Baker says computer deals still negotiable

by Rebecca Prough

Cal Poly is still negotiating to make microcomputers available for purchase through the university, and is giving special emphasis to negotiations with Apple Computers. President Warren Baker told a small group of student representatives Tuesday night that "Apple is very nearly ready to begin negotiating a second round." Baker said. "They want us to be in their new consortium and to try and work out a model that will be acceptable to the entire California State University system."

Baker added that Apple understands the legal implications of joining their Macintosh Consortium. Apple is having problems constructing a system that will allow public institutions to participate, and knows that Cal Poly can work out the legal problems. Its computers will be opened up to the whole CSU system, Baker said.

"Cal Poly wants to develop the parameters that allow Apple with Apple and get significant discounts that will be available to students and to the University," Baker said.

Baker restated the two major requirements for making computers available to students for purchase at a discount through the university. First, there has to be a direct pricing agreement for the students so the university does not have to become the owner of the computers and then resell them. Second, university purchases have to be justified on a sole source basis.

Baker said the entire university cannot be justified on a sole source basis. Various departments on campus want various types of computers, he said.

A committee of faculty and students, headed by Rebecca Prough for Information Systems Curtis Gerald, and a technical committee made up of the business manager of the university, the director of operations, and the provost's office will try to extract guidelines that will allow Cal Poly to enter into both kinds of arrangements, Baker said.

Baker added that Cal Poly will be working with a number of vendors "to make a wide variety of computers available" at considerable discounts. But Apple, Hewlett Packard and IBM are two computer firms Cal Poly is talking to, Baker said.

Baker estimated that Apple will present another offer in three or four weeks. The one critical issue that Apple will have to get out of any new contract is that the university had to become the owner of the computers and then resell them, Baker said.

U.S. Nicaragua involvement under scrutiny by Unitarian

by Rosemary Costanzo

The people of Nicaragua support the Sandinista government and think the United States involvement has brought bloodshed and anguish to the country, the Nicaraguan ambassador to the State Department of Nicaragua, told Cal Poly students Tuesday night.

Robert A. Alpern spent two weeks in Nicaragua observing the country and its people.

While in Nicaragua, Alpern spoke with members of the press and church leaders. He added them to quantify the amount of support for the Sandinistas in the community they know best.

The Sandinista government, he said, there is little support for the regime but the answer is not clear. He added that 25 to 40 percent of the people support the Sandinistas.

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"It was painful to be in Nicaragua and see what our country was doing through our agents, the Contras," Alpern said.

A retired Marine lieutenant colonel observing Nicaragua told Alpern that the United States has a radar system to monitor phone calls in Honduras. Honduras borders Nicaragua and the United States has troops stationed there conducting joint military exercises with the Honduran military.

"Some military facilities are allegedly being built within the approval of congress," Alpern stated.

Another contribution the United States has made to Nicaragua is a new health center for its Department of Health. The original purpose of the center was to stop recording medical records. But Alpern said the center is used to keep track of people injured in conflict. He added that the United States is trying to make the people feel good about the United States involvement in Nicaragua.

The photography invitation, Selections, is a celebration of the American Society of Magazine Photographers' 40th anniversary, and is being presented through Feb. 24.

Professional photographers were invited to submit their best work to the IU show. Photographs are of a wide variety, ranging from advertisements to pictures that tell a story.

One print is of a content old man and his dog, and another is of a baby boy with light curly hair who looks as fast as if he might be saying, "Not again...."

A number of the prints on display are advertisements for name-brand merchandise, including Pulser Quarts watches, Toyota trucks and motorbikes and Archery clothing for men.

Art professors Eric Johnson, Helm Kelley, and Bob Howell selected the prints to be displayed in the Galerie. A.A. Lockwood's print shows the brilliance of a red rose, sharply defined against a black background. The rose, the definite center of interest, sits alone in a clear glass vase that blends softly into the surrounding black.

There are several photographs that capture a part of life without using color. These black and white prints tell a story through an expression.

