Bowling alley troubles studied

By JULIA PRODIS

The Cal Poly University Union bowling alley has been the subject of recent controversy concerning financial impact and the possible removal of the facility.

There are serious financial problems with the bowling alley, said the ASI Executive Director who proposed last week to the University Union Advisory Board a study and review of the bowling program in the Union be made in light of the declining demand for bowling to the downward trend in the sport. "I feel we should not be converting that field into a parking lot until the construction of the new Ap building starts or more research is done to encourage alternate means of transportation such as carpools, biking."

Author of the Resolution and senator from agriculture, Tyler Hammond, reported that the Agriculture Council was unanimously in favor of the resolution, while Rose Garcia, senator from architecture and environmental design said her council was opposed in theory to paving over the field. "Unless you want parking, but no, we don't want our fields paved over."

Enginnering and Technology senator, Steve Dunton, disagreed with Duxbury. "Unless I hear yes, we need this field, yes, we want this field; I support this resolution."

No students attended the senate meeting to speak during open forum either in favor of or against the resolution.

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"The Cal Poly student senate passed a parking resolution," said the ASI Executive Director, Roger Conway, the James Student Senate passed the parking resolution 11 to 10 with one abstention.

Marcia Godwin, ASI Vice President and senate chair said, "The vote so close that President Baker will really have to sit down and look at this resolution closer."

Godwin was against the resolution. "I feel we should not be converting that field into a parking lot until the construction of the new Ap building starts or more research is done to encourage alternate means of transportation such as carpools, biking."

Senator Mark Rechel was in favor of the resolution saying, "There is a definite need for parking."

According to a memorandum prepared by ASI Executive Director Roger Conway, the Games Area, consisting of the bowling alley, billiards and electronic games currently is projected to bring in $119,900 income against expenses of $106,373. As of February 1, 1985, income is at 26.8% of the gross income of $119,900. Conway says the biggest loss of revenue and interest is in the bowling alley.

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In the event that the UUA study shows that students don’t want the bowling alley, this area would be converted into a Nautilus weight equipment area and dance studio area. The billiard tables and electronic games would not be affected.

Nan Hagan, a member of the UUA study, says, "although nothing officially has been done on the survey yet a marketing student will be evaluating the facility."

At the senate meeting, ASI President Kevin Creghten reiterated that a decision on the bowling alley had not yet been made. "If students want a bowling alley, now is the time to let their voice be heard."

The UUA meets every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the University Union, Room 220.
Opinion

Where have all the students gone?

Do Cal Poly students care what happens to this campus?

It seems apathy on campus reached a new high Wednesday night.

At the weekly ASI Student Senate meeting, senators narrowly passed a resolution to convert the baseball field into a parking lot. This legislation stands to be approved by President Baker.

However, no students were present to give their views on the issue.

Two weeks ago, students were told in the Mustang Daily that the senate would have an open forum to hear both sides of the issue. Even the baseball coach was told of the upcoming vote, yet there were no students or baseball representatives at the meeting.

Now a resolution has been passed and not one student on this campus has the legal right to complain about it. When trucks roll in and start to pave over the baseball field, not one member of any sports team can whine.

The senate had problems passing the resolution Wednesday. It was a very close vote. Had someone been at the meeting advocating either side of the issue, the senators might have been swayed.

How can students expect senators to represent them and their views when students don’t seem to care? As a result, only two senators (the senators) were instrumental in passing something that affects all students on campus, and the sports teams in particular.

Except for one letter, none of the editors at the Mustang Daily heard anything from students on the matter.

The problem of apathy is something that’s not easily solved. Words won’t make students want to be involved.

What it is going to take is for a resolution to pass through the senate strictly by students themselves.

Then, it will be too late. Just as it is now.

Reporters' Notebook

Power of the press discovered by Daily staff writer

Everyone reacts differently when they find out that I’m a Mustang Daily Staff Writer.

Some people get defensive and put down the press. Others are willing and interested in the press, hoping they might get their names or pictures in the paper. Still others turn to Shakespeare and try to impress me with how articulate they are.

Then there are those who are paranoid of the press. They choose their words carefully, hide the fact that they are in double-decker and their favorite phrase is, “No comment.”

I was doing a story about a department head that was removed from his position because she wasn’t an effective administrator. Doing a thorough and complete story required me to talk with the former department head, ministers and deans and the professor herself. I called one of the administrators to make an appointment to talk to him but didn’t tell the secretary that I was with the Mustang Daily. She put me on hold and never came back. I called her back when she answered again. I went through the same spiel, but this time added, “I’m from the Mustang Daily.” There was a long pause and then she asked, “What do you want?”

All I wanted was to make an appointment. I couldn’t understand why she was so defensive about it.

Eventually, she gave me the appointment, but when I showed up for it, I got the same treatment from the administrator. He told me that he wasn’t hiding anything—I didn’t say he was—but he said it was all public information. I didn’t say it wasn’t—but when I asked him why the department head was removed, he claimed up and said that was confidential. There was no sense in beating a dead horse, so I wrote the story around the missing information. But when I called back to make another appointment for a different story, I had an even harder time getting it.

The secretary said he was in a meeting and asked when he would be out. She said he was tied up for the rest of the day. I asked if he would be free the next day.

She said no. How about the day after that? No. The day after that? Oh well, then he’ll be on vacation for the rest of the week. She said I was beginning to get the impression that he didn’t want to talk to me.

Other people react differently to this. For instance, when Lloyd and Jose found out that I was a Mustang Daily reporter covering the silent march in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., they followed me around, gorged me with information and introduced me to other, more knowledgeable people at the event. Jose gave me a novel full of textbook quotes that I could have used and when asked if I might quote him in the paper he said, “Sure, that’s what I’m here for.”

Another example is the time I went wine tasting for a feature story and got into a heated battle in the Poly Royal istor. I was gradually becoming aware of the influence that I had as a reporter and figured that it wouldn’t hurt to let some winemakers know that I was from Mustang Daily. It didn’t hurt until the next day. They were all so helpful and courteous that I was drunk by the end of the day. They filled me with, full of wine, one winery gave me a free bottle and they all gave me mounds of literature about their wineries to help me write the story.

The list goes on. The title, Mustang Daily Staff Writer, allows me access to documents and files never available to me before. It has put me in the middle of City Council meetings rubbing elbows with the mayor, chief of police and other big wigs.

I have paid my way into numerous events, presentations and lectures that normally I would have to pay for.

I was beginning to feel in destructable as a reporter and thought that I had an large amount of influence over people. But then I had to go to court for a speeding ticket. I was doing 50 mph in a 25 mph zone and they wanted to milk me for $200! I thought by taking it to court and giving the judge the old student sob story, he would at least reduce my fine, but actually I was hoping that the issuing officer wouldn’t appear and the judge would dismiss the case entirely. Of course, neither of those things happened and as a last ditch effort, I pleaded, “But your honor, I’m a reporter for the Mustang Daily.” He put his pen down, pored over the his horn-rimmed glasses and with a firm pound of his gavel said, “Pay the cashier outside.”

So much for influence.

T Williams is a senior journalist major and Mustang Daily Staff Writer.
Speech major is Rodeo Queen

By SUSAN EDMONDSON
Staff Writer

An 18-year-old speech communication freshman swept the Cal Poly Rodeo Queen competition Wednesday night by winning the rodeo queen title and taking awards for public speaking and horsemanship.

Winning rodeo queen titles is nothing new for Chirissy Sparling — she is currently Miss California Rodeo and Wednesday night at the Madonna Inn she was crowned Cal Poly Rodeo Queen.

Four women competed in categories such as poise, personality and appearance, horsemanship, public speaking and rodeo knowledge. Carolyn Streithlow, an agricultural management senior, received the Miss Congeniality award by a vote from the other competitors.

Sparling said she's been riding horses since she was 3 years old and she has participated in rodeos since she was 7. She plans to keep busy this year by promoting the rodeo club and the rodeo team.

"I think people have misconceptions about rodeo and rodeo people," said Sparling. "A lot of people don't realize that rodeo is a collegiate sport. It's a serious thing."

For the public speaking category of the competition, the women were asked general questions such as how they plan to stay young. Sparling said that staying active is important and she plans to ride horses until she can't put her feet in the stirrups.

Sparling was also asked how she would respond to people who say that rodeo activities infringe on animal rights. "Education is the key," said Sparling. She explained that people should become familiar with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rule book. "Rodeo is not a cruel sport."

