Penguin float breaks the ice in Pasadena

By Ron Nielsen

A long line of bands from throughout the world, equestrian units with riders in colorful costumes, and floats covered with every imaginable flower, leaf or fruit stood ready to begin. More than 200 students who spent a good part of the past six months preparing for this moment had done all there was to do and had taken viewing positions on Colorado Boulevard.

With police on motorcycles clearing the route ahead, band members fell into formation, riders mounted their horses and the flower-covered floats lurched forward to begin the 98th annual Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena.

Cal Poly's 39th consecutive entry in the annual event was finished the night before by students after around-the-clock effort that began after finals week. The last, hectic days were filled with long hours and little sleep.

December 26, 1986

With Christmas finally history, the City of Pasadena began final preparation for the more than one million visitors it invites to its New Year's Day party.

Gardeners trimmed the lawns in front of the mansion on Orange Grove Boulevard that serves as headquarters for the Tournament of Roses Association and along the five-and-a-half mile parade route, and the last bolts were tightened on the bleachers and press stands.

Comparing with the other creations that filled the float construction facility across from the Rose Bowl, the Cal Poly float looked naked. Wire screens covered thin metal rods that formed the skeletons of the penguins and some of the mechanisms that would make the figures move were clearly visible.

The construction of a float is a labor-intensive, time-consuming process. A latex material is spread on top of the wire screen as a skin, which is then painted the same color as the flower that will be attached. According to the rules, all exposed areas of the float must be covered with a living material.

Seventy-five percent of the flowers used on the float, including chrysanthemums, iris, calendulas and orchids, were grown on the two campuses. Black onion seeds were used for the bodies of the penguins, and ivy leaves, picked from campus landscaping, provided the green needed for the characters' coats.

The business-like faces of the students seemed out of place among the bright colors and sweet smells that came from the other floats surrounding the operation. Publicity chairman Michael Wendtland said that the teams of students from both campuses were just completing the cooconing and painting phases of the construction.

"We're behind where the rest of the floats are, but that's normal for Cal Poly," he said.

December 30, 1986

Forty-eight hours before the parade, the float began to look close to completion. Teams of volunteers sat removing flowers from the stems and flattening them out in preparation for gluing on the surface of the freshly-painted figures.

The float was designed, built and decorated entirely by students, with the Pomona campus building the front half and San Luis Obispo working on the rear.

Titled "Breaking the Ice," the float featured six penguins frolicking on an Antarctic ice floe. One of them with a fishing pole reeled in the periscope of a submarine, the SSH 2-1-DER, that had just broken through the ice. Two satellite penguins powered by modified all-terrain vehicles darted back and forth at each end of the float as it traveled.

The main float was powered by a Ford engine modified to run on propane to reduce the risk of fire. The same engine ran two hydraulic pumps which operated the sophisticated movements of the penguins. A backup engine was available to operate the animation if the main power unit broke and the float had to be towed.

Carl Thompson of Pomona sat in the belly of the float surrounded by the electronic guts that drove the animation. While the figures outside were painstakingly covered with individual flowers, he watched a monitor as it ran through the computer program that coordinated each of the movements.

"Everything's OK so far," he said. "But it's up to the great god of Colorado Boulevard and the Orange Grove once we get out there."

December 31, 1986

The smell of metal and glue filled the Orange Grove once we got out there.

Holidays are time for giving

Campus donates food, aid

By Jennifer Manor

The Christmas holidays are finished but the spirit will remain with every Cal Poly student, staff and faculty member who participated in events to support charitable causes.

More than 40 Cal Poly organizations, including fraternities, sororities, and residence hall students participated in the second annual series of holiday sharing events sponsored by Student Community Services. Some of the events were food drives, carolling, a toy drive, parties for special groups and a "skip-a-meal" night.

More than 1,300 meal ticket holders skipped an evening meal in

IN QUOTES

I count 18 hands and I can only take two adds. How many of you are graduating seniors?

-A Cal Poly professor

First glance

Tuesday's round-up section was the campus' most-watched TV show.

The Cal Poly wrestling team upset their record to 7-4 during the weekend but won with wins in two days, including the Pico-10 opener Sunday.

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Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 51, No. 51

Thursday, January 8, 1987
What’s your resolution for the new year?

Gail Roberts, social sciences senior:
To graduate in June. I have so many units to take I decided it had better be June. Especially after six years.

Keith Day, mechanical engineering senior:
Actually, I think I passed out before I made one.

Jody Mason, electronic engineering freshman:
To write more letters home. I didn’t write very much last year, and my parents were threatening to take away my college money.

Eric Danzer, marine biology senior:
I didn’t make any. I couldn’t think of any faults. I wouldn’t have stuck to them anyway.

