New Poly Royal Queen crowned

By Donna Taylor

An animal science senior was crowned the 1987 Poly Royal queen Thursday night. Debbie Francis, sponsored by the Veterinary Science Club, was selected from among 51 contestants, the most ever to run for the title in the 55 years of Poly Royal.

"I'm shaking right now," said Francis just after the announcement to 500 people in Chumash Auditorium. "This is such a great honor." The Fountain Valley native was a princess in last year's court.

"But I don't think that had anything to do with it," said the 21-year-old. "The contest was so different this year, being split into two nights, and with so many girls running."

Master of Ceremonies Walt Lambert announced the four runners-up from the 10 finalists, who were each given yellow roses. First runner-up Chrisy Sparkling, sponsored by the Redroo Club, will take over the queen's duties in case of illness or other problems. The rest of the court includes second runner-up Mandy Veenan, third runner-up Delaney Peters and fourth runner-up Linda Layon.

Francis was presented a crown, a sash, and a dozen red roses by 1985 Poly Royal Queen Angela Darnell. Last year's queen was unable to attend.

All 51 contestants introduced themselves to begin the contest, and then the 10 finalists were announced. Finalists were chosen Tuesday after all entrants responded to a prepared question.

Two questions regarding Poly Royal were given to each finalist at the pageant, one prepared and one impromptu, according to ASI information director Judy Philbin. Francis' impromptu question had an unusual theme.

"If you were queen, what would you do if a fire broke out in one of the buildings?" asked Lambert.

"I would remain calm, and tell everyone over the loudspeaker to stay calm and move to the boundaries of Dexter Lawn," said Francis, who wore a red cafeteria dress. "I would tell them to try to enjoy the other activities like the Tractor Pull. Oh, and I would call the fire department."

Thompson said he was aware that Francis was in last year's court, but said that wasn't really a factor in the decision. He said Lambert, adviser to the Poly Royal board, said the decision was very difficult.

"We looked for speaking ability, poise and appearance," said Thompson. "The competition was really tough. Debbie had a lot of poise and she seemed very relaxed."

"I would want you to keep your health," read Thompson. "If you were queen, what would you do if a fire broke out in one of the buildings?"

"I would call the fire department." Judge Bob Thompson, adviser to the Poly Royal board, said the decision was very difficult.

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Needless cruelty

On Monday, veteran TV emcee Bob Barker announced he would not host last night's Miss USA Pageant. Barker, who is celebrating his 20th year with the pageant, said he would not be the host if officials continued to insist that semifinalists wear fur coats.

Barker is a vocal animal rights activist. He often tours the country lecturing on the cruelty of the furrier industry, and telling people not to wear fur coats. Barker said of the pageant, "I think it would be hypocritical of me to appear if the furs are used."

We applaud Barker's actions. His concern for animals is admirable, and he is apparently willing to break his contract with Miss Universe Inc. to stick to his beliefs.

Although we doubt Barker is an expert on the suffering of animals in the furrier industry, he is a celebrity. In the U.S., for better or worse, it is not what the person knows that counts, but who he is. Because Barker is well known, his actions have generated a lot of publicity. For this reason, we are glad he did it.

Furs are no longer a practical way of providing warmth. They are, like expensive jewels, only of ornamental value. But unlike expensive jewels, the making of fur coats results in the slaughter of small animals.

It is particularly disturbing to see women in fur coats striking little kittens, and treating them as if they were human. If these women had their precious little kittens ripped out of their arms and killed for tiny strips of fur, they probably wouldn't wear fur coats. Every fur coat is tainted by blood stains, whether they are visible or not.

Offshore drilling not the big issue

Interior secretary Donald Hodel's plan to open California's coastline to oil leasing has ignited a firestorm of anger and position in this state. While Californians are justified in wanting protection for the coastline, the recent spate of outrage may be ignoring a few facts.

First of all, we Californians should remind ourselves that the gasoline to power our beloved automobiles has to come from somewhere. The Los Angeles freeway grid, unscathed anywhere in the world, is a concrete monument to plentiful gasoline from other states. Angelenos would rather sit in a traffic jam than stand in a subway car.

Considering our worship of the automobile, it is no small hypocrisy to insist that our coastline be free of oil wells. In the eyes of other states that have had to put up with offshore drilling to feed our cars, we Californians are selfish indeed.

The voices of protest also overlook another aspect of the lease plan. Even if all the leases were granted, even if all the oil companies found it profitable to drill out there to any large extent, the resulting wells would not be nearly as numerous or as the heads of ships already pumping in our state-controlled waters.

The state — not the federal government — controls the water from the beach out to three miles. The vast majority of the ugly wells the environmentalists are shaking their fists at are in this category, and the state routinely grants drilling permits for the wells visible off Santa Barbara and Ventura are in state waters. The testes of oil ugliness might direct their anger to Sacramento, not necessarily to Washington.

