**Soviet 'election' goes as planned**

MOSCOW—Soviets voted in unopposed national parliamentary elections Sunday, in a dismal two-decade endgame of "the totalitarian unity" of the Communist Party. While Kremlin critic Aleksandr Chernenko, who voted in northeastern Moscow, was shown on Soviet TV wishing election workers "great success," he and his opponents with Anna waved and smiled but said nothing to reporters outside the polling stations. The 170 million eligible Soviet voters are not legally required to go to the polls, and those who don't have an actual vote or school and turnout has soared 75 percent for the last 40 years. Central Communist Party organs seek to keep the vote as high as possible. Turnout, and also for a 200 percent turnout. Evening daily newspapers gave a vote count of 170 million, or 95.95 percent turnout, in the Soviet Republics, which returned 361 candidates, or 99.5 percent of Soviet Parliamentary. Still, high turnout was required in other parts of the country.

**From the nation...**

Maine primary is close race

PORTLAND, Maine—Gary Hart held a small lead Sunday in his first head-to-head struggle with Walter Mondale, a duel for supremacy in Maine's Democratic presidential caucuses and momentum in the delegate-rich state to follow.

The lead went back and forth as returns came in from Maine's 417 cities and towns. With 177 caucus precincts reporting, Hart had 144 votes or 53% of the vote, compared to 40 votes, or 12%, for Mondale, or 46% of the vote. As the long, cold campaign combined both sides sought to put the best face on the results.

Mondale's camp reported that Hart moved ahead of him in Maine voting in the week because of a surge created by his upset victory in the lead-off New Hamp­shire primary. He defeated Hart 1 to 1.5 to 1,368 for Mondale, or nearly 46%. As the long cold campaign combined both sides sought to put the best face on the results.

"It's going to be close and anything close is a victory for Gary Hart," said Ben Briggs, who organized the state for the Colorado senator. "We were outspent 10-1 and Mondale had to send his national campaign to the state to stop a slide, if he didn't stop it."

Mondale said he had made "substantial progress" in the past few days against a surge by Hart, and asserted for the first time that he believes he was "very far behind" at midweek.

**From the state...**

Assembly passes gay jobs bill

SACRAMENTO—The Legislature approved a bill last week to outlaw job discrimination against homosexuals. A bill that would do the same for the disabled failed.

A 45-35 Assembly vote, one more than the bare ma­jority needed, sends the bill to the Senate. The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Ron Davis, the Sacramento Republican, would make it illegal to discriminate against homosexuals on the bases of gender, sex, sexual orientation, or marital status.

The bill would make it illegal for employers to discriminate in hiring, firing, pay, promotions, benefits, and training.

**Sports director to cover Olympics**

by Rebecca Prough

Cal Poly's sports information director has been chosen as press chief to oversee the sport of wrestling in the 1984 Summer Olympics.

Steve Rutledge will handle all media needs, foreign and domestic, and will be in charge of a team of 18 professionals in public relations.

Rutledge said he is excited about the job. "I was a little nervous about it at first, but the more I learned about it, the more comfortable I am with it," he added.

He said his position is a supervisory position over all press and media relations. The job is "challenging and fun work," rather than serious work, he added.

The Summer Olympics run from July 28 through Aug. 12, and they include two separate wrestling events. Greco-Roman wrestling will be held from July 30 to Aug. 3, and freestyle wrestling will open Aug. 7 and close Aug. 11.

The wrestling matches will be held in Orange County's Anaheim Convention Center. The facility seats 6,000 and includes 350 seats for the media. There will also be 125 desks set up for media use, Rutledge said.

"Our main headaches will be from the photographers," Rutledge said. "There are lots of them, and they all have restricted areas in which to work, he said.

Rutledge added that there is always the possibility of a terrorist attack, but all precautions are being taken and there is nothing more that the press chiefs can really do.

Rutledge said he will only have three days off from the wrestling competition, but the Olympic security...
Editor:

Many times in its history America has benefited from the actions of peaceful protest and social change. If the people who are trying to stop nuclear power are angry at the protesters, one must admire their spirit, and the moral reasoning that has inspired their actions. I feel however that they have been very narrow minded in condemning nuclear power. They have overemphasised its dangers while completely ignoring its good aspects.

