Corporate gift is Poly's last hope for a new track

by Karen Kraemer

Cal Poly will need a $350,000 corporate gift in order to get a new track, research has shown. President Baker requested research into the possibility of resurfacing the present Cal Poly track facility has been completed and Denny Martindale, Director of Athletic Development, has authored a report. The proposal will be presented to a number of large corporations in the hopes that the needed funding can be solicited.

"It's not a matter of approval. Everyone knows we need a new track," said Martindale. "But funding is the bottom line. We simply don't have the $350,000 needed for a new facility."

Until this corporate gift can be found, the black track will remain. Joggers who seek a refuge from the asphalt streets may continue to find the little difference between the two surfaces.

Those most obviously affected by the harsh track conditions are the men's and women's track teams. In an August 98 article of the Mustang Daily entitled "Track Improvements Around the Bend," hope of at least ainder practice track was given to the Poly runners.

But as month six goes by, the bend appears to have flattened.

New three weeks into the cross season, the teams are still training on a surface long ago proven inferior.

"Where else in the school is there a safety hazard as prominent as what we are faced with daily that wouldn't be taken care of immediately," said Lance Hart, women's track coach.

Besides the school teams many other groups also use the track.

Physical education classes, intramurals, the football and basketball teams, and community runners all spend time pounding around the black oval.

"I think it's worse than any dirt track I've ever seen," she added.

Please see page 9

ASI discusses new recreational facility/gym

by John Bachman

ASI President Jeff Sanders announced to the Student Senate Wednesday night some of the details of an estimated $12 million dollar Intramural/Recreational Sports complex planned for the soccer field behind the Heath Center.

The facility would seat 5,000 (twice floor seating for concerts seating 6,000) and would provide facilities for a slew of recreational sports, said Sanders.

The complex would not be complete for another four to five years, said Sanders, and because of the tight educational budgets, would have to be paid for by student fees.

A student fee for the facility would be phased in over the next four years, and by 1989, students would pay $30 a quarter towards the facility.

"A year ago, with student fees going up so much, I was opposed to the idea," said Sanders. But recent Assembly bills which stabilized student fees and the governor's educational-oriented budget makes a student-funded facility feasible, he added.

Sanders said he will be pushing the Student Senate to put a referendum on next election's ballot so students can decide if they want to pay for a (conditional complex.

The complex is also contingent on getting the chancellor's office to put the money received from the sale of $3 million worth of Cal Poly's land toward the complex, Sanders said.

"The main drawback is the cost," said Sanders. "Unfortunately there is just no money from the state."

The $12 million also includes two additional soccer/softball fields which would be located near the Health Center and in the area that is now a parking lot below the Yosemite dorms.

Sanders said the parking area would be reorganized so that only a few spaces would be lost.

Sanders also proposed a resolution which recommends that a competency test in the English language be given to all faculty members prior to hiring, and prior to being given tenure.

"Many faculty at Cal Poly and elsewhere in the CSU system are not proficient in the English language," said Sanders' resolution. "These faculty may not communicate their wealth of knowledge adequately to their students."

Poly dean co-authors book on business

A new book co-authored by Cal Poly's dean of the School of Business has received attention throughout the United States and Europe for its exploration of the changing face of capitalism. Kenneth D. Walters and co-author R. Joseph Moen, professor of business at the University of Washington, warn that American businesses may not be able to compete with the growth of state-owned companies of other countries in their book, "Nationalised Companies: A Threat to American Business.

The book states that nationalized companies, though less efficient than private companies, pose a competitive challenge to private firms because government subsidies them so heavily.

While Boeing and Lockheed are more efficient than Europe's Airbus Consortium, the book claims, the huge government subsidies to Airbus make it a tough competitor.

Walters said that after he and Moen made extensive surveys of world markets and manufacturers he concluded that, "the United States needs a tougher trade policy, not an industrial policy that parcels out credit to various industries. We should not let products subsidized abroad compete in our markets without taking some strong steps."

The book points out that a major portion of European industry is nationalized. Few Americans are aware, said Walters, that Renault, Alfa Romeo, Rolls Royce, Volkswagen and Swedish Steel are companies in which governments are the sole or major shareholder.

Government-owned companies in Western Europe make airplane engines, tractors, computer software, office equipment, computers and trucks, Walters said. Some even run local rail systems. The nationalized sector is dominating more and more industries and is expanding to new products and markets each year.