On September 27, 1986, in Clark Kerr Dormitory on the UC Berkeley campus, an 18-year-old freshman woman was allegedly raped by four men, all dorm residents and members of the Cal football team. This alleged attack — and what has happened since then — raises many old questions about the definition of rape and disturbing new questions about the role universities will protect their valuable athletes.

Immediately after the incident, the university’s administration threw a heavy blanket of secrecy over the entire matter. The only details available about the incident were gleaned from the UC Police Department’s investigation and reports by Ilana DeBare in the East Bay Express which described the incident as follows:

On that Saturday night, Sept. 27, an 18-year-old female student, after drinking more than she ever had before, visited some male students down the hall. She apparently spent some time joking with them. They allegedly made an offer — with sexual implications — to come and party some more with them, and she declined. One of the men then allegedly followed the woman into a stairwell, offered her sex, and partially undressed her. According to the police report, she resisted. The man then led her back to the man’s suite and again tried to have sex with her.

Then another male student, whom she had previously dated, arrived and led her into a separate bedroom. He had sex with the woman — with her consent.

Students’ projects aid disabled individuals

Editor — What a pleasant surprise it was to walk into the administration building at the Porterville Developmental Service three weeks ago and see the wide variety of educational materials built for our residents by the Cal Poly landscape design class. We were fortunate to be awarded two of these purposeful and well-constructed projects — those made by Mr. Kankal and Mr. Stoneking.

The residents on our unit are sensory impaired and medically fragile, many being blind or deaf or even both. These two projects are at just the right level to help them learn the skills needed to lead a less restrictive and more constructive life, along with the feelings of success we all so desperately need.

Little did I know as a Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo vocational agriculture student teacher several years ago that one day I would be teaching profoundly retarded individuals. Progress is slow, but the rewards are great. The compassion of the students and teachers involved in this project is very heartwarming and appreciated by all at the Porterville Developmental Center.

STEVEN G. CARNEY
Teacher, Porterville Developmental Center

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

Mustang Daily is published daily except weekends, holidays and exam periods by the journalism department, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. Advertising appearing herein is solely for informational purposes and does not represent endorsement by the Publisher or the University. Unsubsidized editorial reflects the majority of the Editorial Board, consisting of the editor, managing editor, special sections editors, sports editor and opinion page editor. Produced by University Graphic Systems. Mustang Daily office is located in Graphic Arts Building, Room 228, Telephone (805) 546-1143. Copyright 1986 Mustang Daily.
French jets hit Libyan defenses

PARIS (AP) — French warplanes attacked Libyan air defense and radar installations in northern Chad on Wednesday. Soviet-made MiGs fighter-bombers of Col. Moamar Gadhafi's air force struck back hours later with a raid on Chadian government forces.

The French Defense Ministry said the French raid was in retaliation for a weekend Libyan air attack on the government-held southern half of the divided African nation, a former French colony.

A ministry statement gave no details of the midday French raid on the important desert base at Ouadi-Doum, saying only that it had "neutralized" the Libyan radar installations.

Chad's ambassador in Paris, Ahmed Allam-Mi, said Libyan MiGs attacked a government post in southern Chad hours after the French operation. He provided no information on damage to the post.

Ex-Lebanese president wounded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Former President Camille Chamoun was wounded today in a car bomb explosion and three of his bodyguards were killed, police and Christian radio stations said.

The bomb was set off by remote control in Christian east Beirut's Mattahen district at 9:30 a.m., the reports said.

The radio stations said the attack was an attempt to assassinate the 86-year-old Chamoun, a Christian who currently heads an association for the blind and was rushed to Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Bomb threats in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Bomb threats today forced evacuation of hundreds of people from a hospital — including six survivors of the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire — and the inn where hotel officials and the FBI have set up a temporary office.

Police said searches turned up no bombs. Bomb threats also were received at four other locations, including the Justice Department, which is coordinating the investigation into the hotel fire.

Ninety-six people died in the hotel fire, which officials have said was caused by arson.

Police said Chamoun suffered shrapnel wounds in the face and hands and was rushed to Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Judge halts drug testing at plant

VENTURA (AP) — Drug testing at a 3M Co. plant in Camarillo violates workers' rights to privacy, a judge ruled in halting the program that affects about 1,000 workers.

Company spokeswoman Kitty Dill said Minneapolis-based 3M would not say if it will appeal the decision.

Ventura County Superior Court Judge Allan L. Steele issued a temporary restraining order against the testing program Tuesday in a lawsuit brought by an employee who was suspended without pay for two weeks.

The suit was filed by attorney Richard A. Weinstock on behalf of Michael A. Mora, a seven-year employee who seals cartons at the magnetic-tape-manufacturing plant.

Mora was suspended last June when he refused to take a random drug test. The program began last February at the plant, which employs about 1,000 people.

Spokesmen for the firm said employees who tested positive were enrolled in a rehabilitation program but might be fired on a second offense.

In his ruling, Steele cited a 1974 amendment to the California Constitution that declares privacy an inalienable right.

