Will the sports bubble burst?

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All the sports considered for cutting, except for baseball, are sometimes called minor sports because they receive comparatively little money from the ASI, as opposed to sports such as football or basketball. Another reason these sports are called minor is because they are directed only by part-time coaches.

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U.S. rejects Soviet arms control

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States on Wednesday rejected the latest Soviet arms proposals and accused Soviet leaders of trying to negotiate cuts in medium-range nuclear weapons through the back door.

"This is not arms control," said Dean Fischer, chief State Department spokesman, of the Soviet negotiating position in Geneva as outlined Tuesday by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Fischer also said the United States would not set a date for the start of negotiations with the Soviet Union on extending strategic, long-range nuclear weapons because of the "continued repression of the Polish people, in which Soviet responsibility is clear."

As for current talks in Geneva, the Soviets called Tuesday for staged reductions of medium-range missiles in Europe to "300 units on each side" by 1991.

The practical effect of the Soviet proposal, Fischer said, would be to allow the Soviets new deployments of the triple-warhead SS-20 mobile missile in Europe and unlimited deployments outside Europe.

But, he said, the United States would be forced to cancel planned deployment of Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles and the West would have to reduce existing systems in Europe.

"The United States is willing to negotiate in good faith on the basis of equality between our two countries, but cannot allow the Soviet Union to secure superiority, either at the negotiating table or elsewhere," Fischer said.

Federal furloughs to be required

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of federal workers are being told they soon will be required to stay home one day every two weeks without pay so the government can save money, several federal officials said Wednesday.

The mandatory furloughs, planned to begin in March and April, are part of a governmentwide effort to reduce federal labor costs and limit the number of layoffs.

Each agency is determining separately whether to require the mandatory furlough days, which would continue until the end of the current fiscal year Sept. 30.

J. Lynn Helms, head of the Federal Aviation Admini­stration, told his regional administrators Wednesday to require employees to stay home one day every other week beginning in April.

About two-thirds of the FAA's 45,000 employees around the country would be affected by the action.

The Office of Personnel Management issued a rule in December urging the heads of agencies and depart­ments to take a variety of actions, including man­datory furloughs, to "minimize as much as possible" the number of federal workers who will have to be dismissed.

John Scholten, a spokesman for the agency, said he believes "a good share of the departments are con­sidering" mandatory furloughs. He could not estimate how many agencies had decided to adopt the policy.

San Jose, Calif. (AP) — The rate of birth defects in a south San Jose neighborhood near a well con­taminated by industrial solvent does not appear to be abnor­mal, county health officials say.

The assurance came in the aftermath of reports of 40 birth defects, stillbirths or miscarriages in the area served by the Great Oaks Water Co., where the con­tamination was discovered.

City officials planned to meet with residents Wednesday night to discuss the situation.

After conducting a preliminary check of birth records in the county and in a census tract that encom­passes the water district in the Los Pasos area of south San Jose, county officials said the comparison reveals no significant differences.

Earlier this month, the Fairchild Camera In­strument Corp., began working with the water district, which serves 16,000 households, to clean up leaking chemicals.
Poly suffers with too many sports, too little money

From page 1

There was discussion in 1969 among student body presidents of the California State University and College system—although not taken too seriously—to drop the athletic programs entirely and use the money elsewhere. That was the last major time sports have been considered for the chopping block.

Instead, the expansion continued.

"What would happen is that a coach from a sport would say, 'Hey, we shouldn't still be considered a minor sport; we want to be a major sport,'" said Hayden. "Administration would say there isn't enough money to do that, and the coach would say, 'Don't worry, we'll get the money later.' But the later comes, and there's no money for the sport," he added. Then came the task of looking for cute in the program.

The problem of expansion without money to cover it has been the problem especially of the last seven years, but expansion of a different kind—the mandatory addition of women's sports to the athletic program under Title IX, which bars discrimination by race or sex, has also caused difficulty for athletics.

A hard-to-finance program of 11 men's sports suddenly became a more unwelcome program of 19 sports, especially with the rising costs of travel, meals and lodging.

