Key computer negotiator rejects Apples

by Rebecca Prough

Students petition Baker to reconsider MacIntosh

by Rebecca Prough

Students angry over President Baker's decision not to purchase Apple computers for use by students and faculty at a discounted price will assemble in front of Baker's office to present him with a petition in support of the Apple computers Wednesday.

The peaceful protest is scheduled to take place at 11 a.m. on the fourth floor of the administration building and planners said any interested students are encouraged to attend to show disappointment at the rejection of Apple's offer.

The petition states in part: "...the above signed feel the Macintosh...should be made available to the students, faculty, and staff of the university..." was first presented to Jan. 26, now has approximately 1,000 signatures.

The new library sculpture, "Popcorn Fantasy," by a varied group of enthusiastic Poly students was dedicated Saturday in front of a crowd of 70.

Sculpture formally dedicated Saturday

by Rebecca Prough

A student-built wall sculpture for the foyer of the Robert E. Kennedy Library was formally dedicated on Saturday, Jan. 28.

The abstract sculpture, entitled "Popcorn Fantasy," took nine months to complete. It is made of copper, oak, enamel and stone, and one accomplishment that Crista Hewitt, art associate professor and adviser of the project, likes to note is the 30,000 hammer blows needed to texture the copper.

Hewitt said that she and about 15 students, and Bonnie Scott—applied art and design major and project coordinator—worked on the project, beginning in the spring of 1983.

Scott compared the completion of the sculpture to the fairy tale in which the carpenter lays out all the pieces, and the elves lay all the shoes made in the morning. She said guests at the dedication that she had the same experience as student coordinator. "We started with Crista's drawing and went from there," she said.

Brent said approximately 760 hours went into the project. 84 pieces of copper were used, and each piece was hammered by hand. "Every single person who worked on this project...was important," she said.

The sculpture, which consists of seven separate pieces shaped like kernels of corn, was dedicated as a memorial to Dr. Evan Richard Owen (1926-1976), who headed Cal Poly's Electronic and Electrical Engineering Department from 1969 until shortly before his death in 1976.

There were approximately 70 people at the dedication. He said that Owen earned a reputation as a fine man who treated everyone equally and fairly, and placing his memorial in the library was a good location because "Dick was a faculty member and a scholar."

Fort accepted the gift for the university. Fort said that he was happy and proud to accept the gift as a memorial to a "teacher who was significant in the lives of many young people."

Fort said the sculpture proves that Cal Poly students can do anything, "an attitude we should all have," he said.

The students who worked on the sculpture were from a variety of majors. Hewitt said most of them "did it out of pleasure for wanting to be part of the project." They wanted to make a contribution to the University, she said.

Key computer negotiator rejects Apples

by Rebecca Prough

Students petition Baker to reconsider MacIntosh

by Rebecca Prough

Students angry over President Baker's decision not to purchase Apple computers for use by students and faculty at a discounted price will assemble in front of Baker's office to present him with a petition in support of the Apple computers Wednesday.

The peaceful protest is scheduled to take place at 11 a.m. on the fourth floor of the administration building and planners said any interested students are encouraged to attend to show disappointment at the rejection of Apple's offer.

The petition states in part: "...the above signed feel the Macintosh...should be made available to the students, faculty, and staff of the university..." was first presented to Jan. 26, now has approximately 1,000 signatures.

The new library sculpture, "Popcorn Fantasy," by a varied group of enthusiastic Poly students was dedicated Saturday in front of a crowd of 70.

Sculpture formally dedicated Saturday

by Rebecca Prough

A student-built wall sculpture for the foyer of the Robert E. Kennedy Library was formally dedicated on Saturday, Jan. 28.

The abstract sculpture, entitled "Popcorn Fantasy," took nine months to complete. It is made of copper, oak, enamel and stone, and one accomplishment that Crista Hewitt, art associate professor and adviser of the project, likes to note is the 30,000 hammer blows needed to texture the copper.

Hewitt said that she and about 15 students, and Bonnie Scott—applied art and design major and project coordinator—worked on the project, beginning in the spring of 1983.