Few seniors or new graduates know exactly what technical area they want to specialize in. How about you?

Even fewer know what responsibilities are involved in various Engineering jobs. How about you?

Solution: Career Rotation.

The SBRC Rotation Program can give you a career overview that will be a lifelong benefit. It consists of 6 month training rotations in four different technical areas of the company. Recent graduates in EE, ME, CS, or Physics are what we're looking for.

Santa Barbara Research Center, in Goleta, is a recognized leader in infrared and related technologies for space and industrial applications. We are an independently operated subsidiary of Hughes Aircraft Company. We can offer you the ideal working environment to advance your engineering career and provide you with a worldwide opportunity to challenge yourself in one of the following areas:

- Electrical Engineering
- Engineering Mechanics
- Computer Science
- Physics

To learn more about the SBRC Rotation Program, join us at the 3M plant in Camarillo.

February 11, 1987, Wednesday, 2:00 to 4:00 pm

For more information, please call 805-968-3366 or stop by the SBRC Career Development Office in Goleta, California.
Astronomers spot star arcs in universe

**PASADENA (AP)** — Astronomers said Wednesday they have discovered the largest structures ever seen in the universe — mysterious glowing arcs that may be bands of new stars arching through distant clusters of galaxies.

"The best guess is they are (curving lines of) stars formed by a new mechanism which we don't understand yet," said Vahe Petrosian, astronomy program chairman at Stanford University.

Petrosian and Roger Lynds, of Arizona's Kitt Peak National Observatory, announced their discovery of the three arch-like arcs during the American Astronomical Society's annual meeting.

Lynd said the arcs are about 1.9 million trillion miles long. That's more than three times the diameter of our own Milky Way galaxy.

The National Optical Astronomy Observatories, which operates Kitt Peak, said the arcs are "the largest optically visible structures yet observed in the universe."

The arcs are 19 billion trillion miles from Earth, curving through galaxy clusters named Abell 370, Abell 2218 and 2244-02.

Lynd and Petrosian first detected the arcs nearly 10 years ago, but they were too faint to be studied further until recently, when more sensitive telescopic techniques became available.

"We now have enough data that we are sure they are important things, so this is the first time we are announcing the existence of these objects," Petrosian said.

The arcs curve around a certain type of bright, elliptical galaxies inside the clusters of other galaxies. Such galaxies are believed to grow by consuming smaller ones that pass by.

The scientists are as yet unable to explain how the arcs could have formed.

Voyager may be worth doctorate

**By Jerry McKay**

The Academic Senate Executive Committee voted Tuesday to move ahead on a resolution to award an Honorary Doctor of Science Degree to the Cal Poly graduate who designed the Voyager aircraft.

Burt Rutan, who graduated from Cal Poly in 1965, designed the aircraft that made the first nonstop flight around the world without refueling last month.

The resolution, which is a recommendation to Cal Poly President Warren Baker and The Trustees of the California State University, will be voted on during the full Academic Senate meeting Jan. 13.

The proposal, written by executive committee member and metallurgical science professor William Forberg, recommends that the degree be awarded at Cal Poly's June commencement.

In other business, the executive committee recommended that a body be established to study Cal Poly's hiring practices toward women and minorities. The body will also study the problems of underrepresentation of women in mathematics, sciences and engineering.

The executive committee also voted to send a proposal to the full senate which would ensure that money obtained from the California State Lottery would go directly to the CSU campus with no money being withheld by the Chancellor's Office. The resolution is intended to give each university control over its share of lottery money.

Genetic engineering dives into food crops

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Scientists have shown for the first time that certain bacteria can be used to transfer foreign genes into plants of a family that includes corn, wheat and other important food crops, a new report says.

Scientists hope someday to use genetic engineering techniques to modify plants in such a way that they could, for example, resist disease or herbicides.

The new study reports the adaptation to corn, a member of the grass family, of a genetic engineering technique using the organism agrobacterium.

"We now we have enough data that we are sure they are important things, so this is the first time we are announcing the existence of these objects," Petrosian said.

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Plant explosion leaves one dead

BATH, Pa. (AP) — An explosion at a chemical plant Wednesday killed one person, seriously injured another and released deadly cyanide gas that forced the evacuation of about 100 nearby residents, authorities said.

The explosion at the Savage Industries Inc. plant occurred just before 1 a.m. when five or six employees were inside, authorities said. The explosion started a fire that was controlled within one hour, authorities said.

One man was killed. Northampton County Coroner John Reichel said John S. Bujes, 27, Allentown, was crushed by debris and died of multiple injuries.

No one else was hurt, and no bodies were left in the plant. The cause of the explosion was being investigated.

A man who had smoke and burns on his head and died of multiple injuries was identified as Edwin A. Napier of Fountain Hill.

