**Newsline**

**From the world...**

**U.S. skaters win silver medal**

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia—Kitty and Peter Carruthers ended the U.S. medals drought at the Winter Olympics with a silver in pairs figure skating Sunday night, while Eileen Valova and Olek Vasziliev maintain ed the Soviet Union's grip on the gold.

Third was the Soviet pair of Larisa Leonova and Olek Vasziliev.

The United States has not won a silver medal since 1984. The last U.S. medal in the event was in 1984, when Vivian and Ronald Joseph won a bronze.

Earlier Sunday, Britain's Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean earned perfect scores in a creative dancing event and closed in on the gold medal they are expected by world public opinion.

"It just points out how important private funding is to the university," commented Price. "We have enough believers out there that know where it's going to go," remarked Halpern.

According to Carroll Price, director of development, "Corporations) like this institution," said Price, "they provide us with some large contributions."

One of the largest contributions was a $45 million grant from IBM for computer-aided design and manufacturing which included a "state-of-the-art" computer and 16 terminals.

Related to the improved success in raising corporate funding, Price noted that Cal Poly will not misuse the money earmarked by these companies—a point which is recognized by representatives of corporations who visit the university for a variety of reasons.

Price doesn't believe Cal Poly loses its autonomy by accepting large corporate donations.

"They genuinely want to assist the university and have a little time and experience under their belt," commented Price. "We can't depend on public funding like we used to."

Price considers the improvement in fund raising to have key facets which include strong alumni support, numerous corporate ties, demonstrating the resources are used effectively and having the confidence of people associated with Cal Poly.

"It's not a hard sell," noted Price.

**Poly raises funds in various ways**

by Jerry Sheehan

Brett Writer

In an attempt to supplement the state funding Cal Poly receives, the university is increasing its efforts to raise funds from a variety of alternative sources.

Cal Poly's fund raising efforts consist of the Annual Giving program, Alumni Association, Planned Giving and the athletic fund raising drive.

Money raised from these programs is used to help fund instructional facilities, scholarships, co-curricular programs and faculty professional development.

According to Carroll Price, director of development, Cal Poly's fund raising efforts produced $2.5 million in the 1983 fiscal year—a 50 percent increase over the previous year.

"In my estimation, that's just a pinch until we get a little time and experience under our belt," commented Price. "Development is relatively new at Cal Poly," he added.

Since initiating the development program in the 1976 fiscal year, the private support raised for the university has grown from $257,400 to its present figure.

Currently, President Baker is seeking to hire a new Vice President of University Relations who would be responsible for the administration of the total fund raising program.

In Price's opinion, the addition of a vice president in this area will greatly further development.

"It just points out how important private funding is to the university. We can't depend on public funding like we used to," he stated.

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According to Stan Halpern, Annual Giving Officer, Cal Poly alumni have given approximately $75,000 thus far in the fiscal year.

Contacts are made via direct mail campaigns and phone-a-thons from the information provided by the computerized University Mailing List.

"People donate because they feel good about it—for a place that has done something good for them," said Halpern.

Most of the money donated by alumni is usually designated for a specific department or program.

"We are very much like this institution," said Price, "they provide us with some large contributions."

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"It's not a hard sell," noted Price.

**Year of the rat**

**Chinese students celebrate New Year**

by Catherine Aaron

Special to the Daily

An evening of Chinese food, dancing, martial arts, juggling and skits was presented to a crowd of 250 on Saturday night by the Cal Poly Chinese Student Association.

50 students did all the cooking, preparing and performing for their 27th annual celebration of the Chinese New Year at the Cal Poly Student Union.

Each person was served an eight-course Chinese meal and watched an elaborately produced show for a $10 ticket.

The most colorful performances of the program were the "lion dances," in which two people danced under a large dragon dancing costume. The animal was always accompanied by a drum, dancing Chinese monk.

Also featured were four women performing a "ribbon dance." They twirled long red flags in different patterns while accompanied by a Chinese drum, gong and cymbal.

A two-man juggling team amazed the audience, as did three martial arts performers with their self-defense moves.

A fashion show emphasizing the history of Chinese garments included seven students. The military costumes represented what might have been worn by a ruler, a common woman, the wealthy and a prostitute.

Members of ceremonies Nancy Gao and Jerry Sun explained that this was the year of the rat. Twenty animals are designated for a cycle of twelve years. Those born under previous years of the rat include Doris Day and Jimmy Carter, and are said to have great personal charm and self-control to contain their sometimes fiery tempers.

