Some parking alternatives

The only parking problem which would exist if the baseball field were converted into a parking lot would be for the Math and Home Economics Building. The same procedure was followed and the same results ensued — no bomb, but several tests were disrupted.

The third threat on March 12 was directed toward the Mathematics and Home Economics Building. Everyone was slowly and methodically giving and major gifts.

Carmack said that Department of Public Safety officers are following several leads and they do have some suspects. "All three threats came from the same caller," he said. "We think he might be Iranian, judging from his voice."  

Anyone with leads or information concerning the threats should contact the Department of Public Safety at 546-2281.

Bomb threats related to tests

By T. WILLIAMS

Bomb threats have become common occurrences at Cal Poly.

With three in the past month, bomb threats virtually become almost as common as exams. In fact, there may be a direct relationship between the two.

Wayne Carmack, investigator for the Department of Public Safety, said that although there is no way to prove it, the threats may be desperate attempts by students to get out of tests.

"We don't know what their motives are," said Carmack. "We won't know until we catch whoever is behind it. It seems they want to disturb classes.

The first threat to the Library was received Feb. 12 — about the same time that midterms began. Several officers, trained in bomb disposal, evacuated the building and searched it thoroughly. "Looking for anything suspicious, but everything was fine," said Carmack. No bomb was found and the library was reopened — after a three hour delay.

The second threat to the Science North Building was Feb. 28 — still during midterms. Again, several officers were sent in to evacuate and inspect the building for any evidence of a bomb. No bomb was found, but several classes taking tests in the building had to be moved outside or cancelled.

The third threat on March 12 was directed toward the Mathematics and Home Economics Building. The same procedure was followed and the same results ensued — no bomb, but several tests were disrupted.

Carmack admitted that this has been an unusually excessive amount of threats in one year. "I think we've had more threats in the last month than we had all last year," he said.

Carmack doesn't think the threats are serious, though. "They're mostly pranks," he said. "If they were serious, the bombs would have probably gone off.

Any pranksters caught and convicted of making threats, are subject to Section 148.1 of the California Penal Code and may end up spending one year in jail or prison.

Carmack said Department of Public Safety officers are following several leads and they do have some suspects. "All three threats came from the same caller," he said. "We think he might be Iranian, judging from his voice."

Anyone with leads or information concerning the threats should contact the Department of Public Safety at 546-2281.

The final vote on the parking resolution came only after the majority of senators voted against putting the issue on the spring ballot.

Author of the resolution, Tyler Hammond, said that since the vote was so close last week (11:10) the student body should decide.

Most of the senators disagreed.

Some parking alternatives

By SANDRA THORNBURGH

The director of Cal Poly fund raising activities will be leaving his post March 29, to direct fund raising for the Miami Baptist Hospital in Florida.

Carroll D. Price, university director of development, has been primarily responsible for raising non-governmental funds for Cal Poly through corporations and foundations, annual giving and major gifts.

"In today's world, the state cannot provide all the funding for the programs of the university," said Price.

In an effort to strengthen and consolidate fund raising projects, Price — the first to head the newly created fund raising department, was appointed to the position in February 1981. In the four years he has headed Cal Poly non-state monies have increased dramatically.

The first year I was here, our office did $1 million worth of business. This last fiscal year we have raised $6 million so far, and the year is not over," said Price.

"I am very proud of the establishment of the development program in a very short time and feel a lot of my success has been because of faculty and staff support. You don't have to do it without them."

Before coming to Cal Poly, Price was director of development for the School of Music at the University of Miami for almost four years. A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Price began his career in fund raising as the director of gifts and development at Penn State.

Considering the size of Cal Poly and length of time it has had an organized fund raising department, Price thinks the university has done very well.

"We are the second most productive development program in the CSU system," said Price. "We are one of the recognized leaders in the computer design and manufacturing field and have one of the best, thorough bred enterprise programs in the country. In some ways I've taken part in making an excellent institution even better," he added.

Price said that although he has enjoyed working at Cal Poly with a variety of interesting and competent people, he is looking forward to the challenge of a new job.