"One of the two-plant explosion

At least 22 other people, most of them firefighters, were treated at hospitals for minor injuries and smoke inhalation, hospital officials said.

The plant uses vinyl cyanide, or acrylonitrile, to manufacture polymers used in paint, and the chemical can give off cyanide gas, said Paul Ciotta, spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Resources.

About 100 people, most of them residents of a mobile home park southwest from the plant, were evacuated to an elementary school. The plant is in an industrial park in East Allen Township in eastern Pennsylvania.

Winds blew the gas away from the area, and the evacues were allowed to return by noon, officials said.

Reagan feeling fine after surgery, tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's doctor said Wednesday as the chief executive continued to bounce back from prostate surgery and tests that physicians said showed him free of cancer.

Aides said Reagan might be released from Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland as early as today.

"The president feels great," said Army Col. John Hutton, the White House physician.

Hutton said a catheter, a tube for draining urine, was removed from Reagan on Wednesday without causing him any discomfort and "he is adjusting very well."

"The president is dressed in casual slacks and shirt and has been walking around some in the suite," he added.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he knew of no additional tests in store for Reagan as part of his hospitalization.

City council votes for homeowners to help fund own sidewalks

By Stacey Myers

The San Luis Obispo City Council unanimously approved a motion Tuesday that would require more than 40 landowners to help pay for sidewalks in front of their property, and in one case that bill amounts to $15,000.

Mayor Pro-Tem Robert Griffin presided over the public hearing in the absence of Mayor Ron Dunin, who was scheduled to have elective heart bypass surgery Wednesday.

The council listened to more than one hour of property owners' protests about the costs of the improvements before voting 3-0 to approve a list of 13 properties that will be required to begin construction on the sidewalks.

"In November I received this letter from the city that said we would have to pay $15,000 for sidewalks in front of our property," said Jan Guidetti. "I don't know about any of you, but taking $15,000 out of my household budget isn't going to leave much for anything else."

The council acknowledged that Guidetti's bill was unusually large and temporarily removed their Santa Barbara Street property from the list of those to be immediately improved.

The owners of the other 13 parcels, however, are faced with the options of either paying their own or the city's contractor to do the work. If the landowners decide not to pay for the improvements, a lien will be placed upon their property, City Attorney Roger Piquet said.

A lien is a legal claim that is placed on a property for an unpaid debt that would prevent any of the landowners from legally selling their property until their debt is paid.

Piquet said city officials will try to work with each property owner to arrive at a fee payment schedule that is acceptable to both the city and the individuals involved.

Councilmember Penny Rappa abstained from the vote because she was one of the property owners affected by the motion.

In other business, the council:

• Moved to continue discussion regarding an application for a rent increase at the Silver City Mobile Home Park.

• Approved plans and specifications for the parking structure to be built on the northwest corner of Palm and Morro streets, and voted to advertise for construction bids as soon as the electrical plans for the structure have been approved.

Mayors to have heart operation

San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin will be taking a temporary leave of absence from his duties as mayor to undergo elective heart bypass surgery, Vice Mayor Robert Griffin said Tuesday.

In a memorandum written to the San Luis Obispo City Council, Dunin emphasized that the surgery is purely elective and is not the result of any immediate heart condition.

Griffin read the memorandum to the City Council and nearly 40 people attending the council meeting.

Griffin will act as mayor pro tem during Dunin's absence.

Dunin was scheduled to enter the hospital Wednesday. He has requested that no calls or visits be made to the hospital or his home while he is recovering, and that all inquiries regarding city business be made directly to acting city administrative officer Toby Ross.

Dunin will be absent from his duties for at least four weeks.

——— Stacey Myers
Summer study offered in London

By Amanda Evans

The School of Liberal Arts is initiating a London Study Program for the 1987 summer quarter.

The program, while open to all students, is seen to have special appeal to students majoring in business, art and music.

The program requires 12 units per quarter and begins June 25. Participants are expected to take up to eight units. The estimated cost for the program has been put at $1,990 per student. This includes air fare, room, daily breakfast, medical insurance, a social-cultural fee and a study tour of Britain.

Applications will be accepted from Feb. 25 to April 20 with a $150 non-refundable registration deposit. The remainder of the fee is due by April 15. Specialized programs are available at the office of the dean of Liberal Arts.

Prospective course offerings include general education classes in English, history, humanities, business, art and music. Courses include Robert Reynolds from the English department; Tim Barnes and Robert Burton from history; Mike McDougall teaching humanities and Ron Ratcliff from the music department.

This abbreviated summer quarter begins June 25 and runs through Aug. 15, with students taking up to eight units. The prospective course offerings include general education classes in English, history, humanities, business, art and music.

The Cal Poly faculty members who will travel to Citsu University in London to teach these courses include Robert Reynolds from the art department; John Rogers from business; Nancy Lucas from the English department; Tim Barnes and Robert Burton from history; Mike McDougall teaching humanities and Ron Ratcliff from the music department.