"We and the rest of the costume crew Kathy Kamvis said what she likes about the club is that it is "preserving Chinese culture and traditions as closely as possible."

The club also serves the community in helping new Chinese residents learn English and become socially involved. It is open to anyone with an interest in Chinese culture.
It's a small world after all

Contrasts.
On one side of the world, in beautiful Santa Barbara, the sun is shining brightly. The mood is one of relaxation and recuperation. Here, the President of the United States rides his trusty ol' horse into the sunset. It's been a marvelous five-day vacation.

On the other side of the world, an entirely different scene is unfolding. A coffin, buried underneath a wealth of flowers, is visited by a small woman sheathed in black. She enters the hall to the melancholic strains of a piece by Frederick Chopin. As she leans on the arms of her son and daughter, she remembers her late husband, the former Soviet Union president Yuri Andropov. Outside the hall, thousands of other people wait in Moscow's cold winter weather, wanting to pay their respects to their fallen leader.

In Beirut, Lebanon, there is an uneasy quiet. For 11 days, this town has been ravaged by a bloody civil war. Cautiously food and medical supplies seep into the country. People scuttle around, looking for supplies, help and missing relatives. So far, 450 people have died.

Off the coast of Lebanon, American Marines disembark from helicopters that have airlifted them from Beirut. They have seen over 200 of their comrades killed in the fighting already. The ships will offer them some safety and relief.

In the United States, relief is high. Two American figure skaters have finally put the United States in the Olympic medal rankings. Peter and Kitty Carruthers have won silver medals for their pairs figure skating performance in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

And in Washington, State Department officials released a 1,484 page report that concludes major human rights improvements were made in Latin America during 1983.

Meanwhile the historically weak and ineffective justice system in El Salvador nears total collapse. Political violence and human right abuses accelerate as rightist death squads emerge to battle left-wing guerrillas.

And in San Luis Obispo 53 people sit in a county jail cell. Their crime? All of them felt so strongly against nuclear power, that they crossed a blue line which marked the boundaries of the Diablo Canyon power plant. Once across this blue line, they sat. They did not attack the workers or attempt to tear down the plant, they just sat down, formed a circle and held hands.

Letters

Greeks serve, don't protest

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter on Feb. 9 entitled "Greeks urged to protest Diablo Canyon." The author stated that "Opposing Diablo Canyon would coincide with their [the Greek's] claim of being community oriented." Although not the main reason for our existence, we are a community oriented organization.

Concerning opposition to Diablo, the writer is being unrealistic in believing that any community oriented organization should oppose Diablo. Members of fraternities, sororities, clubs and other groups do have beliefs and goals that they share in common. However, the Greek organizations, like any organization, are composed of individuals who hold different opinions. These differing opinions sometimes prevent an agreement to be reached by a majority of the organization, possibly on a topic like Diablo Canyon. We do not dictate the opinions of our members.

If you want the Greeks "to show their support and participate in promoting the safety and welfare of San Luis Obispo," then your wish is granted. You can command us for such services as the Inter-Fraternity Council Escort Service, fundraisers for charities such as March of Dimes, and the support of underprivileged and handicapped children through Grass Roots II and Jesus personality school.

Rae Thorpe

by D.A. Green

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted at the Daily office in Room 236 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sent to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GRC 236, Ca 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 libelous statements. Press releases should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case more information is needed. Unsigned editorials reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
Alternative meal program

Editor:

The Cal Poly Foundation meal plan program is unacceptable and wastes the money of many dorm residents. The system is not geared toward the students’ wants and needs. Although it claims to be a non-profit organization, its current policies bring in a considerable profit. I don’t mind being required to purchase a meal plan, since the dorm cannot provide kitchen facilities for all residents. We are given a choice of either the 14 or 19 meal plan which costs $446 or $490 a quarter respectively. These prices are probably reasonable when considering food prices, labor, damages and upkeep.

The Foundation has set up hours in the different dining areas for breakfast, lunch and dinner as well as a cash equivalency system for each meal. This system is fine except when meal card holders miss a meal and try to make it up, or go home for a weekend. No one can use a meal card twice during one of the three specific eating periods designated at each dining area. Meals also cannot be carried over to another week. Missing a meal results in a loss of $2.80, $3.25, or $3.75, depending on the time period missed. This money is not reimbursed to the meal card holder.

Suppose a card holder goes home for a weekend. That is approximately five to seven meals missed, coming to an estimated total of either $18.50 or $23.75. The money is neither reimbursed nor is the student allowed to spend it beforehand because of the strict regulations. This is an unfair system, especially for those students on a very tight budget.