Much of the protest — and fighting money of the anti-drilling lobby comes not from indignant environmentalists but from coastal landowners and developers. Acting in shrewd self-interest, not necessarily a love for California's scenery, these people do not want to see coastal property values decline as a result of increased drilling.

The recent battle to stop Occidental Petroleum's drilling in Pacific Palisades was not fought by well-meaning environmentalists as much as it was fought by millionaire landowners in the area.

I am a native Californian, deeply concerned about this state's welfare. Clearly I am not like the idea of more oil wells off the coast, but the enthusiasm of the anti-drilling lobby raises an important question.

Which is more destructive to California — what might happen offshore, or what is already happening on land? Perhaps the anti-drilling protesters would do better to direct their anger and money to stop condominiums on the beach and view homes on the bluffs rather than a few oil wells out to sea.

Gov. Deukmejian has deliberately ignored the Coastal Commission in recent years, and coastal development in our state is exploding. What good are unspoiled ocean vistas if there are no unspoiled beaches or bluffs to view them from?

Perhaps the environmentalists should arrange a trade. They could agree to offshore drilling if the state and federal government would agree to greatly expand park protection to our remaining unspoiled coastline and open spaces.

Such a trade would serve our future well. Development is permanent; the condominiums and housing tracts spreading across our state like mold in a petri dish will never be undone. Drilling rigs, however, are not permanent. The oil beneath them will not last forever and the oil companies will not maintain them once it is no longer profitable to do so.

When the oil is exhausted, the oil companies can be forced to dismantle the rigs, or we could let the mighty Pacific do the job in its own time.

We have the right to protect our coastline, but we should not let our real for preventing offshore oil drilling blind us to the real tape of our state that is occurring onshore.

Communism prohibits freedom of thought

Editor — I am writing in response to the letter "Americans are naive regarding communism" (Feb. 11).

In this country we are free to have our own thoughts. One effect is that we can freely exchange ideas in this newspaper. I thank God for this.

As I have experienced war and have lived with communists for six years, I just hate communists.

My brother-in-law, a former soldier who retired because of a wound many years before the fall of South Vietnam, was put in a so-called long-term re-education camp (10 times worse than crowded prisons in the U.S.).

My father was also put in the above camp, simply because he was in favor of democracy. Worst of all, he received no fair trial or hearing. He was only released from the camp after recovering from pneumonia when he was put in a dead house to await his death and was ready to

DOWN TO EARTH

Jeff Kelly

letters to the editor

In a communist country you are forced to be narrow-minded, blindly closing your minds to democracy: for otherwise you would be severely punished.

Would you rather be free to have your own beliefs and to exchange ideas or to be forced into a one-way street, believing in communism?

Dzung Nguyen

Editors reserve the right to edit all letters
Gates backs overseeing process

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting CIA Director Robert M. Gates, facing sharp questioning Tuesday about the Iran-Contra affair in Senate confirmation hearings, testified last April that CIA employees believe in the congressional oversight process.

He said nearly two-thirds of the agency’s employees had been hired since Congress tightened controls on U.S. intelligence a decade ago and “they know no other way of doing business than within the framework of congressional oversight.”

But Gates and other top agency officials failed to tell Congress of the CIA role in the secret arms deal with Tehran, or within the framework of congressional oversight.”

Nicaragua’s Contra rebels.

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Drs. said at least 24 people were killed and 125 wounded Tuesday in west Beirut’s fiercest factional struggle for three years. They said the toll was at least 30 dead and 150 wounded since the fighting began Sunday.

Dozens of fires raged in residential districts because the intensity of battle kept fire engines from getting through. Several apartment buildings were burned and scores of cars destroyed by gunfire and rocket-propelled grenades.

Grenade explosions and bursts of fire from heavy machine guns shook the city all day. Thousands of families took refuge in basements and bomb shelters.

Salmonella a problem in chicken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The problem of salmonella in the nation’s poultry supply has grown so rapidly that today nearly four out of every 10 chickens sold to consumers are contaminated, the Agriculture Department says.

Contaminated food can result in salmonellosis, a food poisoning that produces flu-like symptoms within 12 hours to 36 hours after eating. The illness may last two days to seven days, and in some cases it can be deadly.

“We cannot have a risk-free food supply, but, on the other hand, if we can improve it, we should do so,” says Donald L. Houssin, head of the department’s Food Safety and Inspection Service, the agency that oversees federal men and poultry inspection.

Panetta addresses issues

‘Irangate’ slows work at Capitol

By Danielle Letenyei

The Iran scandal — or “Irangate” — is now the predominant issue in Washington, and is putting off action on other issues, said Representative Leon Panetta (D-Monterey) in a press conference Tuesday.

Panetta was also at his San Luis Obispo office to answer questions the public had about what is happening in Washington.