The estimated cost for the program has been put at $1,990 per student. This includes air fare, room, daily breakfast, medical insurance, a social-cultural fee and a study tour of Britain. Applications will be accepted from Feb. 25 to April 20 with a $150 non-refundable registration deposit. The remainder of the fee is due by April 15. Applications are available at the office of the dean of Liberal Arts.

An informational meeting regarding the program will be held at 11 a.m. today in University Union Room 220.

White House rejects proposed tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's budget director poured cold water Wednesday on a proposed temporary tax surcharge, saying the White House would not participate in any deficit-reduction meeting unless tax increases were ruled out beforehand.

"It's very clear that if you put taxes on the table (for discussion), then there will not be a summit," James C. Miller III, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told reporters after outlining Reagan's proposed 1988 spending plan to the Senate Budget Committee.

Answering questions from the committee, Miller showed no enthusiasm for a suggestion by Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., for some kind of temporary tax increase that would die as soon as the deficit were wiped out.

"I think it would be wholly inappropriate for us to open up the tax code (to changes) so soon after tax reform," Miller said.

"You would have very substantial problems in terms of aggregate economic activity. It would be a big mistake.

"If you terminated the revenue increase, or the surcharge, in 1992, you would have given up the opportunity to have more-effective government during this time ... And you would have a larger government," he added.

Chiles and other top members of Congress have called on Reagan to convene a high-level White House session devoted to finding a long-term solution to the deficit problem. Miller conceded to reporters that "the idea's been kicking around" inside the administration — so long as tax increases were ruled out — but gave no indication whether Reagan leans toward the idea.

Despite Reagan's opposition to a deficit-reduction tax increase, Miller said, "there are ways of finding revenue that neither the president nor I would characterize as a tax. There are some possibilities there," he told reporters, but declined to discuss specifically a temporary surtax.

However, in testifying before the committee, Miller repeatedly emphasized that the administration thinks its own plan for deficit reduction — more cuts in social programs, selling some federal property, and imposing selected user fees — is to be preferred over any tax increase.

The deficit, he said, "is a dragon that can hurt us if we don't get control over it." He urged members of Congress to carefully consider Reagan's $1.02-trillion budget on its merits.

Hewlett Packard Week at Cal Poly

Monday, February 9

CAREER SYMPOSIUM 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Chumash Auditorium Open forum to discuss HP Products, Organization and Careers.

Tuesday, February 10

INTERVIEW ORIENTATIONS — only for people who will be interviewing — if you don't have an interview, stop by and see us at the Career Symposium.

4-6 p.m. for those interviewing on Wednesday (except CO-OPs). Staff Dining Room.

7-9 p.m. for those interviewing on Thursday + CO-OPs. Staff Dining Room.

Wednesday, February 11

INTERVIEWS for March, June, August Grads in EL, ME, CSC, MATH/CSC, MIS, ET/EL, MSEN, MSCSC & CO-OPs.

Thursday, February 12

INTERVIEWS for March, June, August Grads in EL, ME, CSC, MATH/CSC, MIS, ET/EL, MSEN, MSCSC & SUM-MER — Juniors in CSC, ME, EL, MIS.

Contact the Placement Center for full-time and summer interviews and the CO-OP office for CO-OP interviews.

Hewlett-Packard Company is an Equal Employment Opportunity Company dedicated to Affirmative Action.
Poly wrestlers win three matches in two days

By Dan Ruthemeyer
Sports Editor

After beginning its season with a mediocre record, the Cal Poly wrestling team won its last three matches to boost its record to 7-4 overall and 1-0 in the Pac-10.

The Mustangs came out strong in their first Pac-10 match on Sunday against the University of Oregon when 118-pound John Gaikowski earned a 7-6 decision over Robert Pelayo to give Cal Poly a 3-0 lead.

After 126-pound Joey Pangelinan got beat on a technical fall by Oregon's Shon Lewis, the two teams battled evenly through the next several matches to enter a 12-12 deadlock going into Anthony Romero's 177-pound bout.

Romero earned a draw with previously unbeaten Dan Martin, and the pressure shifted to the Mustangs' final two wrestlers.

Freshman Rick Ravalin, who was wrestling at 190 pounds, scored a takedown in the final period to win a 6-4 decision in his first college match and give the Mustangs a three-point lead going into Ben Lizama's heavyweight match.

The 275-pound Lizama struck quickly and took a 9-7 lead after the first period. Each wrestler scored an escape in the remaining two periods and Lizama came out on top 10-8 to seal the Cal Poly victory at 20-14.

"I felt confident with Benny in there," said coach Lennis Cowell. "I didn't know how Rick would do, but it's good he won his first match."

See WRESTLING, page 8
SWIMMING

From page 7

earlier this year, they have yet to ed number one in Division I.