What anguishes me the most is that the card holder has to pay if the food chosen during a meal goes over the designated amount, and yet if he misses a meal he loses out.

The Foundation should seriously consider reimbursing the card holders for meals missed. The computers that keep track of each meal card could also be used in reverse by reimbursing for missed meals. The Foundation also might consider a weekday meal plan excluding weekends for those students who go home, are involved in sports, or go on trips frequently.

Opponents may say that the Foundation will lose money. Right now the Foundation makes a considerable profit on each meal card holder even though it is a non-profit organization. If my proposed programs went into effect, any leftover money would go back into paying for the food program, resulting in a more efficient system.

I commend the Foundation’s effort in trying to bring students the best possible food they can, but I strongly suggest they consider further research into a new meal plan program that conforms more to the students’ wants and needs. It would certainly make students and parents a lot happier.

Name withheld by request

Last Word

‘Let us go then, you and I...’

Ohio Andropov is dead. One heart among the many has stopped beating. How will this affect our party Friday night? Meanwhile, the U.S. and the Soviet Union are manufacturing seven bombs each a day and people’s deodorant spray cans are destroying the atm...moms, thoughts of oil spills better than 70 percent of the people in India.

So what? It’s four ten in the afternoon, and it’s a sunny day, and I’ve just finished eating a roast beef sandwich at the Spindle. A Buddy Holly song is echoing through my head. My caffeine induced highs have me in the right mood.

And what, you might ask? A new car? A stable relationship? The next Bruce Springsteen album? The T.G. next Friday?

Yup, that’s what we are—reckless, aimless youth. Yeah, you know. The kind that always make cracks like, “Gravity doesn’t work, the world sucks.” But, that’s the point. Who cares how many gold medals we win at Sarajevo? Who cares about the fact that we only suggest they consider further research into a new meal plan program that conforms more to the students’ wants and needs. It would certainly make students and parents a lot happier.

Name withheld by request

Letters

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Soviets to name new leader

MEXICO CITY—The nation's main opposition party elected a new leader who said Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid "has lost his chance to regain the confidence of the people," the paper reported Sunday.
The conservative National Action Party elected Pablo Emilio Madero, 62-year-old chemical engineer, to a three-year term as party president. Madero is from Monterrey.

Madero is the nephew of Francisco Madero, who was president of Mexico from 1910 to 1912, when he was assassinated. Famed revolutionaries Francisco "Pancho" Villa and Emiliano Zapata fought in Francisco Madero's name. In an interview with the daily newspaper Excelsior, the new conservative leader said, "Miguel de la Madrid has lost his chance to regain the confidence of the people. He has lost it because he has chosen to defend the hegemony of his party."

From the world...

Mexican party elects leader

Acid mishap causes shutdown

SAUGUS, Calif.—An industrial area was shut down for seven hours when hydrochloric acid leaked from a railroad tank car at a chemical plant in northern Los Angeles County, authorities said.

There were no injuries from the incident, which occurred Saturday afternoon at the Hassa Chemical Co. plant. Because of the leak, the tanker began leaking from a hole, Loe Angeles County firefighter Larry Rich said. About 150 gallons spilled before pumping lowered the level of the acid beneath the level of the hole, he said. Several nearby businesses were shut down during the leak as a precaution in Saugus, which is located about 35 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Radiating tables found in LA

From the nation...

Reagan returns amid crises

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—President Reagan, ending his six-day tour of the nation's capital, said he would be in California as part of party reunification. He planned to visit his ranch on the outskirts of the city, where he had spent the weekend, and return to the White House to begin a new round of Middle East diplomacy.

President spokesman Larry Speakes, meanwhile, said the administration believes establishment of a United Nations peacekeeping force in Beirut is "worth looking into." In addition, Speakes said the president was likely to announce his timetable for the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Beirut around mid-week. Six days ago Reagan said he would withdraw the Marines in phases to U.S. ships off the coast of Lebanon. Although he hasn't announced his timetable, a senior administration official said the troops would be out within a month, except for perhaps 200 who would guard the U.S. Embassy. While Reagan vacated, his administration was forced to deal with deteriorating situation in Lebanon and uncertainty over relations with the Soviet Union following the death of Soviet President Yuri Andropov.

Challenger returns unscathed
Poly nine drops three to UCSB

Perhaps stunned after allowing a 3-0 lead to escape in the ninth inning of its game Friday, the Cal Poly baseball team received a severe thrashing in a Saturday doubleheader at the hands of visiting UC Santa Barbara.