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The Marines Beirut withdrawal: the time is right

It has become increasingly evident over the past months that our Marines in Lebanon have done little to achieve President Reagan's ill-defined goals. Our leaders claim we can inject a stabilizing influence in the Lebanese civil conflict by our presence there. In actuality, we have probably only added to the chaos.

Our presence in Lebanon certainly has not done anything to dispel our reputation for being the busybody nation of the world. While the rest of the world has looked on with varying reactions, predominantly disgust or contempt, we have stolidly made the Beirut Airport secure from the forces of evil. And we have lost over 200 men in the process.

Now President Reagan has decided to pull the Marines off the mainland and put them on U.S. warships anchored off the city of Beirut. He has also given the warships much freer reign to fire back at Syrian-backed forces in the process.

Congressional leaders on both sides have expressed relief that the Marines are out of Beirut. But they are not happy about the new license to shell at will. They have reason not to be.

Despite the fact that the ships are firing at the mainland with two-ton shells the size of Volkswagen, it would only take one good hit from the other side to put our guns and a lot more of our men out of commission. There is even less chance of escape within the narrow confines of a ship than there is at the Beirut Airport.

In other words, our forces are another—probably worse—version of sitting ducks than they were before.

This new development is not an improvement. The only improvement at this point is to do what we should have done long ago—pack up and go home.

Reagan has obviously not learned his lesson. Lebanon is an embarrassment and a potentially dangerous situation both to the Marines stationed there and to the nation that sent them there. Too many cooks spoil the soup and the soup in Beirut has far too many ingredients. It is also way overdue, as far as the United States is concerned.

It is time to get out before we burn ourselves. It is time for our leaders to forget their idealistic dreams of being Big Brother to the rest of the needy nations of the world. It is time to face the facts that we are probably doing more harm than good in Lebanon. It is time to quit embarrassing ourselves.

It is time for President Reagan to get our Marines all the way out of Lebanon while the getting is good. Because if they stay there much longer, they may never get out.

Letters

Greeks urged to protest Diablo Canyon

Editor:

I am surprised that not one of these organizations is actively opposing Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. It is for this reason that I write this letter of encouragement to them. Opposing Diablo would coincide with their claims of being community oriented. To me opposing Diablo is in itself supporting the community, the environment and the university. What could be a greater illustration of their commitment to service and their dedication to preserving and promoting the future of not only their own individual fraternity and sororities, but Cal Poly as well.

I wonder how long community-minded organizations will ignore the potential and possible permanent effects a radiation leak could have on San Luis Obispo and other central coast communities. I'm not asking them to be arrested, only to show their support and participate in promoting the safety and welfare of San Luis Obispo.

Keith Chandler

Peaceful march slated to protest Diablo Canyon

Editor:

Civil disobedience is a practice that we have supported in others, but never dreamed we could commit ourselves. We were both raised to obey and respect the law and until Jan. 15, 1984 we have both done so.

The decision to cross the "Blue Line" at Diablo Canyon was a really hard one and was arrived at after much study and thinking. We did not do it for fun, or kicks or sensationalism. Rather, we did it as a last resort—the only way left for us to help prevent Diablo Canyon from operating and bringing possible catastrophe to all of us.

Maybe everyone can't cross the "Blue Line," but each of us can find his/her own way to help stop Diablo Canyon. Take part in the peaceful march on Saturday, Feb. 11, sponsored by "Life on Planet Earth," and join us in the struggle.

Bill Mabie

Members Concerned
Cal Poly Faculty and Staff
Campus

Sandwich Plant may get needed facelift

by Margarita Mills
ost Winter

The Sandwich Plant may be going through some changes soon, the assistant food services director said Friday.

Robert McKee said that plans for giving the Sandwich Plant a facelift are in the feasibility stages right now.

"Two years ago we realized that it needed something done to it but we're still not sure what that is yet," McKee said.

Food Services was allotted $3,000 from its funds to begin a study on what the problems are in the area and some possible solutions.

Cal Poly graduate Greg Wilhelm was hired as the architect a year ago to start the feasibility study.