"I believe the authors are right," Halfacre wrote, "in calling attention to a striking change in the structure of economic life. This is the rise of state-owned companies as perhaps the most rapidly expanding form of modern enterprise."

The book is published by McGraw-Hill.
Letters
Jump off chemical treadmill

Editor:
The Feb. 16 article, Ag forum,... did not truly represent the ideas many of the group’s members maintain.
Our present agricultural system is dependent on chemicals and petroleum based fertilizers. We immediately accept an agricultural system without such toxic look should soon lead to a more American’s demise. However, if we continue to ignore the problem, we are not only costing bandwagon our agricultural system but also endangering the food we eat from chemicals, it’s tastlessness and rubbery, and the color has been waned to what it should look good on a mantle piece. Chemicals were the panacea in the past WWII years and exist today due to the great media hype and unethical advertising studies. No farmer who wants to poison his neighbor or himself. He should be held as responsible as the manufacturer and as need to take an objective stance and change the false panacea that is blinding us.

Ag forum wants to see this world get off the chemical treadmill and to again understand the linkages between man and earth.

John D. Doyle

Letters
Modoc clone compensation

Editor:
—Whereas four labs of fifth year architecture students reside in Tehema and Mariposa buildings.

Whereas those buildings are substantially similar to Modoc.
—Whereas said fifth year architecture labs use the same restroom facilities that Modoc occupants use.
—Whereas the School of Business faculty have pointed out said buildings’ insufficient furnishings.

We stand resolved that the students and architecture faculty endure these conditions should also be justly compensated for their suffering.

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William E. Zellner

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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 Room 228 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sent to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GrC 228, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double-spaced and must include the writer’s signature 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. Letters 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.

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Too proud to gripe, but since the neighbors did...

The architecture faculty and students have been here for 10 years without insulation, walkways, or lights in the bathrooms. We were tired of providing for ourselves or going without. Thanks goodness we finally have neighbors in nice suits who cannot endure some temporary hardships, who complain and make demands. Those of us who have been here since September or longer like to receive some of the cash the trustees are going to hand out to the residents of this part of the campus.

Most of us are students and are willing to endure these hardships free-of-charge because our predecessors have done so for 10 years without objection, but what the heck, our professors have had offices and rooms in these buildings for six years, therefore they should receive $27,000 each which is based on $1600 for three months of inconvenience as demanded by the business faculty and a nine month school year. With this money we should be able to prevent the floors from bouncing when people walk by, keep the rainwater from running onto the front doors, and putting a ceiling over the exposed roof insulation.

Thanks again, our new neighbors, for showing us the way to get gripe money. Maybe next fall when the new fifth-year students move in they will not have to install their own light fixtures and scavenge condemned buildings just to have desks to work on.

The Jungle
Voter registration drive geared for minimizing fees

by John Bachman
Staff Writer

Today is the last day of voter registration week, and students are being encouraged by student representatives to register and vote to keep fees down.

"Voting is one way to deal with the higher fee increases," said Cam Bauer, chairman of ASI's voter registration drive. A booth is set up in the UU plaza so that students who aren't registered can come by, he added.

Bauer said of the 1,300 forms sent out, he has received about 300 back, but added many students might be sending in the forms themselves.

Bauer has been involved with student government for four years and said he has tried to get legislators to listen to student needs in a number of ways, but none have worked.

One sure way for California's students to increase their political clout is for students to form a voting block which can't be ignored by the legislators, he said.

Having a large number of registered voters gives a psychological edge to the people who lobby the state government, Bauer said. Beyond just getting students registered, the voter registration drive is focused toward getting students to vote in the June 6 primary, he added.

"This is an opportunity that needs to be taken advantage of," he said.

Correction

In last Friday's Mustang Daily, ASI Senator Gina Nonini was quoted as saying she was against the senate dealing with social issues. These statements were made by Senator Gina Amenta and not Senator Nonini.

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From the world...

Iran claims victory in Iraq

Iran claimed its biggest victory Thursday in three and one-half years of war with Iraq, saying its forces thrust 25 miles into Iraqi territory and cut the Baghdad-Baara highway in two places.

But Iraq military spokesmen said the new Iranian offensive in the Baara region was "totally bases" and that "all the fighting was over".

The Iraqi communiques said Tehran had claimed victory to divert public attention from Iran from the crushing of its offensives and its huge losses.