I wrote a term paper on nuclear power last year, and learned many things in my research. I also learned that the production of nuclear energy is difficult to explain. It does lend itself to catchy slogans such as "junk science" or "evil power," but I don't agree with either of these. In my paper, I explained that nuclear power is a matter of importance and I am not likely to go to war over natural resources. Those are the unpalatable truth, and I feel that most people are not likely to face the facts. By providing us with another badly needed form of energy, nuclear power could, quite conceivably lessen the chances of another war.

All energy sources have risks associated with them, but I have found nuclear power to be the safest and the cleanest form of energy that we have. We cannot be picky. We need the second and third safest as well. People argue that no benefit justifies the potential disaster of a nuclear accident. This is the utmost in guilt by association. Nuclear power is the least evil of many evils. We must support it even if it means making available the power companies rich.

If you must protest something, how about the Russian invasion of Afghanistan?" 

Steve George

Editor:

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If you must protest something, how about the Russian invasion of Afghanistan?" 

Steve George

"Ion" criticism condemned

Editor:

Her spirit roams the dim corridors of the administration, but her forbidding presence is sensed by students, faculty, and administrators alike. Last Friday, I ran into her at the Cafe in front of the Pepsi machine. As usual, we exchanged some bitter words concerning what is and what will never be at this university. She's always stubborn to hear ideas, such as mine, that propose change in the status quo. And in the manner befitting the old-fashioned woman that she is, Grandma Poly stopped me on my writing hand for merely suggesting that a beer & wine pub on campus would be nice.

But I didn't let Grandma Poly's oc­ciliating foreboding stop me from ex­pressing my views further. I told her my prohibition ended for 99.99% of America in the 1990's. Old Poly is just the land that alcohol has forgotten.

I told the old lady that Poly's over-21 population deserves the cultural, social, and most of all, innocent benefits of an attractive and well-run campus pub. In addition, the Administration could reap modest financial benefits, which could be used to aid our school's deteriorating technical and recreational facilities.

But old Grandma Poly didn't hear a word I said.

So, my dear colleagues, next time you see that hard-drinking lady hounding our administration and preaching about the sins of beer and wine on campus, tell her to just think of the 10,000-strong at Cal Poly (10 times that during Poly Royals) who may enjoy having a cold, col­lapsible, especially after tailgating an ex­celler on differential equations, genetic engineering, or Poll Bel 201.

Joe Barton

Letter to the editor:

March 1 letter states his name was "pleurigared," and that the comic writer should have asked permission to use the name Ian. The comic is "ION" not Ian. And besides, he has my permission to use my name anytime he wants. 

Ian Yale

Page 2

Letters

Activist defends protestors

Editor:

This is in reference to the letter in the February 28 Mustang entitled "Dilemma."

Get the complete story before protest­ing.

I consider myself an individual who is concerned about what's happening around me, and when there is an issue that I see as questionable and potentially dangerous I will speak out against it, but not without obtaining some facts on it. This issue is especially true when it comes to nuclear power.

As Mr. Kyle would have it, I'm one of the "mollycoddled" protestors that attend the marches at Avila on January 15 and February 11. At both events there were a wide variety of people in attendance. Granted, some may not have been as informed as they should have been, and for some their emotions might have obscured their reasoning, but it is unfair and unjustified for Mr. Kyle to classify all nuclear protestors as ignor­ant. Although some may not have been truly informed, they at least realize that nuclear power is a matter of impor­tance and they are taking a step to bet­ter understand it. I find it hard to ac­cept that the majority of the protestors are as ignorant as Mr. Kyle thinks.

Mr. Kyle's opinion concerning the children's involvement in the protest is justified, to an extent. What he fails to understand is that the parents were con­vinced that they had their children's best interests at heart. The number of kids that were in any sort of danger was minimal in relationship to those par­ticipating. For those who were sentenced the only real threat they had was obtaining a police record. You can not civil disobedience doesn't include violence.