Scott compared the completion of the sculpture to the fairy tale in which the carpenter lays out all the pieces, and the elves lay all the shoes made in the morning. She said guests at the dedication that she had the same experience as student coordinator. "We started with Crista's drawing and went from there," she said.

Brent said approximately 760 hours went into the project. 84 pieces of copper were used, and each piece was hammered by hand. "Every single person who worked on this project...was important," she said.

The sculpture, which consists of seven separate pieces shaped like kernels of corn, was dedicated as a memorial to Dr. Evan Richard Owen (1926-1976), who headed Cal Poly's Electronic and Electrical Engineering Department from 1969 until shortly before his death in 1976.

There were approximately 70 people at the dedication. He said that Owen earned a reputation as a fine man who treated everyone equally and fairly, and placing his memorial in the library was a good location because "Dick was a faculty member and a scholar."

Fort accepted the gift for the university. Fort said that he was happy and proud to accept the gift as a memorial to a "teacher who was significant in the lives of many young people."

Fort said the sculpture proves that Cal Poly students can do anything, "an attitude we should all have," he said.

The students who worked on the sculpture were from a variety of majors. Hewitt said most of them "did it out of pleasure for wanting to be part of the project." They wanted to make a contribution to the University, she said.

Newsline

From the nation...

Reagan to run again

WASHINGTON -- Ronald W. Reagan's announcement of his candidacy for the presidency of the United States, said to be a sure cornerstone of his re-election bid in 1984, will be made in a speech at the South Dakota State Capitol on Thursday.

In 1980, the first time he ran for president, Reagan went on to win the Republican nomination, thereby becoming the first president in 12 years to win the White House without first winning his party's nomination.

Reagan proposes budget

President Reagan has asked Congress to pass him a budget that would reduce federal spending by $50 billion over the next three years, according to a statement released from the White House.

The statement said Reagan told the Cabinet that he wants to "reduce the growth of spending and to cut back on programs that we cannot afford." The $50 billion would be cut from the projected $1.1 trillion federal budget for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1984.

In a letter to Congress, Reagan said that he asked for the cuts in "the realization that some spending programs -- more than in the past -- are not affordable and are not producing the results hoped for." He added that he would rather see a "budget with a smaller deficit."
The old college try

The Student Opinion Profile was published by ASI in an effort to accomplish two goals: 1) to give students a medium by which they could measure an instructor’s reputation and skill, and 2) to give the instructor honest and open feedback. Their idea was good, but unfortunately ideas can’t stand alone. They need support. It takes a lot of cooperation to turn a simple idea into a worthwhile product. The Mustang Daily questions whether the Student Opinion Profile is a worthwhile product.

In its opening pages, the booklet apologizes for its shortcomings. The preface by Susan Turner, academic coordinator, states: “Where we fail, we take full responsibility for the content of this undertaking, and accept full responsibility for our failures, knowing that those who carry on after us will improve upon our work so you are better served.”

The gesture is a noble one, but it certainly leaves questions in the mind of the reader as to the merit of the project. Perhaps the Student Opinion Profile’s biggest failing is that it is virtually impossible to read. The ratings are reduced computer printouts reported in statistical form. The type is small and difficult to see. The “grading” is based on the mean or average score of all responses and in their present form, these numbers are difficult to understand.

A better choice would have been to write out the results of the questionnaire (which participating instructors administered to their classes) in paragraph form. A paragraph is easier to read than a listing of numbers and written form could have added additional insight for students on what the results mean.

Another failing of the Student Opinion Profile is the low faculty response. There are approximately 900 faculty and staff at Cal Poly, only 65 instructors participated in the evaluation. Although low faculty enthusiasm can hardly be blamed on ASI, something must be holding the other 845 instructors back. Instructors who were evaluated by their classes, for the most part, received favorable responses.

The low percentage of instructor participation makes the Student Opinion Profile virtually worthless for the majority of the student body. The odds of having one of these 55 instructors now, or in the future, is slim for most students. Certainly the booklet should be relevant to everyone.