To complicate the expansion and inflation; Peliston said the merger of men's and women's sports created a conflict in financing philosophies.

"In the men's sports the money didn't cover all the sports sufficiently. Some got more than others," said Peliston. "And in the women's sports we tried to spread all the money equally through eight sports."

"When the two programs went together, that was a problem," she said, "the women trying to spread the money out and the men giving only to certain teams."

Separate programs

The two programs are still not completely joined, though. In 1980, President Baker announced a five-year plan to combine men's and women's sports fully under Title IX and to secure outside funding for the program.

Now two years into the plan, men's and women's sports are not operating under the same philosophies.

"Oh, no, we're not there yet," said Peliston. "The attitudes have not been very good. Men who were involved in sports here used to be king of the mountain. But then the women started saying, 'We have an equal philosophy.'"

"It's very hard to the male ego," she added. "Attitudes are getting better, though, and I'd say there may be true equality in the next 10 years."

The search for outside funding has been equally difficult in the last two years.

But this year the search may be over, with the proposal of an athletic development director, who would serve as the executive director of the Mustang Booster Club, organizing fund-raising programs for the Athletic Department.

That position has been alternately praised and condemned.

"It's something we've needed for a long time," said Peliston. "If the money is raised purely for athletics, then I think it will be great."

"It's a fantastic proposal," said ASI President Dennis Hawk. "The time has come for it."

Weaded funds

But at least one Athletic Department member believes the fund-raising director will do little good.

"With the salary that this director will get ($31,000 to $30,000), the athletic department is going to have to get somebody locally," said soccer coach Terry Mott, whose sport, at one time this school year was considered for elimination.

"And that person is not going to have important contacts for donations, like large companies. All that person will have are the local businesses," he added.

But that is where the Athletic Department future may lie. An ASI representative said the ASI Finance Committee may take action next Monday on the $20,000 requested of the ASI to bail out the athletic program.

If the appropriation is approved, it will go to the Student Senate for a final decision. And if the full $20,000 goes to the athletic program, then it will be up to the fund-raising director to come up with more than $10,000 over the next year to save the program for another year.

But Peliston said that isn't the way athletic finances should be run.

"Why didn't anyone analyze this a long time ago?" she said. "Instead of sitting down and saying, 'Let's take a hard look at what we should do with the overall program,' what happened is we took money away from the men and gave it to the women."
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Children's Center bake sale
The Children's Center will hold a bake sale in the U.U. Plaza and on the Deer Hall Building lawn today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The proceeds will go toward much-needed improvements of the center's facilities.

Morro Bay scuba dive
The first dive of the Cal Poly Scuba Club will be February 25 at Morro Bay. A diving physical is required for this outing, and it must be on file at the Health Center. There is only one person at the Health Center qualified to give these physicals, so 205, yours now.

ACM speaker
Dr. Jay Bayne will speak to the Association for Computing Machinery today at 7:30 p.m. in Ag Engineering 123. His main topic will be "What really happens when you press the 'Break' key—"The ACM Present and Future." The biweekly ACM guests will precede Dr. Bayne's speech at 7 p.m.

Poly Notes

U.U. travel class
Part II of the annual U.U. Travel Class on Europe will be held today at 11 a.m. in Science North 202.

Interface meeting
The Interface Club will meet tonight at 6 in Science 106, where Rick Burquit from American Management will speak on "Management Information Systems in American Management.

BSU meeting
The Baptist Student Union will meet today at 11:10 a.m. in Agriculture 223. Interested students are encouraged to come join in the singing and sharing.

Environmental club meeting
The Environmental Sciences and Engineering Club will meet today at 11 a.m. in Air Conditioning 110, where Dr. Harold Goto will speak on "Diablo Canyon and the California Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Disabled students rap group
Disabled Students Unlimited will hold a rap group for disabled students with Dave Caline of the Counseling Center at 11:10 a.m. today in the Disabled Students Office—U.U. 1019A.

Valentine bake sale
The Economics Club is sponsoring a bake sale for Valentines Day! Assorted sweets and imårures will be sold in the U.U. Plaza today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Felline Rich
The Wild Dandelion movie "The Aristocats" will play in Chumash Auditorium Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is $1.25.