The Gauchos, who Friday scored four times in the final frame to edge the Mustangs in Steve McFarland's debut as Poly mentor, blistered the Mustangs' pitching staff Saturday to the tune of 14-4 and 13-0 routs, leaving Poly 0-3. UCSB raised its season record to 8-0.

Friday the Mustangs outhit the Gauchos 7-6, led by catcher Pat Esposito's three singles. Poly starting pitcher Steve Snyder hurled a four-hit shutout through seven innings before teammate Jeff Deal took over in the eighth.

But in the ninth Deal gave up three walks and an RBI single before giving way to Larry McEvoy. McEvoy, though walked in the second run and then surrendered a game-winning single to Jim Friedl.

The Mustangs scored their first run in the opening frame when Alray Grossi doubled and scored on Rob Lambert's RBI single. Poly added two more in the seventh when Esposito singled, Kent Bachman walked, and, after both advanced on a ground out, both tallied on Mark Gambardella's single.

In Saturday's contests, Mike Cook and Mike Briare took the losses for the Mustangs. Poly managed only four baserunners in the second game, getting two singles and two walks. Gambardella and Grossi were the only Mustangs who were able to get hits.
Sports

Alley-oops! Poly edged by Chapman

by David Kraft
Staff Writer

How close is Cal Poly to the California Collegiate Athletic Association title chase? Ask Derrick Roberts, Nate Hatten or Jim Van Winden. Ask any of the Mustangs for that matter. They know the answer.

Mighty close.

In a game with more strategy than a Bobby Fischer chess match, more ups and downs than a rollercoaster, and more action and drama than The A-Team during a nighttime sweep, Chapman College beat Cal Poly 42-40 in overtime Saturday night in the Main Gym. Even Mr. T would have applauded this one.

The “what if’s” remain vivid for the Mustangs. What if Roberts had come down with an attempted alley-oop pass from Keith Wheeler with one second left in overtime and Poly trailing by two? What if Hatten, who played a stellar second half, hadn’t fouled out with 6:54 left and the Mustangs trailing by one. And what if Van Winden, playing solidly in the middle, hadn’t been whistled for a five-second violation as the Mustangs worked the ball for a final shot in overtime?

The Mustangs and head coach Ernie Wheeler can ponder the “what if’s” forever. It won’t change the fact that Poly is 4-5 in CCAA play, three games behind second place Chapman and five games behind frontrunning U.C. Riverside. The top two finishers go to the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Chapman head coach Walt Hazzard felt as if he’d escaped an assassin’s bullet after the game. His Panthers embarked on the CCAA’s Death Valley road trip to Bakersfield and San Luis Obispo and emerged with a pair of wins to cement their stranglehold on second place. No wonder Hazzard lit up a victory smoke and heaved a huge sigh of relief.

“Sweet,” the Panther coach and former NBA and UCLA star said. “Two two-point wins this weekend. We got two sweet ones. They only got 40 points. Thank God we got 42.”

The Mustangs knew they had to control the tempo to beat the talented Panthers, and Poly did a fine job of patiently working the ball around. The Mustangs trailed by 11 midway through the first half but

Please see page 8

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Mustangs close, but victory cigar is Panther's

From page 7
Thursday's second half lead was three points as Hatten and Chapman's Nigel Wallace matched hop for hop. Hatten had ten second half points, for the game, while Chapman had 14, two points off the game high. Wallace had 16 points, responded a minute later with a jumper. Van Winden hit a pair of free-shots to tie the score again in the six minute mark.

Poly tied the game up for the first time at 38-38 on a 39-38 on a 9-9 to start the game, but Chapman deflected his 20-foot baseline jumper at the buzzer.

Poly took the overtime tip and second chance to work for one shot. After working off three minutes of the clock, the 6-6 Van Winden was trapped out of bounds with no one to pass. He was whistled for a turnover "It wasn't Jimmy's fault," Wheeler said later. "It was the fact that he fouled out." Chapman struck back quickly, with Mitchell Grace rolling off a pick and scoring a layup for a 42-40 lead with a minute left. Poly then turned the ball over, but Panther forward Homer Kelly missed the front end of a one-and-one. The Mustangs had one more chance.

They set up James Blevins, who got hot for 13 first half points but was silent in the second, for a baseline jumper, which went long. Wallace batted the ball out of bounds with one second left.

Blevins led the Mustangs with 13 points and Hatten had 12. Wallace led Chapman with 16 points, the only other Panther in double figures.

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