We recognize the persistence and efforts of the ASI in their year long fight to bring students a tool to assist them in choosing the instructors and courses best suited for their educational purposes. But that tool has to be usable.

Letters

Computer deals welcomed

Editor: I am concerned about the availability of computers through our campus, and would welcome any deals that the school can give us for purchasing computer equipment. I have worked with Apple computers in the Agricultural Engineering Department for two years. This experience has been invaluable in augmenting my college education. I liked the Apple so much that I purchased one.

Philip Towai

Dorn Antics

by Steve Cowden

THE PORCUPINE IS AN INTERESTING CREATURE...

CROACING SEVERE PAIN FOR THE ATTACKER

HOW DOES THIS AFFECT MY LIFE?

PAIN PILL

THE LONG, STIFF, SHARP SPINES ARE ERECTED...

SOMEONE GET ME A PAIN PILL

Letters

Content of Apple deal clarified

Editor: There has been much written and more said around campus on the Apple Consortium Deal which President Baker rejected, (see the advice of Ralph Nienovich). Some of this is true, but much of it is false. A few of the five individuals who visited Apple for Cal Poly by mid-March had the Consortium Agreement and discussed its conditions with Apple. I feel obligated to let the campus know what was offered by Apple and what was expected of Cal Poly in return.

BASIC CONTENTS OF APPLE CONSORTIUM AGREEMENT

1. Apple would provide Macintosh Computers at $1000 each (about 60% off list price).
2. All other Apple products would be available at about 50% discount. (Disk drives, printers, plotters, Lisa computers).
3. Cal Poly would agree to purchase 2 million dollars worth over the next three years.
4. This agreement would not be exclusive. (Cal Poly could work out agreements with other companies also.)
5. Cal Poly would have to provide a basic repair facility and trained technicians. (Apple said the two Apple trained technicians currently on campus and the walk in repair facility in the computer center would meet the requirements.)
6. Cal Poly would have to present a report or a paper on the use of the Apple computers on campus. The time period was not specified but once or twice seemed to be indicated. (The agricultural engineering department presently has two or more papers ready on the use of Apple computers in research and teaching.)
7. Each student could only buy one computer, faculty one or two.
8. In case Cal Poly defaulted on any of the conditions of the agreement, there is a penalty being waived from the Consortium so we could buy any computer at this reduced price. There was NO other penalty. Thus we could buy two computers and no more, and the only result would be that we couldn’t buy any more at that price. Neither Cal Poly nor the individual would have any other obligation for the computers for the computers already bought or for any of the rest of the $2 million goal. Cal Poly students, faculty, and staff could buy more than $2 million worth if the demand was there—there was no upper limit on the number of computers.

The role of Cal Poly in the agreement would be to verify that the individual purchasing the computer was actually a student, faculty member or staff of Cal Poly. Cal Poly would not be responsible to back up or guarantee any order, or to commit any student, faculty or staff money, but would simply be the clearing house to collect the orders from the individuals, verify them legitimate, and to distribute the computers on arrival. (As is now being done by the El Corral book store.)

This was basically a no lose agreement; if we had taken it only the competing companies for individuals with an interest in other companies) would have reason to be worried, and maybe they would come forth with good deals for our students as well.

Dr. Robin Grindahl
Agricultural Engineering Department

Editorial Board

Darryl Toshima—Editor
Mary Brownsey—Managing Editor
Nancy Jackson—Managing Editor
Bill Purdy—Asst. Managing Editor
Estela Ross—Asst. Managing Editor

Virginia Sassi—General Manager
Dr. Randy McCann—Assistant Manager
Steve Pano—Advertising Manager
Dave Weeks—Sports Editor

Printed on campus by University Graphics System

The Mustang Daily encourages readers’ opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted to the Daily office in Rm. 258 at the Graphic Arts Building, or sent to: Editor, Mustang Daily, Gr 258, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double-spaced typed, and must include the writers’ signatures and phone numbers. To ensure that they be considered for the next edition, letters should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and omit illogical statements. Press releases should be submitted to the Daily office at least one week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the organizations involved, in case of misinformation is supplied. Unsolicited editorials reflect the viewpoint of The Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
It's a SLO world

OH NO! I LOST COUNT.

