concerned with Mustangs' dismal performances of late.

Of some consolation to Cal Poly, former conference leader Cal State Bakersfield also dropped both of its
games to Chapman and Dominguez Hills over the weekend. Cal State Northridge moved into first place in the CCAA race with wins over UC Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona.

BY V A L E R I E B R I C K M A N

Staff Writer

The Mustang women's basketball team had its ups and downs this weekend as the team defeated Cal State Dominguez Hills 84-68 Thursday night but then lost to UC Riverside 71-62 Saturday night.

Head coach Marilyn McNeil said she felt that the Dominguez Hills game was not much of a contest. The Mustangs were up by 10, 41-31 at halftime and never looked back. Leading Poly in scoring were Laura Bushning with 21 points and Sherri Rose with 18. Carolyn Crandall, Chris Roete and Terrie MacDonald all added 12 points.

Bushning was the leading rebounder with nine.

The flat tire that accom­panied the team's trip to Riverside should have been an indicator of what was yet to come. While only connecting on 27 of 83 field-goal attempts, the Mustangs came up with a 32 percent shooting average.

"We weren't mentally ready after the Riverside game," said assistant coach Daris Wilson.

Bushning was the Mustang high scorer with 18 points while Rose grabbed 13 rebounds.

The team now sports a 16-7 overall record and a 3-1 California Collegiate Athletic Association Conference record. The team will be hosting Biola University Thursday night in a non-conference game scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the main gym.

Student, faculty & staff daily rates are $1.75 for a 3 day minimum stay and can be extended. Weekly rates are $24.99 for 7 days or $39.99 for 14 days and $57.95 for each additional week. Rates are available to Mickey Mouse Club members.

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Opinion
Parking perils

In recent years, one of the first—and most irritating—problems students face when coming to Cal Poly is the difficulty in finding a parking space. It seems that as the price of parking stickers increases, so do the frustrations of those who drive aimlessly through parked campus parking lots in search of that one empty space.

Indeed, this quarter the situation appears to be worse than ever before. While there are only 3,993 student parking spaces on campus, there are about 4,000 student parking stickers in circulation. Add to this the larger number of classes that meet between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and the bad weather, and you get a rather sobering realization: the $15 parking sticker you bought at the beginning of the quarter is practically worthless. It cannot guarantee you a space in one of the “popular” lots close to the core of campus.

The primary cause of the parking problem stems from the same reason Poly has such an impacted academic program: the popularity of the university has resulted in an increased enrollment. People are simply clamoring to get in—and they want to bring their cars with them.

Solutions to the problem now being discussed may take years to implement. Cal Poly’s master plan recently was revised to include the option of building second levels in the H-1 and G-1 parking lots; however, it will take years before these plans can even be seriously considered. Moreover, given the budget cuts the California State University system faces in the years ahead, funds earmarked to ease parking problems may have to be diverted to more academic-related areas.

Douglas Gerard, executive dean of facilities planning, told Mustang Daily that during the next few years the parking problems may decrease as the university accepts fewer students. But again, this “solution” may be years away.

We believe there is another way.

A major reason there is such a squeeze in the popular H-1 and G-1 parking lots is because during Fall Quarter the zone system of parking was abolished because it was unenforceable. As a result, we have a “free market” type system that allows students to park in virtually any of the student lots on campus. And of course there is more competition for spaces in the more popular parking lots.

What is needed is an incentive for students to park in the outlying lots that usually have empty spaces, such as the lot on the corner of Grand Avenue and Slack Street. And the obvious incentive would be for the administration to charge students less (say $7.50 rather than $15) to park in these less congested zones.

Not only would this ease parking pressures in the H-1 and G-1 zones but it could also result in less traffic within the inner core of campus. And best of all, it is an idea that can be implemented for the present rather than in the future.

Letters

Shadow-boxing Christians?

Editor:
I doubt Christians on campus have the courage and integrity to debate me, not as the “holy box” as Richard Wunder did in a letter to the Daily (Jan. 18.). Debate is fair. It gives both sides, allows student audience participation, and deals with a major issue. The Christian is not fair or all his illusions about the Bible would be shattered. I can slay the dragon of Christianity and win a debate against anyone who believes the Bible is clear and true.

The truth is that no campus Christian can defend the Bible, no scholar can stand against me, and no minister has the fortitude to face an honest man. In a debate, I might point out what the Bible really says. God is a warrior and killer (Ex. 15:6; God creates calamities (Is. 45:7); God laughts at man’s misery (Psa. 1:26); some infants are born evil (Psa. 58:3); slavery is approved as American historical atttite (Psa. 2:18).

I might point out that Christians are racist (Negroes in white churches are less than 1 percent of total church membership, uninorigional American pro-

duces literary giants, almost none of them Christian, who wrote of theological school, irrational (Most of our 18th and 19th century scientists came from Bible-believing churches), mentally unstable (there is a high incidence of obsessive-compulsive disorders among ministers) suppressive of freedom (Pastor Deane Keller of Grace Church tried to convince a police officer that I did not have the right to advocate for debate), and confused (campus minister Bruce Tjadcn said the Bible was “full of errors” but the “word of God”).

My purpose is to expose the fraud of the Bible and prevent students from being hoodwinked into the mind-control system of Christianity. The Christian is not to judge my qualifications as I do not judge his. Only Bible-belief is required. I believe the Bible is as truthful as Christ believes it is true. Write me at Box 884, Grover City 93433 or call my friend Mike at 544-6503 for a fair debate. As Christian student Shelly Sporlock said, “It’s a shame they (Christians) don’t volunteer. You might show us something.”

Mark Roland

False theory

Editor:
I have ever heard of the second law of thermodynamics? It basically states that any system left to itself will deteriorate, not improve. That is a fact which will always keep the theory of evolution just that—a theory. It is a fact we exist and it has just been shown that the theory of evolution is basically false. That leaves one more explanation for the creation. The only explanation, and the real truth for that matter, is God did create the universe along with us. The concept is so simple. Why then, do we make up stupid theories to question God. The answer to that question is simple, ever since the creation of man by God we have strayed away from Him, we want to deny Him. The theory of evolution is one example of this with homo sapiens being the extreme.

I urge the Cal Poly faculty, staff, and students to earnestly consider God, his existence, and his plan for your life. Whoever reads this letter can no longer claim ignorance to God’s existence through the theory of evolution on the judgment day. It is obviously false.

Darren C. Smith

Consider constitutional rights

“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”

If we fail to agree with these, that is to say we must agree to suppress such a degraded action.

If students are obliged to pay this fee, I believe this is an indirect violation of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution, which states:

Writer:...

Publisher:...

Daily Policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 236 of the Graphic Arts building, or by sending them to: Mustang Daily, G02, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be typed and include writers‘ signature and phone number.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible.

Editor:...

Editor:
In rebuttal to the editorial in the Jan. 22 Mustang Daily, it asserted that “the real issue of this proposed bill is not whether abortion is right or wrong—the issue is whether students may select what programs they support and, in effect, set their own fees.”

I fail to disagree with this assertion. Numerous religions of our country believe abortion is an evil, and therefore is against their faith to support such a depraved action.

If students are obliged to pay this fee, I believe this is an indirect violation of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution, which states: