CSEA to request 7 percent wage hike

By Danielle Leitenyi

The California State Employees' Association Unit 7 met Thursday for the first time this year to discuss their proposals for 1987.

Of the proposals the clerical and administrative support services union plans to bring to the table, the main ones stressed at the meeting were an increase of 7 percent in general wages and the elimination of sex-based wage inequality.

The governor's budget for 1987-1988 includes an up to 3 percent raise in general compensation for state and CSU employees. However, the raise is not to go into effect until Jan. 1, 1988.

According to Shirley Lewis, president of the Cal Poly chapter of CSEA Unit 7, such a freeze on the increase means that the employees are actually getting only a 1.5 percent raise.

"We are going to see if we can negotiate from the Chancellor's Office," said Lewis. "That's who gives us our raise."

Lewis said that often the controversy of a pay increase pits employees against each other.

"The governor gives the CSU system a chunk of money and it is up to the employees to bite and scratch to get their share of it," said Lewis. "It's not a very good system. It's not a benevolent system because it pits you against each other and it's hard to get unity in a situation like that."

According to statistics, in the past four years management salaries have increased 42 percent while employee salaries increased only 15 percent. Lewis said that often the controversy of a pay increase pits employees against each other.

The second annual Look at Light was presented by Sandra Davis, an architectural lighting class in and around the Architecture Building.

The light show gives the students a perfect opportunity to relax and said that we had to leave," Jankay said. "I just told the students to take the tests outside."

A two-year-old proposal to move the rodeo grounds, making way for another parking facility, was approved by the campus planning commission and the School of Agriculture last week.

Agricultural Dean Larry Carter said the new rodeo facility will be located at the north end of the racing track and relocation will begin after Poly Royal rodeo events in the spring. The Chancellor's Office has agreed to give approximately $200,000 from student parking fees to help finance the move.

"Moving the rodeo grounds is a matter that the campus parking situation demands," Carter said. "Part of the long-range university master plan includes the site of the existing rodeo facility for parking. The administration is just following through and initiating this plan."

Rodeo coach Clay Robinson also acknowledged the need for additional campus parking, but said the new location will have a few disadvantages.

"One-third of the budget for the rodeo club comes from proceeds made from Poly Royal rodeo events and the worry is that the farther we get away from campus with limited parking, the less crowd we'll draw," Robinson said.

Other disadvantages include possible disease problems if horses are put near the swine unit and also additional wind forces at the new site which could cause difficulty in roping.

"If it was my choice, parking," Robinson said.

Not a modern problem

Eating disorders discussed

By Mary J. Westfall

Why women suffer from eating disorders and what women gain from them were the topics of a panel discussion Thursday chaired by health professionals.

"Women and Eating Disorders: Sickness or Choice," was the title of the discussion, part of the Women's Week program.

Dr. Lynda Koenig, a San Luis Obispo family counselor, pointed out that eating disorders are not a modern problem; eating disorders have been documented back in the 1800s.

Koenig said eating disorders are classified into two categories: anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa. Anorexia is a refusal to eat and it was first documented in 1839. Bulimia is a binge-worning vomit cycle that was first documented in 1930.

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The new racism

A mericans like to think racism is on the wane in this country. But recent events, particularly those on college campuses, have shown otherwise.

A black female operator at the University of Pennsylvania, an Ivy League School, was called derogatory names and struck by a bottle of urine thrown from a dorm window. The minority cultural center at proper Smith College in Massachusetts was defaced with the phrases: "Niggers, chinks and spics stop your complaining" and "Niggers go home." Two black students at the State University of New York at Albany found a note on their dorm door reading: "We don't want niggers on our floor. Leave tomorrow or die.''

This is one of the more enlightened segments of the population. Having chosen the life of a professional, and college students are regarded as one of the more enlightened segments of the population. What is overlooked is that the current crop of college students is the first that was not widely exposed to the civil rights movement. As a spokesman for the University of Alabama said of today's college students recently: "This generation did not live through that time. And I think we make a mistake if we assume that somehow genetically we are condemned to repeat it.''

