By Amanda Evans

The Cal Poly Foundation Board of Directors voted Friday to spend $150,000 each year for the next five years on athletic scholarships, as called for by the athletics referendum passed by students in November.

The referendum called for a $4 student fee increase, along with $100,000 from Supporters of Mustang Athletic Teams and $150,000 from the Foundation to support the athletic program.

The source of the Foundation support is to be a portion of the profits generated by El Corral Bookstore and Foundation Food Services.

The board must annually reaprove the $150,000 expenditure, which means that while the Foundation has committed itself to supporting athletics, it has not approved an actual five-year plan.

At the meeting, Cal Poly President Warren Baker said, “I realize the board is in a difficult position.” He said that ideally the university should have enough unrestricted funds to fully support both athletics and academics, but that cannot always be the case.

“It should be the university and not the Foundation Board making this decision,” he said. “What is being asked from Foundation is monies the university has not been able to raise itself to support athletics.”

In March of 1986, the Student Senate passed a resolution requesting that the Foundation make a larger commitment to athletics. They asked that the Foundation give $250,000 per year for three years, with $150,000 per year in matching funds for any money more than $100,000 raised by SUMAT.

The senate also asked the Foundation not to pass the cost of supporting athletics on to students as a direct price increase at El Corral or Foundation Food Services, the sources of about 90 percent of the Foundation’s profits.

In an interview published March 7 in Mustang Daily, Foundation Executive Director Al Amaral said that from a business standpoint, the Foundation’s first priority is to maintain and improve facilities such as the Snack Bar and El Corral Bookstore in order to better serve students.

“Business is doing well,” said Rick May, manager of Bishop Enterprises, the company that owns All American Yogurt. When asked why they chose the yogurt business, May stated “We wanted to do something to support Mustang.”

At that time, Amaral said the Foundation would be unable to support athletics without passing that support on as an indirect fee increase.

“It will influence prices, there’s no question about it,” he had said.

The Foundation rejected the senate’s request, and the issue of athletic support went to the students in the form of a referendum for a fee increase.

This time, according to Alan Cushman, associate director of Food Services, Friday’s decision to increase scholarship funding will not affect students through price increases. What the decision will do is delay the plans the Foundation had for renovation of the University Dining Complex and the Snack Bar.

See FOUNDATION, page 4

By Carmela Herron

Mounting distrust, increased corruption, and the failure of Arab governments to respond to people’s needs have caused a return to basic Islamic values in the Arab world, an expert on Middle Eastern affairs said Friday.

Araf Marsot, professor of Near and Middle Eastern history at U.C.L.A., presented a lecture entitled “Islamic Fundamentalism: Reform or Revolution?”

Islamic fundamentalists, as Marsot explained, “are an association of people, some militant, some not, who want to get back to the fundamentals of religion... religion that is based on the Koran (the Islamic holy book).”

Marsot said that when any society experiences alienation or a decline in morality, it is common for the people of that society to form strong religious groups in the hope of creating social change.

“All such movements have...” See TALK, page 3

By Karin Tindall

“Agricultural management seminar”

Role of PACs discussed

By Karin Tindall

“Political Action Committees — Princess or Prostitute” was one topic discussed during the 10th Biennial Agricultural Management Alumni Seminar held in San Luis Obispo Friday and Saturday.

Assemblyman Eric Seastrand, California Farm Bureau Director Greg Carson, and Paul Kime, a campaign manager in Sacramento, made up the panel, which spoke on PACs to a large group of Cal Poly alumni.

According to Seastrand, PACs play a legitimate role in politics, but because they represent special interest groups, they generate a

See SEMINAR, page 4
Creating our own satans

A young woman recently spoke in a church off Johnson Street. Some call her a savior — a modern-day messiah. Others call her satanic — a servant of the devil who preaches with a pronged tongue.

The woman claims she has allowed a 2,000-year-old male entity to periodically enter her body and preach a gospel of messiah. Others call her satanic — a servant of the devil. Some call her a savior — a modern-day messiah. The woman claims she has allowed a 2,000-year-old male entity to periodically enter her body and preach a gospel of messiah. Others call her satanic — a servant of the devil. Some call her a savior — a modern-day messiah.

Those who strive to rid the earth of "the forces of evil" tend not to accept that which they fear and that of which they are ignorant. It's human nature. The trouble is that supposed 2,000-year-old entities aren't the only ones on earth misunderstood and feared — people are too.

Aside from obvious examples of human differences or unconventionality such as skin color or sexual preference, people also aren't accepted for being loners, high school "street rats," uneducated menial laborers, intellectuals, or whatever. Those rejected by society, however subtly and for whatever reasons, sometimes look for shelter under a different color umbrella than the masses — a color that repulses the majority and turns "diabolic" those who want to be wanted, somewhere.

Those who strive to rid the earth of "the forces of evil" might do well to consider their part in paving the way for those forces.
Talks started on Waite’s fate

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Intensive “hush-hush” negotiations involving Syria, Iran and Lebanese militia leaders have started to determine the fate of missing hostage negotiator Terry Waite and to ensure his safety, a senior militia official said Sunday.

“These hush-hush talks are in high gear,” said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. “The parties concerned are burning up the (telephone) wires trying to ensure Mr. Waite’s safety. Plenty of Syrian and Iranian emissaries are shuttling back and forth.”

Waite, personal emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, flew to Beirut Jan. 12 on his fifth trip to Lebanon to win freedom for foreign hostages.

The Anglican Church envoy has not been seen publicly since he left the Riviera Hotel in west Beirut on Jan. 20, presumably to negotiate with Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shiite faction that holds Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland. Both men were abducted in 1985.

“The lack of direct word from Mr. Waite since his disappearance two weeks ago has alarmed all sides concerned and every effort is being made to find out about him,” said the knowledgeable militia source.

Iran is believed to wield influence with some of the groups in Lebanon that have claimed responsibility for abducting Western hostages. Syria is the main power-broker in Lebanon and has about 25,000 soldiers in north and east Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League peacekeeping mandate.

Commissioners get low marks

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Most state coastal commissioners, particularly those appointed by Gov. George Deukmejian, had dismal records last year on environmental issues, according to two environmental groups.

The Natural Resources Defense Council and the League for Coastal Protection said eight of the 12 commissioners voted against environmentalists’ positions at least 66 percent of the time in major 1986 votes. Deukmejian’s four appointees got the worst scores. The Republican governor has said repeatedly that he would like to eliminate the commission.

Tests

From page 1

Tasting for centuries,” she said. “Any student of politics having an interest in our future should look well into such alternative (or religious) groups because they hold the key to our understanding the various forms of political discourse.”

Returning to the fundamentals of religion is not the prerogative of only Moslems and born-again Christians, said Marsot. “All religious denominations in times of stress and crisis return to their religious values to replace the ideology they no longer find satisfactory to their lives.”

Marsot said that fundamentalist groups in the Middle East arise because of three paradoxes. First, individuals in a rapidly-changing society can be overwhelmed by the resulting increases in development and alienation. A society that was once undeveloped and simple becomes a complex political and social structure. This complexity causes anger toward existing political parties, increases apathy and makes people lose their sense of public responsibility.

Second, coalitions are formed to find a flexible ideology that will attract the most people. However, within these groups, revolutions frequently occur because of conflicting beliefs.

New politically elite bodies arise from the conflict and manipulate the masses. “This you can clearly see in the Third World today,” said Marsot.

Third, as religious beliefs decline, moral confusion is likely to manifest itself unless an ideology arises to replace strong religious mores. If an ideology cannot be found, the existing religion is focused on, and the fundamentals of that religion become important at unifying and strengthening the people. This, she said, is occurring in the Arab world.

“Muslims are very strong believers in legitimacy,” said Marsot. “To find legitimacy, they frequently turn to religion. After all, a strong moral and ethical code is the cement of political and social stability that makes any system work well,” she said.