SPLISH, SPLASH.

IT'S A SLO WORLD.

Letters

Baker's decision on Apple computer deal upheld

Editor:
Your article of Jan. 24 titled "Students denied chance to buy half-priced Apple computers," you have fail-
ed to include the conditions attach-
ed to the agreement presented to Cal Po-
y by the Apple Corporation. I advised President Baker and Provost Fort to turn down the offer from Apple mainly for two reasons:
1. The short time that was given to us to respond to such an offer. It was im-
possible in such a short time to consult with the faculty, especially the experts in the computer science and electrical engineering departments, about the im-
pact of such an agreement on the cur-
rriculum.
2. The moral obligation that the university has towards other venders who were preparing similar offers to Cal Poly.

I feel strongly that the right decision was made. It is worthwhile noting that the university is very active negotiating with Apple and other companies by which students, faculty and staff could acquire microcomputers at discounted prices.

Emile E. Attala
Inferior Associate Provost
Information Systems

Diablo leaves questions on nuclear issue

Editor:
The imminent possibility exists that the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant will go on line as a critical mistake, in the near future. This push for "progress" continues despite many unanswered questions concerning the plant and the industry itself. The Rorvich Report and the Kemeny Com-
mision's conclusions as to the main er-
ror leading to the Three Mile Island ac-
cident was the mindset of the nuclear in-
dustry. Mindset being the attitude that conser-
vation in calculations will cover any unforeseen er-
osity (i.e. things will just work out).

In an effort to expedite the licensing of Diablo, the NRC, for the first time, created a low-power test license. This enables the plant to go critical before all quality assurance tests are completed. The NRC acknowledges that prior to 1972, quality assurance did not exist in the nuclear industry. Construction at Diablo started in 1968 and all quality assurance audits that have taken place at the plant have only considered con-
struction since 1978.

The long term waste management problem continues to be brushed aside in the belief that technology will solve the dilemma. This dilemma encom-
passes much more than fuel rods. Disposal includes whole power plant sites, as well as vast amounts of in-
tensely radioactive waste.

Regardless of how these problems are dealt with, the people will ultimately bare all costs, be it economic or en-
vironmental.

Carl Grease and Fred Iha
Poly gained time by rejecting offer

From page 1

said which I don't care to repeat," Nicovich said. "It's all a misconception," he said. Nicovich had no comment on the matter. The Cal Poly physics students met with Provost Tomblinn, Fort, Jr., Thursday, Jan. 26, and asked him to explain the decision to refuse Apple's offer.

"I think Ralph Nicovich is talking to Apple next week," he was asked about further developments with Apple. He said the original offer with Apple is gone.

According to Ransom, Fort said the only thing lost in the decision was time. Fort said Cal Poly has gained from the decision not to accept Apple's offer.

Fort said there is time to see what the reaction to the Macintosh is, and also the administration is now open to commentary from microcomputer experts.

Two other points Fort mentioned, Ransom said, are that there is the opportunity to investigate other proposals, and perhaps Cal Poly can construct a deal partly on its own terms.

Fort said that Apple was very receptive, and Apple said they would try to set some sort of deal up for the entire California State University system, according to Ransom.

Ransom said Fort appeared completely unaware that a group of five faculty members visited Apple's headquarters on Nov. 11, 1983, to check out the Macintosh.

Dr. Elmo Keller, Jr., computer science professor, was one of the five members of the group who visited Apple. He said their observations were never solicited. He said we Cal Poly had nothing to lose by accepting Apple's offer.

RaNow was one of the negotiators with Apple, student Brian Ransom said.

"There was nothing more I could do," said he, "it was finally in the hands of others."

"It was interesting to see how the changes occurred," Owen said. "It was enjoyable to work on the sculpture," he said, "and it is permanent." Teri Ikemoto, junior business major, seemed to sum up most of the participating students' feelings when she said, "I just wanted to leave something that would be permanent."