So Women's Week is over. What a sham (sorry, shame) ... What are all these women doing giving speeches when they should be home making their husbands dinner? Just kidding, but it's a little annoying when some sub-section of the population annexes a part of the year to celebrate itself. It opens the door for:

Irish week
Jewish week
White week: All sheets and towels are half-off at Mervyn's.
Greek week: Socrates, Plato and the like ... not a bunch of drunk frat boys.
Geek week: Computer scientists, engineers and other successful professionals give speeches that no one attends.
Bashful week: Short speeches by the very shy.
German week: Kind of that time of the year, when we all retain water and have cramps.
Dopey week: For military contractors and Reagan's White House staff.
Sneaky week: Hay fever season (Not to be confused with sneaky week where we all become "roll-in-the-hay season").

Letters to the editor

Every decision has moral implications

Editor — I would like to add my comments to those in your article concerning professional ethics and military-related jobs ("The moral dilemma," Feb. 12).

Having chosen the life of a professional soldier, I never considered the possibility of foisting the responsibility for my actions off on others. Instead, I have opted for the logic that by accepting the inevitability of war, I can try to ensure that the damage done to my homeland in a war is minimal. ("Better them than us.")

Having justified my choice, I have no respect for those who refuse to recognize the moral implications of their actions. Almost every decision you make has a moral side, whether it is trying to chat up the blonde sitting next to you in class, giving a lift to that fellow walking along the road, or helping design a stealth bomber for the Air Force. Each one requires a moral choice of some degree.

People who provide weapons to someone without concerning themselves about the use of those weapons are as morally culpable as a person whohands a gun to a murderer and then professes a lack of guilt.

Also, building weapons is at least as much a question of immorality as pornographic movies. There is a measurable link between the viewing of violence (war movies, gore spectacles, etc.) and violent behavior, but nobody has ever shown a measurable correlation between non-violent pornography and any harm to society.

There have been indications that pornography leads to a proclivity for practicing procreation, but that only offends some sensibilities; it doesn't leave shattered bodies and minds.

This could mean that "G.I. Joe: The Last American Hero" is more obscene than "Debbie Does Dallas," if obscenity is a measure of harm caused.

Think about your choices, people. Your decisions are votes for the future of your choice. Elect someone you want to live with.

WILLIAM L. CLARDY

Plans for new building should be displayed

Editor — Why aren't there any plans or drawings on display of the major building project next to the Campus Store? I would think that since this school has such a reputable architecture program that there would be a greater value placed upon the educational experience of following the construction of a building this size. Or is this school too embarrassed to reveal yet another mishit to the campus?

JULIE HANEY

FOOD FOR
THOUGHT

Kenneth Dintzer

Doe week: We all get X-rayed, then watch Bugs Bunny cartoons.
Sleepy week: (to coincide with math week).
Kew week: A week of speeches on obedience.
Wh-wh-wb week: Seven days for those who stutter.
Next week: This is when we plan to do everything we put off.
One more week: Consistently passing us by.
Another week: This week will be declared by teachers for students who have been asking for it for many years.
Very week: This week features an Emilio Esevez Film festival.
Weakness: For me it's redheads and great smiles ... but that's a different subject entirely.
Sex week: Just to get it out of our systems.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

MUSTANG DAILY

Not for women only

Susan Edmondson Susan Harris Kim Holzweiger Floyd Jones Mary Anne Talbot David Edgy Dan Ruthemeyer Shirley Thompson Daryl Shotaugh Grant Shaffer Nishan Havadian Faculty Adviser

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**Newsbriefs**

**Monday, March 2, 1987**

**Soviet offer welcomed in Europe**

LONDON (AP) — Western Europeans on Sunday called the surprise Soviet offer of a separate deal to eliminate medium-range missiles in Europe the long-awaited breakthrough to an agreement.

In a major policy switch, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced Saturday that the Soviets were dropping their insistence that an agreement on medium-range missiles be linked to a deal limiting United States testing of Star Wars.

NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington called the offer "a substantial step forward."

The governments of Britain, France, the Netherlands and Italy did not make a quick assessment, saying they wanted time to study the Soviet offer.

Ford evaluates Bush's prospects

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford says he's confident the Reagan administration will survive the Iran-Contra scandal, but it's reduced the presidential prospects to an agreement.

"It's not the major crisis in this century," Ford told reporters Saturday. However, he said, "there's no doubt that (Bush's candidacy) has suffered to some extent so far."

Ford commended President Reagan for appointing Howard Baker to succeed Donald Regan as chief of staff, calling the Iran-Contra scandal "insoluble," but said it's reduced the presidential prospects to an agreement.

"We have four slide projectors set up about 30 feet away from each side of the structure, which illuminate the sheets in different colors," he said.

One project, tackled by students Miguel Fernandez and Kevin Brunk, involved the taping of a 15-minute video about making neon.

Chairlift fall kills French skiers

TARBES, France (AP) — A damaged chairlift pitched dozens of skiers onto rocks and snow far below Sunday, killing five of them and badly injuring 25 at the Pyrenees resort of Luz-Arize.

Some victims reportedly fell from heights of up to 130 feet.

Sixty other skiers on the lift suffered lesser injuries.

The lift could carry 200 skiers at a time.

The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m., but the cause was not clear.

Local news media gave conflicting reports, saying the lift was out of service, that it jumped off a pulley, or that a support pylon may have collapsed.

The lift could carry 200 skiers at a time.

**LIGHT**

**From page 1**

We made the walkway directly behind the Architecture Building into a movie house," said Fernandez. "We had some technical difficulties, but finally presented the video a little after 8 p.m."

Fernandez and Brunk used graphics and music to enhance the production, called "Luminaire," and said they spent a great deal of time editing the final product.

"Mrs. Lakeman wanted one group to videotape the construction of neon, so Kevin and I volunteered," said Fernandez. "It deviates from the standard light sculpture."

Lakeman spent the evening strolling around in the bitter cold evaluating the different sculptures.

"Early in the quarter, each group made proposals and submitted models of them," she said. "I helped a little in the design and development, but the students invested the time and money in producing some excellent projects. I encouraged them to use rented or borrowed materials, and several local hotels donated sheets to the students."

Other projects included a large cowbub-like display, the conversion of the arboretum into a sort of Roman stadium by use of a slide projector, and dyed sheets draped over several windows with a tree shadow cast over them.

"The students who did the spider web sculpture got the idea from an enormous, actual cowweb in the Architecture Building," said Lakeman. "It all shows that when their hearts are set on something, they get it done. I think this is a learning experience that really ties in with the Cal Poly philosophy of learn by doing."
Toros hold off Poly to win tourney

By Elmer Ramos

The Cal Poly men's basketball team had lived on the edge and gotten away with it the past two weeks, winning five games by a total of seven points. But defeat, which the Mustangs had eluded so deftly, finally caught up with them Saturday night.

Poly fell into a hole so deep that not even the Great Savior Mark Orta or a deafening crowd of 3,339 could bail them out. Dominguez Hills thwarted the Mustangs' desperate late-game rally to preserve a 70-58 victory and win the California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

After tying Poly for the regular-season title, Dominguez Hills eliminated any question of who the CCAA's real champion is. The Toros' victory also capped a turnaround from last season, when they won only three conference games and finished seventh.

"I'm just so happy for the kids," said Dominguez Hills coach Dave Yanai. "They stumbled at times, but they just got better every week."

The Toros (22-7) earned a berth in the NCAA playoffs, while the Mustangs (19-10) maintained a slim chance of gaining an at-large berth. The announcement was made Sunday afternoon, but was not available at press time.

"Not being an experienced hand, my guess is that it will be very difficult to get a bid," said Steve Beason, Poly's first-year coach. "But stranger things have happened."

Sean Chambers downplayed the possibility of gaining a berth. However, he found consolation in the surprisingly successful season.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," he said. "We were picked to finish sixth in this league. We have to be thankful for winning the CCAA."

Dominguez Hills led from the opening basket and raced to a 36-23 halftime lead. But the partisan crowd revived the Mustangs, who seemed somewhat flat following their 83-81 victory over UC Riverside Friday night.

As the Mustangs cut into the lead from the See MEN, page 6

Lady Mustangs fall to Cal Poly Pomona

By Jeff Blizzard

Cal Poly Pomona jumped out to a quick lead against the Lady Mustangs Friday and cruised to a 72-49 victory in the first round of the CCAA women's basketball tournament.

The Broncos, defending NCAA Division II champions and winners of three of the past five titles, relied on balanced scoring, aggressive rebounding and a stingy defense in holding the Mustangs to 27 percent shooting on the night.

Pomona, which led by as many as 24 points late in the game, had five players score in double figures. Senior forward Debra Larsen led the way with 21 points and a team-high 15 rebounds.

Marcine Edmonds scored 14 points and snagged 14 rebounds. Niki Bracken added 13 points and Michelle McCoy and Cathy Gooden had 10 points each.

The Lady Mustangs were led by Kim Lackore with 10 points. Janet Jorgensen, Sherinne Barlow and Sherrie Atteberry each scored nine points.

The Lady Broncos' fastbreak offense and outside shooting was too much for the Lady Mustangs to overcome. A number of shots for the Mustangs simply would not fall as the ball rimmed in and out of the basket.

Pomona jumped out to a quick 10-4 lead in the first half, and with 30 seconds left in the half Pomona had a 43-29 lead. Pomona played a quick and strong first half, and went into the locker room leading 24-11.

The Mustangs made a late push on a 9-0 run to cut Pomona's lead to 36-25 with 35 seconds left in the half. Pomona then went on a 9-7 run over the last 35 seconds of the half to lead 43-25 heading into halftime.

As the Mustangs cut into the lead from the

See WOMEN, page 5
**WOMEN**

From page 4

Edmonds hit a 10-foot jumper to give the Broncos a 33-13 lead. The Broncos led 35-17 at halftime and held the Mustangs to a 2:13 shooting percentage.

The Broncos started the second half with a quick shot before the Mustangs began closing the lead.

Atteberry faked left, turned right and banked in a layup with 14 minutes left to cut the lead to 41-28. But that was as close as the Mustangs would get. Gooden made a 17-foot jumper, and along with some baskets off offensive rebounds, Pomona built its lead to 54-34.

San Luis Obispo coach Jill Orrock said the Mustangs' effort was not enough to neutralize Pomona's offensive attack.

"It wasn't what we needed," said Orrock. "We just couldn't find the basket."

Pomona has beaten the Mustangs 17 straight times and enjoys a 26-1 series advantage.

Pomona defeated Cal State Northridge in the tournament championship game Saturday 80-46. Bracken had 25 points and Edmonds scored 18 points. The Broncos are hoping for their third straight NCAA Division II title.

Senior center Sherrie Atteberry was named on Thursday to the all-CCAA first team, while Foster had mentioned two days before the meet.

The Lady Mustangs will be at UC Davis Friday and Cal State Sacramento on Saturday. The next home meet will be a seven-team event on March 14.

**Two records broken as Poly falls to UCSB**

By Kimberly Patraw

Two school records fell Saturday night as both Cal Poly and UC Santa Barbara gymnasts broke their respective team-score records in a high-performance meet at Crandall Gym.

Although only 35 points separated the two team's top scores last week, the Gauchos broke their school record by almost four points with a score of 175.65 to win the meet. Cal Poly's new school record is 173.2, nearly three points over the record-breaking score the Lady Mustangs picked up last week in Colorado.

Poly team member Mary Kay Humble had an outstanding night, breaking her personal best in every event except the vault. "Since Santa Barbara is a Division I team, the competition was really stiff," she said.

That did not stop the freshman from Lompoc from taking second in the balance beam with a score of 9.0 — her first nine-score ever. She also took second in the all-around with 35.2 points and shared third on the floor with teammate Julie Bolen and GaCHO Amy Werbler. Each finished with a score of 8.7.

Despite not working out all week due to a pulled leg muscle, Mustang Mimi Phene took fourth in the all-around, second in the vault with a score of 9.05 and second on the floor, also scoring a 9.05.

Cal Poly's Wendy Meyer had her top collegiate score in the all-around, placing sixth with 34.8 points.

Cal Poly senior Julie Williams took third in the vault with a score of 9.5. Mustang Julie Bolen was injured in the floor competition when she broke her leg doing a switch leap in her routine, but is expected to be ready for next week's competition. Coach Tim Rivera said Bolen has had the injury all year, but it has not slowed her down.

The balance beam was the Mustangs' strongest event last week, but GaCHO Amy Werbler beat her personal best, scoring a 9.2 in the balance beam to best out Humble's top score.

Santa Barbara's Melissa Hennessee dominated most of the events for her team. She scored a 9.15 in the vault, taking first, a 9.0 on the floor, taking third, and took first in the all-around with a score of 38.65.

After the Mustangs' top performance this weekend, the team's average score is 170.7, which may be enough to gain entry into next year's national championships. Rivera said that the lowest team average to go to nationals in the past was 171.

GaCHO coach Ed Foster said he had not expected his team to do so well, but that he believes the Gauchos' performance on the beam led to their win. The Gauchos had their top score at Cal Poly last year also, as Foster had mentioned two days before the meet.

The Lady Mustangs will be at UC Davis Friday and Cal State Sacramento on Saturday. The next home meet will be a seven-team event on March 14.

**Women netters drop two matches**

The Cal Poly women's tennis team suffered the pair of one-point conference losses during the weekend to drop its record to 3-5 on the season.

On Friday against Cal State Los Angeles, the Mustangs trailed 4-2 after singles competition and needed a sweep in doubles play to pick up the win.

In the first doubles match, the Cal Poly team of Wendy Elliot and Amy Lansford started off slow by dropping the first set 6-1, but came on to take the next two 6-4, 6-4.

After Susan Norman and Chris Calandra won their match to draw to a tie with the Golden Eagles, the Mustangs lost a 9-7 tiebreaker in the final set of the last match to come out on the short end to Los Angeles.

The Cal Poly doubles team of CeCe Barbe and Lydia Dyon dropped its first set 6-3 before rebounding to take the second set 7-5. The Mustang duo battled hard in the third set, but nevertheless lost the match.

"It was just so incredibly exciting," said Cal Poly coach Miguel Phelps. "It was the first time, and on this team has been exposed to this kind of pressure.

On Saturday against Cal State Bakersfield, the Mustangs again trailed 4-2 going into doubles play, and again lost two out of the three doubles matches to give them their second loss in as many days.

Despite losing the two matches by close scores, Phelps is pleased with the way the Mustangs' season is progressing.

"They showed me this weekend that they're ready to play," he said. "No one played poorly." "If they continue playing this way, things are only going to get better," he added.

The Mustangs, who are 2-3 in conference, will play three non-conference road games this weekend when they face Fresno State, UC Davis and the University of Santa Clara.

The Mustang Daily Monday, March 2, 1987

Poly's Julie Jordan tries to get around Pomona's Michelle McCoy on Friday.

DARYL SHOFTEAUCH/Mustang Daily

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<th>Gorgeous view</th>
<th>Delightful menu</th>
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<td>Open Daily</td>
<td>Reasonable prices</td>
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<td>11:00 AM to 8:00 PM</td>
<td>Scrumptious desserts</td>
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<td>SUNDAY BRUNCH (served buffet style) only $5.95</td>
<td>Excellent service</td>
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*BEST KEPT SECRET ON CAMPUS*
To make the Toros’ margin four points. The decibel level peaked at this point, making it difficult for the players to hear instructions from the bench. But Yanai was confident that his team would hold on. “You coach them (players) all these weeks so that when they get on the floor, they can play the game without the coaches,” he said. “You hope that you can just sit back and let them do it.”