“If I were to get up and talk in front of my village (in Egypt) about constitutional rights and the liberation of women, nobody would understand what I was talking about. But if I were to talk about the value of religion, social justice, and tyranny of rulers, they would all understand because religion is their common heritage,” she said.

Marsot said religious groups often have more power than political parties in the Middle East.

“The past history of political parties in the Arab world has shown that they are incapable of doing much, even when they are given a small degree of authority. They have never had total authority because the colonial states that they are formed under often use them as a scapegoat,” she said.

Marsot said that in authoritarian and totalitarian forms of government where there is high political distrust and tension, religion is the common link most effective at organizing large groups of people.

“In advanced societies, such as the United States, you can address these paradoxes through political parties or pluralism, but in these Third World countries that are not advanced, one has to return to religion,” she said.

Examples of political movements in the western world are the anti-slavery movements of the 1800s and the Equal Rights Amendment, she said.

Marsot condemned the stereotyping of fundamentalist movements as “retrograde” and “backwards” by the American press. Fundamentalist groups are formed as an attempt to cope with government indifference, to their needs, and are not limited to one religion or cause, she said.
Honor society charter is granted

By Arlene J. Wieser

Cal Poly was granted a charter of the national Mortar Board Honor Society last spring to become one of 194 active chapters in the United States.

Mortar Board Honor Society was founded in 1918 and began as a women’s organization, but now the society is open to both sexes.

The honor society at Cal Poly was called Tassels until the society decided to become a charter member of Mortar Board “because, in part, of the national recognition,” said Tyler Hammond, Mortar Board vice president.

Now Tassels Honor Society is Cal Poly’s chapter of the national Mortar Board Honor Society.

To qualify for Mortar Board membership, students must be juniors and reach senior standing the following academic year, have at least a 3.0 GPA, and have distinguished achievement in scholarship, leadership, and community service.

After applications are submitted, a lengthy process of elimination begins. The list of applicants is narrowed to a minimum of five and a maximum of 35 students, depending on the applicants’ qualifications.

Students must be seniors the year they are in the honor society, but students can be in the organization for only one academic year, no matter how many years they have senior standing.

Graduates in spring 1987 will be the first class to have members in Mortar Board.

“Right now the organization only has about 20 members,” said Hammond. Next year the group hopes to increase its membership, Hammond said, but “the emphasis is on quality, not quantity.”

Mortar Board will sponsor National Mortar Board Week starting Feb. 9, to attempt to bring Mortar Board to students’ attention.

On Feb. 12, Mortar Board will sponsor the President’s Forum. During the forum, Cal Poly President Warren Baker will address questions from students on campus issues.

Some issues to be covered include: the planned expansion of university facilities; possible reduction of the student population on campus; how California State Lottery funds will be used by the university; the possibility of a Greek row; and Baker’s image on campus.

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SEMINAR

From page 1

a tremendous amount of money.

Limitations on the transfer of money within political campaigns and the elimination of public financing of those campaigns need to be looked at, according to Seastrand. He added that raising money for political campaigns is one of the toughest parts of the job.

“PACs will be around in the future,” said Carson. But Seastrand commented that reforms need to be made in order to cut back on the frequency of fund-raisers that are being held. “The frequency of fund-raisers is going up, said Carson, and “what these politicians are doing is propelling themselves up higher in the state legislature.”

The seminar also included a panel discussion of six Cal Poly alumni who set out on their own to pursue a career in agriculture and succeeded. Also included was a talk on “Agriculture in the 1990s” given by Henry Schacht, veteran agri-business writer for the San Francisco Chronicle.

In addition, Cal Poly President Warren Baker and Lark Carter, dean of the School of Agriculture, gave welcoming talks.

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Mustangs win two to get back in CCAA race

Cal Poly uses strong second halves to down Northridge and Los Angeles

NORTHRIDGE — The men's basketball team jumped back into the California Collegiate Athletic Association race this weekend, picking up wins over Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Northridge.