As I stated before, many parents did take their children's welfare into con­sideration; however, on February 11 I met a woman who brought her kids with her. When I asked her if she was plan­ning to get arrested she said no because she had to take care of her kids. Many more would have gotten arrested but chose not to do so in order to maintain com­mitments and responsibilities. Yes, even anti­nuclear activists acknowledge their responsibilities to their families, job and school.

I don't believe that if an individual has deep seated convictions about a sub­ject and speaks out against it, that he's justified in conducting himself in a manner that has incurred thefr actions. I feel however that the peo­ple who have been very nar­row minded in condemning nuclear power, is unfortunate because America needs this power; They have overemphasised its dangers while completely ignoring its good aspects.

I wrote a term paper on nuclear power last year, and learned many things in my research. I also learned that the produc­tion of nuclear energy is difficult to explain. It does lend itself to catchy slogans such as "junk science" or "evil power," but I don't agree with either of these. In my paper, I explained that nuclear power is a matter of importance and I am not likely to go to war over natural resources. Those are the unpalatable truth, and I feel that most people are not likely to face the facts. By providing us with another badly needed form of energy, nuclear power could, quite conceivably lessen the chances of another war.

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If you must protest something, how about the Russian invasion of Afghanistan?" 

Steve George

Greek community applauded

Editor:

Being aware of the poor press the Greek community receives, I would like to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation for their understanding and cooperation in the Use Your Voter Registration Drive. While planning for the drive early this year, I decided to involve Greeks. However, I never needed to con­tact them; they contacted me and pro­vided more assistance than I'd ever heard of.

So thank you, all particularly Thad­deus Halikiantis. Your effort was just another example of your dedication to service.

The way, if you haven't already, you can still register through May 6.

Cam Beiser, Chairman

Letters to the editor:

March 1 letter states his name was "pleurigared," and that the comic writer should have asked permission to use the name Ian. The comic is "ION" not Ian. And besides, he has my permission to use my name anytime he wants. 

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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 at the Daily office in Rm. 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sent to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GR 226, 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 number. To ensure that they are 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 ibid statements. Press releases should include name of writer, phone number, school, addres­s and school, and still today here in the dorm. But I have a sense of humor, and so chip on my shoulder over my name. I am not a gentle person, and I am not an insinuating comic writer, the dark of Cal Poly should spend their valuable time fighting poverty, hunger and problems of that nature.

Finally, the author of March 1 letter states his name was "pleurigared," and that the comic writer should have asked permission to use the name Ian. The comic is "ION" not Ian. And besides, he has my permission to use my name anytime he wants. 

Ian Yale
Search for the key to success no easy task

KEYS—just a small four letter word that can wreak havoc in our lives. Come to think of it that’s not unusual for four letter words.

In my case I can’t function without my keys. Even if their only function at the time is to keep my hands from being someplace they shouldn’t be, you know those nervous habits one picks up.

Actually I should super glue the keys to my hand. Then the simple things, like typing in the life of an aspiring journalist, wouldn’t be. Did I say my life was simple?

Large key rings shaped like shoes are nice if giving the idea of quick flight is a prime concern. They never aid in easy access—even if it is just the outside pocket of your backpack.

My experiences have found, the smaller the area the easier the evasion process. Though you can hear their merry jingle loud and clear.

My greatest fear is losing my keys along with my identification. Then again, you never know who you might meet.

I tend to feel naked without my keys. Now tell me how that’s possible since they cover nothing at all. Except for the time it takes when you can’t find them.

In fact just the other day I left them in my car. That’s right, in the ignition where they belong—funny thing! If they’re so important how could I have walked away, efficiently locking the car door behind me. Where were my thoughts? Never mind!!!

I have to be ready at least 15 minutes before I leave the house if I’m expected to drive. It takes me that long to find the keys—if I’m lucky.

Back to the keys in the car business. In my six-and-a-half years of driving I have locked my keys inside the car only once, and misplaced them only three weeks before that. The hide-a-key works only when it is hidden and not concealed cleverly under the front seat.