For the rodeo knowledge portion of the competition, the women were asked to define rodeo terms, explain rodeo rules, and name former and current rodeo champions.

The women also modeled fashions from Rusty Spur, Bridle and Saddle and Farm Supply.

Sparling won a $100 gift certificate from Bridle and Saddle, a free haircut, a silver charm from the San Luis Obispo County Cowbelles and other gifts.

Sparling will represent Cal Poly at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Finals in Bozeman, Montana in June.
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TEOD LEWIS

Students interested in internships, co-ops or jobs should check out the Career Seminar, sponsored by the National Agricultural Cultural Marketing Association, on Monday, February 11.

NAMA will be holding the seminar in the Chumash Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a banquet with guest speaker, Carol Hallett, assistant to the Secretary of the Interior, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Some of the companies that will have representatives present at the NAMA Career Seminar are Calco, Central Financial Insurance, Calavo Growers, Texaco West, Altamont Computer, Monsanto, Zoscen, FMC, Schumacher and Archer Daniels.

"These companies that are coming to the seminar are interested in the students at Cal Poly for employment opportunities," said Dan Block, NAMA adviser. "Most of these companies wouldn't be coming if they weren't interested in hiring someone."

Winter band concert Saturday

BY SUSAN EDMONSDON

A former trumpet soloist with the U. S. Navy Band will be the guest artist at the 19th annual Winter Band Concert on Saturday, March 9.

Accompanied by the Cal Poly Symphonic Band, Dr. Franks Scimonelli will perform on the trumpet and post horn at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Other groups scheduled to perform include the Cal Poly Brass Quintet, the Cal Poly Sax Quartet, and the Cal Poly Percussion Ensemble. William Johnson, a member of the music faculty, will conduct.

Scimonelli was a trumpet and post horn soloist with the U. S. Navy Band in Washington D.C. for more than 25 years. A post horn is a trumpet with no valves. The player must control the notes only with his lips and breath.

Scimonelli is currently chairman of the Music Department and professor of trumpet at Prince George's Community College in Maryland.

The Symphonic Band will perform Fantasia in G by Timothly Mahler and also works by Johann Strauss, William Rhoads, Gordon Jacob and Robert Russell Bennett.

Tickets for the March 9 concert are $4.50 for adults and $2 for students. They are on sale at the University Union ticket office, Cheap Thrills in San Luis Obispo and from members of the band.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 546-2556 or 546-2607.

The Winter Band Concert will help the 41 members of the Cal Poly Symphonic Band prepare for their spring tour. On March 24 the band will perform at a Western States meeting of the Music Education National Conference in Fresno. Band President Lisa Itaya explained that the conference is a music festival but bands will also compete.

The Cal Poly Symphonic Band was chosen by taped audition to perform as a guest at the conference so they will not be competing.

Fire drill helps educate students, staff

BY SANDRA THORNBURGH

A mock disaster was conducted by the Health Center in coordination with the Fire Department Wednesday afternoon in the Health Center building.

At 2 p.m., a smoke bomb was set off by the fire department without prior notification of the drill in order to test response rates in the evacuation. Said John Paulsen, assistant director of Public Safety, although the Health Center organized and coordinated the drill, the Fire Department initiated the simulated disaster and observed the evacuation.

"We lit the bomb, waited for somebody to notice the smoke and pull the alarm. Within a minute to a minute and a half, pulled the fire alarm," explained. "Then we announced over the speakers several times that this was a fire drill and to evacuate the building. This all occurred within about 30 seconds after the bomb was set off."

Nash said he had forgotten how loud the bell was. "I don't think a person could be full of medication and sleep through that thing. That's why we go through these things, to remind them."

"We try to get as many fire drills in as possible throughout the year with at least one drill in the University Union, Administration, Food Processing and the residence halls," said Nash Scalin. "There are always things to be learned in a drill, things that people don't think about until you actually do it."
AIDS now connected to saliva

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) — An elderly man showing symptoms of AIDS may be the first known person to have contracted the disease through saliva, his doctor said Thursday.

Blood tests on Donald Bauer, 72, done by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta did not show antibodies of the suspected AIDS virus, according to Bauer's physician, Dr. Robert Ilia.