In Saturday's 79-69 win over Northridge, the Mustangs got a solid first-half performance from forward Sean Chambers to earn a 27-27 tie, and then let Melvin Parker show the strength of his inside game for the second 20 minutes.

Parker, who was held to six points in the first half, scored 10 more in the first seven minutes of the second half to help Cal Poly out to an eight-point lead. Parker finished with a game-high 24.

Cal Poly senior was not only player to make significant second-half contributions, as guard Mark Shelby came off the bench to put in 16. The entire Mustang squad played a strong inside game in the second half, as it took 17 of its 21 shots inside the key, and shot a blazing 76 percent.

From the outside, the Mustangs weren't all that bad either, converting on three of four from outside the paint.

After the Mustangs asserted themselves at the start of the second half, it was clear sailing the rest of the way.

While Parker and Shelby provided the bulk of the offense, the team as a whole continued to play the strong defense that it had in the first half.

For the first 20 minutes of the game, the Matadors shot a poor 30 percent from the floor, converting on only eight of 27.

In the second half, their shooting improved but not enough to catch the Mustangs.

For the game, the Matadors shot 36 percent from the field and 33 percent from three-point range.

Northridge was led by guard Paul Drecksel who kept his team in the game early on by scoring 11 first-quarter points.

The senior guard was held to six in the second half before he fouled out.

Reserve guard Pat Bolden was the main offensive weapon for the Matadors in the second half, coming off the bench to score a team-high 21.

On Friday against Cal State Los Angeles, the Mustangs rode a strong performance from Chambers and reserve guard Mark Otta to give them a 61-57 conference win.

Both Chambers and Otta did the bulk of their scoring in the second half to help the Mustangs come back from a 29-29 halftime tie and take control of the game.

While Chambers scored 14 of his high-24 in the second half, Otta sparked the Mustangs' second-half offense with three big three-point field goals en route to scoring 15.

But it was Shelby who got the game-winning basket when he scored with 22 seconds remaining to break a 57-57 deadlock, which was enough for the win.

Records crumble as Poly takes second

By Kimberly Patraw

Staff Writer

Cal Poly gymnasts rallied their weakened team to a second-place finish in the Long Beach in the Main Gym Friday night. UC Davis took third in the three-team meet.

Although two key team members sat out because of academic ineligibility, competing members did an outstanding job, with Mimi Phene breaking two school records.

In the uneven parallel bars competition, Wendy Meyer tied the school record in the event with a score of 9.05, which was good enough to give her third place. Then Phene scored 9.15, breaking the school record and taking second place for the Mustangs.

Phene also broke the school record in the all-around and route to a first place finish Friday.

In addition to her record-setting performances, Phene also took first in the vault and shared first place in the floor exercise with teammate Julie Bolen.

Mary Kay Humble had a strong showing in the balance beam, taking third place.

Meyer, who competed in all-around for the first time, took third place overall.

Cal Poly coach Tim Rivera said the girls did well, especially since the Mustangs were short-handed.
**SCOREBOARD**

**Men's Basketball**

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**Saturday's games**

- Chapman 82, Riverside 75
- Pomona 56, Dominguez Hills 70
- San Luis Obispo 81, Cal State LA 57
- Bakersfield 66, Northridge 83
- UC Riverside 62, Los Angeles 82

**Women's Basketball**

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<td>5</td>
<td>167</td>
<td>10 .350</td>
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**Friday's games**

- Chapman 79, Dominguez Hills 59
- Chapman 74, Riverside 63
- Pomona 80, Chapman 56
- Dominguez Hills 62, Riverside 60
- Northridge 58, San Luis Obispo 58

**GYMNASTS**

From page 5

Ly since they were missing some of their best team members.

"We got our best scores all year with our alternates," said Rivera.

Team members Kim Wells and Kimm Zernik are academically ineligible. This means they may remain ineligible until next quarter unless their fall grades are changed.

Mimi Plone was pleased with her record-breaking scores, but disappointed with her fall on the beam.

"I just need to work on the beam," she said. "I do a front flip on the beam which I didn't do this meet. I've had a lot of trouble with injuries, but I think I can do better than this."