There’s a cold lesson in there somewhere. It’s dinner and I’m waiting for AAA. It figures; keys know when they’re needed, it’s also the same time they see fit to play hide-and-seek—you explain it to me.

Kathy Messinger is a senior journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters

Daily should focus on positive issues

Editor:

I am really disappointed in the coverage by the Mustang Daily because I feel they always look at the negative aspects of events. This was exemplified by the coverage of the ASI budget meeting held in January of this year. I would like to encourage the Mustang Daily to look to the positive aspects and events happening here.

As a Senator representing the Inter-Hall Council, I would like to express the discontent of my constituents, in the dorms, regarding the Mustang Daily’s coverage of dorm events. There are 3,000 students in the dorms which is one fifth of the total population of the university. Not one article has been in the paper about dorm functions.

It was also brought to my attention that Cal Poly had a National Championship Dairy Judging team from Los Lecheros Dairy Club. An article and picture were submitted to the paper but nothing ever came of it. I’m really disappointed in the coverage of the Mustang Daily and I’d like to encourage them to appeal to a broader spectrum of students by more positive coverage of events. Please be responsive to the student needs. Thank you.

Tyler Hammond

Pro-nuke should inform, not condemn

Editor:

I feel the need to respond to a Feb. 29 letter. I very much support the author’s stance against “the disease of narrow-mindedness.” He then proceeds in the letter to show us that, as well as all of us to some extent, we are suffering from this illness. He spends considerable time condemning “the mobley crowd” on individual incidents, while no space is devoted to the “astonishing facts” that have come to light in his research.

If the author is “100 percent for nuclear power” and knows “the complete story,” it should certainly be no problem for him to write a concise letter on the issues surrounding the industry and not the protesters. Surely this information would do more to prevent narrow-minded perspectives than throwing around ambiguous death threats against continued nonviolent protest.

Fred Lasa

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Sign up in the campus Placement Center for an Interview March 5th & 6th.

SBRC

SPRING 1984
Students learn influence of European architecture

From page 1

valuable experience for architecture students in all

"I think everyone in any design profession should go there because we have a lot to learn," commented Mc

Calvey.

Their urban centers—where people live, as opposed to our urban centers—where people work, is something we're missing here," she added.

McCalvey considered the revitalizing of the urban zones in American cities to be a challenge landscape ar

chitects should work toward.

"I think we ought to make the downtown centers a place where people want to live," she said.

Regarding the urban centers she visited while on the

trip, McC activity was impressed with the interaction between people. She commented, "They interact with people downtown—not so much in front of the televi

sion."
Dairy activities at Cal Poly involve more than drinking milk

Cal Poly students found out that milk can be fun—even before or after it is in the carton. At left, Poly Royal Queen Becky Ohlhausen finds that milking is not as easy as it looks during the Celebrity Hand Milking Contest held Thursday by Los Lecheros Dairy Club.

Dean Lark Carter of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources won the contest for the third straight year. He milked more than twice the amount of any of the other contestants.

At top right, a crew of Cal Poly students paddles their milk carton craft during the Milk Carton Boat Race at Laguna Lake, Saturday. The event was also sponsored by Los Lecheros Dairy Club. At bottom right, the Farm Management crew has rougher sailing.
NRM head named 'Forester of the year'

by Margie Cooper

Eighty years ago there was no science of Forestry in America in the true sense of the word. There was no reason to know our forest trees, their natures, their growth, survival, structure, or their relations to forested lands, to the land in general, or to the uses that the land has for the economy of the whole world.

One man who has accepted the challenge of forest management is Cal Poly's Norman H. Pillsbury, department head of the Natural Resource Management program, who was recently honored as 'Forester of the Year', by the Southern California Society of American Foresters.

As a department administrator, professor and practicing forester, Pillsbury has combined his expertise and knowledge to make outstanding contributions to the forestry profession.

The 35-year old professor was named Chairman of a Hardcover Task Force to the California State Board of Forestry last spring to recommend rules to regulate the 15-million-plus acres of hardwoods in California.

Pillsbury said, the Board of Forestry oversees and develops practicing forestry laws to govern all timberlands in California and determines how hardwoods should best be utilized in keeping with the philosophy of multiple use.