McKee said Wilhelm talked to students to find out what they wanted. "He found that students want a separate line for quick checking, to move the seating area and to reduce the crowding inside. The main problem we have is to get the flow going," McKee said.

McKee noted the problems in the Sandwich Plant are decreasing revenue, old equipment, bad aesthetics and poor organization.

"That building has been there for 20 years," McKee said. "You can maintain it, put on a new coat of paint, put in new tables and chairs, but there comes a point when you have to say, 'We need to remodel.'"

What the committee is considering, pending the cost of the renovation, is to take out the vending machines to make it a total service area, open up the wall between the Sandwich Plant and the adjoining room or annex and put seating in the annex, and take out the fence that is now in the patio and convert that area into an attractive interior patio. McKee said.

"The goals of the planning is to have a five minute waiting time for service, and to increase customer traffic flow," he said.

Food Services will go before the Foundation Board Feb. 17 to ask for money to develop an actual design for renovation, which in turn, McKee said, would generate ideas and help to determine the actual cost.

The $10,000 they are asking for is a package which would fund conducting similar studies on the Snack Bar and Dining Hall.

"The money we are asking for is for feasibility study," McKee explained. "We don't have any details yet, but the study should generate the details.

If the Foundation agrees to the proposal McKee said that optimistically the whole package for the three areas should be complete by the end of June. Should plans for renovation become solid, McKee said construction on the Sandwich Plant could begin as early as June and be completed by September 1984. But if construction is not underway this summer the renovation will wait until the summer of 1985.

Student Senate debates educational issues

by John Bachman
ost Winter

The Student Senate is currently debating whether it should spend its time discussing and voting on social issues like strip searches and peace initiatives or whether it should spend its time discussing issues which directly affect students and their education.

Recent resolutions and bills have brought the debate over the type of issues the senate should discuss to the fore. The senate and ASI officers are divided over what their role should be as student leaders.

"If a student leader has something they feel strongly about," said ASI President Jeff Sanders, "they should be able to bring it to the board."

Human Development and Education Senator Julie Clayton agreed with Sanders in support of the board taking an active role on issues which don't effect members directly as students. "We get concerned with our own little world and we forget we are part of the whole human race," she explained.

"We are students and voting citizens and we represent the students," said Senator Susan Robbins of the school of Communicative Arts and Humanities. "We should show our support for things we feel strongly about."

Please see page 5

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Treedom
Another space walk scheduled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Two Challenger astronauts refueled their backpacks Wednesday for an encore venture into open space, while officials on the ground worried that rain and clouds might prevent the first Florida shuttle landing on Saturday.

Mission Control told the crew that "you're the talk of the world" after the spectacular excursion that Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart made into space Tuesday with no rope to anchor them to the shuttle.

McCandless and Stewart are scheduled for a second walk beginning at 6 a.m. EST Thursday, but their three fellow astronauts joked they might fight for the chance "to share all the good deals."

President Reagan will telephone the astronauts at 10:30 a.m. Thursday from his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said. Speakes said McCandless and Stewart "will be outside their spacecraft" when they receive the call.

From the world...

U.S. battleship bombs hills

WASHINGTON—Congressional leaders Wednesday expressed relief over the planned withdrawal of Marines from Beirut but some worried about President Reagan's broadened rules for the use of naval guns and planes against Syrian-backed forces.

Reagan said the U.S. Navy would provide "naval gunfire and air support against any unit firing into greater Beirut from parts of Lebanon controlled by Syria." He said such attackers would "no longer have a sanctuary from which to bombard Beirut at will."

Beirut radio said the shelling of east Beirut came from artillery positions of anti-government Druse forces in Lebanon under Reagan's new "rules of engagement" requires additional authority from Con-

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia—Yugoslav dancers and athletes from 49 countries set frigid Kocevo Stadium ablaze Wednesday with the colors of a thousand flags and the glow of the Olympic flame to open the XIV Olympic Winter Games.

