KCPR to be begging for bucks all week

By Karen Bonham
Staff Writer

Cal Poly radio station KCPR is hoping its annual pledge week will raise enough money to successfully carry it through the rest of the year.

The pledge week will begin Saturday and will continue through Friday.

During the week, announcements will be made over the air asking listeners to phone in with donations for the station.

Marby Zacuto, coordinator for the event, said she is hoping to raise $2,000 more than last year's total of $13,000.

"This year's donations will mainly go toward the upgrading of the production room and its equipment, with the remaining amount to go toward bringing bands into town, as well as news teams and music expenses," Zacuto said.

"Our main expense this year will be the replacement of a new board - which is the system used to control the turntable. This alone is going to cost us a substantial amount," she said.

"With the money we received through last year's pledges, the department was able to buy a new compact disc player, which really improves the sound," said Zacuto.

KCPR receives about $14,000 each year from the university. "This amount doesn't even begin to scratch the surface of what is really needed," Zacuto said.

To provide as much publicity as possible, disc jockeys have been making announcements about the pledge week in between songs.

"Students actually end up getting a pretty good deal for their pledges, especially if it's anything over $10. Besides the basic satisfaction you'll receive for just being able to help out the radio station, KCPR is also offering donation gift packages," said Zacuto.

Pledges of $10 receive a membership card and a button; $25 - a card, a button, a T-shirt and a bumper sticker; and anything more than $40 includes all of the above, plus a special edition T-shirt and a KCPR special compact disc.

Membership cards can be used at several local businesses and restaurants to receive various discounts.

KCPR staff members hope to reach their goal of $15,000.

Outbreak of rubeola spurs immunizations

By Dianna Callesen
Staff Writer

An "outbreak" of measles has caused a rash of students to shoot up at the Health Center.

About 100 Cal Poly students have gotten immunized since last week.

So far one case has been reported at the university.

But because of the seriousness of rubeola, the medical name for measles, the San Luis Obispo County Health Department considers one case to be an outbreak.

When contacted by KCPR Daily, Health Center physicians refused to be interviewed regarding the measles outbreak.

In 1986, the Chancellor's Office made it mandatory that students must show proof of a rubeola vaccination or be immunized before entrance into the university.

Penalty for not complying with the mandate is possible disenrollment, according to a notice read to students last week.

For this reason, any student born after 1947 is strongly encouraged to go to the Health Center for immunization.

Over the past 10 years there have been six cases of rubeola reported in the county. In the past five weeks there have been 12. The outbreak has been traced back to a young woman who vacationed in India, said Don McCaleb, public affairs officer at Cal Poly.

Her parents gave her a welcome home party, and apparently she was not aware that she had the illness, he explained.

The disease is historically thought of as a childhood illness, but public schools have been doing such a good job immunizing students that it is now becoming more of a young adult disease, said McCaleb.

See MEASLES, back page

New CSU overseas programs put on hold

By John Alexiou
Staff Writer

A moratorium has been placed on new study-abroad programs throughout the California State University system by the vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

Lee Kerschner initiated the moratorium because many administrators and faculty from state colleges were developing programs without obtaining approval from Director of International Programs Kirby Horne.

The moratorium will only affect new campus-generated programs, like the Paris Program that is planned for Fall 1988, said Donald Floyd, chair of the academic council for international programs. The London Study program will not be affected.

Floyd said the moratorium isn't intended to be permanent, but rather to act as a break so the Chancellor's Office can make sure all the overseas programs will benefit students who opt to go to a foreign country.

"In some instances the students just haven't been getting a fair shake," said Floyd.

"There have been some not-so-well-thought-out programs that have been initiated on some campuses and carried to the point where students are ready to get on the plane without real sufficient thought having been given to the academic content of the program or the facilities students will have when they get overseas," Horne said.

Horne said Kershner is forming a committee to discuss why faculty and administration are not following the guidelines established by the ACIP to ensure the quality of campus study-abroad programs.

But Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, said the committee might actually prolong the moratorium.