Chambers’ lean-in jumpshot made it 58-56. Then the bottom fell out from Poly’s rally, as Dominguez Hills sank seven straight free throws to silence the crowd. Meanwhile, Ota could not break free to pull off the late-game heroics the Mustangs have grown accustomed to.

“We can’t come from behind every game,” said Parker. “We can’t keep depending on Otta like we have been. I just don’t want it to end this way at home.”

William Alexander, who was held to a total of 20 points in the first two meetings with Poly, broke free for 19. He was named the tournament’s MVP.

Dominguez Hills clogged the inside, holding Chambers to two first-half points. He did not score his first field goal until four minutes into the second half, finishing with 17.

Parker picked up some of the slack by scoring a game-high 25 points. He and Chambers, both seniors, were named to the all-tournament team.

HONORS

From page 4
leagule scorer this year (21.1 ppg).
Poly’s Melvin Parker, who made the first team, was the only other Mustang to be honored. The only non-starter on the first team was Chambers. He did not score his first field goal until four minutes into the second half, finishing with 17.

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EATING

From page 1
bulimia and anorexia weight. A bulimic is a person of average weight who consciously and intentionally takes laxatives to make up for it. An anorexic is obsessed with her body image. An anorexic often engages in excessive dieting to become thin. This results in a hormone imbalance and stress, which may cause cessation of menses, sleeping disorders, anxiety, and depression.

The problem of eating disorders is not a superficial one, said Koenig, because usually relationship problems are involved. A lack of self-esteem, feelings of incompetency, emptiness and lack of social acceptance are usually part of the problem.

Getting a patient’s family his-
FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION

Johnston Chiropractic Clinic Inc. is sponsoring a spinal check-up and Scoliosis Screening program as a public service. This service will include consultation, physical examination and a report of findings.

WARNING SIGNS OF SPINAL MISALIGNMENTS

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MEETING

From page 1

cent, said Lewis. "The governor says the state employee should be happy with a 1.5 percent increase."

"The Chancellor's Office is very fond of building buildings which stand around, last a long time and look good," said Lewis. "However, in order for a building to work you have to have people in it and you have to have good employees if you want a good system."

Also during the meeting, Lewis and Ken Grossinger, CSEA organizer for the coastal area, encouraged union members to gather evidence to help pursue a sex/race-based wage discrimination case.

"State statistics say that a 42 percent wage increase would be needed in the CSEA to bring women's pay up to men's pay for the same job," said Grossinger.

Grossinger talked of the Bernheim Report issued by Stanford University, as reported by the San Francisco Chronicle. The Bernheim Report says that if women were to receive wages equal to men, it would hurt the economy.

"We need to be skeptical of a report like this," said Grossinger. "I wonder if the results of the report would be the same if the situation were reversed."

Last year, CSEA Unit 7 was successful in getting a vision plan, dental benefits and a 5 percent raise for those working in clerical and administrative positions.

calendar

monday 2

• The deadline for mailing Student Aid Application for California (S.A.A.C.) forms is today. The Financial Aid Office recommends getting a proof of mailing receipt when forms are mailed. Monday is also the deadline for filing Scholarship Applications with the Financial Aid Office.

• The movie "Costa Rican Connection" will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at Linnaea's cafe, 1110 Garden, as part of the "What Is Happening in Central America" film series.

• James E. Amrhein, author of "Masonry Garden," as the "Reinforced Masonry Engineering Handbook," and executive director of the Masonry Institute of America, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Gallery of the Architecture and Environmental Design Building.

• ASI Outings will hold a slide show about the Grand Canyon at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in University Union Room 220.

Contributions for Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.

Catch...

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