SAM ski trip
The Society for Advancement of Management is going skiing at China Peak for a long three-day holiday. They will leave the Health Center parking lot at 8 p.m. Friday and return Monday evening to the same spot. Cost will be $80 for members and $90 for non-members.

Ecology film
The Ecology and Political Action club, along with Concerned Faculty, will present a free showing of the film "The Last Epidemic in Chumash Auditorium today at 7 p.m. The film displays the medical and environmental consequences of a nuclear attack. It is not a pretty movie, but has a desperate message.

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Seminar speaker talks business

BY LORI MARLETT
Staff Writer

The U.S. Small Business Administration's mission is to help people get into business and succeed at it, according to Irenemarie Castillo, Region IX administrator.

"Money is not the panacea," said Castillo at the Business Seminar luncheon held Tuesday in Chumash. "Management problems will always be the largest difficulties."

Castillo's speech to Cal Poly students and faculty concluded the 16th annual Business Seminar, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Student wins $1000 scholarship

An engineering technology student at Cal Poly has been awarded the J.W. "Bud" Burke Memorial Scholarship by the Institute of Heating and Air Conditioning Industries.

Mark Langphere of Rolling Hills Estates, a senior specializing in air conditioning-refrigeration technology, was selected for the $1,000 scholarship which honors the memory of the late J.W. "Bud" Burke, pioneer member of the Institute of Heating and Air Conditioning Industries and head of Burke Engineering Co.

Langphere, who is emphasizing heating, ventilating, and air distribution controls in his studies, hopes to work in the same specialized areas in industry following graduation from Cal Poly.

Appointed to her post in November 1981, Castillo is responsible for management and delivery of all Small Business Administration programs in California, Arizona, Nevada, Hawaii, Guam, and American Samoa.

Years of mismanagement in different businesses has led to defaults and, for some, bankruptcy. This country can't afford it, said Castillo.

"We need to combine the private and public sectors," said Castillo. "We at Region IX are energetically trying to get private involvement especially in the area of banking."

Programs should be launched to develop business at the community level, she added.

Business students at Cal Poly with their projects are helping out by taking an active part, said Castillo.

Through the state of the art, students are learning new techniques which will revitalize small businesses, according to Castillo.

SBA staff are "digging deep for information taps" and their image is changing. "I'm personally excited by this," stated Castillo.

"We will be offering more than money," promised the administrator. She sees a brighter outlook for women entering the business world—"SBA will follow that opportunity with you."

"Those of you who have contemplated or decided to go into business—do so—you can help the economic situation that exists."

"I have the faith, we (SBA) have the direction, so jump right in and get involved," exclaimed Castillo.
Matmen host San Jose

Sports

The match was slated for 7:30 in the Main Gym.

Three weeks ago the Mustangs banded north for their first showdown of the season with the Spartans. The trip came on the heels of a grueling four-day tour of the East in which the Mustangs won seven straight dual meets in three different states.

In the words of coach Vaughan Hitchcock, Cal Poly's performance against San Jose was "flat." To be sure Hitchcock was being kind; the Mustangs lost 35-14—their first loss in over a year. A Poly squad has given up to a California team; actually, the Spartan was the winner, adding insult to injury. The real injury last came last when San Jose became the first California team to beat the Mustangs in Hitchcock's 21-year reign.

Normally Hitchcock would not have to be concerned with team motivation proceeding a San Jose State bout—given the circumstances you would think the Mustangs would jump at the chance for another shot at their intrastate rivals. But as their first match, the Mustangs enter tonight's contest following a rigorous road trip. Poly dismantled the state of Oregon last week, defeating previously eight-ranked University of Oregon 25-6, Oregon State 27-9 and Portland State 47-7.

"We've been going up to the Northwest now for 21 years and it's a very rare occasion that we win all three," Hitchcock said.