"I hope that method of postponing a decision isn't done," he said. "Do you have a sensitivity to when a bureaucratic organization dealing with a tough decision forms a committee?"

See OVERSEAS, page 3

KCRP staff members hope to reach their goal of $15,000.

Members of the agricultural engineering team lead the pack in their entry "Skip 'n' Go Naked" Saturday in the Milk Carton Boat Race sponsored by Los Lecheros Dairy Club. The team went on to win "mechanically powered" category.

Third in a Multicultural Month series of profiles on foreign students attending Cal Poly.

By Kristi Penniman
Staff Writer

Said Sufie Seifoddini, a computer science sophomore, to an international student from Abadan, Iran.

Sufie said getting a good education is the main reason she came to San Luis Obispo during her high school years to take advantage of the educational system. "The two systems are really different," said Sufie.

"In Iran they use the French system in school years to take advantage of the educational system. "The two systems are really different," said Sufie. "In Iran they use the French system in school years to take advantage of the educational system. You have to go by a certain curriculum." Sufie said.

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While at first glance it may seem like a clean, humble idea, the Student Senate’s plan for a notetaking service at Cal Poly threatens the very idea of higher education. Under this plan, a student can pay a fee to have someone sit in his general education class and take notes in his absence. Thus, those who are physically or mentally incapable of attending classes would like to pay the notetakers themselves up to $7 an hour for their talents. Education is based on discussion and debate between teacher and pupil, or between students themselves. At least this is the way it’s supposed to be. At Cal Poly, this concept already exists. With a notetaking service, faculty would feel even less obligation to stimulate interaction, because their classroom presentations would be full of others’. There would be no change in the class not to learn or listen intently, but to make a buck. The only feedback they would provide in lecture would come with the question: “Could you please repeat that?” If a notetaking service were instituted, higher education itself might soon join stimulating discussion on the list of endangered Cal Poly subjects. The idea is also a blatant insult to student intelligence. Why should we pay for notes when we can get them from fellow classmates, and discuss the course and the material at the same time? On the other hand, if we can buy notes, why bother meeting our peers and debating the material with them? Another aspect of our education lost. For the sanctity of our own education and for the educational process itself, a notetaking service should be forgotten. It is the equivalent of paying someone else to learn for us.

Letters to the editor

Unstable Star Wars

Editor: Where did you get the information printed in the Feb. 10 editorial from Floyd Jones? From President Reagan’s televised speech? First of all, you wrote that SDI will make ICBM’s “obsolete” by destroying missiles before they hit the U.S. You are assuming that SDI will be 100 percent effective, a fact that has been refuted by all those associated with the Strategic Defense Initiative (S.D.I.) (Ronald Reagan and Casper Weinberger). The fact is, SDI at best is estimated to be 90 to 95 percent effective. In an all-out nuclear war where 10,000 missiles might be fired, 500 to 1,000 would still reach the U.S. This does not include missiles that would be fired from submarines, cruise missiles, and bombs, against which SDI is useless. The Soviet Union will undoubtedly attempt to build new BMDs. If it is ever deployed, SDI is always going to be a technological advantage to the United States. The U.S. government could find much better ways to use this money: providing a stimulus package to industries, reducing taxes, or increasing spending to create jobs. The Strategic Defense Initiative is simply a no-win game. The West Bank is a mountainous region where Israel’s down most of Israel. Should the region become completely controlled by the PLO, who is determined to wipe Israel off the map, the Israeli security problem would be inescapable. “I’ve stood in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip from there. Paul said both distinguished the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, saying that Gaza was not nearly as historically important to Israel, and far more expensive in the search for a settlement.

The best hope, Paul, feels, is for a change of thinking in Israel. Israel should get involved in the Middle East, perhaps forming a joint Israeli-Jordanian federation to run the West Bank. Prime Minister Shamir represented a right-wing ideology, and Paul’s predecessor, Prime Minister Shimon Peres, for example, is a strong proponent of the diplomacy and that something be done about the Middle East, the impoverished conditions of the Palestinian areas.

There is no easy solution to the intractable war between the Jews and the Palestinians. It is a fact that the Palestinians may be fuse, but a few things are certain. The Palestinians are not going to go away, and they can no longer tolerate endless poverty and political limbo. Deliberate provocations by the Israeli Army will not improve Israel’s security. Furthermore, it assaults everything that is decent in Jewish law and tradition. The Israelis must either deal with the Palestinians, or exterminate them.

SDI: simply a no-win game

Editor: Before you support SDI let me ask you one thing: do you really think if a terrorist gets hold of a few BMDs he can change your mind? First, experts agree that the Strategic Defense Initiative can be 97.5 percent effective at best. With fact in mind, realists think that the U.S.S.R., in an all-out war, would send more than 10,000 ICBM’s through the stratosphere, meaning that more than 200 missiles would penetrate our defenses, which is more than enough to destroy every major city in the U.S. Also, land-based and submarine-launched missiles are not affected by our “defense.” This “defense” would, in fact, prompt the U.S.S.R. to work harder to build, at cheaper costs, weapons to overwhelm and intercept SDI.

Second, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has stated that the U.S. taxpayers more than one trillion dollars by the time it is completed. This will be for a system which is ineffective, and which could find much better ways to use this money: providing a stimulus package to industries, reducing taxes, or increasing spending to create jobs.

Thirdly, SDI does nothing to protect us from terror. Do you really think if a terrorist gets his hands on plans for a nuclear weapon he is going to spend 15 years developing an ICBM? No, he will build a weapon and sneak it into the country, bypassing all our defenses.

SDI is no more than a hindrance to arms reduction. It would force both the U.S. and the Soviet Union build more and better weapons at an astronomical cost. The U.S. government should do something good scientists to create an effective defense.

— Scott Handford

Stalemate in Israel

Is genocide the answer?

While in Israel, he watched army maneuvers in the Judean desert. He toured some of the Palestinian areas wrapped in violence and the poverty he saw there came up in his letters. Over long dinner conversations, he shared his feelings about the current situation.

“I think shootings and sortings of any kind are wrong,” he says unequivocally. “Morally, I think things might be falling apart for all the Israelis. Everybody’s frustrated at this point. Stalin has been pushed to the right wing.” Paul emphasized the importance of the West Bank to Judaism as well as Israel’s very real security problem.

— Jeff Kelly

Opinion

Ulterior motives

Bloom County
**State**

Two firefighters suspended after manhandling officials

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two firefighters were suspended for a November incident in which they allegedly manhandled and threatened fire officials, while in a drunken stupor, for allowing the graduation of black and women rookies.

The Fire Commission levied the suspensions Saturday as the result of a plea bargain on charges against the firefighters. Anthony Serpa, a 12-year veteran, was suspended for six days and 18-year veteran Walter Glynn for four days. Bush will lose up to $1,500 in pay as the result of a plea bargain on charges against the firefighters. Anthony Serpa, a 12-year veteran, was suspended for six days and 18-year veteran Walter Glynn for four days. Bush will lose up to $1,500 in pay as the result of a plea bargain on charges against the firefighters.

The two also will be dispatched to a different station daily for the next eight months as part of the agreement.

The Nov. 10 incident in a San Francisco bar occurred at a time of department tensions prompted by the hiring and recruitment of minorities and women. Events such as the discovery of a swastika near the desk of two minority firefighters led to a call for an FBI civil rights investigation and the resignation of Chief Edward Phipps.

From page 1

Ericson said the Chancellor's Office has a legitimate concern, but only each individual campus can really control the quality of their programs.

Joseph Weatherby, a political science professor, said, "It's my feeling the campus president and faculty should determine what programs are offered on each campus." But according to the Chancellor's Office, all overseas programs have to be approved by Horne. Interestingly enough, this approval process conflicts with the study-abroad guidelines approved by the ACIP.

The guidelines state, "On-campus faculty and administrators with expertise in relevant academic fields should participate in the planning, approval and on-going evaluation of special programs and courses, and in selecting instructors to assure quality in these programs and courses." The Chancellor's Office is removing the autonomy that was specifically given to on-campus faculty and administrators in guidelines to approve their own study-abroad programs, said Weatherby.