Skiers, skaters and skaters from Montana to California got a warm reception from the 60,000 spec-

The resolution passed by Congress in September authorized the administration to keep Marines in Lebanon for up to 18 months, but required the presi-

President Reagan will telephone the astronauts at 10:30 a.m. Thursday from his ranch near Santa Bar-
bara, Calif., deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said. Speakes said McCandless and Stewart "will be outside their spacecraft" when they receive the call.

The situation is still very fluid and very dangerous," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

McCandless, a 20-year-old AMC Beetle, was flying on one wing. His Spartan Stewart is a little sheepish, but it's time for a tune-up...

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O C A M P U S
The economic forecast: 
Upswing predicted as conference ends

by Margarita Mills
Staff Writer

An economic forecast of the nation and state by the chief economist of The Crocker Bank marked the end of the 18th Annual Society for the Advancement of Management Business Seminar Tuesday.

Keynote speaker Ted Gibson, who is responsible for analyzing and forecasting the state's economy for Crocker, told 130 students, faculty and executives at a luncheon that California's economy is on an upswing for 1984. He said Californians can expect increases in jobs, personal incomes and retail sales as well as a lowered unemployment rate.

Gibson's speech concluded the two-day seminar which was attended by 20 executives who participated in panel discussion and informal classroom presentations. Discussions were on subjects of finance, accounting, marketing, information systems, management and management.

Lisa Cram, chairman of this year's seminar, commented that after working organizing the seminar since July everything ran smoothly, despite some lastminute revisions and cancellations by executives. "The whole thing ran itself," she said. "The executives were impressed by our organization."

Cram explained that getting executives to participate in the seminar wasn't very difficult. She said that faculty in the business department have many contacts and referrals within the industry, and many executives contacted the school expressing interest in participating, after receiving literature from the club.

Three executives who were involved in past seminars return this year, as well as two recent Cal Poly graduates: Stephen MacPhail, a lawyer for Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, and Rick Leon, unit manager for Procter & Gamble.

Role of Student Senators in Question

From page 3

The issue should be put on the spring ballot so students can decide if they want the senate to represent them on social issues or just education issues, said Lars Perner, school of Communicative Arts and Humanities senator.

"Occasionally it might be appropriate for us to vote on a social issue, but it should be the opinion of the board of directors and not the opinion of the student body.

"We should deal with social issues which directly affect a number of students," he said. "But it is important to get the consensus of the student body.

"I don't think we can represent the students," said ASI Vice President Steve Sommer. "I just don't think we can represent the campus on social issues. There are too many different feelings on the campus."

Only issues which relate directly to education should be discussed and voted on by the senate, said Sommer. The senate was elected on issues which related to education and these are the only positions on which the senate should represent the students he added.

Senator Kevin Creighton agreed, "If we are going to deal with things that affect everyone in the world, are we going to take a stand on who is going to be president next?"

"Student leaders were not elected to deal with social issues," said Linda Eberl, ASI Administrative Coordinator. They should only take stands on those issues for which they were elected, she said.
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**ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**
February 21

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Campus

Poly fullback ‘breaks’ his way through Bronx and back into football

by Rosemary Costanzo
Special to the Daily

Many people spend their whole lives trying to get out of the Bronx. But Cal Poly fullback Joey Kolina spent his summer trying to get in.

Kolina, a 22-year-old political science major, went to New York to see how the originators of break dancing did it.

Break dancing has been made popular recently by the movie “Flashdance” and Michael Jackson videos, “Thriller” and “Beat It.”

“Break dancing is a combination of martial arts, acrobatics, dancing and strength, thrown together in short segments of movement,” said Kolina. It originated in the Bronx in the early 1970s.

While living in the Bronx, Kolina learned that there’s more to break dancing than the movies show.

“In New York, break dancing is more than flashy dancing. It’s bringing kids out of crime and into dancing. Instead of fighting, a lot of street gangs now have break dance challenges,” he added.

Kolina said break dancing does not make a radical political statement like the punk rock movement did.

“Break dancing is based on being selfish. You have to be selfish in the Bronx to survive.”

“The lifestyle of the Bronx is intense, cut throat. Kids that have nothing are looking for a way out, and break dancing just might be that out,” he explained.

