Baker says resources scarce at universities

By Lawrence Anton

As the year 2000 approaches, Cal Poly faces some tough decisions.

CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds has asked the university to look into increasing enrollment by the year 2000 and a state law has placed limits on funding for higher education, making resources scarce.

Above all else, Cal Poly President Warren Baker said during a recent interview, the administration remains committed to providing students with a quality education.

"We should not expand if we cannot maintain the quality," he said. "The quality of our educational program is the most significant factor that we have to consider."

At the President's Council in February, the chancellor asked Cal Poly and four other universities to consider increasing enrollment to accept their share of projected CSU growth. Between 1994 and the year 2000, CSU enrollment is expected to grow about 12 percent.

Baker said 12 percent growth would mean about 2,000 additional students. "So whatever we're talking about, we're not talking about a huge increase," he said.

But new classrooms, faculty offices and parking lots would need to be planned and constructed to accommodate more students because current facilities are at capacity.

"The new Agricultural Science Building and the proposed business building addition included — were designed to handle only 15,000 full-time students, which is the university's projected enrollment for 1994."

"Any increase we would want to entertain would be predicated on receiving adequate facilities," Baker said.

With a finite amount of space available for growth in the campus core, competition for land could become an important issue when considering sites for future construction. Dean Lark P. Carter of the School of Education.

See BAKER, page 10

Concert gets out of hand at annual Vet's Hall bash

By Alison Skratt

Poor organization plagued SAE's annual Red Party Friday, leaving a less than ideal environment.

According to Duncan, a packed crowd inside, along with vicious slam dancing and poor ventilation, were all signs that the event "was not well organized at all."

"The building was too small to hold an Untouchables crowd," she said.

"It was so hot in there that the walls were dripping water from the condensation," Duncan said. "I was just getting shoved from one end of the hall to the other."

"The crowd was a little wild," said Jason Gross, last year's Red Party chairman. "But the band went over really well."

SAE was required to hire Five Cities Security Services to watch the party. But they also had about 50 fraternity brothers and 20 local bouncers to help with crowd control.

"It was a bad situation," said Alec Little, member of the opening band Rhythm Akimbo and the University of the Pacific. "Everyone didn't have much experience in crowd control." K.C. Bowman, Rhythm Akimbo leader, agreed. "It turned all right. But it could have come off so much better. It's kind of unfortunate."

Bowman also faulted the security at the show. Tables were set on their sides in front of the stage as barricades, he said. "Picnic tables and 15 SAF brochures aren't going to hold 1,500 people surging toward the stage. It's silly to expect people to stay 30 feet in front of the stage (with the barricade)."

Members of the Untouchables were unavailable for comment at press time.

Rhythm Akimbo's performance was stopped twice by the condensation, "It was a bad situation," said Duncan. "It wasn't worth it," she said. "There was a lot of water all over the stage."

Staff Writer

Senate seeks effective evaluations

By Alison Skratt

The Academic Senate's instruction committee has drawn up six resolutions in response to a report on how to measure effectiveness of instruction, one of which supports the optional use of the plus/minus grading system.

According to Echeverria, the modification. It will be introduced at Wednesday's meeting and will be voted on in three weeks.

"It's a double-edged sword," said Academic Senate Chair Charlie Crabb. It depends on if students, the administration or the academic senate's decisions are only recommendations.

"It's a double-edged sword," he said, because of students' fluctuations above and below the straight grade.

"Most cases aren't really borderline," he said, and that the administration not stay 50 feet in front of the stage as barricades, he said. "It turned out all right. But it could have come off so much better. It's kind of unfortunate."
Public poverty is hidden under a white lab coat

I n the past decade, the word "technology" has been exalted with the prefix "high," as in "God on High" or "Heaven." The phrase "High Tech" has outgrown its original role as a Madison Avenue sales gimmick and become a national mantra, enabling all that it touches.

We speculate on the future high-tech "lifestyle," not unlike the legend of the 19th century, who predicted that the common man would ride to the grocery store in a self-driving, nonpolluting "flying machine." But reality has never been as easy as possible so we can do without. We need to work to live, but while most of us are responsible in our library lunching, we should recognize that our privileges would be as abused as the rules are to build a new multimillion dollar government research project.

The Church of Big Science uses a number of fear tactics to get its way. A generation of parents has pushed out and bought home computers, driven by the almost religious declarations that Technology will save their children behind. Remember the TV commercials with the fat kid who came home from college on the train? If the masses buy at supporting our volumes would be quick and certain. The privilege would be abused as the rules are to one day throw away our books to snack? And if they do. We will not use gasoline anymore, the car of the 1970s used to be the National English Honor Society. The issues and dilemmas will cost exactly as much as the Pentagon gets aof it, and Star Wars is no exception. Yes, the scientific community now conceders, perhaps the President was "overuled" on Star Wars. But it's too late now — the Frankenstein has been born and is now running loose.

The Strategic Defense Initiative is really nothing more than a huge waste of money for the aerospace industry. It is completely open ended. It will cost exactly as much as the Pentagon gets aof it, and Star Wars is no exception. Yes, the scientific community now conceders, perhaps the President was "overuled" on Star Wars. But it's too late now — the Frankenstein has been born and is now running loose.

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State

Fergie, Andrew hit California to promote British trade, art

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Britain's Prince Andrew and his wife Sarah were warmly welcomed by dignitaries, entertained by children and capped by crowds Saturday as they began the official duties of a 10-day California visit to promote British trade and art.

The duchess got the City Hall ceremony off to a light-hearted start by toppling over her black-and-white outfit with a hat sporting the inch-high white letters LA sticking out on wires from the back.

Prince Andrew, in a gray suit and tie and a panel green shirt, gave a short speech in the City Council chambers seconds after the throng of nearly 5,000 K.I.A. '88 Festival of cultural and business exchanges between the two nations, along with the joint U.S.-British efforts to maintain peace in the world.

Noting that he and his wife will visit the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz at sea, the prince said: "For us, our visit to one of your ships will remind us of those many parts of the world in Central Europe, in the Persian Gulf and elsewhere in which your armed forces and ours stand side by side in common defense or our shared democratic values."

Though still displaying a jovial nature, the prince was more restrained than he was during his visit to Los Angeles four years ago. While visiting a housing project he playfully sprayed paint on accompanying reporters.

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Nation

Parties battle to pass Contra aid rival plans in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress faces a confusing choice this week between two rival versions of a plan to help the Nicaraguan rebels.

A vote is scheduled for Thursday to decide whether the U.S.-backed Contras will get an aid package drafted by House Democrats, a similar one drawn up by House Republicans, or nothing at all.

Current authority to aid the Contras expires at midnight Monday, and the rebels are said to be rapidly running out of items like food, clothing and medicine that the new aid plans would provide.

Both versions of the new aid package would keep non-lethal supplies flowing to the rebels at their positions inside Nicaraguan territory. Neither would provide new weapons. And both would set up a $14 million program to help war-injured children on all sides of the conflict.

But while similar in what they would do for the rebels in the short term, the two versions set starkly different ground rules for an impending rematch between the Reagan administration and the Democratic Congress over military aid for the rebels.

The Democratic version, which House leaders say they believe is more likely to pass, would give Contras an aid package only after Congress votes to authorize military aid for the rebels.

The resolution, the committee said, "is not terribly important that the present evaluation forms are not standard. Each department/school should seek to improve the form it uses, but not necessarily along standardized lines."

In an added comment on the resolution, the committee said, "It's not terribly important that the present evaluation forms are not standard. Each department/school should seek to improve the form it uses, but not necessarily along standardized lines."

World

Noriega denounces president; Delvalle flees house on foot

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Deposed President Eric Arturo Delvalle fled from his house on foot hours after government agents warned him to get out of the country, his brother-in-law said Saturday.

"Delvalle left the house to protect himself," Raul Diaz, the brother-in-law, told reporters. He declined to say where the former president was.

Diaz said the former president had slipped away on foot to avoid arrest and deportation by military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Noriega engineered Delvalle's ouster after Delvalle called on Noriega to resign Thursday. Noriega had been indicted in the United States on drug charges.

Soldiers came to Delvalle's house at 8 a.m. Saturday, but were not at the door by Delvalle's wife, Marilu. While the soldiers were telling her they wanted to take Delvalle, the president escaped out a back door, according to U.S. officials in Washington.

State Department sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Delvalle's departure and said he had been in telephone contact with U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis in Panama City and that his children and grandchildren were at that American embassy.

Noriega is expected to file criminal charges against the deposed president, who is still recognized by the United States.

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Women's Week concludes

Soviet, American women share element of powerlessness

By Joan M. Halpin

People are basically the same all over the world, said a Cal Poly professor of Russian studies. No matter what the political and cultural differences are, similarities between people across the North Atlantic Ocean are remarkable, said Bianca Rosenthal of the foreign language department, during a Women's Week speech titled "Women in the U.S.S.R.

Along with the lecture, the award-winning foreign film, "Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears," was shown. Rosenthal said except for the subtitles, Americans would find it difficult to tell the difference between many of the Soviet's day-to-day experiences and their own.

Although alcohol, teen-age pregnancy, female oppression, and food, clothing, and shelter were some of the Soviets' major problems shown in the film, many Americans would readily be able to handle the same concerns, said Rosenthal.

Rosenthal pointed out some of the stereotypes in the movie were exaggerated, but did find a common thread in the lifestyles of women in both countries.

"Women from the Soviet Union and the United States share the same thread of powerlessness," she said. Even though Soviet women have what American women strive for — equal rights under the Constitution — it is not upheld in practice, Rosenthal said.

In the U.S.S.R., the majority of women work outside the home, said Rosenthal, but also handle the domestic responsibilities.

According to "Women and Russia," a book on feminist writing, the U.S.S.R. has the highest female labor force in any modern industrial society. Women dominate the medical, law, and engineering fields but also work in agriculture, construction, and other heavy labor positions.

Although women dominate the medical fields, doctors in the U.S.S.R. do not carry status and are considered as ghetto workers who are sponsored by the government, said Rosenthal. Space exploration, defense and higher education are some of the Soviet's priorities.

A clip from the film showed a woman's factory worker getting her engineering degree and being promoted to the director of the same factory. Rosenthal said this promotion was unlikely because top executive positions are usually held for male members of the Communist Party, the Soviet Union's only political party. The U.S.S.R. is considered an atheist state and only 6 percent of the population — the elite — are affiliated with the Party.

Oppression of women in a patriarchal society is seen in a Soviet phrase that still circulates today: "If the wife works and makes more money it will ruin the family.

Domestic chores, like grocery shopping, are considered the Soviet woman's responsibilities. But unlike the United States, supermarkets are rare and customers have to stand in many lines to purchase, pay and receive their goods. Meat is rare and shopping includes separate trips to the bakery, dairy, fruit and vegetable stores. Men stand in lines for alcoholic beverages.

Other social concerns, like birth control methods, were ignored, especially after World War II when 20 percent of the Soviet population were killed. Today Soviet contraception is abortion and the average Soviet woman has had eight abortions. "They just don't make women a priority," said Rosenthal.

"Free a woman from the kitchen and you will give her the freedom of a silly hand," said Rosenthal, quoting another popular Soviet phrase.

Although women have the responsibilities of working outside the home, they are also supposed to stay female, gentle and weak, said Rosenthal. After the revolution, the Russian leader Lenin publicly announced he supported the woman's movement and believed women had equal rights in regards to the family and state. But his ideas were never implemented. And it was here, after the revolution, that the popular Russian phrase changed to, "The kitchen will belong to anyone who wants to run it," said Rosenthal.

"Russian women who are liberated look for romantic love," she said, but added marriage is officially supported by the U.S.S.R.

Rosenthal admits some parts of the film idealized men, especial­ly in the scene where the man cooks dinner for his girlfriend and her daughter. Although this may happen sometimes, it was a novelty.

Although the Soviet Union and the United States have similar concerns on many issues, economics is not one of them.

See WOMEN, page 11

WANTED

"Selling an apartment or office building seemed very intimidating when First Union Investment Corp. presented the opportunity on campus in 1985. I was interested because of the big dollar potential," Don Tucker (right)

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Poly falls to Riverside; finishes in second place

By Floyd Jones
Daily Correspondent

RIVERSIDE -- So it wasn't the most important game of the season. So both teams weren't fighting for a ticket into the California Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament. But you'd never have known it by watching this game.

Whether it was an illusion caused by U.C. Riverside's claustrophobic breadbox gym, the loudspeaker's late-game announcement, or the fact that it was the last game of the regular season -- something made head coach Steve Reason and his Mustangs smell blood.

In effect, the Highlanders smelled it too, and slowly tore the victory canopy from the Mustangs with a 69-58 win Saturday night.

With that win, Riverside shares the CCAA title with Cal State Bakersfield, ending the Mustangs' two-year reign at the top. The Mustangs finished second at 9-5.

Bakersfield, which gets the No. 1 seed in the CCAA Tournament and will host the event, will face Cal State Northridge for first place.

In the first few minutes, scoring went in fits and starts, but halfway through the period the Mustangs pushed ahead to lead, 25-17. The Highlanders answered with two outside shots to come within one, but then it was Mark Ota time.

No, not a three-pointer. An inside move. A BIG inside move, on a coming two-guard death threat in the paint.

He sank the free throw to take a three-point lead.

Even though Ota scored a very quiet team-high 15 points, it's awfully hard to miss a bell in the paint -- especially when he's only 6-2. Ota's newfound-found inside game was the key to his scoring.

How had the Mustangs gotten going to play?

Every Mustang to hit the floor played heroically, not the least of whom was senior guard Jeff Gray, who ripped down nine rebounds and dished off six assists.

With four minutes left in the game, the Mustangs held a six-point lead, 58-52, meaning the winner of the Cal Poly-Riverside game would advance to the CCAA Tournament.

Mike Parnell of the Daily Correspondent got up in the stands and screamed, "You guys won't lose." It was the voice of a die-hard Mustang fan looking to win.

On the court, U.C. Riverside looked to discover the reason for the Mustangs' recent dominance.

"I just can't believe it ended like this," said freshman guard Jody Hasselfield. "We kept thinking we had it, and to blow a lead like that was depressing."

By halftime the game had been equally matched, with the Lady Mustangs going into the locker room ahead, 33-29. The early minutes of the second half were not much different. The Lady Mustangs held a six-point lead over the Highlanders.

"I just can't believe it ended like this," said freshman guard Jody Hasselfield. "We kept thinking we had it, and to blow a lead like that was depressing."

By Floyd Jones
Daily Correspondent

They dropped the season's last game to the U.C. Riverside Highlanders, 66-65. It was the final game for seniors Julie Jordan and Theresa Smith.

"I just can't believe it ended like this," said freshman guard Jody Hasselfield. "We kept thinking we had it, and to blow a lead like that was depressing."

One-point loss closes Poly's season

Possible berth in conference tournament not enough incentive for victory

By Cindy McAndrew
Staff Writer

Cal Poly gymnast Mimi Phene set two school records Saturday to lead the Lady Mustangs to victory over Northern Michigan and Division II's top-ranked team, Seattle Pacific.

The Lady Mustangs, the nation's No. 4 team, took the tournament hosted by Cal State Bakersfield.

"The team needs to keep working hard so they know getting in the 180s was not just a fluke," he said. "We are a 180 team."

With four minutes left in the tournament, she said. But the Western Region championship, to be held at Seattle Pacific in May, may be a different story.

"It's going to be tough and tough when we compete against them. Seattle Pacific is the number one team in the nation, placed second with 176.7, while Seattle Pacific placed third with 176.5.

Wells said Seattle Pacific had some difficulties on the balance beam. The left a little before the floor, and Cal Poly was able to take advantage of the weakness.

Mary Kay Humble came fifth with 35.45.

The team's overall score of 46.4 in the floor exercise was their highest score of the season.

The Mustangs will travel to Sacramento State for a meet against Sacramento State, Saturday, Nov. 6 at U.C. Davis and Cal Poly Pomona.

G Y M N A S T I C S

Possible berth in conference tournament not enough incentive for victory

By Floyd Jones
Daily Correspondent

The one-point loss was the first conference loss of the season for Poly and the last game for seniors Julie Jordan and Theresa Smith.

"I just can't believe it ended like this," said freshman guard Jody Hasselfield. "We kept thinking we had it, and to blow a lead like that was depressing."

Cal Poly's Michelle Kiess dismounts the balance beam.