As an educator, Pillsbury has given active support to the establishment of a forestry major at Cal Poly. He believes the future forester needs to adapt to the changes in the profession due to the problems created by urbanization. Pillsbury would like to see concentration offered by the NRM department in urban forestry, wood energy, watershed management, and hardwood management, which exist now as curriculum, courses.

Despite his devotion to the academic profession, Pillsbury is a practicing forester and has conducted a research program to study the growth and yield of central coast hardwoods. The study included the coast live oak and blue oak trees found in San Luis Obispo and Monterey Counties.

With the results of his research, Pillsbury said, predictions of site quality based on height and weight measurements can be made. His research has also included the use of remote sensing for determining hardwood tree volume and for identification of individual tree species and groups of species.

Pillsbury has carried out work in wildfire research and has been involved in an energy-biomass study with eucalyptus species.

In the local area, he has been instrumental in establishing a Los Padres Chapter of the Society of American Foresters for San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

Director to report on summer games

From page 1

will be so tight that even the people who are working the Olympics won't be able to get into another sport. He said he might try and volunteer to help out in another sport that he is interested in for three days.

Rutledge explained that the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee tried to pick the press chiefs from the sports information field of southern California. Rutledge is the northernmost SID to be appointed as press chief.

The LAOOC solicited SIDs last summer at their convention in San Francisco. It brought Richard Perelman, assistant vice president of the LAOOC, and Greg Harney are the two men in charge of press operations. The announcement of Rutledge's appointment was made by Perelman in conjunction with Gary Thompson, sports commissioner for wrestling, and Dale Dafner, sports management for wrestling.

Rutledge said of the eight SIDs in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, seven are working as press chiefs in the Olympics, with two of those seven assisting him.

The other SID who will be assisting press chiefs are Ron Yukelson (boxing), Cal State Northridge; Brent Hayes (baseball), Cal Poly Pomona; Cecil Costilow (judo), Cal State Los Angeles; and Barry Vanderkallion (boxing), UC Riverside.

The two SID s from the CCAA who will be assisting Rutledge with his wrestling duties are Steve Barr from Cal State Dominguez Hills and Dini Jones from Cal State Bakersfield.

Club educates members about production trends

by Margarita Mills

To educate its members about trends in production and inventory programs is the purpose of the Cal Poly chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS).

APICS is a national organization, with both student and professional chapters spanning the country. Cal Poly chapter president Andy STarr said.

The club invites speakers, locally as well as from Los Angeles and San Francisco, to participate at meetings and seminars. Recent professionals who attended were from California Cooperage in San Luis Obispo and a material required planning consultant from a San Francisco firm.

Starr noted that the organization is of special interest to business majors, particularly those in the management information systems concentration, and industrial engineering majors. "These people, especially MIS students, are directly related to what we discuss in APICS," he said.

El Corral Bookstore has Avery correction tape

Avery correction tape covers up errors easily and leaves no tell-tale shadows when copied on a copier. Versatile in sheets or rolls.
Traveling scores high for basketball ace

by Shari Ewing
Staff Writer

Cal Poly woman's basketball ace scorer Terrie MacDonald is always on the move. But that's to be expected from someone whose two favorite pasttimes are basketball and traveling.

The 5-10 senior has just completed an outstanding college basketball career, capped by an impressive 1983-84 season. MacDonald ranked second in the California Collegiate Athletic Association in scoring (averaging 17.3 points) and first in free throw percentage (.791). She was named CCAA Player of the Week in January after a game against Cal State Northridge in which she scored 40 points.

That 40-point game ranks MacDonald number two on Mustang charts for a single-game performance behind Laura Buahning's 46 points.

The 21-year-old Physical Education major's name crops up on just about every "all-time" list on record. She is the number three career scorer for Poly with 966 points; seventh on rebound charts with 341 caroms and this season's 461 points ranks her number four in Mustang history.

MacDonald credits this season's steady improvement to a change from shooting guard to forward. She held down the guard position for three years before her shooting skills were put to better use as a forward. "My stats improved this year because I'm playing in a position I like," MacDonald explained. "I'm in a position where I can shoot more."