In addition, the Mustangs accomplished the feat without the work of two regulars: 138-pounder Sean Shae and 134-pounder Mike Berlues. However, Russ Miller filled in for Berlues by pinning two of his opponents and outpointing another; while his brother Dave took over for Shae and lost all three bouts but "fought real well," Hitchcock said.

Berlues will be back in action tonight, having recovered from a rib injury. Shae will not be competing in the match and will likely be replaced by Russ Miller.

The Mustangs are currently ranked 15th in the nation by Amateur-Mat News and 15th by National Mat News. The Oregon victories raise Poly's overall dual meet record to 15-6 and likely enhance their position in the polls.

Poly also has four wrestlers in the national rankings: 118-pounder Al Gutierrez, 12th; 158-pounder Louis Montana, 10th; 190-pounder Joe Ellinsky, 12th; and heavyweight Josh Walsingham, 14th.

There might be a petition circulating around the campus to install indestructible plastic chairs along the sidelines of basketball games. It seems that there is a direct correlation between the number of bent up and mangled folding chairs and the number of teams bracketed for the top spot in the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference.

Last count, four folding chairs have been severely wounded by the vicious right fist of coach Ernie Wheeler. Jerry Tarkanian of Las Vegas basketball fame has his red towel and Wheeler has his bent up folding chairs.

This happens every year, or at least every time that the Cal Poly basketball team is in the middle of the CCAA conference hunt. Last year he completely destroyed a chair during one game. The poor thing was hit so hard it broke and as for Wheeler? He walked away from the fracas with a cut finger. He is beginning to become a menace to the folding chair population, but that is what makes Cal Poly basketball worth watching.

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**Inside Sports**

"...adding his own personal touch to the art on the scoreboard's 'Infield' which now bears his name for radio station KVEC. He has not done a year long—his got a campaign...."

"...in the minor leagues to the major. And what about Lopes' new life in Oakland? His experience in the playoffs has to be a big boost to the maturing Angels Dodger organization. Lopes is not washed up and Oakland could prove to be the same type of player for Billy Martin and Oakland that Joe Morgan was to Frank Robinson and San Francisco last season...

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**Ch下一代**

"...He may deny it, but he was on the field. The last time he did his high wire act on the scorer's table was in front of a packed house from the NCAA semifinal game against New Hampshire last March."

"...put to rest the fear that the style of baseball that Lopes plays fits right into the mold of Billy Martin's 'Billy Ball.' Lopes is not washed up and Oakland almost stole him from the Dodgers. He could prove to be the same type of player for Billy Martin and Oakland that Joe Morgan was to Frank Robinson and San Francisco last season...

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Poorest investment
A four-year college education may very soon become a luxury for many Cal Poly students who can ill afford it.

New cuts in financial aid, met with a $3 million reduction by the Reagan administration for fiscal 1983 "could be devastating" to students at Cal Poly and other universities across the nation.

Cal Poly Financial Aid Director Lawrence Wolf reported Tuesday that, if passed by Congress, these cuts could reduce the number of Polystudents receiving financial aid by nearly half, from 3,000 to 1,600 for the 1983-84 academic year. And that's not the worst of it—educators estimate that college expenses will increase by some 90 percent in the next 10 years, to over $30,000 nationwide by 1990.

This reality will hit home this fall when students at Poly begin paying even further increased academic fees. These rising costs, combined with the financial aid cuts, could force many students at Poly to become college dropouts. What little hope we have strengthened our belief that Congress should act—and act soon—to vote down the Reagan administration's proposed cuts in aid to higher education. Any financial aid cut which would force students to drop out of college is a deeply disturbing action. This must counter to the cherished idea that all Americans should have the same opportunity to improve their lot, regardless of their financial status.

Granted, higher education is a privilege to be awarded to those who qualify, but one's ability to pay is not an academic qualification, nor should it become one. Many families paying taxes to support public institutions like Cal Poly will not be able to send their children there—and that is unjust. In general, a higher education has become a must for those who expect to compete in our high technology society and contribute.

In the short run, the administration's cuts may seem necessary to help balance the bloated federal budget, but in the long range of increasing technology, cuts affecting the number of college graduates seem shortsighted.