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Mustangs rally to take conference quad meet

Unknowning mile relay team puts the icing on win

By Rob Lopez

The Cal Poly men's track and field team came from behind to win a close four-way conference meet under rainy skies Saturday afternoon.

The Mustangs defeated Cal State Bakersfield, Chapman College and Cal Poly Pomona. They scored 103 points, with their toughest competition coming from Bakersfield, which finished second with 72 points. Pomona scored 22 and Chapman only six.

Mike King, Rich Batiste and Rudy Huber posted a time of 3:18.10.

Henderson said Kowarsch did a great job filling in for Brian Streiff, the No. 1 400-relay runner and anchorman of the "A" mile relay team. Streiff had to sit out the mile relay because of stiffness in his leg. Henderson said, "Given the weather conditions the team performed well."

The Mustangs swept the top four places in the 3,000 and the top three in the 800. They also placed in the top three in the pole vault despite the strong wind, which Henderson said was blowing directly in the vaulters' faces.

Kowarsch — The Mustangs took third and fourth in the 100. Huber ran an 11.26 and freshman Robert DeBorde an 11.55. In the high hurdles, Kowarsch took second with a time of 15.35. The Mustangs also placed third, fourth and fifth in that race.

Huber finished third in the 200 with a time of 22 seconds flat.

Streiff took third place in the 400 with a time of 49.47. Mark Steuer was second (1:57.2) and Doug Hancock third (1:57.3). Junior Mike Parrott finished second in the 800 with a throw of 152-1. But the Mustangs first place in the triple jump with a leap of 44-6.

Poly's Mark Conley placed third, clearing 6.0. Bakersfield won the event. Huber finished second in the long jump, traveling 22-1.

Mike King, Rich Batiste and Rudy Huber posted a time of 3:18.10.

The Mustangs took first place in the 400-relay run.

“Everybody stuck together. People started clapping before the last race. It sent a chill up and down my spine," said Henderson. "Given the weather conditions the team performed well."

The Mustangs swept the top four places in the 3,000 and the top three in the 800. They also placed in the top three in the pole vault despite the strong wind, which Henderson said was blowing directly in the vaulters' faces.

Sprints — The Mustangs took third and fourth in the 100. Huber ran an 11.26 and freshman Robert DeBorde an 11.55. In the high hurdles, Kowarsch took second with a time of 15.35. The Mustangs also placed third, fourth and fifth in that race.

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Throws — In the shot put, freshman Casey Grieelin finished first with a throw of 45-8. Junior Dave Mosbacher and junior Scott Cook placed third and fourth. In the discuss, junior Brad Warren took second with a launch of 134-11. Mosbacher finished fourth. In the hammer throw, Cal Poly's best finisher was Jacobson, who finished third with a throw of 152-1. But the Mustangs took first in the javelin with Warren's throw of 193-7.

Relays — The 400-relay team of Baniec, Streiff, Kowarsch and Huber won with a time of 42.9 seconds.

Mark Steuer, Doug Hancock and Chris Craig swept the 800.

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The Mustangs trailed Bakersfield by five points with a time of 55.4.

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The Mustangs trailed Bakersfield by five points with a time of 55.4.
Win streak continues with shutout

Poly routs Chapman for seventh straight

By John Alexiou
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's tennis team dominated Chapman College, 9-0, to win its fourth conference and seventh straight match Friday afternoon.

The Lady Mustangs, ranked second in Division II, raised their record to 7-2 overall and 4-0 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Cal Poly head coach Miguel Phelps was pleased with the results and wasn't surprised by his team winning in straight sets. "I knew we would kill them," said Phelps, who let his less experienced players compete higher on the ladder. "It was a blowout with my lower squad." It just showed we have a lot of good players and a lot of depth."

The Lady Mustangs team is unique because they have a large number of players, including a reserve team.

"Most of the other teams in this league are fighting to have seven players," said Phelps. "I'm sitting here with 15 players and can put most of them in a match and feel confident that we'll hold our own."

Case in point: Cal Poly's No. 6 Amy Lansford defeated Chapman's No. 1 player, Vicki Kauner, and No. 5 Susan Norman beat Siebel and Peper, 6-0, 6-2. Cal Poly's Chris Calandra and Barbe easily won their match, 6-0, 6-0.