The communiques were monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus. Foreign correspondents are not allowed near the battlefield, and the conflicting claims could not be independently verified.

Iran said its forces captured two towns along the Iraq highway—Al Qurnah and Al Uwayr. Both towns are 15 miles west of the Iran-Iraq border, with Al Qurnah at the confluence of the Tigiris and Euphrates rivers.

From the nation...

B-1 bomber ahead of schedule

WASHINGTON—The Air Force's $20.5 billion B-1 bomber program promises to remain ahead of schedule and below projected costs, Gen. Lawrence Skantze, the Air Force vice chief of staff, said Thursday.

Skantze predicted that the first B-1 bomber probably will fly before the end of 1983, three or four months ahead of schedule.

He said the projected cost of the program for 100 of the mammoth bombers, initially, has been reaffirmed at 20.5 billion, including research and development, ground support equipment and spare parts.

"We have the potential for not only keeping the program ahead of schedule but under budget," he told a new briefing at the Pentagon, "if we independently verified.

"The B-1 is the first full-scale U.S. strategic bomber, he said, "and the decision to build the bomber was based on the strategic needs of the United States in the 20th Century.""

Policy in Lebanon questioned

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State George P. Shultz was described Thursday as worried that the failure of U.S. policy in Lebanon could cause considerable harm to American interests throughout the Middle East, and beaying developing a strategy to reassure U.S. influence in the region.

One key Shultz aide said he was willing to accept the blame for the failure—if someone has to take the blame—"even though President Reagan declared that Shultz was not to blame.

But this official said the Lebanon situation "is infinitely more complicated than that" and that "all along the way, there have been only limited options we could take."

The aide and other senior State Department officials spoke of Shultz's views on Lebanon and the Middle East only on the condition that they not be identified.

At his news conference Wednesday night, the president dismissed as "disgraceful" a suggestion by Rep. Bill Alexander of Arkansas, the deputy Democratic House leader, that Shultz should resign.

Reagan said Shultz was not to blame for events in Lebanon, and declared that he would not accept his resignation if Shultz submitted one.

Democrat's campaign heats up

MANCHESTER, N.H.—The eight Democratic presidential candidates gathered for a nationally televised debate here Thursday, trying to impress New Hampshire voters in a vital confrontation before the first primary of 1984 starts thinning out the field.

It provided an advance opportunity for the seven chasing front-runner Walter F. Mondale, who was expected to try to maintain his stance above the intraparty fray and focus his attacks on President Reagan during the 90-minute debate.

Sens. Gary Hart and John Glenn in particular were shooting for performances to boost their claim as Mondale's prime challenger and both were upbeat about their chances.

"The weather is improving in more than one way for John Glenn today," Glenn told a noon-time rally here in spring-like temperatures as he sought to shake off a fifth-place finish in the Iowa caucuses won by Mondale.

From the state...

Fresno plant contaminates soil

FRESNO—A company that owns a defunct chemical plant must clean up "plant trash" that has contaminated soil and ground water around the east Fresno facility.

The trash, buried in sandy trenches at the Thompson-Hayward plant from 1950 to 1966, consisted of steel and fiber drums and empty cans and bags used in pesticide processing.

Thirty-two farm chemicals ranging from 2,4-D to Zytron were detected in the soil up to 23 feet deep or in water supplies up to one-quarter mile from the plant.

The state Regional Water Quality Control Board set a strict timetable in a cleanup and abatement order issued Feb. 3 aimed at protecting water supplies from further contamination.

"Any error on our part in this cleanup should favor the environment and public health protection, not the discharger," said Gunter Redlin, state supervising sanitary engineer.

The state cleanup order requires excavation of buried waste and a plan for protecting water supplies by next Feb. 1.

Miss San Diego forfeits crown

SAN DIEGO—Ibnda Swanson, who was chosen Miss San Diego on Feb. 11, has agreed to relinquish her crown after it was discovered that she had posed, under another name, for nude photos in the January issue of Penthouse magazine, the producer of the local pageant said Thursday.

"Miss San Diego has been asked to relinquish her crown and she has agreed to do so," said George Hye, executive producer of the Miss San Diego Scholarship Beauty Pageant.

"It was brought to the attention of the association that she had committed certain indiscretions by appearing in a national magazine contrary to the ideals of the Miss America pageants," Hye said.