And, in the long run, financial aid to education will benefit the federal purse. No investment of public dollars assures a greater return than an educated citizen. Higher education can help bridge the huge gap created by the fact that some people are educated and others are not.

letters
Wicked Experiment

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the article entitled, "Love Carefully Starts Feb. 8." Although I respect and appreciate the purpose of the program—to encourage young people to be responsible in their relationships and to provide unwanted children, there is still a gaping chasm created by the fact that sex was and is intended by the Creator of it for marriage only.

All these devices (pills, contraceptives, etc.) to solve the problems created by extramarital sex are like trying to put a Band-Aid on a cancer growth. The attitude that "Threat is in the relationship with sex anyway, so we might as well make it as enjoyable as possible," is totally irresponsible and dangerous to the health and morals of our society.

That people are discovering new ways to rob and kill, so it makes it as safe as possible for them to do it.

God wants us to bless with only the best, which can only be by living in obedience to His commands as outlined in the Bible.

Notice a few verses:

1. Let marriage be held in honor among all and let the marriage bed be held sacred for fornicators and adulterers God will judge. (Hebrews 13:4)

2. New the merits of the flesh are manifest, which are these: adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness being lustful...which I tell you that they who do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God. (Galatians 5:19-21)

Here are some of the other adverse results of fornication (outside marriage):

1. It causes a deep emotional hurt in the people if the relationship doesn't continue.
2. Resulting guilt can destroy the person's self-respect, especially in later years.
3. May result in the creation of unfair and unnecessary comparisons between partners and it makes more difficult forming a strong marital bond.
4. I know—I was the victim of what this can do to a marriage and in one's conscience.

Any act which God specifically prohibited in the Bible is sin, and we will all have to account for our actions before Him some day. The real, basic need for humanity is to receive God's forgiveness for the payment of sin in the sacrifice of His son Jesus Christ on the cross and to live for Him and others instead of trying to fulfill our own selfish desires.

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that all whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. (John 3:16-

Elouise Fry
University Staff

letters
UUBG masquerade

Editor:

Chuck Crawford, the member of the University Union Board of Governors who resigned under protest last week, is to be congratulated for his principled and articulate position. The continuing charade of students supposedly participating in many of the fundamental decisions on this campus can at last be ended. Nothing better demonstrates this situation than the UUBG/Union business manager relationship. The substantive management decisions like hiring, firing, capital improvements and major fiscal policies are all essentially made by the administration and Roy Gersten, the business manager. The Board of Governors is the front group that rubber stamps the major decisions while being satisfied with a few crumbs of authority like determining no-smoking areas and deciding whether the new plants should be focus or aparagus.

The UUBG also serves the very important function of effectively softaining and dispersing in bottomless committees any criticism that may come down on the union management. Gersten has the best of both worlds: tremendous authority and little accountability.

But don't get me wrong! Obviously, the most efficient way to operate the University Union is simply with a manager and staff with clear lines of authority and responsibility, e.g., campus custodial services, audio-visual and the fire department. Let's cease this masquerade carried on by both the AUSI and the UUBG that students play major decision making roles on this campus. We don't, we won't, and the overwhelming majority of students at Cal Poly have never believed for a moment that we ever did.

It is time that the AUSI and the UUBG be remanded to the backwaters from whence they came, a political science-business administration encounter group. It would be a dark sight a lot safer and certainly more honest.

Stephen Jensen
Senior, Soil Science

Letters

Daily policy

Press releases should be submitted to the Daily at least a week before they are to be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case further information is needed.

Mustang Daily

Mike Carroll, Managing Editor

CYNTHIA BARAKATT, General Manager

DAVID DAWSON, Circulation

All unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board. The board consists of Editor Tom Johnson, Managing Editor Mike Carroll and Editorial Assistants Cynthia Barakatt and David Brackney.

TOM JOHNSON, Editor

Mustang Daily

Thursday, February 11, 1982

My history midterm at 2:00-100 read that class, didn't you?

Yes, but I don't have my tests.

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My book?

I need to read chapters 1-18.

Letters
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