"I am jumping out of the education business which I've done for the last three jobs, and jumping into the medical business," he said.

Price will begin his new job as director of development for the Miami Baptist Hospital April 1.
Three strikes, you’re out chancellor

Before the building of a multiple-level garage will be funded. Why?
Some suggest that the chancellor, being in the metropolis of Longbeach, is jealous of the fact that this campus has some green space around it.

Why does the land designated on the Master plan have to be used? Is there a reason, chancellor? Or is it just that there is less paperwork when you say “no”?
Although there could be a good reason, we haven’t heard one yet. And considering part of school is learning good communication, maybe you should take a few classes, chancellor. What difference does it make whether we pave the grass or not as soon as these areas are paved over. CSU will have to provide additional funds for a parking garage.

Why not just build the garage now, chancellor, then you wouldn’t have to pay to have the open lots paved? Or, maybe, an English professor.
better to have the immediate problem of parking solved than to have it fester. Although the management on campus has been called the threat of losing a serious issue on campus. A baseball field isn’t exactly paradise, but it exists on campus. A baseball field isn’t exactly paradise, but it doesn’t represent an issue that is a dime and narking facilities than by prawling cities that occupy vast acreages. As a result, we have the message. It is easy to say the real authority lies in Longbeach with Chancellor Ann Reynolds and the California State Board of Trustees. They seem to have this ridiculous theory that all available Cal Poly land designated on the master plan for parking (the baseball field and the sheep unit) must be paved over and used for parking

Alternatives to parking lots available

Editor: "They paved paradise and put parking lot" — John Micheli

We here at Cal Poly, are faced with the threat of losing a recreational playing field to fulfill some parking demand. A baseball field isn’t exactly paradise, but it doesn’t represent an issue that is a dime and narking facilities than by prawling cities that occupy vast acreages. As a result, we have the message. It is easy to say the real authority lies in Longbeach with Chancellor Ann Reynolds and the California State Board of Trustees. They seem to have this ridiculous theory that all available Cal Poly land designated on the master plan for parking (the baseball field and the sheep unit) must be paved over and used for parking

Response is problem, not drinking

Editor: An option of the proposed "Banning liquor" legislation needs to be heard. Instead of complaining that students deserve happy hour or yelling about the penalty, which is a surging call to come from students, we need to get real about the basic problem. We need to explain to people (for the most part need to take more responsibility for themselves and win). After all, the state gets tired of the temperance of cheap alcohol just too much to allow for a wise drinking habits? I hope so. I just wonder if the rest of society realizes that a country the size of ours, a person either repulses himself and his actions, or the state will sooner or later So a big mistake.

Mustang Daily

Meet the press

Scott Ollmer

Page 2 Mustang Daily Friday, March 15, 1985

Opinion

Three strikes, you’re out chancellor

Wednesday night the Student Senate reversed their previous decision to pave the baseball field and decided that it should not be turned into a parking lot.

Eight groups showed up at the meeting Wednesday, five asking that the field be left alone and three decided to re-cast their votes since the resolution passed by only one vote last week, and the vote came out 12 for the field and eight for the parking lot.

Although the Mustang Daily Editorial Board advocated that the field be turned into parking capacity, it continues to commend the senators for listening to the student groups at the meeting and voting accordingly.

However, what now?

We still have a parking problem. It seems that we, the Editorial Board, have been addressing the wrong people. No one on this campus, not the administration and certainly not senators, has the power to alleviate the current parking problem. The real authority lies in Longbeach with Chancellor Ann Reynolds and the California State Board of Trustees. They seem to have this ridiculous theory that all available Cal Poly land designated on the master plan for parking (the baseball field and the sheep unit) must be paved over and used for parking

The Mustang Daily encourages readers’ opinions, contents and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted at the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sent to: Editor, Mustang Daily, 226 GAB, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be as short as possible, must be typed double-spaced, must include name, address and phone number. To ensure that they are considered for the next edition, letters should be submitted to oat least one week before the publication date. In all cases, Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Letters will not be returned. Submissions to the Daily office at least a week before they are to be run. All Mustang Daily Material must be the property of the names of the people organizations involved. In case of more than one design or layout. All designed textual material reflects the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
**Expert clears misconceptions**

**Middle East plight complex**

By SUSAN EDMONDSON

It's unrealistic to expect peace in the Middle East, an expert on Arab-Israeli relations said Wednesday.

"In the Middle East problems are not solved," said Israeli political analyst Dan Schueftan, "at best they are addressed in an adequate manner to make things a little less nasty than they were before."

About 50 people in San Luis Obispo heard Schueftan speak on "Israel Out of Lebanon: Is Peace the Next Step in the Arab-Israeli Conflict?" The speech was sponsored by Haverim, the Cal Poly Jewish Cultural Exchange.

Schueftan criticized the simplistic attitudes that some Americans have about peace in the Middle East. "Anybody who knows this area would address the issue of peace in very different terms from what it is addressed in other parts of the world," he said.

"Things are perceived here - what I would call perhaps the Barbara Walters perception of world history - is the bad guys turning into good guys, the people who used to make war are now making peace, and isn't it lovely and isn't it nice?"

"A realistic approach to Middle Eastern reality must start with the assumption that what we have there is a very difficult situation that might at best get somewhat less difficult," Schueftan said the Arab-Israeli conflict is only one of the many problems in the Middle East. "You will find situations where inside Arab states you have civil wars that are going on that make the whole notion of peace a very different one than the one that you expect to have in this country.

"Civil wars are part of the Middle Eastern reality even when countries in the region have peaceful relations with each other," he said. "In the Middle East, to be a full-fledged optimist is to be a non-realist. In the Middle East, to be a pessimist is to be a well-informed optimist."

Schueftan also added that the Arabs' perceptions about peace are more mature than they were 10 years ago, making the chances for peace better today than they ever were before.

"If we will see a continuation of the trend that we have seen in the last 10, 15 years, then the chances for a settlement are somewhat improving and the situation in the Middle East is perhaps not as bad as it used to be."

**Pizza parlor considered for Poly Union**

By JULIA PRODIS

The Mustang Lounge in the downstairs area of the University Union has been considered for renovation for over a year.

Proposals for a coffee house, a pub and office space have all been considered and put aside.

The latest idea under scrutiny is a pizza parlor.

According to ASI Executive Director Roger Conway, Mustang Lounge, located next to the Burger Bar, would be an ideal place for pizza and entertainment.

At the ASI Student Senate meeting Wednesday night, Conway said he had recently made a trip to San Jose State University. There he studied its pizza parlor in the union and thinks one would do well here.

Conway reported that President Warren J. Baker likes the idea and supports the Foundation as supplying and making the pizza.

"We could have a quality product," said Conway.

Plans for the pizza parlor are still in preliminary stages.

**Soil head to study conservation**

By TED LEWIS

The head of the Cal Poly Soil Science Department is the new president of the California chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Dr. Brent Hallock was elected during the recent annual meeting of the 380-member professional organization in Redding. His term will continue until the chapter's 1986 meeting next January.

"The main goal I have for my term as president is to identify what the conservation needs are for California, and hopefully to develop a policy statement for California's soil and water conservation needs," said Hallock.

The California chapter of the SCWSA would act upon a policy statement then send it to Sacramento, where the policy statement would eventually be put on the ballot for the public to vote on.

"The SCWSA has a responsibility to maintain and improve soil and water quality," said Hallock. "The responsibility covers the conservation of agricultural and urban lands."

Most accelerated soil erosion takes place on agricultural or urban lands. The working of the soil for plant production or for urban use causes the erosion by opening up the soil. If there were some kind of ground cover (vegetation) for the soil, much of the soil erosion wouldn't take place, explained Hallock.

The new SCWSA president joined the Cal Poly faculty in 1979. He previously was an extension forest soils specialist at Washington State University, a research and teaching specialist at University of California, Davis and a soil conservation technician with the United States Department of Agriculture.
Minority engineers have program geared for success

By MARC MEREDITH
Saturday

Since the Cal Poly Minority Engineering Program began two years ago, it has grown from 100 students to more than 150.