However, the CDC said it will recheck Bauer's blood using samples that showed the antibodies in a different kind of test in Los Angeles and in two tests at Stanford University Medical Center. These tests did not show the antibodies.

Bauer's wife, Mary Agnes, died last September, a week after she was diagnosed as having AIDS - acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"Mrs. Bauer, who had a blood disorder dating back to her surgery in 1979, was the first person believed to have gotten AIDS in the San Francisco Bay area from a transfer of blood through saliva, according to the CDC," Ilia said.

Ilia said Bauer and his wife had a few close friends and relations since the time of her transfusion and that he could only have gotten the AIDS from her through her saliva by kissing.

A researcher in San Francisco studying families of other AIDS cases involving transfusions said that none have shown evidence of infection, even after sexual contact. "I find it very hard to believe that it is saliva transmission of AIDS could happen," said Dr. John Jay, "It would be a very big surprise to me. The general rule about AIDS still sticks - it's a very unusual challenge."

Bauer has not shown any signs of other diseases associated with AIDS. Bauer said he had only been treated for pneumonia in Los Angeles and for a heart attack in Stanford - and he had little indication that he might have AIDS.

"It may be a different case because he got AIDS from his wife's saliva, nobody should be surprised. There was a paper printed last October in Science magazine indicating that AIDS could be carried in saliva."

Coffee may cause heart disease

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A study of sedentary, middle-age men has linked drinking more than two cups of coffee a day with higher blood pressure and a protein associated with heart disease, researchers said Thursday.

The first clinical study in the United States to suggest that coffee could be related to heart disease contradicted several previous studies, while supporting European studies and a survey of 47,000 men and women reported in the February American Journal of Cardiology.

The study's results were questioned by the National Coffee Association, an organization whose 210 members import and roast about 85 percent of the nation's coffee.

"Initial evaluation indicates that the study is not a significant contribution to the extensive body of literature on coffee intake and cardiovascular disease," George Boecklin, president of the association, said Thursday in a statement from his New York office.

About 120 million Americans drink coffee, and one in three cups of coffee a day, according to the association.

The study by the Stanford University Medical School appeared to indicate that sedentary and mildly active men, age 30 to 55, who drink more than two cups of coffee a day are at higher risk for heart disease than those who drink two cups or fewer daily.

—THE END—
Coping with a student's stress

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO

Students just aren't students if they haven't pulled an all-nighter.

Some students go for days in a row running on caffeine in the form of coffee or drugs such as "Vivarin" or "Nolotin." "Most students manage time by crisis," said Dr. Jim Aiken, of the Cal Poly Counseling Center. Students wait until right before a project is due and then go on a 24 or 48 hour binge of caffeine and then collapse, he said.

"There are three times during the quarter that we see a lot of students under stress: the beginning of the quarter when they're trying to get classes and then find out how much work is going to be involved in those classes, the midterm weeks and then right before finals."

"Everybody copes with stress on this campus. Students are high-achievers. Stress and strain are a part of going to college. But as life goes on there are more crises and the last minute approach may not work."

"There are three ways that most people handle stressful situations: flight, fight, and mastery, according to Aiken. Flight response involved the avoidance of stressful situations. Avoidance is due largely to the fear of failure. Students may avoid class, avoid studying, and isolate themselves from others.

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Fight response is found in people who keep the stress bottled up for a while. They get angry, impatient and sarcastic. This hostility waiting to pop out during the quarter will make coping with midterm and the stresses of school difficult, Aiken said.

Mastery is perhaps the most constructive of the stress handling devices students can use. Students become more skilled in handling devices students can use. Students however can change their method of coping with stress through self-evaluation. "A person can usually find a pattern to the way they deal with stress. Drugs are another way people attempt to handle stress. The most used drug on this campus is marijuana although we don't see too many drug cases at the counseling center," said Aiken.

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"There are tricks to learning. Students have to learn to look for the important concepts in a professor's lectures," Aiken said.

Improving reading skills is another service the center helps students with. Students can learn to pick up the rate of reading without loss of comprehension, in addition to learning to improve note taking skills, public speaking, memory and how to effectively deal with Student Enemy Number One, procrastination.