Others who worked on the sculpture were Donald Autrand, industrial arts; Mannie Chinn, graphic communications; Jean Rubens, library staff; Laurie Kuna, art; Jesse Licas, art; Michele McArdis, art; Kathleen Meyers, biology; Kate Peterson, art; Sally Porter, English; Sandra Powell, environmental and systematic biology; Karen Schreiner, architecture; and Carol Schmidt, library staff.

The sculpture was named "Popcorn Fantasy" because theoppies had to be heated with peanut oil to make them the right color, and the oil smelled like popcorn, Hewitt said.

"It was a rewarding and fulfilling experience to work with the students...to watch them cooperate and grow," Hewitt said.

"It was a rewarding and fulfilling experience to work with the students...to watch them cooperate and grow," Hewitt said.
Financial aid deadline approaches for '84-'85

Students who will need financial aid next year should apply now for a grant, says Arthur S. Marmaduka, Director of the California Student Aid Commission.

The application deadline for State-sponsored Cal Grants is February 9—only a few days away. Students who will need help for the 1984-85 academic year must file a Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) and a Cal Grant Supplement by February 9 to be eligible for the maximum amount of aid.

Needy students who qualify for grants that don’t have to be paid back will be able to reduce the need to borrow in order to finance their education, says Marmaduka. This is an important consideration if the student hopes to go on to graduate school, or plans to enter a field with modest starting salaries, according to the Student Aid Commission Director.
special order books faster, easier at no extra charge.

El Corral brochure store

EL CORRAL

GRADUATES IN ELECTRICAL MECHANICAL INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING PHYSICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE

Your Significant Opportunity to Meet VARIAN On Campus

Electron Device Group Instrument Group Medical and Industrial Products Group Semiconductor Equipment Group

Varian Associates is a diversified Fortune 500 high technology company with a 35 year history and is approaching a significant period of growth. Our products support fusion research, measure pollutants, broadcast television, treat cancer and more. We'd like to tell you about opportunities for you to advance your career while

you help in making a significant contribution to science, industry, medicine and communications.

Join us for an on-campus presentation

Monday, February 14, 1984

7 pm, Staff Dining Room B

On-campus interviews will be held
February 14, 1984
Please sign up through your Placement Office

At the request of our disabled clients, we are an equal opportunity employer.

From the state...

Protesters set up camp

Nuclear weapons protesters, who have staged dozens of demonstrations at the mile-square Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, are briefly setting up a 24-acre "peace camp" near the lab site.

The purpose is "to establish a permanent presence on Livermore," said anti-nuclear activist Ed Gehrman, who called it a project of the Livermore Action Group of Berkeley. As described, however, the camp will only be short-lived.

The Livermore laboratory designs, makes and tests nuclear weapons for the government.

Gehrman said up to 30 people will occupy the camp property through Feb. 23, explaining that a Hayward attorney owns it and is allowing the protesters to use it until that date, when it's to another party becomes final. Tent began going up Friday. He made no mention of any new protest plans.

Winds, fire under control

Fire crews fought the remnants of two large Southern California brushfires Sunday as light breezes replaced vicious Santa Ana winds that killed four people and knocked out power for a million residents.

"We've just moppped up the hot spots," Los Angeles County fire Capt. Tom King said of the 850-acre Angeles Crest fire, which damaged or destroyed 11 homes and caused $3.25 million in damage in La Canada-Flintridge.

He said only two hand crews were working on the fire Sunday in the town in the San Gabriel Mountains foothills about 15 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles. The fire "is under control and it is contain­ed," said firefighter Lawrence Hughes.

Jackson burned but ok

LOUIS ANGELES - Superstar singer Michael Jackson checked out of Bernstein Memorial Hospital Saturday as more than 200 calls a minute streamed into the switch­board and avid fans poured into the medical facility in attempts to see him.

Dr. Steven Hoefflin said Jackson left the hospital in a wheelchair at 12:30 p.m. and was escorted by a bodyguard and family members.

"He's home, and he just wants his fans to know that he's all right," said Jackson's tour manager Larry Larson.