"Some guidelines should be established, and they are, but each campus should be the guarantor of what programs are offered," he said.

Ericson said, "We're concerned about the quality of all the programs, but the campuses are really delegated the responsibility and ensure that quality whether it's in a B.A. program in journalism, English, engineering or whatever." He suggested the Chancellor's Office might have other "interests" to protect, but refused to elaborate because he doesn't want to jeopardize the Paris Program. He's trying to get approval.

"I don't want to be in a position of debating the people who have to approve (the Paris Program), or questioning their motives as though they weren't just interested in the proliferation of superpowers' strategic nuclear arsenals."

**Nation**

Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart admits to 'sins against God'

Baton Rouge, La. (AP) — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart told his congregation Sunday that he has sinned against his family and God, and he will stop preaching until church officials complete an investigation of his conduct.

The Assemblies of God denomination has been investigating Swaggart, reportedly for allegations of sexual misconduct.

Swaggart met with the denomination's 13-member Executive Presbytery for 10 hours Thursday "to discuss matters that could affect his credentials with the church," church spokeswoman Juleen Turnage said Friday.

ABC News has quoted unidentified sources saying that church officials meeting reviewed photographs purporting to show Swaggart and a known prostitute going into and out of a motel room.

Earlier Sunday, a Texas minister who had met with Swaggart said the evangelist had confessed a "moral problem" to officials of the denomination.

**World**

Soviets seeking active role in Israeli-Arab peace talks

Moscow (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Sunday staked out an active role for his government in the U.S. drive to set up Arab-Israeli peace talks.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz has questioned whether the Soviets are eligible, given their record on human rights and lack of relations with Israel. Sunday, he took time after his first day of an official visit here to talk with dissidents and refuseniks.

But Shevardnadze, as he opened two days of talks with Shultz, said the Soviets already were "constructive" and intended to be more of a factor.

"We want to play a more active role — also in the negotiations," he said before seeing Shultz for the first of three negotiating sessions held Sunday.

The issue of Soviet participation is one of the key items on Shultz's agenda during his talks here.

Another subject is the progress of arms control talks in Geneva aimed at producing a treaty to halve the superpowers' strategic nuclear arsenals.

OVERSEAS

See OVERSEAS, back page

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Staff Writer

D.C. "Air" Cashman (right) scored four points Saturday.

Incentive-minded netters sweep struggling Chapman

Also victorious were Vicki Kassou (6-0, 6-1) and Tracy Marano (6-1, 6-0).

Head coach Miguel Phelps said the focus of the day was to give the players "incentives" to avoid sloppy play against the weaker team.

MEN'S TENNIS

1. Mike Giusto, Cal Poly, def. David Beck, Cal State Northridge, 6-2, 6-1. Giusto's strong serve and strong overheads to put away Beck.

WOMEN'S HOOPS

BY JILL GREGORY

By Jill Gregory

Monday, February 22, 1988

9-1 victory

Revamped Mustangs roll over Pomona

By Sherry Wittmann

Lady Mustangs lose fourth straight, 76-66

Cal Poly basketball fans, who were on the edge of their seats in the first half of the Lady Mustangs' Saturday night game against Cal State Northridge, were stretched out and despondent by the end.

The Mustangs handed the Lady Mustangs their first defeat at home this season, 76-66. It was the Lady Mustangs' fourth loss in a row, dropping their record to 6-6. They are tied with U.C. Riverside for first place in the CCAA. The Mustangs have appeared to be on the decline in recent weeks.

The Mustangs improved to 14-5-1 overall and 10-1-1 in men's conference, but they couldn't overcome a lack of concentration and numerous unforced errors. Pomona's Larry Lindsey took the match, 6-2, 7-6. Berryman, who was out with muscle spasms and tendinitis, is expected to play in next Sunday's match against Fresno State.

Another change came at No. 3 singles, with sophomore Tim Fresenius taking the spot. He played confidently and had no trouble with Howard Appleford, winning, 6-3, 6-4. Fresenius used a powerful serve and strong overheads to put away Appleford.