The program has begun to succeed at making minority students competitive in the engineering and computer science departments, the MEP director said.

Antonio Garcia said he believes the program has begun to turn the corner toward bringing up minority students, who are able to do well at Poly.

"It's hard to access success in only our second year," Garcia said. "But I would say our future is very positive and we should be able to provide industry with the competitive minority engineers they're demanding." MEP is the child of industry and education, Garcia explained. Industry identified the problem of a serious lack of minorities in engineering. The number of minority engineers, Garcia said, isn't even close to being proportional to minority numbers in the overall population.

To change this situation industry has been contributing money to a central fund at the University of California, Berkeley. This fund supports an organization called MESA, which Garcia says stands for Math Engineering Science Achievement.

MEP makes grants to universities, public and private, with large schools of engineering so they can set up MEP programs.

Garcia said there are 16 universities involved in the program including Stanford University, Cal Poly and the University of California, Irvine.

Once the award is made to the university, a director sets up the program following an overall design, but tailoring it to each university's strengths and weaknesses.

The focal point for the program, Garcia said, is a study center where tutoring is offered, study groups can meet and advising and counseling services can operate out of. At Poly this area is located in Jepson Hall, next to Mustang Stadium.

There is an information center covering financial aid, employment opportunities, messages and seminars and an area where industry can meet regularly with the students. Garcia said Jet Propulsion Laboratories was visiting on Tuesday.

Another facet of the program is an orientation class to help new students with the transition into the university atmosphere. Garcia said there's one class for freshman and another for transfer students, but that the classes are open to all students.

In fact, he said, the reaching factor to success in college is the family. Students who try to go it alone, like Hispanics and blacks.

At MEP we're encouraging minority students to work in groups and it's working, they're happier with the university atmosphere," Garcia said.

He added that minorities at Poly are more of a minority in the university than they are in the state at large. The office of Institutional Research at Poly said last quarter that 60 percent of the university is white. Out of 15,956 students enrolled only 202 arc black, 511 Mexican americans, 284 other Hispanics, 966 Asians, 126 American Indians, 155 Filipinos and 68 Pacific islanders.

These students, especially in engineering, really feel like a minority, Garcia said, and working in groups helps alleviate this isolation feeling somewhat.

He said he expects the program to continue growing each year for the next few years and then to level out. The reason for the growth is that MEP and Student Academic Services are running such programs as Upward Bound, which tutors high school minority students and try to motivate and expose them to the university.

Presently Upward Bound is working with high schools on the Central Coast like Guadalupe High School and the program provides for many of the students to visit Poly for a couple weeks over the summer while living in the dorms.

Garcia said that many of these students lack the role model of the family motivation and encouragement to stay in school.

They're told by their families that they should be working to support the family, not wasting time in school.

Upward Bound programs, through MEP and Academic Services, are helping to encourage students and give them the motivation and base they need coming out of high school to succeed as engineers in college.

MEP operates on a budget of about $100,000 which includes salaries, supplies and expenses. Garcia said about a third comes from MESA, a third from the university in cash, facilities and people's time, and a third from the state.

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The moon was up, the stars were out and—pfftt!—your rear tire was down. Good thing there was a phone nearby. And a few good friends who were willing to drive a dozen miles, on a Saturday night, to give you a lift. When you get back, you say "thanks." So tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
International designs
Architecture contest

By Margaret Barrett

Designing a research center of the history of the Third Reich at the previous site of the German Gestapo and SS headquarters in Berlin is a student who has entered in a national competition some Cal Poly architecture students have entered.

The fourth national competition, which has a different theme every year, is sponsored by the National Institute for Architectural Education and is open only to Cal Poly architecture students.ailed students are entered in the competition on their own.

Critiquing the exhibit will be Karen McLain of McLain Photographers Association. Also critiquing will be contributing editor Frank Bez of the Bez Box.