From page 7

of which are among the top 15 in losses are the only of the season against UC Santa Barbara, both face the Cardinal, which is rank­

For Cal Poly, as the Mustangs boast a 4-2 record.

Despite the tough competition of a Division I team, coach Bob Madrigal said the meets are beneficial to the team as a whole.

"There's no doubt about it that it's good for us," he said. "And it's the only chance for some of our swimmers (Hayes and Car­son) to get really good competi­tion."

WRESTLING

From page 7

On Monday, the Mustangs beat Chico State and Portland State in a non-conference triangular meet to raise their overall dual match mark to its present 7-4.

Galkowski started off the Chico State match on a strong note by pinning his opponent 44 seconds into the first period. The pin came after Galkowski picked up a two-point takedown in the first five seconds of the match.

Darren Rodriguez wrestled the next bout at 126 pounds in place of Pangelinan, who injured his ankle against Oregon the night before. Rodriguez, however, weighed in at 131.5 pounds five hours before the match, and ac­cording to Cowell, Rodriguez lost 5.5 pounds in two and a half hours of running and hiking.

Rodriguez lost a 4-2 decision to Dave Montano, but Wayne Nishiura came back in the next match to pick up a pin 1:21 into the second round. Prior to the pin, Nishiura held a 4-2 edge after picking up two reversals.

Holding a 1-3 lead at the end of the first three bouts, the Mustangs were well on their way to picking up their sixth win of the season.

Cal Poly picked up wins in three of the next seven matches to record the 30-13 victory over the Wildcats.

Big wins were scored by 150-pound Lance Cowart, who down­
ed his opponent 11-4, and Lizama, who earned a pin 22 se­conds into the first period. Eric Osborne won his 167-pound match by default.

Against Portland State, Cal Poly received decisive wins from Galkowski, who won his third match in two days with a 12-4 decision, and Osborne, who won 15-4 on five takedowns and one near fall.

Osborne's win was especially impressive, considering his opp­ponent entered the bout with a 13-4 record. The only points the 167-pound Cal Poly wrestler gave up came on four escapes.

Cowart had the closest match against Portland, being down 8-7 until 30 seconds remained in the final period when he picked up a two-point takedown to earn the win.

The 150-pound Cowart began the season 35 rounds above his wrestling class, and is now really coming into his own.

Rodriguez also won his match 11-5 on a gutsy performance. He struck early by picking up two two-point takedowns in the first minute of the first period, and then cruised to the win.

"It told him (Rodriguez) before the match that his might be the deciding match, and at that point it may have been," said Cowell.

But once again it was Lizama who put the final touches on the Mustang win.

The heavyweight wrestled to a 4-4 tie with John Kehrli through the first two periods, but then picked up a two-point reversal 1:40 into the final round to en­sure an individual and a team win.

Throughout the two days and four matches, Galkowski, Cowart, Osborne, Romero and Lizama each went undefeated.

While Romero won two and tied one, the other four went a perfect 3-0.

On the negative side, Malcolm Boykin lost all three of his mat­ches at 158 pounds.

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On the negative side, Malcolm Boykin lost all three of his mat­ches at 158 pounds.
By Elmer Ramos
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's basketball team, which opens its conference season Friday, will try to shake its pattern of hot and cold streaks that has resulted in an 8-5 record.

The Mustangs opened the season in spectacular fashion, winning their first five games by an average of 20 points. Then came the collapse — Poly dropped the next five contests. Fortunately, none of the losses was a blowout. A last-second shot spelled doom for Poly against Sonoma State and a couple of other games were lost in the waning seconds.

The losing streak ended last week when the Mustangs defeated Alaska-Anchorage. The Mustangs improved their record with victories over Cal Lutheran and UC Davis last weekend.

"I think with practice time, we could have won those games," Poly coach Steve Beason said about the five losses that occurred during the holidays. "It was hard to stay consistent because everything we do needs a lot of practice."

Poly, the defending California Collegiate Athletic Association champion, will travel to the Central Valley on Friday to take on Cal State Bakersfield. The conference coaches picked the Mustangs to finish sixth in what many consider to be the toughest Division II league in the nation.

Bakersfield, a physical team, comes as the toughest team in the conference, said Beason. "They are an eight-game winning streak."

Chambers, last year's CCAA player of the year, continues to be Poly's top gun, averaging 19.3 points per game. He is also the team leader in assists with 35 and is second in rebounds with 6.8 per game. The 6-3 senior forward poured in a career high 32 points against Davis last weekend.

"He is a tremendous athlete but he has to keep from pressing too much," said Beason. "He gets a little frustrated when teams deny him the ball. When he plays within the offensive scheme, he scores more."

Parker was rewarded with a starting position in mid-December. The 6-5 senior forward has answered the call impressively, chipping in 15 points and 7.2 rebounds per game.