By Sherry Wittmann

"We had a very good and courageous game by our pitcher, Chad Holmes," said 49ers coach John Gonsalves.

Holmes' performance was a vast improvement for Long Beach, which had allowed 92 walks in the previous 102 innings.

The 49ers controlled the first three innings, scoring all three of their runs. Cal Poly saw only 10 of its batters come to the plate during that time.

However, the Mustangs rallied in the fourth. Second baseman Joe Rumsey belted a line drive to center field. Leftfielder Todd Rice followed with a double that allowed Rumsey to score.

Another line drive to center by rightfielder Rich Shepard brought in Rice to make the score 3-2.

The inning ended when third baseman Justin McCray grounded to shortstop Chris Gill, resulting in a double play.

The Mustangs had a chance to score again in the seventh inning when shortstop Chris Vodanovich came to the plate with two outs and the bases loaded. But he grounded out to 49ers second baseman Mike Luizan to end the inning.

"We didn't get the big hit when we needed it," said Cal Poly head coach Steve McFarland. See BASEBALL, back page.
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Cal Poly wins every event but one to post 88 points

By Rob Lopez
Staff writer

The Cal Poly women's track and field team was storming just like the weather Saturday afternoon.

Cal Poly won a four-way conference meet against Cal State Bakersfield, Chapman College and Cal Poly Pomona under rainy skies. It was the Lady Mustangs' California Collegiate Athletic Association opener.

WOMEN'S TRACK

They scored 88 points. Their closest competition came from Pomona, which scored 55. Bakersfield scored 26 and Chapman had only two. The Lady Mustangs dominated the men from start to finish.

In every event but one, Lady Mustangs swept the top two places. The one exception was the 100 hurdles, which was won by Geri Courtwright of Bakersfield with a time of 14.37 seconds.

"It's amazing," said head coach Lance Harter. "Cal Poly Pomona usually finishes in the top four or five in the United States."

Harter said the younger Lady Mustangs continue to rise to the competition. The team was not even close to full strength Saturday, he said, pointing out that changes were made in the lineup to allow "B" team competitors to step up a notch.

The team has been under a heavy work load this season.

"We have been having hard workouts on Monday and Wednesdays and the girls are slug¬gish by the time they get to the track on Saturdays," Harter said.

By late March he will begin to taper the work loads in preparation for the nationals in May.

Sydney Thatcher said the key to the win was the rigorous training.

"Lance's program has been really consistent," she said. "It's real good. The team is like one big family, we're all real good friends. We always support each other. Today I could hear everyone doing the field events rooting when I was running and we did the same when they were doing their competitions."

Now to gloat about Cal Poly's victories:

Sprints — Erin Erber won the 200 with a time of 25.9 seconds. Tenna Colebrook, a Division II record holder in the 400 and 1,500, took third. In the 100 hurdles, which was good for second place.

Middle Distance — Thatcher placed second in 10:37.40. Melisa White took second in the 800, finishing in 2:16.


Jumps — Lawson outdid everyone in the long jump with a leap of 18.6. In the high jump Kim Fluegel cleared 5-4 3/4, which was good for second place.

Throws — In the shot put junior all-American Celeste Puetter's toss of 40-11 3/4 was good for second place. Freshman Melissa White took second in the javelin with a throw of 341-2.

Laurie Edelbrock, another freshman, took fourth in that competition.

Relays — The Lady Mustangs placed second in the 400 relay with a time of 49.34 seconds. In the mile relay the Cal Poly "A" team finished first in a time of 4:02.2. The "B" team finished third and the "C" team fourth.

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**BUCKINGHAM & CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

From page 1

SAE is anything but a calmer crowd. Threats of the Un-

n巀 discourage or perform. They were

also used, but only made the crowd more hostile, said Matt Lepp, audience member.

“Then we're looking for any and all students interested in a career in the cruise ship industr

ple of the many decisions now facing the administration, said one underlying principle will remain firmly in place. “Good teaching is what we're here for, and helping students learn. And that's all we should be doing at a university. I am personally committed to that, and I have this administration committed to that.”

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**GRADUES**

From page 1

percentile, he said, and that scale would be too difficult for most students.

Stanford and some CSU and UC Berkeley, use the plus/minus system.