“The situation just generally in Washington is with the Irangate situation,” said Panetta. “I think that that still pretty much predominates the scene. It is probably going to last anywhere from eight to 10 months. The consequence of that is that it does tend to paralyze not just the President but the Congress in dealing with a number of key issues.”

According to Panetta, these issues, coming up in the next few weeks, are a possible hold-off on $40 million of the $100 million approved last year in aid to the Contras, a relief bill for the homeless, trade legislation, the budget and offshore drilling.

Panetta said a delegation will prepare a response to Secretary of the Interior James Watt’s proposed plan to develop offshore oil drilling. “What we hope to do is to provide a clear and thorough response to the secretary’s five-year plan and hopefully submit an alternative which we will bring before the Congress.”

Panetta strongly opposes the proposed five-year offshore oil and gas drilling plan for California’s outer continental shelf. Last year Panetta and representatives Ralph Regula (R-OH) and Vic Fazio (D-Sacramento) were successful in getting legislation passed that would prohibit the leasing of areas off the California coast until at least February of 1989.

“It is a matter of concern about the basic issues that we have provided time and time again,” said Panetta. “(Wald) provided no conditions whatsoever with regard to oil spill concerns, the impact on fisheries, and air quality. None of those conditions was in his five-year plan.

“Last, when the secretary tops it all off with a threat that, if you don’t buy this then I’ll do something worse, then very frankly he sees a very bad basis in which we can hope to negotiate any kind of agreement. I think the secretary has pretty much decided the side he’s going to come down, which is essentially on the side of the oil companies. I will be very surprised if we see any kind of compromise on the part of the secretary in the next few years.”

Panetta is also working on a measure to delay any more money in aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua until the Contras agree to do a full accounting of funds already sent. According to Panetta, the measure, to be voted on within the next two weeks, will delay a $40 million installment of the $100 million in aid to the Contras until Congress knows what happened to funds already sent to the Contras: $27 million in humanitarian aid from the United States and other money from third world countries.

“There seems to be support for that position, but I’m afraid that even if the House and the Senate were to pass this legislation the President would veto it, and I don’t think there are enough votes for an override.”

Panetta was recently appointed as a second two-year term as deputy majority whip in the House.

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Alum leases ranch to School of Agriculture

By Julie Anne Lauer

The Swanton Pacific Ranch located just north of Santa Cruz has recently been leased to the School of Agriculture by a Cal Poly crop science graduate.

A portion of the ranch, approximately 3,900 acres and shares of stock valued at about $1 million, has recently been leased to the School of Agriculture by A1 Smith, who graduated from the university in the 1940s.

Currently Cal Poly has a three-year lease for the ranch with the possibility of permanent ownership at a later date, said Jim Griel, project director.

Griel said the ranch was made available to the School of Agriculture by Smith provided that the land remain open space agricultural land and for the benefit of agriculture students.

According to Griel, the ranch consists of about 1,900 acres of good cattle land, 1,000 acres of timber land, and between 130 and 150 acres of croton land. There are now 115 Cal Poly cattle on the ranch. Griel said there are presently two forestry interns working on preliminary surveys of the timber resources.

Griel said one of the projects they hope to have on the ranch is a workable long-term sustainable harvest of redwood timber.

The ranch will be operated by the Foundation as a profit center, like other enterprise projects, with all the profits going back into the ranch fund, according to Griel.

The project will be run as a ranch with student interns and labor wherever possible. It will be used as an addition to the present agriculture program to enhance the teaching program.

"We want to use this as an addition to our overall curriculum, not as a separate curriculum," Griel said.

The ranch will be used for field trips, internships, some senior projects and possibly some masters' theses.

"This is an absolutely fantastic opportunity," Griel said. "I can't see us doing anything but gaining by it."

Griel said that of the money given to Cal Poly by Smith to operate the ranch, only about $200,000 was taken out to use as operating capital. The remainder of the funds was put aside in an endowment.

The ranch land that Cal Poly is leasing from Smith is only a portion of the whole ranch, according to Griel.

Some of the land, including a narrow gauge railroad, areas used as campgrounds by the Boy Scouts and the part of the property that Smith lives on, were not made available to the university.

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LIFE

From page 1

pool of blood.

None of the Life photographers were far enough away to get good shots of the assassin. As photo editor, Pollard had come up with pictures from somewhere, so he ended up getting pictures from “The Djam.”

Abraham Zapruder shot the Kennedy assassination footage, developed the film, and invited the press to a hotel where he had opened bidding at $20,000. Pollard persuaded Life not to take any chances; they came in with a bid of $50,000 to get the first world rights to the photographs.

Reflecting on the incident, Pollard pointed out, “There’s a difference between an artist and a photojournalist.” A photojournalist has to be in the right place at the right time.

An example of such a photographer is Hugo Jaeger, Adolf Hitler’s private photographer. Pollard also showed a rare selection of color photos of Hitler in action. Jaeger shot the pictures when color film was new and fairly insensitive to light, yet his pictures came out well-defined, sharp and clear.

Pollard said he feels privileged to have been able to supervise the work of some of the best-known photographers of the past 50 years and “definitely in the history of Life magazine.”

Besides Kaufman, who now teaches in the art and design department, Pollard has worked with Alfred Eisenstaedt, Margaret Bourke-White, Eugene Smith and David Douglas Duncan, to mention a few.

“I’m not a photographer but I don’t know why anybody wouldn’t want to know how to shoot a picture,” said Pollard.
Students who don Reeboks and sweatbands to head for some exercise are beginning to discover that health clubs aren't just for pumping iron any more

By Carolyn Clancy, Staff Writer

Working up a sweat

S
ome students jump to pump iron, others to pound it out on the aerobics floor, and still others to sweat it out in the sauna. Whatever the reason for getting involved, students find that working out in San Luis Obispo's health clubs can be a personalized experience.

The key to the success of San Luis Obispo's health clubs has been just that. Each of the four primary clubs has gained its own personal reputation which draws in people with different ideas about exercise.

Gold's Gym is known as the hard-core weightlifting club, and for this reason it can be intimidating to potential members. "Gold's is more of a serious lifting gym," said Kathy Wright, a former Gold's aerobics instructor who now teaches at Maloney's. She chose to leave Gold's because the emphasis on weightlifting caused the aerobics floor to suffer. The aerobics floor is small at Gold's and only a few classes are offered daily, while Maloney's concentrates more heavily on aerobics, offering 10 different classes.

This is because the owner of Gold's Gym, Kevin Folsom, is interested in training professional and goal-oriented athletes. "I think we've taken it (weightlifting) a little bit further," said Folsom. Every member has a personal routine, many of which Folsom sets up, and many members are working out for competition or rehabilitation. Recently two Gold's athletes competed in a 100-mile race in Northern California, said Folsom.

The social atmosphere of the various clubs is also a major consideration of new members. Folsom has gotten complaints from some male members that the number of female members is disproportionately small, but he cares more about promoting a serious, individual workout program than membership ratios.

At one point, the gym was getting richer socially in the evenings, which is the time most people go to work out. Folsom wanted to divide members' cards into time periods so people wouldn't socialize as much, but decided against the idea because he realized it would be impossible to prevent people from getting to know each other.

"People don't want to go to bars," said Marcy Maloney, owner of Maloney's. She said people go to gyms because they like to exercise and it is inevitable that this will be used as a common interest to spark conversation.

"Some of the guys are really into it," said Jan Lerner, a member of Gold's. "People are there to do their own thing and then they leave." Lerner said that though Gold's is not as social as other gyms, people are friendly and it is inevitable that people will meet at any gym.

Maloney said she wants her gym to be "a place for people to get into shape," not just a social outlet. For this reason she tries to balance the services she offers to members; aerobics and weightlifting are equally important in order to get a total workout, said Maloney.

Even Calendar Girl has a social atmosphere. "Some of the ladies use the place as a gossip outlet," said Paula Spano, a Calendar Girl aerobics instructor. "The women love to gossip about new instructors," said Spano, and new instructors can gain reputations quickly by being late or using "wild" music for their classes.

The reason health clubs have become so social can probably be attributed to their popularity. Gyms get very crowded, especially in the late afternoons, and people end up working out very close to each other.

However, working out at these popular coed clubs causes some people to worry about how they look. "You don't have to look cute at the gym," said Tony Loriello, a Maloney's member. He joined with his girlfriend, Elizabeth Behle, whom he caught primping before going to Maloney's one day. "I've seen good-looking girls that are swaying," said Loriello. "Everybody goes there just to work out."

At coed gyms, workout apparel becomes a concern. "It's kind of a fashion show to a point," said Dan O'Connor, a manager at Maloney's, "especially with the girls." However, this is not true of everyone. "People are getting more sensitive finally," said Maloney. "They want to be comfortable." Maloney said more people are wearing cotton clothes that allow greater comfort and ventilation.

At Gold's, fashion for men means wearing a Gold's T-shirt. According to Lerner, this trend is the norm for most male members.

Calendar Girl caters to women who just want to work out with the girls. "If a girl doesn't have a perfect figure, she may not want a tella to see her," said June DeViney, new manager of the for-women-only club. The majority of Calendar Girl's members are college women, but the club has members of all ages.

"I liked it because it was all girls," said Tina Beck, a Cal Poly sophomore, who feels more comfortable working out at Calendar Girl than at a coed gym. "You're all here for the same reason." said Beck, "and you don't have to worry about getting picked up."

The only gym in San Luis Obispo that doesn't focus on the student population is Kennedy Nautilus Center. "We cater to businesses in the community," said manager David Flores. The unimimidating, back-to-nature atmosphere is what draws the wide range of people who belong to Kennedy. Only about 25 to 30 percent of Kennedy's members are students, said Flores, probably because few discounts are offered as compared to other gyms.