"Bad habits learned at college are often magnified later on in life. "Life conspires against people who manage their time on a crisis basis," Aiken said. "Learning to handle stress now will make the move from college to professional life a lot smoother."
The Great Escape many students take from the pressures of being a college student: sleep.
You can give my spinach to the garbageman

Almost everyone ate vegetables as a kid. Some did it voluntarily, most of us had them shoved down our throats. Standard vegetables like corn and peas weren't good enough for my parents. They were kind enough to give us stuff like parsnips, which look like white carrots and taste like wet chalk, and Swiss chard, which tastes burnt even half as bad as they look. I'll be happy to eat them if you want me to.

"Eat them or I'll feed them to your chest." This always made me wonder why she was making my sister eat them too.

"Just try them. If you don't like them you don't have to eat them." Forget it. If they taste half as bad as they look, I'll be sick for a week.

"Eat them so you grow big and strong." It's hard to take this seriously from a person who's five-foot-two.

"Eat them, they'll put color in your cheeks." This was always a risky sabotage the dinner by hiding the vegetables you didn't like. Mom doesn't like finding the vegetables back after a week. And you had to remember not to put the vegetables back after dinner. Mom doesn't like finding a can of lima beans in the dishwasher.

Andy Frokker is a senior journalist and a former activist for Kids Against Cabbage.

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Officials worried about cloves

NEW YORK (AP) — Health authorities are becoming increasingly concerned about the safety of fragrant, clove-and-tobacco Indonesian cigarettes called kretekas, whose U.S. sales have jumped from 16 million a year in 1980 to more than 100 million last year.

Dr. Frederick Schechter, a surgeon at the University of California at Irvine, has assembled four cases in which teen-agers who smoked kretekas subsequently came down with severe pneumonia-like illnesses. Two of the teen-agers died.

"What is most appalling is that government officials, schools and parents were unaware that this had become a universal habit," said Schechter in an interview Wednesday.

On Monday, Ronald and Carole Cislaw of Huntington Beach, Calif. filed a $20 million lawsuit against a manufacturer of clove cigarettes, contending Timmy's death was caused by smoking kretekas. "We have been smoking these cigarettes for a month for a dollar a pack. Timmy had been sick for two weeks, he didn't get really sick until he smoked these cigarettes," Schechter said.

Panos Georgopulo of G.A. Georgopulo and Co. New York, an importer of clove cigarettes, said he had no comment to make about whether the cigarettes are harmful.

"In Indonesia, they have been smoking these for 100 years," he said. "I think that last year they sold 80 billion (in Indonesia). All the information I have is that there have been no adverse effects that have surfaced in Indonesia."
Sports

Six Poly wrestlers qualify for national meet

On cloud nine after high finish at western meet

DES MOINES — After suffering its worst meet season in more than 20 years, the Cal Poly wrestling team redeemed itself at the NCAA Western Regionals. The men were 9-13 in dual meets, but qualified six wrestlers for the NCAA National Championship starting next week.

The success at the Western Regionals held at Drake University last weekend helped make up for the disappointing season said the wrestling coach. "We had a terrible meet season," said Vaughn Hitchcock, head coach for 23 years. "It has certainly been unusual. The showing we made at the Western Regionals was certainly something that made the season."

Poly had 10 wrestlers qualify once, but during the past ten years has averaged fewer than going to the NCAA championship.

The Mustangs (102) finished third at the Western Regional, behind Louisiana State University (114%) and Northern Iowa (127%).

How did the Poly wrestlers feel after the finish? "We had to tie them to the beds to keep them from floating. They were on cloud nine."

The Mustangs lacked a wrestler at two weight divisions, but made up for it in tournaments with strong grapplers at other weights, said Hitchcock.

The Western Regional is one of the toughest, said Hitchcock. "If you do well in this tournament, you have a good chance of doing well nationally."

Two Mustangs — Roger Sayles and Mark Tracey — finished first in the regional.

Roger Sayles (above) and five (177 pounds) and Mark Tracey (126) finished first, and both say they have a shot at finishing first in the NCAA Divisions I National Championship being held in Oklahoma City, Okla., starting March 13. said Hitchcock.

The NCAA championship is the Rose Bowl of wrestling, said Hitchcock, with more competitors than the Olympics.

Sayles is rated No. 5 in the Amateur Wrestling News. Tracey is rated No. 8.