Miss San Diego represents the city and county in the Miss California pageant, whose winner goes on the the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Waterbed bill OK'd by Senate

SACRAMENTO—A bill requiring landlords to rent to tenants with waterbeds as long as the beds are covered by liability insurance was approved Thursday by the state Senate.

The measure, SSB 259 by Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, was sent to the Assembly on a 26-9 vote—despite opposition from apartment owners.

Under the bill, a landlord could not refuse to rent to a tenant with a waterbed if the tenant maintained a $100,000 insurance policy against any damage the bed might cause.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"Who's...Wrong room."

Woodstock's pizza parlor

5 4 1 - 4 4 2 0

We Deliver At Lunch
After finding a quiet spot in the heart of downtown San Luis Obispo, these two women enjoy one of the areas most popular characteristics—sunshine.
lane has its good and bad turns, according to residents

ment and many more students are becoming involved in community service projects. "We have a lot of volunteer work in the community for senior citizens and the elderly," Griffin said. "It really excites me to see young students and older people interactting." Toby Ross, community development director, likes the college atmosphere of San Luis Obispo. He said the presence of students has brought more entertainment to the town.

"There is a fair amount of activities, such as nightclubs and theatres because of the students," he said. "I appreciate the fact those things exist here."

However, the cultural selection of entertainment is one area Griffin thought the town was lacking. "There is not that consistent quality of cultural activities," he said. "Although for our site, it's not that bad."

San Luis Obispo may be lacking in steady cultural entertainment. Sanders noted the continuous recreational activities the city and climate provide.

"With the gorgeous weather, there's a lot to do, such as hiking and biking and running," Sanders said. "Other areas don't have the variety of opportunities San Luis Obispo has."

Most of the people interviewed also mentioned the mild climate as a warm aspect of San Luis Obispo.

In terms of drawing tourists, however, Shari Pickard of Coastal Travel said the city of San Luis Obispo is not really a tourist town. "Honestly, there just isn't a whole lot to draw tourists," she said.

"When you stop and think about it, this town just had its good times. There's only one novelty item—the Madonna Inn," she said.

Pickard said the area around San Luis Obispo does have tourism, with Hearst Castle about an hour away and wineries blossoming around the county. "Poly and Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant draw business to the area."

Pickard said San Luis Obispo's central location as a disadvantage for residents who travel. "It's a four-hour drive, either way, to get to San Francisco or Los Angeles," she said. "And the cost is very restrictive, as far as air travel is concerned."

Robert Griffin also noted another disadvantage to San Luis Obispo's central location for many people.

"It's a long way from home," he said.

Griffin brought up one of the major problems in San Luis Obispo—housing. He said the relative prices tend to be higher here than in the north county or in Los Osos, but compared to Santa Barbara or Los Angeles, housing is a lot lower. "It all depends on what you're comparing it to."

"When you stop and think about it, this town just had its good times. There's only one novelty item—the Madonna Inn," she said. "On a per capita basis, the crime rate here is comparable to large cities," he said. "For example, in Los Angeles in 1981 there were 3,566 rapes committed. L.A. has a population of about 3.5 million. In 1981 in San Luis Obispo, there were 24 rapes and we had a population of about 35,500."

"Based on these figures, the percentage of rapes in Los Angeles compared to the population is 82 percent. The percentage of rapes in San Luis Obispo, compared to the population is 0.7 percent.

Please see page 8
Despite crime, SLO still has appeal

One of the things residents don’t enjoy—the tight job market in San Luis Obispo, which sometimes shows up in lines (above) at the county’s Employment Development Department.

“I don’t want to cause fear or paranoia,” Seybold said. “San Luis Obispo is relatively safer than metro areas simply due to the fact that the police department can respond to every call.” He explained that officers can usually get to any situation within three minutes.

Seybold also gave some reassuring news—the crime rate in San Luis Obispo in 1983 went down 17 percent, compared to 1982. If this trend continues, San Luis Obispo’s crime rate may soon be able to be classified as an advantage, instead of a disadvantage to living here. Many residents have studied both sides to issues such as the crime rate in San Luis Obispo and have come to the same conclusion as Sanders, “On the whole, the advantages to living in San Luis Obispo far outweigh the disadvantages.”

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TSgt. Washington (213) 831-8312
Bad track results in lost opportunities

From page 1

"seen," said Darrel Mihes, architect student and former high school runner.

"Cal Poly can no longer offer even a dirt track as an alternative running surface. A new engineering building is being constructed upon the site of the lower dirt track."