Calendar Girl offers programs to draw in women of all ages. DeViney created a weight loss program called the Diet Stop that currently has women of all ages shaping up. "We have girls from 16 to 50 on the weight loss program," said DeViney. "I just think women want to look good and feel good."

Some people have taken exercise so far that they want to work out before the sun comes up. At Gold's they are called "the breakfast club," and they are the people who are pumping iron at 4 a.m., when the gym opens. Many of the earlybirds are California Men's Colony employees, said Folsom.

Folsom has had requests to keep the gym open 24 hours a day, but he said that this would make it difficult to keep the gym clean and impossible to get anyone to work the graveyard shift.

Crowds are a common complaint of most health club members. Sometimes evening aerobics classes get so crowded at Calendar Girl that they have to be closed, said Spano. "Sometimes you have to wait a long time to get on some of the equipment," said Lerner about Gold's.

Although Maloney said she feels that "gyms aren't for everybody," in San Luis Obispo, there is one for almost every type of athlete.
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Amaral said the two essential
department that's going like
half the space
would be used for computers, and
the other half for sporting goods.

"The computer section would
include a training room, and we
would also be able to have com-
puter repair on the spot, instead
of being tucked away in a
warehouse like now," he said.
"The sporting goods section
would really be a great compli-
ment to the new rec center."

According to Routh, using the
Mustang Lounge as a bookstore
extension will be an added source
of income for the U.U., while the
seating option for the Burger Bar
would not.

"It would be a win-win situa-
tion if the U.U. ever approves the
lounge for bookstore use," said
Routh. "They would win by a
new income source, and the
bookstore would win by finding a
permanent home for a computer
department that's going like
wildfire."

Among other projects, the
Foundation Board of Directors
has approved moving ahead with
the construction of a new,
$300,000 warehouse, which will
be used as back-up storage for
the bookstore and Food Ser-
vices. "It is subject to chancellor
approval, but will tentatively be
located near the Poultry Unit," said
Amaral.

Amaral said that ultimately,
Plant Operations will be moved
outside the campus core to allow
shipping and receiving to be
nearer to the freeway, and to
provide ample parking for the
new Foundation administration
building.

Amaral said the two essential
sources of income for all Founda-
tion renovation plans are inter-
ally generated funds or borrow-
ing.

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INSURANCE
From page 1
caused the injury or damage.
"Macias said the problem with
filling a tort claim is that the
parking lot incident was a result
of direct vandalism, so the state
does not assume responsibility.
"But if I were a student," he
said, "I would go ahead and file
against the state. It's hard to
know what the Board of Con-
tr's decision will be."

No students had filed claims as
of Friday.
Sierra Madre resident Eric
Kayser plans to pay for the
estimated $92 worth of damage
to his car's right window with his
own money. He could have filed
with his insurance company, but
he's afraid his rates will increase.
"I didn't even think about Cal
Poly paying for it. But maybe
they should since I pay $60 for a
parking permit," he said.

He added that the university
should have a better security
system; "then it wouldn't have
happened," he said.

Landreh said students and
non-students have given Public
Safety leads as to who the van-
dals were. Investigators are at
work on the case.

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Fairness Board hears disagreements concerning grades

By Donna Taylor

For students who feel they've undeservedly failed a required, dreaded class, an appeal to the Fairness Board may be the answer.

The board, consisting of a faculty member from each school, one person from Student Affairs, and two students, hears grade appeals when students believe an instructor has been unfair, according to Chairman George Beardsley.

"If you think that there has been a grading error, you should first try to resolve it with your instructor and then his department head," he said. "If that doesn't work, then you come to me."

The correct procedure, according to Beardsley, is for students to prepare a letter to the board indicating their problems, which should identify the teacher, course and include "evidence."

In his seven years on the board, including three as chairman, Beardsley said that the win-loss ratio between students and teachers is fairly even in cases that go to a full hearing.

"I would estimate that 60 percent of the cases we hear go in favor of the instructor, and 40 percent for the student," said Beardsley, who also serves as head of the economics department.

"If you think that there has been a grading error, you should first try to resolve it with your instructor and then his department head," he said. "If it doesn't work, then you come to me."

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Nuclear protests no longer have OK

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Anti-nuclear protesters will no longer be given permission to demonstrate on a section of the Nevada Test Site because of growing civil disobedience, the Energy Department announced Tuesday.

"The decision is based on increased violations of laws and the rising cost of controlling protesters, road blockades and civil disobedience," said Energy Department spokesman Jim Boyer.

He said the department paid $302,000 last year for security guards and law officers to handle crowds at the growing number of demonstrations.

Two demonstrations this year have cost more than $20,000 for law enforcement, Boyer said.