Dresden wasn't playing singles at all in the beginning of the season, but head coach Hugh Bream moved him up to replace Rodney Gabuya, who quit the team after a 10-day disciplinary suspension.

"I played Tim in the San Diego tournament and he did very well in the 3-4 flights," said Bream. "I've been very happy with his play, so I'll be at (number) two." Now.

No. 1 singles player Jeff McGonigle had a very easy time with the tournament. David Beck, 6-0. Giusto's strong serve and good passing shots proved to be too much for Beck.

"He (Beck) was a baseline player who didn't have a strong return of serve," said Giusto. "It seemed that his game fit mine very well." See TENNIS, page 6

BY KEITH NUNES

The Mustangs turn it on in second half for 67-58 victory

The Cal Poly basket ball team defeated Cal State Northridge Saturday night, 67-58, to conclude its home season undefeated and clinch a spot in the conference's post-season tournament.

The Mustangs also improved their California Collegiate Athletic Association record to 9-3, remaining in a three-way tie with Cal State Bakersfield and U.C. Riverside for first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The Matadors dropped to 6-6.

For the third year in a row, Cal Poly will be a participant in the CCAA Tournament, which features the league's top four teams. The regular-season champion hosts the tournament, which has been held at Cal Poly the past two years.

The first half Saturday was not pretty. The Mustangs looked as if they had never played together before, giving up eight turnovers. Cal Poly scored only one basket in the first five minutes and never got closer to Northridge than four points in the first half.

At halftime the Mustangs trailed, 33-26.

"They confused us in the first half," said senior guard Jeff Gray. "They came out with a different style of offense and our defense had a lot of trouble adjusting to the way that we got into foul trouble and gave them a lot of points from the free-throw line really hurt us."

In the beginning of the second half the Mustangs were still having trouble adjusting to the Matadors' offense, but with eight minutes left in the game they were back in the game.

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Cal Poly has an easy time with Fresno

FRESNO — The Cal Poly wrestling team won eight of 10 matches to oust Fresno State Friday night, 25-5. The Mustangs improved to 14-5-1 overall and 10-1-1 in conference.

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Monday, February 22, 1988

WOMEN
From page 5
points with 17, while Morris had
16.
The Lady Mustangs will next
face defending CCAA champion
Cal Poly Pomona Thursday night
in their home season finale.
Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the
Main Gym.
Orolock is confident the Lady
Mustangs will produce better
results.
"We just need to refocus and
keep our spirits high," she said.

MEN
From page 5
caught on and were able to shut
down Northridge.
Cal Poly tied the game, 43-43,
with six minutes left and from
then on slowly pulled ahead.
With two minutes left the Mata­
dors were able to pull within two
points, but senior guard Mark
Otta hit his third three-point
shot of the game to put the
Mustangs up by five. The
Mustangs had no trouble holding
off the Matadors' late charge, as
several three-point attempts by
Northridge missed.
Mark Otta led the Mustangs
with 16. Freshman forward Coby
Naess scored 13 and pulled down
four rebounds.

TENNIS
From page 5
Cal Poly was able to sweep the
doubles matches, even without
its regular No. 1 team. The
freshmen pair of Eric Sasoa and
Alex Haviliensko played at the
top spot and beat Appleford and
Alan Winkler, 6-3, 6-4. The only
match to go three sets was No. 2
doubles, in which Fresenius and
Dale Minney teamed up to win,
4-6, 6-1, 6-2, over Beck and Lind­
sy.
When the team is completely
healthy, the lineup will look a lit­
tle different. Berryman,
McDonough and Fresenius will
play at Nos. 2, 3 and 4, respec­
tively, and Giusto and Berryman
will be at No. 1 doubles.
Cal Poly will face Cal State Los
Angeles Friday afternoon.

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SANTA BARBARA — As if Rudy Huber had not had enough to do, he had to worry about the other Cal Poly-U.C. Santa Barbara freshmen on his shoulders. Huber, a 1,500-meter runner, had three other Mustangs’ shoulders. His closest competitors came through, winning the final 1,600 relay, to clinch an 85-78 victory for Cal Poly.