Martindale's report, besides stressing the problem of the present track, offers a host of advantages that a new facility could offer.

"To begin with the track teams could finally hold more than one home track meet. This would cut travel costs and keep the athletes in class. We could also place a bid to host the NCAA Division II National Championships," said Martindale.

Other examples Martindale cites are the possibilities of hosting state high school and community college meets, and other community events such as the Special Olympics. A donated track would also have many advertising opportunities for the corporation, especially in this Olympic year.

Students build own classrooms in snow

By Jerry Sheahan

For all but a few Cal Poly students, the classroom setting is confined to four walls on each side with a roof overhead. Students enrolled in Outdoor Recreation, Recreation 103 classes, however, experience an added challenge of building their classroom—a classroom made of snow and ice in a wintry mountain environment.

According to the course instructor, Dr. Michael Swiderski, the objectives of Outdoor Recreation 103 classes are three-fold. The first is to introduce students to nordic skiing, the second is for students to experience functional living in a winter climate, and the third is to create snow shelters and live comfortably in them over a three-day weekend.

Swiderski serves as the chief architect of these snow shelters, yet insists students make the structures themselves as part of the course requirement.

"If you have a good snow pack, then you have a snow cave," noted Swiderski. "The only problem is finding an existing snow bank," he added.

Swiderski described this shelter with built-in refrigeration having a floor that is higher than the ceiling at the entrance to keep the warm air from escaping.

The second type of snow shelter is the classic igloo design, made popular by the resourceful Eskimos, which involves cutting out blocks of ice with saws.

The third nordic dwelling is the "trench" and is made by clearing-out a box shape 2-3 feet deep in the snow with an "A-frame" roof added over the blocks.

"Quinzee's," or "snow huts" as they are commonly called, are the fourth form of snow shelters and demand only 12 inches of snow. They are created by the time-consuming method of gathering 3-4 inches of snow, which is then rounded into a dome structure.

"We contour the snow into a dome. You don't want any protrusions to cause digging," said Swiderski.

"We had 15 people standing on top the next day." remarked Swiderski on the strength of one of his students' snow huts.

In his experience as an instructor, Swiderski has only seen one faulty structure.

"I have had one collapse and it was the error of the student who didn't let the snow melt enough before the walls too narrow," he stated.

Students in Recreation 103 are given the option of choosing one of three weekend trips to go on during the quarter.

The class structure includes one hour of lecture, or "presentation" as Swiderski prefers to describe it, and two hours of lab on Fridays.

Topics covered include equipment essentials, conditioning, hypothermia and frostbite, winter driving tips, and a tire chain clinic.

"The most dangerous thing that we are driving to the activity," stressed Swiderski.

Swiderski believes students enrolled in the Outdoor Recreation Skills course benefit in a variety of ways from their experiences.

"They learn the ability to enjoy and extend their outdoor activity throughout the winter, they learn about living in extreme conditions such as temperatures that dip below zero, and they gain confidence in their ability to live in extreme conditions," he said.

The course offers three different types of outdoor opportunities for students with a land-based activity in the fall, snow-based in the winter, and water-based in the spring.

It's Happening

CAMPUS CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Last year a representative from Switzerland came to Cal Poly looking for a place to train his olympic team in the Olympics. He found the San Luis area ideal in regards to available housing, climate, and close proximity to Los Angeles. Upon seeing the track, the representative asked if there was any possibility of resurfacing the track before the 1984 Games. When answered no, he continued north looking for better facilities.

Two-time olympic javelin thrower Karin Smith has also left San Luis for better training facilities in Eugene, Oregon. The deteriorating field event areas have become a serious concern. Athletes using the high jump, long jump, pole vault, or javelin runways not only have to concentrate on their techniques but must also worry about any holes that are in the run-way surface.

"Our athletes are missing the experience of having world class athletes train with them," said Martindale.

With a new track surface "quite a ways down the line" for any state funding, Martindale sees the corporate gift idea as Poly's only solution.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

The United States Air Force is offering a limited number of scholarships for engineering students. These scholarships cover the entire senior year, and culminate with the applicant entering the Air Force Officer Training School after graduation from college, junior and Senior engineering students are eligible for this program. To see if you qualify, call your Air Force representative.

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DON'T MISS IT!
Poly women swimmers make one last splash before March national meet

by Karen Kraemer
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's swimming team will wrap up its season with a last pre-national meet this weekend at San Francisco State.