"He's very strong, he jumps well and he uses his body very well," Beason said. "He's working hard on defense; he's now a very good defender in the lane."

Beason plans to start Jeff Gray and two freshmen, Kurt Colvin and Mitch Pierce, in the remaining spots.

Although he is not a flashy performer, Gray (4.5 ppg, 3.1 rpg) is consistent. He is a blue-collar type player whose contributions often do not appear in the box scores. Beason considers the junior guard as the team's steadiest ball-handler.

Colvin (4.1 ppg, 5.2 rpg) is not unlike Gray. A scrappy but hard-working player, he provides bulk underneath the basket and is an intimidating defender. Colvin began the season at power forward, the position Parker now holds. Colvin has since been moved to center, replacing Darren Masingale.

Pierce, a redshirt freshman, has beat out early-season starter Mark Shelby for the second guard spot. Pierce (7.5 ppg, 3 rpg) is a strong outside shooter and adds height to Poly's lineup.

Although the Mustangs will miss Parker's offensive spark coming off the bench, Beason will continue to play virtually everyone that suits up. In addition to Masingale and Shelby, Mark Ota, Eric Hanon and Errol Talley have seen extended playing time.

Beason, in his first year at the helm, graded his performance so far as a C.

"There are five games I'm not happy about," he said. "If we are winning, then I'm doing a good job."

**SCOREBOARD**

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From page 1

A Cal Poly alumnas hides behind chrysanthemums while working on the float.

including an airlift of Woodstock's pizza flown in from San Luis Obispo.

It's a fun learning experience, not like a lecture," Jeands said.

"I've learned more on the float than in any classroom." The volunteers met and worked with past graduates of Cal Poly and visiting dignitaries, including Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

The float was financed by donations of equipment, materials and $16,000 from the state that is divided between the two schools. After the festivities, the float was on display in Pasadena for two days before being towed to Pomona and dismantled. The figures were returned to Cal Poly and will be used during Poly Royal in the spring to recruit new club members to start the cycle all over again.

The parade, which began in 1889 to promote the virtues of sunny Southern California to snow-bound easterners, has grown into an extravaganza seen in person by more than one million people and by close to 125 million television viewers worldwide.

A large group of students from both campuses took positions along Colorado Boulevard to cheer their school's entry. These onlookers are traditionally doused by water squirted from Cal Poly's float as it cruises by. As the sun rose on the first day of the new year, the faithful began to shake off both the fatigue from the long hours of work and the celebrations of the night before.

"We're very dead, very cold and very tired," one Cal Poly revealer explained as other campers along the boulevard awoke.

FEBRUARY

January 1, 1987

Before dawn, float builders made last-second additions and adjustments to the long line of floats along Orange Grove Boulevard. The satellite penguins were fueled and the computer was loaded and tested.

Eight "drivers" were needed to operate the float: one in each of the satellite characters, two to watch the electronics, and two each at both steering positions.

The overcast day was made a little gloomier when the awards failed to win a prize. The satellite penguins, two to each at both steering positions, were announced and the entry made last-second additions and adjustments to the long line of floats along Orange Grove Boulevard. The satellite penguins were fueled and the computer was loaded and tested.

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Graduation
Degrees quietly conferred at fall commencement

By Arlene J. Wieser
Staff Writer

Almost 400 Cal Poly students graduated in a low-key fall commencement ceremony Dec. 13. The December ceremony, unlike most June ceremonies, remained quiet except for the occasional cheering and throwing of confetti.

Former Cal Poly president Robert E. Kennedy gave the commencement speech for graduates and guests during this second annual fall graduation ceremony.

Kennedy, whose career ranged from newspaper reporter to Cal Poly president, did not regret his decision to retire to enjoy his two grandchildren and to grow tomatoes. He said the possibility for advancement in a career is the same today as it was when he began.

Kennedy laid out three ideas for graduates to think about as they begin their new careers:

- "Don't worry about your career, just do your best job."
- "Technical knowledge doesn't eliminate good sense."
- "You're never too old to learn."

One graduate took Kennedy's third idea to heart. J. Philip Bromley, '78, was the oldest student to graduate in the fall ceremony.

Bromley is a retired Cal Poly professor who taught in the School of Agriculture. He earned this recent degree in dietetics and food administration.

Bromley said he first became interested in the subject of dietetics when he worked in Guatemala and Zambia. In both countries Bromley and other Cal Poly professors helped to establish educational programs for the local residents.

Bromley said he wanted to get a degree in dietetics so he could understand the basis for the food and population problems existing in the world.

Now that Bromley has completed his degree he plans to continue working with the People's Kitchen in San Luis Obispo as a member of the board of directors as well as continue writing newsletters for the National Diabetes Society.

Above left: J. Philip Bromley, a 78-year-old dietetics grad, sits with his fellow classmates, inset: Two proud grads let their hats do the talking. Above: The end of school and the beginning of real life is toasted. Photos by Kenneth Dintzer.