Student pics to be shown next week

By PEG GRUENEWEB

Students have been asked to see "Face Value," a look as seen through the eyes of students in the Portraiture photography class at Cal Poly, will be presented March 20 and 21. The black and white photographs will be displayed at Lawrence's Cafe, 1111 Garden Street.

Portraiture is being offered for the first time at Cal Poly and is being taught by a new instructor to the Art Department, Michael Campbell. Campbell, who has works with leading photographer Philip Stuart Charms in Pasadena, is offering fresh insight into the photography emphasis of the department.

Critiquing the exhibit will be Karen McLain of McLain Photography and ex-president of the PPA (Professional Photographers Association). Also critiquing will be commercial photographer and film producer Frank Bez of the Bez Box.
Student’s stress: physical reactions and solutions

By the time students reach Cal Poly, they have most likely encountered the emotional stress associated with being a dedicated student; it comes with the territory. But what happens after long periods of emotional stress? What are the physical reactions? What can be done to minimize them?

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO

With finals just a weekend away, many students are beginning to feel the stress.

“Stress is not all bad,” said Dr. James Nash, director of the Health Center, “it makes us grow emotionally and mentally.”

Most people can tolerate stress pretty well but a lot of people tend to panic, Nash said.

To help students deal with stressful times the Health Center is going to set up a self-help stress clinic next quarter. It will include a quiet room with reading materials, tapes and records. “It will be a place for students to go and relax,” Nash said.

Stress sometimes manifests itself in the form of physical symptoms. Migraine headaches, back aches, and numbness of the arms are some of the psychosomatic symptoms Nash has seen.

“Psychosomatic diseases are very real,” he said, people tend to think that psychosomatic means that the symptoms are false or made up. Nash has seen patients who complain of symptoms, such as numbness in their arm, or recurring headaches but where he could not find any physical cause for the symptoms.

People tend to deny that they are working hard. Nash said, “A student taking 17 units, dealing with family problems, working outside of school, and thinking about graduation, is under plenty of stress. No one likes to think their illness is stress related.”

Mononucleosis, flu, colds, and sore throats can become more severe when a person is stressed or fatigued, according to Nash.

The best ways to avoid getting sick and to becoming overstress ed is to get six to seven hours of sleep a night, eat well, use alcohol very little or not at all, and exercising.

“Exercise is the all-time best stress reducer — that’s been known since time began,” Nash said.

If a 45-year-old person started living like this he’ll live 11 years longer. So if students started these living habits now maybe they’ll live 25 to 30 years longer.

Nash also said that simply learning how to relax is important.

Important for complete relaxation are a quiet environment, a comfortable position, a mental device on which to focus attention, and a passive attitude where distractions are ignored.

Talking to people is the best way to find out your problems aren’t as bad as they seem, Nash said.

When a person starts saying their problems out loud, they don’t seem as bad as when they keep them inside, he said.

That may explain why hairdressers and bartenders are so popular. Sometimes it’s better to unload problems on someone you don’t really know. But there are a lot of supportive people right here at Cal Poly.

Nash said that suicide is the way too many college students finally handle their stress. Cal Poly has about two or three suicides a year while other campuses see up to 9 or 10.

“The reason we don’t have more in because Cal Poly is a very supportive campus.”

The staff at the Health Center is available to anyone who needs to talk. There are peer health educators that will talk to students about health problems. Joan Cirone, nurse practitioner, runs stress reduction seminars throughout the quarter, Nash said.

Students overlook their professors according to Nash. Many professors are friendly and would go out of their way to help their students.

“The goal for people to have failure once in a while, we learn from bad experiences,” he said.
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‘Space’ buildings visualize ideas

By MARGARET BARRETT

Physical environments representing short phrases like “Windows Overlooking Life,” “Warm Colors” and “Secret Place” were created by architecture students on Dexter Lawn Tuesday. Twenty-two groups, with three students in each group, participated in the Spatial Data Base Exhibition ’85.