Duane McRory's national crew travels to the bay area looking for those last few qualifying times.

"I have nine, possibly ten, girls qualified for nationals," said McRory. "If we swim our strongest at nationals we could place in the top 16."

Swimming strong means both Ann Stier and Anne Gatlin swimming in at least four events. Stier will swim the 600-meter freestyle, 1660 free, 400 individual medly and a team relay while Gatlin will compete in the 400 and 200 IM, 200 backstroke, and two team relays.

Other qualifiers are Donna McRory (1 meter diving), Joan/Maryl Luibacher (50 free, 400 medly relay, 800 free relay), Susan Watt (50 free), Linda Tucker (200 fly, 400 medly relay), Nancy Stern (400 medly relay), Susan Williams (500 free relay) and Sandy Yaron, who is a prospective relay swimmer.

This weekend's meet will be an important one for freshman Nancy Stern.

"Nancy is just a fingernail away from qualifying in both the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke events," said McRory.

The team will leave on March fourth for the NCAA Division II Nationals to be held in New York. Competition will begin on the seventh at Hofstra University.

When you're in a tight spot, good friends will help you out.

When you pulled in two hours ago, you didn't have this problem. And with a party just starting, the last thing you wanted to do was wait around another two hours.

Neither did the rest of the guys.

So when they offered to give you a lift, that's exactly what they did, proving not only that they were in good shape, but that they were good friends.

So show them what appreciation is all about. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
Mustang cagers facing uphill road to playoffs

by Sherman Turnine Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's wrestling team will begin competition today in the Western Regionals hosted by Indiana State University. Coach Vaughn Hitchcock's matmen in the past have done very well at the Division I NCAA Western Regionals. The Mustangs have had 44 champions, including 17 in the past four years, 19 runner-ups, 13 thirds and four fourths.

Despite a 10-10 regular season record this year, the Mustangs do have promise entering today's matches. Wrestlers who are making the trip to Terre Haute, Indiana include:

Mike Provenzano (Jr) in the 118-pound class is a transfer from Arizona Western Junior College. Provenzano holds an impressive 16-9 record to date. Enie Geronimo (Jr) will compete in the 126-pound class. Geronimo sports a 7-14 record to date this season.

Chris Delong (Sr) will represent Poly quite well in the 134-pound class. Delong, who is 25-7-2, placed 5th at Regionals last year.

Cesar Escudero (Jr), shows promise for wrestler fans in the 142-pound class with a 21-13-1 record going into Regionals.

The Mustangs, who lost rival Cal State Bakersfield last Thursday, are in a desperate struggle to get into the post-season tournament. The squad wraps up league play with three conference games remaining—all in the Main Gym—including tonight's versus Cal Poly Pomona and Saturday night's against league leader UC Riverside. The Mustangs are in a desperate struggle to get into the post-season tournament. The Mustangs are once again be counting on their defense to keep them in the game. Poly's tight zone is allowing the fewest points in the CCAA, giving up on average 62.4 points per game.

The Highlanders, despite their 82-72 loss to Chapman last week, are ranked fourth nationally in the NCAA Division II. Three players, James Blavins (11-0), Tim Bell (10-8), and David Myers (11-4), average in double-figures for Riverside. Bell is also the league's leading rebounder with 7.4 per game.

Chapman, fresh off its upset of Riverside last week, is still another game up with an 8-3 record. Bakersfield owns a 19-6 record, and Poly is 18-7. A third-place wildcard berth seems to be the Mustangs' best chance for a playoff spot. Sweeping the rest of their schedule would leave the Mustangs with a 21-7 overall record and 9-6 in the CCAA, which should put them in the third spot. But while the Mustangs should romp over Cal Poly Pomona tonight, getting by the 10-1 Highlanders will be obviously more difficult. In their league opener last month, Riverside belted the Mustangs 63-51.

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The March of Dimes has announced the grand opening of its official Gate Array sales office on March 2nd. The office will be located at 1801 McCarthy Blvd, Suite 300, Milpitas, CA 95035. The office will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM, and Saturday from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. The office will be staffed with knowledgeable sales professionals who can answer any questions you may have about the Gate Array sales process.

The March of Dimes is a national nonprofit organization that works to improve the health and well-being of all Americans. The office will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM, and Saturday from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. The office will be staffed with knowledgeable sales professionals who can answer any questions you may have about the Gate Array sales process.

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