The decision is not expected to have a major impact on the demonstrations at the site 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, where nuclear testing is conducted for the United States and Great Britain.

The latest demonstration at the site was Feb. 5.

By Ken Miller

Many of the trees on campus which have become familiar to students and faculty are being chopped down.

Among the trees coming down are the Modesto ashes on Campus Avenue and the eucalyptus trees between the Dexter Building and the Kennedy Library.

The trees are coming down because they have outlived their useful life, said Doug Gerard, Cal Poly executive dean.

"The trees have been around for 40 years, and eucalyptus trees get very brittle and start cracking. It presents a hazard to pedestrians and motorists on campus," said Gerard. "The Modesto ashes were starting to split vertically; for awhile they were wired together."

The removal of old trees is done as a regular part of campus operations. "We've been at it for three years now, but the reason so many trees are coming down so suddenly is because we just had some time where we could address the problem," Gerard said.

Starring summer, the allalportoine trees around the science buildings will be taken out. The wood from the trees will be sold at auction, and the proceeds will go into student scholarship funds, Gerard said.

"We haven't gotten any complaints about the trees being a hazard, but we are getting complaints that they're being removed," said Gerard. "Even though I agree that they're beautiful, they present potential hazards to this campus, so there's little choice."

Mike Bowin, department head of architectural engineering, expressed his disappointment regarding the removal of the trees. "If I'm not mistaken there is some kind of beautification committee on campus, I wonder if they were consulted. I saw no hazard in the trees being there. There was some difficulty seeing around intersections, but the whole line of trees didn't present a problem. Things like this should not be done by the Administration," he said.

There is not an Academic Senate beautification committee on campus. Associate Executive Vice President Howard West said that what Cal Poly has is a campus planning committee which is headed by Gerard. It is responsible for the overall facility design of the campus.

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Mustang Daily Wednesday, February 18, 1987 9
Thursday 19

- The Multi-Cultural Center will hold a workshop on “Politics and Life in North Ireland” at 11 a.m. Thursday in University Union Room 217D.
- Architecture Club Day will feature music and a spud bake at 11 a.m. Thursday on Dexter Lawn.
- There will be a London Study Program meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday in Science Building Room B-5.
- Anthony Ngubo, a black African exile, will talk about “The Socio-Cultural Impact of Apartheid on Black and White South Africans” at 8 p.m. Thursday in Fisher Science Building Room 286.

65 mph speed limit supporters cite polls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western and rural lawmakers leading the move to increase the federal speed limit to 65 mph are bolstering their case with public opinion polls, states’ rights arguments and even lessons about teaching children to drive and put it at 62 mph, because that is where you can get by,” Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said during debate on the measure last week. “It happens to be that the speed limit is 55. That is a pretty poor law.”

But they are being countered largely from urban and Eastern states, whose major argument is safety.

“Every recognizable piece of evidence indicates that speed on highways kills and that trucks and other vehicles operate most safely at lower speeds,” said Robert Mann, spokesman for the American Trucking Association.

The Senate passed a highway bill Feb. 4 that would allow states to increase the speed limit to 65 mph on segments of interstates outside urban areas. The highway bill approved by the House on Jan. 21 would retain the 55 mph limit. Conferees from the two chambers are expected to begin meeting this week.

Part of the dispute is tactical. According to the office of Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, chief Senate supporter of the higher speed limit, the bill would allow higher speeds on 33,910 miles of the 43,291 miles of interstate.
**Sports**

**Mustangs Talley 4 overtimes in marathon win**

By Elmer Ramos

POMONA There was regulation and four overtimes, a total of four overtimes. That’s a total of 60 minutes, or one-and-a-half games. Coming by the clock on the wall, it took three hours.

That’s how long it took the Cal Poly men’s basketball team to pull out a 94-93 California Collegiate Athletic Association victory over Cal Poly Pomona in an exhausting marathon Saturday night.

“People can’t imagine how tired we got,” said Poly head coach Steve Beason. “We were like robots. You have to push yourself, and tonight we did.”

The battle will go into the record books as the second longest in Poly and CCAA history. It took the Mustangs five overtimes to defeat Cal State Northridge in February 1972.

The victory, coupled with Poly’s 74-72 upset of league- leading UC Riverside on Friday, boosted the Mustangs to 8-4 and into a second-place tie with Cal State Dominguez Hills. Poly’s road record improved to 6-1, a remarkable achievement in the rugged CCAA.

Saturday’s grueling triumph tested not only the Mustangs’ endurance, but also their ability to dodge bullets. The biggest bullet was dodged when Pomona’s Adam Sacks, an 86- percent free thrower, missed a pair from the line with four seconds left in the second overtime, failing to break a 76-76 tie.

Melvin Parker and Darren Masingale both fouled out, but sophomore Errol Talley and freshman Kurt Colvin manned the frontline impressively. And although the Mustangs shot a miserable 35 percent from the free-throw line, they compensated with strong defense and rebounding.