Groups have made up to $260 a night by dancing on the corner for contributions. New York night clubs have contests in which dancers can win up to $1,000 in prize money.

Kolina danced with Mr. Press and his brother Kid Press on Bronx street corners. Mr. Press appeared in Flashdance doing the backward walk holding an umbrella. Kid Press is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records with the most head spins, 47.

Why the nicknames? “The dancers don’t want to be known as a Gomez, or a Sanches. Dancing is their way of life, they just want to be known for their dancing,” explained Kolina.

Kolina thought he was accepted into the Bronx lifestyle because he was an athlete trying to learn a new sport. “They were surprised how quickly I caught on, for a white boy,” Kolina laughed.

Kolina sat out last football season with a knee injury, but is back in full force this year. “Break dancing is helping me with my football training. I’ve acquired faster moves, more agility and strength,” he added.
Sights and sounds around town

**FILMS**

by Andy Frojker
Entertainment Editor

**The Big Chill**
Bay Theatre
The suicide of a close friend brings a group of '60s activists back together for a weekend of wine, music and sharing. Lawrence Kasdan ("Body Heat") directed the all-star cast in this witty, entertaining film.

**The Man from Snowy River, To Be or Not to Be**
Creston Theatre

"The Man from Snowy River" is an epic adventure about a young horse-tamer (Tom Burlinson) who must prove himself a man. Kirk Douglas plays two roles: a tough rancher and his gold prospecting brother.

"To Be or Not to Be" is a remake of the 1943 Ernst Lubitsch classic which starred Jack Benny and Carole Lombard. This time around Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft have the starring roles as an egocentric Polish actor and his glamorous wife who try to outwit the Nazis during World War II.

**Terms of Endearment**
Premier Theatre
A comedy/romedy involving the 30-year relationship between a mother (Shirley MacLaine) and her daughter (Debra Winger). Jack Nicholson co-stars as the wild astronaut who lives next door.

**Gorky Park**
Madonna Theatre
A Russian detective (William Hurt) tries to solve the murders of three people, whose decapitated bodies were found under the ice in a Moscow amusement park. His efforts are complicated when he falls in love with a Russian dissident, played by Polish actress Joanna Pacula.

**Yest**
Madonna Theatre
Set in turn-of-the-century Poland, this film tells about a Jewish girl who pretends to be a boy in order to attend an all-male school for religious training. Barbra Streisand is the star, director, co-writer and co-producer (she also sings).

**The Big Chill**, a movie about the reunion of '60s activists in the '80s, is playing at the Bay Theatre in Morro Bay.

**The Return of Martin Guerre**
Rainbow Theatre, Feb. 9-13
French actor Gerard Depardieu stars in the true story of a man who returns to his wife in 1667 after vanishing for eight years. But is the man who left as an immature youth really the same man who returns as an educated husband and father?

**La Traviata**
Rainbow Theatre, Feb. 14-20
This is the film adaptation of the beautiful Verdi opera, "La Traviata." Director Franco Zeffirelli ("Romero and Juliet") has done an expert job of capturing the musical experience on film, complete with lush sets and fabulous costumes. Please see page 6

**Sights and sounds around town**

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Sights and sounds around town

**FILMS**

From page 7

Sophia's Choice
Chumash Auditorium, Feb. 10
This film showcases Meryl Streep's Oscar-winning performance as the Polish survivor of Auschwitz, whose memories of the experience still haunt her. Alan Pakula, Jr. ("All the President's Men") directs and Nestor Almendros provides some marvelous cinematography.

The Prodigal Madonna Theatre
This is the story of a family that is torn apart when the son rejects their lifestyle and religion, and leaves home. Only a miracle can bring them back together. Evangelical Billy Graham makes a special appearance. The film stars John Henson, John Cullum and Hope Lange with Morgan Brittany and Joey Travolta.

The Power, Hot Dog
Sunday Drive-In
The “Power” is a well-crafted horror movie about a reporter, Sean Skelly, who comes in contact with a clay idol that has supernatural evil power.