With a good performance at the nationals, the Mustangs could finish in the top 10 to 20. "If they wrestle badly, the could finish clear out of the money."

While Cal Poly isn't rated in the top twenty for dual meets, two of the schools that finished behind Cal Poly — Tennessee and Indiana — were ranked No. 17 and 12 in the nation.

There Mustang wrestlers were third: Ernie Geronimo (126), Cesar Escudero (134) and David Wood (142). Woods was injured most of the year, and was beaten by the tournaments No. 1 seed and Region winner, pinning the No. 2 seed.

Geronimo also has a shot, said Hitchcock. "If he has good intensity, he has the potential to finish nationally."

Two finished fourth — Dan Remero and Jordan Cunning — with Dan Remero receiving a wild-card spot (only the top three are guaranteed a trip to nationals). Cunning was not selected, but the No. 5 spot in his weight got the bid.

Eagle puts golfer in front of Hertz-Bay Hill Classic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — More Hataisky scored an eagle on the way to a wind-blown, 5-under 68 that gave him a 2-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the $500,000 Hertz-Bay Hill Classic.

Hataisky, winner of two titles in a 10-year PGA Tour career, hit a 2-iron shot into a gusty,history wind and into the cup on the 10th hole at Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club and U.S. Open champion Fuzzy Zoeller, on the mend from major back surgery that threatened his career, wasn't quite so fortunate. He was 2-under par until he enjoyed the water-guarded 18th hole and finished with a 1-under-par 70.

Mark McCumber, winner of the Carolinas Eastern Open two weeks ago, had a 68 in what he called a "1- or 3-club wind," and was second, two shots off the pace.
Gymnast looking for more records

Teams seeks to qualify nationally

The Cal Poly gymnastics team will not rest on its laurels. Despite setting a new school record last weekend, it's striving for more.

The team is looking to re-break its record, said head coach Tim Rivera. "I think we will score higher than last week, and that was a school record."

Four teams will come to Main Gym Saturday, 2 p.m. for the Cal Poly Invitational: Cal State Northridge, UC Santa Barbara, Cal Poly Pomona and Sacramento State.

Northridge and Sacramento are ranked in the top-ten in the nation, said Rivera, "but they are scoring only three or four points more than us."

"This is probably the highest caliber of competition we have ever had in the gym," said Rivera.

The events will be run at the same time and the Pat Jackson dancers will perform during the invitational. "That will speed things up. There will always be something going on."

The Mustangs are currently competing with Chico State for the last qualifying team spot in the Western Region, said Rivera. "I hope to get the whole team there (nationals)."

So far, four individuals have qualified: Jana Lehman, Paige Allan, Kristy Brodeur and Lisa McAllister.

The Mustangs have their last home meet Saturday night. Sue Cothern and the rest of the Mustangs have their last home meet Saturday night.

Syracuse survives close game

(A P) The top-ranked Georgetown Hoyas won easily, as expected, but No. 13 Syracuse barely survived an upset bid by Boston College in quaterfinal action Thursday of the Big East basketball tournament.

Patrick Ewing overcame first-half foul trouble to score 20 points as Georgetown opened defense of its Big East tournament title with a 93-62 rout of Connecticut.

The defending NCAA champion Hoyas, 28-2, gained a berth in Friday night's semifinals against Syracuse, which hung on to beat Boston College 70-69 in Thursday's second quarterfinal game at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Dwayne "Pearl" Washington's jump shot with 22 seconds remaining provided the Orangemen with their winning points and Syracuse clinched it when a last-second shot by the Eagles' Troy Bowers rolled around the rim and fell out.

At Birmingham, Ala., Buck Johnson scored 15 points, including a key basket in the last minute, to help Alabama post a 42-31 victory over Mississippi State in the quarterfinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Andrew Moten converted a go-ahead three-point play with 2:06 remaining and added two crucial free throws in the final minute as Florida knocked off Kentucky 58-55 in Thursday afternoon's other quarterfinal game.

Maurice Martin scored 16 points and revved up his sputtering offense late in the second half to lead the Hawks to a 52-49 victory over George Washington in the Atlantic-10 quarterfinals in Piscataway, N.J.

SHROOMS ON A PIZZA?