Team member Julie Williams said being short several team members could have been a problem. "I was afraid we would be down, but we pulled it together."

The team is preparing for their next meet at Cal Poly Pomona on Feb. 7.

Williams said, "I'm trying to put some new routines in my bar (performance) in case the other girls are still out and I have to compete in it at Pomona."

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Wrestlers take fourth in San Francisco St Tournament

Coach Lennis Cowell took his injury-plagued team — which went all the way to the San Francisco State Tournament Saturday, only to watch his starting wrestlers such as Cal State Bakersfield and Fresno State. The team placed fourth in the tournament.

The confrontation between Poly and Bakersfield wrestlers was a painful one, coming as the second Bakersfield victory over the Mustangs in less than a week. Poly fell to Bakersfield 21-17 last Sunday in San Luis Obispo. And to add insult to injury, Poly heavyweight Ben Lizama, who has been fighting a lower leg injury is expected to forfeit his final match against Bakersfield's Mike Monroe. Lizama and Monroe, both 177-pounders, will break a 17-17 tie the previous Sunday, and the Bakersfield wrestler emerged victorious after a strong third-round showing.

The Mustangs were without Eric Osborne at 167 pounds, who is suffering from a shoulder injury and is currently ranked sixth in the nation.

Also on the injured list was 177-pounder Anthony Romero, who strained a ligament in his knee. Both wrestlers are expected to be back in action next Sunday against Pac-10 opponent Arizona State.

Lucasio to Lizama, Poly placed two other wrestlers in the finals. John Galakowski placed second in the 118-pound class, losing 7-6 to Arnold Khabibian of San Jose. And 158-pounder Malcolm Biddix wrestled a 3-7 to fifth-ranked Ardenesha Asgaril of Fullerton.

In the 126-pound class, Darren Rodriguez placed third after defeating Cail Susie 4-3 on Thursday. Armitstead 2-1. Gabriel Cortina, replacing Osborne at 167 pounds, took second in the tournament, wrestling 10 pounds under his usual weight division.

Cowell said that taking on eighth-ranked Arizona State next weekend will be "an opportunity to challenge at best." Arizona is picked to win the conference this season, but, the coach said, "If we can get Eric (Osborne) and Anthony (Romero) back, and we wrestle really well, we might win. It's not as impossible.

The decision of whether or not to wrestle the two will be made later this week.

— Kim Holweg
Petitions circulated for hostage

By Mary J. Westfall

Petitions have been circulating the past week in the University Union Plaza urging help in gaining the release of Terry Anderson, an Associated Press Middle East correspondent who was captured in Beirut, Lebanon nearly two years ago.

Nationwide, college campuses and professional chapters of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi have started a campaign to gather hundreds of signatures. Cal Poly chapter members have handed out petitions since Jan. 27.

Anderson was captured by Shiite Moslem fanatics March 16, 1985. He has had extensive experience as a foreign correspondent, including being combat correspondent during the Vietnam War. He went to Lebanon in 1982 and became chief Associated Press correspondent in 1983.

News reports from the Middle East at the end of 1986 indicated Anderson would be released shortly after the new year. According to Sigma Delta Chi has proclaimed February 4 as Terry Anderson Hostage Day.

The petitions are being distributed to appropriate government officials and to Anderson's family. Jennifer Manor, a journalism major and petition organizer for the Cal Poly chapter, said there has been mixed response to this campaign. Students are willing to sign the petitions but blame the hostages for their fate.

“Don’t quite understand why or how a petition can speed up the process,” said Steve Corey, a mechanical engineering major.

Toby Goldman, animal science major, said he has less sympathy for those kidnapped this past week. “They were warned,” he said. “It’s important we stand firm with the abductors. We pray for Terry Anderson’s release.”

As of last Thursday, more than 140 signatures had been collected. Shirley Thompson, president of the Cal Poly Sigma Delta Chi chapter, said the petition signing will be extended through Wednesday of this week. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Union Plaza.