Somehow, Huber managed to save something for Saturday. After all, he competed in five other events. He qualified for the 100-meter dash. He qualified for the 400-meter relay and the 800-meter relay. But second in the triple jump and second in the 1,500-meter run. Todd Arnett also had a noteworthy performance. The pole vault was the last event to see the fourth Cal Poly vaulter qualify for the NCAA meet this season.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS need to initiate relationships with others. "People really don’t understand others or communicate interculturally," she said. "You have to grab them and say ‘OK, you have to understand me.’"

Sufie said there are many differences between Iranian and North American cultures, from religion to social norms.

"The biggest difference I found was the ongoing war between Iran and Iraq. ‘It’s like being away from your family,’ she said. ‘But it doesn’t happen all the time,’ she said. At one point Sufie’s family had to leave. At the time Russia had the U.S. embassy, Sufie said she realized most of the students here haven’t experienced war. ‘In my freshman composition class someone said, ‘We’ll just go to war and kill the Russians!’ she said. She then reminded that the friends that would be drafted and the killing of people, not just from the other nation."

According to Sufie cultural differences are too complex for her to explain. The mandatory military service is such a case. She said how the women are very independent and that subject isn’t of major importance at this time. ‘Right now there’s a war going on and there isn’t much time to think about other things,’ said Sufie.

Socializing is slightly different in Iran, according to Sufie. ‘Family is really dominant,’ she said. ‘People socialize in family groups.’

Sufie recommends that native Americans at Cal Poly learn about other cultures by talking with the international students on campus. ‘These people have travelled half-way around the world,’ she said. ‘Take advantage of them, and at the same time teach them what you know. She said the Multi-Cultural Center is also a good source of information with its movies and magazines.

‘The others sitting there are willing to talk about all, how many times are you going to be able to travel (to other countries)?’

POLY WINNS LAST RACE TO NIP UCSB

Pole vaulters shine

Three Cal Poly pole vaulters venerated individual honors this weekend and produced excellent results.

Kevin Ruskin, a Canadian citizen, took second at the Canadian Indoor National Championship.

Meanwhile, Steve Horvath won a Northern Arizona University meet and tied for second at the 174. Teammate Steve Tooney was third with a vault of 16-4.

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MEASLES
From page 1
Rubella is also often confused with what people refer to as German measles. But rubella lasts longer and is more serious. The disease, sometimes called German measles, lasts about two weeks. When untreated it can lead to pneumonia or inflammation of the brain. Some cases result in permanent brain damage or hearing loss.

Symptoms of the disease include a high fever, cough, red eyes that are sensitive to light and a blotchy, red rash. "About one in every 1,000 cases results in death. So we are worried about the outbreak in the county," said Carol Grosse, nursing supervisor at French Hospital in San Luis Obispo.

Students who think they may have red measles should contact a doctor immediately.

Rubella is very contagious. The virus stays alive for about an hour. So if someone with the illness coughs, the virus is in the air and people exposed to the virus up to an hour later can still catch the disease.

The disease has a two-week incubation period, meaning people who come in contact with someone who is coming down with the disease will not show any signs of the illness for about two weeks. During the two weeks of incubation the victim is not contagious.

Once a person has had the measles, it is unlikely for that person to catch them again, said Grosse. She also pointed out it is not harmful for someone to be immunized. He only had a mild case of the measles, said Grosse, but it does reduce the chances of getting a serious case. The Cal Poly student who came down with the measles was immunized. He only had a mild case and returned to school Thursday.

Immunization will not necessarily protect a person from getting the measles, said Grosse. She also pointed out it is not harmful for someone to be immunized more than once.

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"A reason for this is the length of time the students are in a foreign country varies between three months for London study and an entire year if they chose to go on an international program."

The director of international programs is concerned that too many students are going on this route and it could affect the budget.

"In the meantime, the moratorium is in effect for an indeterminate amount of time and the only way the Paris Program will get approval is if an exception is made by the vice chancellor."