She doesn't take that position for granted, however. MacDonald pointed out that all members of the team can shoot, and she feels privileged that they have confidence to give her the ball. She's definitely a "player."

That team spirit runs pretty deep. MacDonald participated in basketball, volleyball and softball for Irvington High School in Fremont.

While attending a Billie Moore Basketball Camp in San Diego she was recruited by coach Marilyn McNeil and former assistant coach Daria Wilson. MacDonald, along with Chris Hester and six other freshmen donned Mustang uniforms but saw limited playing time.

She certainly capitalized on every minute on the floor, as her points per game increased from 2.8 as a frosh, 4.1 as a sophomore, 10.9 as a junior and this season's 17.3.

But the highlight of her basketball career isn't found in that statistic. Last year the team traveled to New Zealand, where it competed in eleven games. Although the team made an impressive showing (9-2), it was the different people and cultures that made the trip noteworthy for MacDonald.

Last year the team flew to Hawaii to play in a tournament against both Division I and II schools. Seeing the islands wasn't a new experience for the well-traveled MacDonald; she vacations there every summer (her parents work for an airline).

"It was neat mixing Basketball (with sight-seeing)," she said. "As soon as that (the tournament) was over we had a lot of fun."

Now that the season is over, MacDonald is looking forward to graduation--and is already making travel plans.

"As soon as I graduate I want to go to Europe," she said. "Europe fascinates me—I've never been there. I plan on vacationing before I have to Sit down and find a job."

Sports injury workshop dispells pain-gain myth

by Shari Ewing
Staff Writer

Some athletes may believe in the creed, "If it doesn't hurt, you're not working hard enough," but this conception can often lead to injuries.

Gain Without Pain, a workshop for the prevention of running and aerobic injuries, will be offered tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Science Building, room A-12. The workshop is sponsored by the Sports Health Program.

The workshop will concentrate on overuse injuries, such as shin splints, stress fractures and tendonitis. "These are injuries which, with proper information, an athlete or health-conscious person can avoid," said Kent Feldman, coordinator of the Sports Health Program.

Mike Laird, peer-educator for the sports health education program and a senior biology major, will conduct the workshop.

Laird will discuss overuse injuries, prevention, causes of these injuries, care of injuries, overall body stretching and strengthening of lower-leg muscles and shoe selection.
Women's basketball drops season finale, 55-41

by Shari Ewing
Staff Writer

Despite a tough defense, the Cal Poly women's basketball team saw its season finale come to an end Monday night in the Main Gym.

Pomona was assured its conference co-championship position with Chapman College. Chapman beat Cal State Dominguez Hills, 75-69, last week. Both teams finished tied with 11-5 records in the CCAA, and Pomona won the tiebreaker in Pomona's number one ranking in Division II polls, when they kept a tight reign on the Broncos offense. Cal Poly held Pomona to 26 points and trailed by two at the end of the first half.

Senior forward Terrie MacDonald concluded a stellar collegiate career with 14 points and six rebounds. MacDonald averaged 17.3 points during the season and 3.0 in career in the CCAA.

Guard Kelly Ulrich also, a senior, scored in double figures with 12 points and seven caroms.

The two, along with senior center Nancy Hoaken, were honored during halftime for their accomplishments and four years of service in Mustang uniforms. Coach Marilyn McNeil and assistant coaches Jill Overrock and Carolyn Crandall presented the trios with roses.

Pomona's Vickie Mitchell had an outstanding night, scoring a game-high 18 points and grabbing 15 rebounds. Lisa Ulmer and Diane Looker also scored in double digits with 10 points apiece.

The Lady Mustangs were hampered by a weak offense, connecting on just 24 percent of their field goals (13 of 53). The Mustangs shot 39 percent from the floor shots (23 of 54).

"We didn't play very well offensively," said Coach Marilyn McNeil. "We didn't take good shots and didn't shoot well when we did. We panicked on offense.

Ulrich summed up her feelings about the final game of her collegiate career. "It's sad. I wish it wouldn't have ended like this."