Brian Kesner, one of the teachers of EDES 201 which is a second-year environmental design class, said there is something about the physical space that dictates how people are supposed to act. The purpose of the project was to enable students to create a space in which visitors can experience feelings they expect to experience in that space. In using one of the assigned phrases “Street Cafe” as an example, Kesner said, “There is something essential and universal about a street cafe. Certain things just go with a street cafe.”

The two-week-long project was celebrated with the crowning of the Spatial Data Base Exposition Queen, Ethan Beale, at the opening ceremonies on Tuesday. Awards were also given for two separate categories. Some of the categories included best sensory exploitation, best use of texture, and best use of natural lighting. The creators of the designs “Street Cafe” and “Garden Seat” were awarded grand prizes for overall achievement.

This is the second year for the exposition but the first time it has been held on Dexter Lawn.

Photos by Margaret Apodaca
Cleveland stomps on Oakland

Mustang Daily

Cleveland, Ohio, March 15, 1985

By NANCY ALLISON

Cleveland, Ohio, March 15, 1985

Cleveland Bixley is pitching five scoreless innings and the Cleveland Indians defeated the Oakland A's 13-3 in a Cecilsy exhibition baseball game on Thursday.

The game was played for the Indians after the 4-1, 1-1, only allowed two hits, in the second inning and another run in the third to take a 5-0 lead against Oakland starter Mike Warren.

Tony Bernazard highlighted the four-run rally with a run-scoring triple.

The Indians struck for six runs in the seventh, sparked by rookie Cory Snyder's two-run triple, and rookie Dwight Taylor's two-run eighth inning.

Pat Tabler slapped two singles and a sacrifice fly for the Indians, and Brett Butler. Mel Hall and Mike Hargrove each added two hits.

Tom Waddell pitched 2-1-3 scoreless innings for Cleveland, striking out five.

Oakland, 1-3, scored its three runs in the seventh inning when Bob Piccillo lined a bases-loaded single, clearing the bases as all three runners were moving on two-out, 3-2 pitch from rookie John Farrell.

Dan Meyer had three hits for the A's.

Mustang Laurie Magin easily defeated Zoe Aldrexer 6-3, 6-2 at the No. 3, while teammate Christian Lertea (No.3) topped Cecilia Vasquez 6-3, 6-0.

Polo's Wendy Elliott (No.6) and Kathy Orahood (No.4) defeated the honors of the day, according to Yeast, for winning both singles and doubles.

Oakland defeated Bakersfield's Marty Beth Hawes 5-2, 7-4, and Elliott beat Kathleen Mclure in two suspended tie-breakers 7-6, 7-6. Elliott was down, 2-6 in the first tie-breaker, but fought back to secure it 7-6.

This put the Mustangs ahead 4-2 going into doubles, needing only one out of three matches to close out the day. But the team struggled to the very end for that last deciding point, which was won none other than Elliot and Orchard at No. 3 doubles.

Poly's duo was up against their old rivals opponents, Hawes and St. Claire, and once again narrowly ousted the women 6-4, 7-6.

Poly's No. 1 team of Magin and Kim McCracken lost to Rainy Young and Cecilia Vasquez 4-6, 6-7, while Sally Russell and Lertea were defeated 2-6, 24 at No. 2.

The third place Mustangs are now 5-3 in conference and 7-4 overall, facing their next opponent, University of Santa Clara at home on Friday, March 22.

NFH puts limits on helmets

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The National Football League's tentative step into the space age has been postponed—at least for the time being.

One day after the NFL's competition committee recommended experimenting with transistorized helmets that would amplify the signal calls of the quarterback, the league's owners tabled the proposal until a way could be found to limit its use only to signal-calling.

It was feared that the extended use would get us into electronic games, Star Wars, things like that, and Ted Schrampa, president of the Dallas Cowboys and chairman of the committee, they wanted to be sure it wouldn't be used to relay signals from the bench or from passer to receiver or to anything like that.

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Intramural games played close

Intramural championship games that were played over the weekend proved to be very intense events, and a Cal Poly Recreational Sports supervisor.

The l-pitch softball championship that was won by the Runaway Mob, after an overtime extension of 15 innings, and Kevin Turley, the supervisor.