Hoefflin said Jackson suffered second and third degree burns to a palm-sized area if his scalp while filming a TV commercial for Pepsi-Cola — one of two will be shown during the nationally televised Grammy presentations Feb. 28. Jackson is nominated for an unprecedented 12 Grammys.

The doctor said Jackson could attend the Grammy awards "if he feels up to it."

From the world...

Soviet economy improves

MOSCOW - The Soviet economy improved in 1983 under Yuri Andropov, but Western analysts say that might be temporary, and cite Andropov's prolonged absence from public view as a factor.

Full 1983 economic figures from the Central Statistical Board published in Pravda and other papers Sunday showed a 4.5 percent gain in industrial labor productivity after Andropov's call for more discipline, compared with 2.1 percent in 1982.

But Western experts say the Soviets still suffer economic woes. A Western diplomat who asked anonymity said the figures confirm a "modest growth" in 1983 but noted that 1982 was one of the worst years since World War II and that 1983 figures represent an increase merely over the previous year's dismal showing.

Israel imposes curfew

JERUSALEM - Israeli troops imposed a curfew on two West Bank areas Sunday after Palestinian protesters tested a thwarted attack on the Al-Aqsa Mosque, one of Islam's holiest shrines, sources said.

The military sources said troops fired tear gas into crowds of stone-throwing demonstrators at the central market of Nablus and the nearby Balata refugee camp, then sealed off the two areas.

On Friday, men with guns and grenades tried to break into the Jerusalem shrine where the Koran says the Prophet Mohammed prayed before ascending to heaven.

Police picked up four men but released them after failing to get a solid lead on the mastermind. Justice Minister Moshe Nadim said Israel would "spare no ef­fort" to identify the assailants.
The Mustangs turned it on when they were pressed to defeat Dominguez Hills, a team which upset Bakersfield Friday night. Wheeler basically stuck with his starting lineup, which included forward Nate Hatten in place of Ron Brumfield, and every starter responded with a double-figure performance as the Mustangs shot aizzling 60 percent from the floor.

Derrick Roberts led the onslaught with 19 points, including a perfect seven-for-seven from the floor. Jim Van Winden contributed 13 points, James Blewies tallied 11, with Keith Wheeler and Nate Hatten notching 10 points apiece.

The Mustangs "Denise Pack" defense also paid dividends, stifling a run-and-gun Dominguez Hills offense. Van Winden had an especially tough task in slowing down 6-7, 270-pound Dominguez Hills center Kevin Burrell, and the Poly sophomore held Burrell to 16 points and five rebounds.

Two of Cal Poly's freshmen got to see some CCAA playing time as well, with John Jurisic and Jim Saia making key contributions. Saia was inserted when John Jurisic and Jim Saia making key contributions. Saia was inserted when

The Mustangs "Dense Pack" defense also paid dividends, stifling a run-and-"cono Dominguez Hills offense. Van Winden had an especially tough task in slowing down 6-7, 270-pound

The weekend split 'leaves Cal Poly with a 3 conference record, trailing league-leading UC Riverside 5-0 and Chapman 4-2. The Mustangs close the first round of conference play Friday night at Cal State Bakersfield, also 3-3 after upsetting Chapman Saturday night, and Mustang coach Ernie Wheeler is looking ahead to the challenge.

"I think to be 3-3 at this time with all schedule Pac-10, is a pretty good performance for us. It gives us some momentum going into Bakersfield."
About ready to heave the discus is Cal Poly women's track team member Jackie Bergman during the Lady Mustangs Green and Gold intrasquad meet Saturday.

**Classified**

**EDMONTON COUNCIL**

**FOLK MUSIC SESSIONS**

**DANSE ANZIÉ**

**ADVERTISERS:**

**SPORTS**

**MUSTANG MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1984**

About ready to heave the discus is Cal Poly women's track team member Jackie Bergman during the Lady Mustangs Green and Gold intrasquad meet Saturday.