ARMADILLO DOES IT!
Owner in debt

Eagles reportedly sold to Miami auto dealer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After trying for months to sell a minority interest in his Philadelphia Eagles, Leonard Tose has agreed to sell out entirely to Miami auto dealer Norman Braman for $65 million, a source close to the NFL team said Wednesday.

"The price is for 100 percent of the Eagles' assets," the source told The Associated Press. "They hope to have the agreement wrapped up in a couple of days."

Tose, reportedly $42 million in debt, has been trying to sell a share of the National Football League franchise for more than a year, but insisted on retaining debt, has been trying to sell a share of the National Football League franchise for more than a year, but insisted on retaining debt.

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"But so far," Rozelle said, "no names have been submitted to us. Once Leonard calls us and tells us what he has done, we can begin the process of investigating the new ownership."

No matter who owns the Eagles, the team is required by its new stadium lease to remain in Philadelphia, according to a city spokeswoman. Tose came close to moving the Eagles to Phoenix while negotiating with Canadian businessman James Monaghan in December.

But Mayor W. Wilson Goode said the approval process would need approval from 21 of 24 voters. Mayor W. Wilson Goode said the approval process would need approval from 21 of 24 voters.

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Braman was involved in an unsuccessful effort last year to buy an existing United States Football League team, the Washington Redskins, and move them to Miami. The negotiations ended when Braman withdrew his financial support, and the team subsequently moved to Orlando, Fla., to become the Renegades.

Soviets win second skate title

TOKYO (AP) — Alexander Fadeev's powerful performance in the men's final Thursday enabled the Soviet Union to win its second gold medal at the 1985 World Skating Championships.

Brian Boitano of Sunnyvale, Calif., won the bronze behind second-place finisher Brian Orser of Canada.

The victory by Fadeev, the 1984 European champion, followed the winning finish Wednesday in the pairs event by Fadeev's countrymen: Elena Volova and Oleg Vassiliev.

Fadeev was appearing in international competition for the first time since suffering a thigh injury in December. With the exception of a momentary slip, he turned in a brilliant display of southern Florida, and has close connections to the Reagan administration.

Braman was a native of West Chester, Pa., founded Philadelphia Pharmaceuticals and Chemicals Inc. in 1957. He is active in civic, business and Republican political affairs in southern Florida, and has close connections to the Reagan administration.

Braman was involved in an unsuccessful effort last year to buy an existing United States Football League team, the Washington Redskins, and move them to Miami. The negotiations ended when Braman withdrew his financial support, and the team subsequently moved to Orlando, Fla., to become the Renegades.
**Campus Clubs**

AUA-Amer inst aeronautic & astronautical science
DIAT-Deans Institute of Aircraft Trade
FIITR-Futuristic Institute of Technology
MOT-Indian Institute of Motor Trade
TCP-Technical College of Physics

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**Announcements**

**A SUCCESSFUL CAREER AND FAMILY.**

Interviewing for the position of Business Manager at Ronya Konorski, successful businesswoman, owner of the Fisherman's Wife. Apply by Mar. 7 for interview.

**ALL ARE INVITED TO A FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE.**

"God's Gentle Might"

GIVE THE WORLD THE GIFT OF SCIENCE AND DEEPER UNDERSTANDING.

The lecture will be held at the CAL POLY LITTLE THEATRE at 7:30PM, Monday, March 11.

**Balloons**

CAMPUS BALLOONS AT EL CORRAL **A GREAT GIFT**

"CARTOON" Balloons

Fresh Shiny $2.00. Cute and fun are available. We deliver free. Call the balloonists Wm, 772-4686 evenings.

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Some of our club members are helping an elderly neighbor in need. Join the ASI Good Neighbors program. For more information call 543-1296 or come by the ASI Office, 300 Student Union.

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Tonight at 8

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**tinkle Kirkland formerly of a contemporary [Generation X], is the author of Fisherman's Wife, 772-4959 evenings.

**Tonight at**

7:30PM/Ag 215. Everyone is welcome!

**TUES Apr. 2 Room to Room-House 8pm**
**MON. Apr. 1 Party SLO Vets Hall Bpm**
**Roommates Needed**

Roommates needed for Spring quarter 2 rooms by blocks from Poly. 544-0008 ask for Rick.

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