"Hot Dog...The Movie" is a movie boasting spectacular skiing sequences by daredevil skiers. But there's more to do in snow than ski, and this movie contains plenty of sexual innuendo. David Naughton ("American Werewolf in London") and Patrick Houser star with former Playmate of the Year Shannon Tweed.

It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World Son Laie Lounge, Feb. 13
A comedy extravaganza about a group of people racing to find hidden treasure. This movie sports an all-star cast including: Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett, Ethel Merman, Mickey Rooney, Phil Silvers and Jonathan Winters.

Mr. Mos
Chumash Auditorium, Feb. 15
Michael Keaton and Tari Garr star in this domestic comedy about a woman who joins an advertising firm, leaving her husband home to do the housework and mind the children.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," will be at Cal Poly Feb. 16, 17 and 18 in the Little Theatre.

Music of West Africa
The music and legends of West Africa will come alive in the performance of musician/storyteller Foday Musa Suso in Chumash Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.

Foday Musa Suso, from the Mandingo tribe of Gambia, will intersperse English commentaries while singing and playing the traditional songs of his people.

Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for general admission and are available at the University Union ticket office. The event is sponsored by the ASI Fine Arts Committee in honor of Black History Month.

The Importance of Being Earnest
The Cal Poly Speech Communications Department will present Oscar Wilde's classic comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" Feb. 16 through 18 at 8 p.m. at the Cal Poly Theatre.

The scrambled plot concerns an elegant good-for-nothing who invents a younger brother named Earnest, whom he impersonates when he goes on a flying ticket. Tickets are $3.60 and are on sale at the University Union box office.

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Mustang Daily Thursday, February 9, 1984
Sights and sounds around town

From page 8

**THEATRE**

**Jazz Band**
The University Jazz Band will perform in the University Union Plaza at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9.

**Great American Melodrama**
Discover what evil lurks in the minds of "Ben Gay," "Wilder Daly," and "Welland Strong" as the Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville presents "A Night on the Town." This San Francisco-based comedy, spiced with mysterious mix-ups and despicable deceptions, runs through Feb. 12. For showtimes and reservations, call the box office at 489-2499.

**Chinese New Year**
The Chinese Students’ Association will celebrate the Chinese New Year—the year of the rat, 4682—with its 27th annual banquet and show on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 6 p.m. at the Veteran’s Memorial Building.

Tickets are $10 and can be obtained by calling Nira Mah at 544-8296 or Stella Louis at 643-1446.

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**String Quartet**
The Fresno Faculty String Quartet will perform a "Portraits in Music" concert on Friday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Cuesta College Interact Theater.

**John Barrymore III**
Actor John Barrymore III, grandson of the silent film star, will tell about the life of his theatrical family and explore the history and degeneration of Hollywood at the Cuesta College Humanities Forum on Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

General admission tickets are $4.50 and can be purchased in advance at the Community Services office at Cuesta College.

**Foday Musa Suso**
Foday Musa Suso, a musician/storyteller of the Mandingo tribe of West Africa will appear tonight in Chumash Auditorium. He will tell stories and sing songs from his country’s past.

**Books At High Noon**
The fifth program in the winter quarter series will examine the book "Man and the Natural World: A History of the Modern Sensibility," written by Keith V. Thomas. English professor Michael Wendel will review the book Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 12 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room.

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Tickets are $4.50 and are available at the Community Services office at Cuesta College.

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**LOS HERMANOS**

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Gymnasts score high, but seem to be misplaced

Kathy Messinger

The Cal Poly women's gymnastics team tallied their second best score of the season last weekend a 160.3, but it didn't help them get above sixth place at the nine-team Chico Invitational.

"Although they didn't place as high as expected I am very happy with their score," said coach Tim Rivera.

Seattle Pacific University won with a score of 168.76, Sacramento State was second with a score of 165.35, Chico State placed third with a 165.1, UCSB was fourth with a 165.35, Sonoma State was fifth with a 160.3. Poly sixth, UC Davis was seventh with a 156.6. Cal Poly Pomona was eighth with a 145.5 and San Francisco State was ninth with a 92.