In the end, it was Sean Chambers’ free throws that iced the game. After being fouled going for a dunk, he sank two to put Poly ahead 92-90 with 39 seconds left. Moments later, he converted on two more to make it 94-90. Pomona’s Bill Dobbs buried a three-pointer with one second left to make the final margin one point.

It is significant that Chambers clinched the win with free throws. Despite scoring a game- and season-high 33 points, the All-America forward was only 11 of 24 from the line.

However, Errol Talley picked up the slack. The 6-5 forward poured in 14 points, 11 in the overtime periods, and grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds. Only a Talley assist has arrived, he made five clutch free throws in overtime.

Talley’s biggest contribution came with one second left in the third overtime. After Mark Ostia

For complete statistics, see SCOREBOARD, page 12

—misfired from three-point range, Talley grabbed the loose ball and buried a turnaround jumper, sending the game into the final overtime.

Talley, a player of unquestionable talent but questionable desire, felt he had something to prove.

“The coaches have been telling me all week that I can play with the best and tonight I proved it,” said Talley. “This was my chance to prove to my family, friends, the players and Cal Poly that I can play.”

Assistant coach Mark Felix, who was the major source of frustration often appears to be Talley’s
career, was impressed but not convinced that Talley has arrived.

“If he wants to be great, he can,” said Felix. “He has a lot of promise, but he has to make a commitment to this team. I don’t like to dog him, but I have to.”

The Mustangs will play their final regular season games this weekend when Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Northridge visit the Main Gym. For the Mustangs to have any part of the CCAA title, they must win both contests. Depending on how Riverside and Dominguez Hills fare, Poly can win the title outright or share it in a two- or three-way tie.

**SCOREBOARD**

**Men’s Basketball**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W L Pct</th>
<th>Overall</th>
<th>Conf</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UC Riverside</td>
<td>9-3-750</td>
<td>19-6-760</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Cal State Dominguez Hills</td>
<td>6-4-667</td>
<td>16-7-720</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Cal Poly San Luis Obispo</td>
<td>8-4-667</td>
<td>16-9-640</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cal State Northridge</td>
<td>7-5-583</td>
<td>11-4-440</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Chapman College</td>
<td>9-3-660</td>
<td>16-6-530</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal State Bakersfield</td>
<td>4-8-333</td>
<td>15-10-600</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cal Poly Pomona</td>
<td>4-8-333</td>
<td>11-4-440</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cal State Los Angeles</td>
<td>2-10-300</td>
<td>7-16-304</td>
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**Women’s Basketball**

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<th>Team</th>
<th>W L Pct</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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<td>Cal State Northridge</td>
<td>5-6-500</td>
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<td>Cal Poly San Luis Obispo</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chapman College</td>
<td>3-7-300</td>
<td>8-10-348</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cal State Dominguez Hills</td>
<td>2-8-300</td>
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**Pomona pounds Lady Mustangs**

By Elmer Ramos

Staff Writer

POMONA — If Cal Poly women’s basketball coach Jill Orrock keeps her promise, the Lady Mustangs will take more shooting practice this week than they will care to remember.

Orrock made the promise Saturday night after Poly posted a pitiful 27-percent shooting percentage on route to being blown out by defending national champions Cal Poly Pomona, 67-43. Pomona’s victory ensured the Broncos of their sixth straight California Collegiate Athletic Association title. The loss dropped Poly to 4-6 and fifth place. Despite being swept in their weekend series — last-place UC Riverside upset the Lady Mustangs, 63-60, on Thursday — Poly remains in the hunt for a playoff spot. The top four teams receive berths in the CCAA’s postseason tournament.

Orrock acknowledged that Poly probably picked a bad time to take on Pomona, which is 9-1 and ranked No. 2 in Division II, because the Broncos’ string of 31 consecutive CCAA victories was snapped two weeks ago by Cal State Los Angeles.

“I knew that it (Pomona’s loss) would be very good for us or very bad,” she said. “They were fired up. I think their coach said, ‘Hey, no more of this.’”

The story is best told by statistics:

At halftime, Pomona led 44-18. Poly had made only eight of 31 shots while Pomona was sinking shots at a 59 percent clip. Meanwhile, the Broncos were out-rebounding the Lady Mustangs 28-11.

By game’s end, Pomona’s shooting percentage had fallen to 41 percent, but Poly’s could only improve to 27 percent. Pomona’s final rebound advantage was 61-39 and four Broncos scored in double figures. Niki Brackett poured in 19 to lead all scorers.

After reviewing the statistics, Orrock said: “We will go into practice and shoot and shoot and shoot and shoot and shoot.”

Poly, she said, failed to stay faithful to the original game plan. The Lady Mustangs were to slow the pace and avoid running with the much faster Broncos.