Graduation

In RE-ENTRY DISCUSSION GROUP

INCEST: A support group for women

WEDNESDAYS 2-4 PM 546-2511

As you are aware, incest is not a new phenomenon. The support and understanding you can get from a support group can help you face the emotional and psychological issues that arise.

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In Rm 210 Ag Building

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Welcome back and happy new year to the Greek community and especially brothers Ken Forman, Kevin Dargill, Jeff Edsoner, John Bright, Steve Baker, Sean Clancy and Phil Stansell. Phi Alpha to Phil Ruggero Nick Cimino, Darold Morris, Jeff

Singer Lesson

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FRI: Invite only event 3pm

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Your Big Bro thinks you're the greatest!
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REFERENDUM

From page 1

thoroughly," said Gerard. "Nielsen quoted an obsolete section of the code."

But Nielsen claims he was looking at the 1986 version of the code, and said even the 1987 version of Section 89304 hasn't changed since last year. "It's a small, precise, specifically-worded code," he said. "I have no idea what they were thinking. It just blows me away. Maybe they're looking at something out of the Jungle Book or something."

Gerard, after conferring with CSLI attorney Tom Trager, said that Section 89304 applies only when a new building and operating fee is established. He said that the rec center referendum was not held to establish a new fee, but to raise the current fee that was established in the late 1960s to create the University Union.

According to Gerard, Trager, said that sections 90012 and 90068 allow campus patrons to request an increase in this fee without a student vote. The CSU Trustees then decide on the fee increase. According to these sections, a student vote was not necessary, but was held anyway to give students a chance to express an opinion on the fee increase. "It was good policy to poll the students," said Gerard.

Giving

From page 1

campus dining rooms. The cost of each meal was donated by Cal Poly Food Services to Oxfam America and the People's Kitchen of San Luis Obispo. The total donation was $1,500.

Fraternity and sorority members collected 4,500 cans of food which were delivered to Saint Paul De Vincent, a non-profit community service organization, to be distributed to needy families throughout the year.

Coordinator of Greek Affairs Walt Lambert said, "This food drive was the biggest and most important philanthropic event for the fraternities and sororities this year."

All of the residence halls participated in the holiday sharing events by giving parties for special groups or carolling. For one of the activities, Muir Hall residents invited 20 senior citizens from The Village and Judson Terrace Apartments to the Cal Poly production of "The Apple Tree."

Student community service representative Erik Wilmot said taking the senior citizens to the play was a great experience. "It was like having 20 sets of grandparents around."

Judson Terrace resident Lucile Plumb said, "It was such a thoughtful thing to do and everyone of us that went appreciated the invitation."

Other clubs such as the Accounting Club, the Ornamental Horticulture Club, Cardinal Key Honor Society, Health Center peer educators and Recreation Sports special events staff also donated services and held food drives.

Public Relations Director for SCS Stephanie Hill said, "The participation in the holiday sharing events doubled from last year, probably because we're getting more exposure."

The Robert E. Kennedy Library staff collected toys to donate to the Salvation Army during their annual luncheon. Reserve Room Supervisor Rosemary Cameron said, "We even had to play Santa Claus and deliver the toys because the Salvation Army truck never showed up."

At the annual Business Affairs luncheon, more than a dozen boxes of canned food were collected to donate to the Salvation Army and other charitable organizations. Procurements and Support Services officer Rick Macias said, "We enjoy getting together for the party and socially, but the most important part of the event is the donation of canned goods for the needy."

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3 students killed in auto accidents

By Jeff Blizzard

Two unrelated traffic accidents claimed the lives of three students during Christmas break.

Two students, Phillip W. Willis, 24, and John C. Bosio, 19, died as a result of a Dec. 16 accident in Modesto. Both were passengers in a car which crashed into a truck-trailer.

Willis was killed in the accident. Bosio suffered extensive head injuries and died Dec. 18 at Memorial Hospital/Medical Center in Modesto after two days on a life-support system. The driver was also killed and another passenger was critically injured in the accident.

Joseph W. Ulmer III, 22, a business administration major, was killed in an accident Dec. 23 in Covelia. Bosio, an agricultural management sophomore, was a running back on the Mustang football team. Bosio was a record-setter at Central Catholic High School in Modesto before coming to Cal Poly. He rushed for 2,777 yards in high school, including a senior season of 1,617 yards.

Brock Bowman, sophomore biology major and Bosio's roommate, was his roommate for nearly one year.

"He was one of the funnest"

NRC assailed for problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safety research indicates that some vehicles and mechanical systems interact.

The subject has received increasing attention since the discovery that the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in 1979 was caused by an operator's reliance on a faulty valve position indicator.

The panel said that the fact that there was no allocation in the budget for human factors research indicates that something is seriously wrong with the way the agency goes about structuring its budget priorities.