"I was very surprised by Sacramento State, we had to see them compete and they really hit their routines well. Sonoma was another surprise, I didn't know they were ever a threat until the final scores were calculated," said Rivera.

Right now Poly is ranked fifth in NCAA Division II western region. "The girls need to be more consistent, in San Francisco the average team score on the beam was a 41, in Chico it was a 38, those three points could have put us in fourth place this weekend," said Rivera.

The Poly women places fairly high in some events considering there were six girls from each team on each event, 64 scores in all.

Poly's two top all-rounders did well, Lisa McAllister was 10th with a 32.6, Jana Lehman was 14th with a 32.2. McAllister is ranked sixth in NCAA Division II western region in the all-around. Lehman is ranked 12th.

Other scores in the all-around were Denise Stretch 17th with a 30.70, and Cathy Pagani 23rd with a 28.80. Stretch was a 7.7, Lehman with a 7.4 and McAllister and Pagani with scores of 7.36.

Dickie, former all-arounder and participant in the 1982 NCAA Division II nationals, competed for the first time this year after suffering a dislocated shoulder early this season.

"Pam's score helped raise the team score, and I think it was a real boost for the team moral to have her competing again," added Rivera.

Again Norimoto ranked high, this time on the uneven parallel bars. Norimoto was fourth with a score of 8.7, McAllister was 16th with a score of 8.36. Other scores were Stretch with a 7.86, Pam Dickie with a 7.76, Lehman with a 7.4 and McAllister and Pagani with scores of 7.36.

This weekend the Poly women will have their first home meet against Southern Utah, Cal Poly Pomona and San Francisco State in Crandall Gym at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday.

"We've beaten both Pomona and San Francisco in the past, and I don't know about Utah. I think most important for the girls this weekend is to work on consistency and getting our team scores up for regional ranking," said Rivers.

The women have been working on new moves for competition this weekend. Lehman, along with her new vault, has new moves for her beam and bar routines, as well.
Sports

Depleted Poly grapplers no match for ‘Runners

by Scott Swanson

Injury took its toll again Tuesday night as Cal State Bakersfield defeated the Cal Poly wrestling squad 26-13.

The loss dropped the Mustangs’ season record to 5-8.

Cal Poly got off to a bad start at the outset when 118-pound Mike Provenzano did not wrestle and Bakersfield won by forfeit to take an easy 8-0 lead. The Mustangs have no reserves at that weight due to ineligibility and wrestlers quitting the team. Provenzano has had headaches all year, according to Poly coach Vaughan Hitchcock, who said he had not seen Provenzano for three days prior to Tuesday’s match.

Another disappointment came when 126-pound Ernie Germonio lost to Edie Woodhams 7-2, a match Hitchcock had hoped to win. Poly also wound up with two draws, also in matches they needed to win.

At 158-pounds, John Holbrook and Roadrunner Troy Osborne wrestled to a 5-5 draw. Holbrook had bested Osborne already once this quarter. Then Roger Sylas, slowed by a week-long bout with the flu and a bad knee, was unable to overcome Scott Teuscher in the 177-pound match, ending with a 4-4 tie.

“We had to win those two draws and the 138-pound match,” Hitchcock said. “And that forfeit killed us.”

“We didn’t wrestle well enough to win,” he said. “We are very thin in the ranks and it has cost us dearly. We have the personnel to win, if they are in shape.”

“I guess this is what they call a rebuilding year. Only two of our wrestlers had major college experience before this year. We usually have six or seven returnees. Now we don’t have that. Our wrestlers are inexperienced and they make so many stupid mistakes, it’s unbelievable.”

“But they’re learning out there.”

Cal Poly will travel to Arizona State and UNLV this weekend before returning to face Fresno State in the last home match of the season Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Students with I.D. cards will be admitted free of charge.

Poly wrestler Jeff Steward, who had a rough time in Poly’s loss to Cal State Bakersfield Tuesday night, struggles against Roadrunner opponent during 190-pound bout. Steward lost 20-2.

in the Daily Classifieds

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