See WOMEN, page 12
Score by halves:
POMONA (93): Talley 4-12 6-10 14, Melvin Parker 5-11 0-0 10, Mark Shelby 4-11 2-6 10, Kurt 6, Jeff Gray 2-4 2-3 6, Mark Oita 1-7 1-2 6, Mike Wintringer 2-4 2-2 4-5 12, Tony Theisen 2-5 8-10 12, Darryl 0, Mitch Pierce 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 32-80 29-53 94

Hansen 0-0 0-0 0, D.C. Cashman 0-0 0-0 9. Totals: 30-69 27-40

SAN LUIS OBISPO (94):

MEN

From page 11
Regardless of the title, the Mustangs' baseball season is far from over. After winning its first game of the five-game, five-day road trip 9-5 on Thursday, the Mustangs gave up a minimum of seven runs over the next four days on route to losing three straight. Cal Poly is now 2-7.

Describing the pitching as "shaky," McFarland said, "If I was concerned about one part of our game, that would be it.''

The Mustang pitching staff had a tough time with the San Diego State hitters on Friday and Saturday, giving up eight and nine runs each day.

While the Mustangs dropped Friday's game 9-4, they received a significant amount of offense on Saturday to lose by only a one-point margin, 8-7.

--- Dan Rusheyem

WOMEN

From page 11
"If Pomona has to slow down, they're beatable," she said. "We did slow down and put back a little better in the second half."

With Sunday's game, she said, "We are averaging almost 21 points per game, he said. Julie Jordan added seven.

One thing that the Lady Mustangs remain confident of Polys chances of earning a playoff spot. To have a chance, the Lady Mustangs must win their last two games. Poly will face Cal State Los Angeles on Thursday and Cal State Northridge on Saturday, both at home.

"It's a position I have to be in," she said, "but I would rate our chances as pretty good. We're going to have to maintain our pride and poise."
Net squad sees tough teams in San Diego

By Matt Weiser

Cal Poly men's tennis squad took to the road last week for the San Diego Intercollegiate tournament at the University of San Diego.

Cal Poly and Chapman College were the only Division II teams at the predominantly Division I tournament at the University of San Diego. It was scored individually and not by teams.

Players competed in groups based on their ranking within their own teams.

Dale Minney, playing number three for Poly, advanced to the semifinals by taking a match from Mitch Bridge of Cal State Long Beach in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Bridge is ranked 15th in the nation in Division I.

Playing in the fourth spot for Cal Poly was Brendan Walsh, who made the quarterfinals by beating Tom Snelsim of Brigham Young University in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. The quarterfinal bout went to Scott Partridge of the University of San Diego, 6-1, 6-4.

Cal Poly's number one doubles combo of Mike Giusso and Jim Auli also advanced to the semifinals, where they lost 6-1, 6-4 to Ken Gillette and Pat Crow, also from Cal State Long Beach.

Chapman, the only other Division II team in the tournament, played very well, said Poly coach Hugh Bream. He described Chapman as the best Division II team at this time. "They will definitely be our major competition for a repeat of the conference championship," he said.

Cal Poly will begin CCAA league play at home against UC Riverside on Saturday and Cal Poly Pomona on Sunday. Both matches begin at 11 a.m.

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QUEEN
From page 1

The Queen's Pageant Sanford Smith said the Poly Royal board received letters of intent from clubs and sororities about four weeks ago, indicating their nominations for queen candidates.

"The queen's first job will be a tour of Central California, representing Cal Poly and promoting Poly Royal," said Smith. "During Poly Royal she will participate in the opening and closing ceremonies, visit booths and kick off the fun run, just to name a few duties.

Eligible contestants had to have at least a junior standing, a 2.2 GPA, be carrying 12 units, and be sponsored by a recognized student club. Francis, the president of the Veterinary Science Club, is also a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

"Poly Royal will take on a whole new meaning for me this year. I want to do and see as much as possible," said the queen, whose 22nd birthday is this week. "This is the greatest birthday present ever."

By Danielle Letenyei

"This is a new rule," said Pal Shaw, taxpayer service specialist for the Internal Revenue Service. "It generally applies to scholarships or fellowships granted after Aug. 16, 1986."

A qualified scholarship is any amount received that, in accordance with the condition of the grant, is used for tuition and course-related expenses," said Shaw. "Those expenses include such things as fees, books, supplies, equipment and room and board."

"Say that you received a $1,500 scholarship and you spent $1,200 on tuition and supplies," explained Jack Robeson, an accounting professor at Cal Poly. "The $300 you would have left over would be considered taxable income."

Also, Robeson said students who rent off campus can apply for refundable renter's credit on their tax returns.

"Students will get about $60 back from the state just for being alive and renting property since March 1," said Robeson. "This does not include students who rent from state-owned property like the dorms."

The renter's credit form is the 540A form, and it can be found in the government document section of a library or at any bank.

"It's worth the effort," said Robeson. "It gives you money back that you never paid."

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