The game was played Sunday afternoon on the Cal Poly softball field. The residence hall teams, Instasable, took the championship in the Residence Hall division.

The women's indoor soccer team, Sting, won residence championship Sunday, while the coed team, Goobers, secured first place in their league, said Turley.

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1037 Monterey Street, next to the Fremont Theater
Sports

Friday, March 15, 1985

From Miami to Cleveland

Kosar decides to turn pro

NILLES, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Bernie Kosar, whose strong arm led the University of Miami to the 1983 national championship, said Thursday he would cut short his college career to play professional football.

Kosar said he would make himself available for the National Football League's April 30 draft and that he would like to play for the Cleveland Browns in his native Ohio.

"I followed the Browns my whole life," Kosar said at a news conference. "That would be the ideal situation."

The Browns, however, would have to improve their draft position to get Kosar. As of now, they have the seventh selection.

The Buffalo Bills, with the first pick in this year's draft, already have made Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech their No. 1 choice.

Rain delays first round of USF&G Golf Classic

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gilby Gilbert needed only 24 putts and Peter Jacobsen only 28 as they fired first-round 65 Thursday to share the lead in the $400,000 USF&G Golf Classic.

The start of play was delayed 25 minutes by fog, and play ended prematurely by rain and lightning with 36 of the afternoon starters still on the course.

Among those still out was John Mahaffey, eight under after 17 holes when the rain started.

The opening round was scheduled to be completed today. Gilbert and Jacobsen started on the back nine, and both eagled the par-5, 540-yard sixth hole, a double dogleg with a slight wind at the golfers' backs.

Tom Watson, golf's leading money winner in five of the past 23 years on the PGA tour, opened with a 68.

Brad Faxon, Tony Sills, Terry Snodgrass and Jim Simons.

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Jack Nicklaus, winner of 70 tournaments in 23 years on the tour, was among those still out.

The opening round produced 13 holes-in-one.

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The Browns, however, would have to improve their draft position to get Kosar. As of now, they have the seventh selection.

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Larry Holmes hopes to keep record perfect

(AP) — Larry Holmes, who says he prefers living in the blue-collar heaven for high rollers. "I'm not a rich man," he says.

Holmes' first Las Vegas fight was in a preliminary to Muhammad Ali's successful title defense against Ron Lyle May 16, 1975, and he won the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship here June 9, 1978, on a 15-round split decision over Ken Norton.

Friday's scheduled 15-round bout, which will be televised by HBO starting about 7:27 p.m., will be Holmes' second defense of the International Boxing Federation title. He relinquished the WBC championship in December 1983, rather than fight Greg Page, now the World Boxing Association champion, for $2.55 million for promoter Don King.

Holmes wants $3 million to fight light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks or $25 million for a rematch against Gerry Cooney, whom he stopped in the 13th round of a rich WBC title defense here June 11, 1982.

Holmes said he thought his chances of getting either fight were "slim or none." Should he retire after fighting Bey and winning, the 35-year-old Holmes would join Rocky Marciano as the only heavyweight champion to retire without having lost a fight. Marciano retired with a 49-0 record in 1957; Holmes has a 46-0 record, with 33 knockouts.

Holmes was unimpressive in stopping James "Bonecrusher" Smith on cuts in the 15th round of an IBF title defense last Nov. 5 at the Riviera.

Some boxing writers and other people in the game have wondered if age has caught up with Holmes. But Holmes, a 7-2 favorite to beat Bey, who has a 14-0 record, with 11 knockouts, believes a year's layoff and not age affected his performance against Smith.

One man who thinks it will be anything but a mismatch is Smith. "If he don't get cut, he might win the damn thing," Smith said of the strong, aggressive challenger from Philadelphia, who turned 28 Monday.

Smith, of Buies Creek, N.C., will fight unbeaten Tony Tuluha of Cincinnati, in a scheduled 10-rounder Friday night, with the winner getting a shot at Page for the WBA title April 29 at Buffalo, N.Y.

The fight will be Holmes' 19th defense of a title.