**Classified**

**STUDENT ADVERTISING SECTION**

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**EDMONTON COUNCIL**

**FOLK MUSIC SESSIONS**

**DANSE ANZIÉ**

**ADVERTISERS:**

**SPORTS**

**MUSTANG MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1984**

About ready to heave the discus is Cal Poly women's track team member Jackie Bergman during the Lady Mustangs Green and Gold intrasquad meet Saturday.

**Classified**

**STUDENT ADVERTISING SECTION**

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**EDMONTON COUNCIL**

**FOLK MUSIC SESSIONS**

**DANSE ANZIÉ**

**ADVERTISERS:**

**SPORTS**

**MUSTANG MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1984**

About ready to heave the discus is Cal Poly women's track team member Jackie Bergman during the Lady Mustangs Green and Gold intrasquad meet Saturday.

**Classified**

**STUDENT ADVERTISING SECTION**

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**EDMONTON COUNCIL**

**FOLK MUSIC SESSIONS**

**DANSE ANZIÉ**

**ADVERTISERS:**

**SPORTS**

**MUSTANG MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1984**

About ready to heave the discus is Cal Poly women's track team member Jackie Bergman during the Lady Mustangs Green and Gold intrasquad meet Saturday.

**Classified**

**STUDENT ADVERTISING SECTION**

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**EDMONTON COUNCIL**

**FOLK MUSIC SESSIONS**

**DANSE ANZIÉ**

**ADVERTISERS:**

**SPORTS**

**MUSTANG MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1984**

About ready to heave the discus is Cal Poly women's track team member Jackie Bergman during the Lady Mustangs Green and Gold intrasquad meet Saturday.

**Classified**

**STUDENT ADVERTISING SECTION**

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**EDMONTON COUNCIL**

**FOLK MUSIC SESSIONS**

**DANSE ANZIÉ**

**ADVERTISERS:**

**SPORTS**

**MUSTANG MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1984**

About ready to heave the discus is Cal Poly women's track team member Jackie Bergman during the Lady Mustangs Green and Gold intrasquad meet Saturday.

**Classified**

**STUDENT ADVERTISING SECTION**

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**EDMONTON COUNCIL**

**FOLK MUSIC SESSIONS**

**DANSE ANZIÉ**

**ADVERTISERS:**

**SPORTS**

**MUSTANG MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1984**

About ready to heave the discus is Cal Poly women's track team member Jackie Bergman during the Lady Mustangs Green and Gold intrasquad meet Saturday.

**Classified**

**STUDENT ADVERTISING SECTION**

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**EDMONTON COUNCIL**

**FOLK MUSIC SESSIONS**

**DANSE ANZIÉ**

**ADVERTISERS:**

**SPORTS**

**MUSTANG MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1984**

About ready to heave the discus is Cal Poly women's track team member Jackie Bergman during the Lady Mustangs Green and Gold intrasquad meet Saturday.

**Classified**

**STUDENT ADVERTISING SECTION**

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**EDMONTON COUNCIL**

**FOLK MUSIC SESSIONS**

**DANSE ANZIÉ**

**ADVERTISERS:**

**SPORTS**

**MUSTANG MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1984**

About ready to heave the discus is Cal Poly women's track team member Jackie Bergman during the Lady Mustangs Green and Gold intrasquad meet Saturday.

**Classified**

**STUDENT ADVERTISING SECTION**

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**EDMONTON COUNCIL**

**FOLK MUSIC SESSIONS**

**DANSE ANZIÉ**

**ADVERTISERS:**

**SPORTS**

**MUSTANG MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1984**

About ready to heave the discus is Cal Poly women's track team member Jackie Bergman during the Lady Mustangs Green and Gold intrasquad meet Saturday.

**Classified**

**STUDENT ADVERTISING SECTION**

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**EDMONTON COUNCIL**

**FOLK MUSIC SESSIONS**

**DANSE ANZIÉ**

**ADVERTISERS:**

**SPORTS**

**MUSTANG MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1984**

About ready to heave the discus is Cal Poly women's track team member Jackie Bergman during the Lady Mustangs Green and Gold intrasquad meet Saturday.