The Business, Agriculture and Engineering School Councils have all backed the resolution against the plus/minus system, said Eccheverria. And this work, he and Chen will be asking the remaining councils for feedback and support. “I’d like to have students give feedback to their school coun-

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Dual careers are increasing child care needs

By Caroline Boullon

Dual-career families are causing an increased need for child care, and San Luis Obispo residents need to be more aware of the problem, according to two psychologists and human development seniors.

Robin Pledger and Tracy Maruyana are organizing a corporate child care symposium for Cal Poly students and city residents to increase community awareness on the growing problem. The symposium will also fulfill their senior project requirements.

In 1984, about one-half of American working women were in need of child care, up from 32 percent in 1970.

Statistics show working women, single and double-parent working households to be on the rise. Companies are responding to the needs of these families because "women in this generation are the first ones to feel that their career is as important as their husband's," said Maruyana.

In her book, "Employer-Supported Child Care: Investing in Human Resources," Sandra Buerst states 60 percent of all American families are dual-career families, single-parent families have grown 38 and only 11 percent of the American population have a "traditional family," where the father is the breadwinner and sole provider. In addition, women are working for economic reasons. Twentihirds of women are single or married to men who earn less than $10,000 per year. "Economically, women can't afford to stay at home," said Maruyana.

The San Luis Obispo area needs to be made aware of corporate child care, said Pledger. "Corporate child care is where employers are meeting employees' child care needs" by providing a child care facility on or near the site of employment. "To me, it's the way of the future," said Maruyana. Pledger said, "It's a new career opportunity for business and human resource majors. Who should be concerned with corporate child care? Anyone who's going to hire human resource managers and workers in that field should be concerned." Pledger requested, "Can any of you come up with four businesses getting together to have one centrally located child care facility?" — also are on the rise, said Maruyana. A new city ordinance in San Francisco says new business parks, hotels or large corporations must provide square footage for child care or put money into a child care fund for employees, businesses pool resources to form a consortium. "This is going to change the way of the future," reported Maruyana. An example of a consortium is San Francisco's Hacienda Business Park in Pleasanton.

Benefits of CCC to employers are retention of quality employees and increased productivity. "Because if you keep your employees happy they'll be more productive," said Pledger. Also, the retention of those back, employee turnover is lower, it's an asset for recruitment and competitiveness because "the idea is you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours' and commitment and motivation are higher," said Pledger.

Benefits to employers include less stress and fewer worries because they know their child is in safe hands and better for children because it helps eliminate the class imbalance. The symposium will be held March 5 from 9:30 to 4:30 in U.U. 220.

The symposium will attempt to make city residents more aware of the importance of corporate child care.
From page 5

Throughout the second half, the Lady Mustangs were limited to cross-court passes and perimeter shots. Meanwhile, the Highlanders took advantage of an overplaying defense and continued to get the ball in low.

With six seconds left, Poly's Morris fouled Held, sending her to the line. Held sank the first free throw. The second bounced off the rim and waiting hands and bodies until the buzzer sounded.

"If what killed us were turnovers in the middle of the game," said Hasselfield. "We dropped the intensity level a little bit. We allowed them to get back in the game."

Said Smith: "We didn't take advantage of our steals. We just started letting them back."

Hasselfield said playing with only seven players all season has been difficult — that it has been physically draining. The Lady Mustangs had fallen into momentum swings all season.

"It's physically impossible to run at 100 percent for 40 minutes," Hasselfield said.

Editor's note: Riverside's exceptionality fine senior guard, Chris Lambrone, closed her collegiate career with eight points.

From page 7

The loss drops Cal Poly's record to 9-6, but that doesn't worry McFarland.

"I'm not looking as much for the win-loss as I am for consistent play," he said.

Rice led the Mustangs with two hits and one RBI. The Mustangs logged eight hits, while starting pitcher Lee Hancock allowed the 49ers 12 hits.

The Mustangs begin California Collegiate Athletic Association play Tuesday at Cal Poly Pomona. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

MEN

From page 5

half, the Highlanders launched a few three-pointers, all of which bounced away and fell into Mustang hands. The Mustangs didn't exploit the failed three-pointers with buckets of their own, but held the lead until halftime.

The Mustangs came out hard in the second half, but so did the Highlanders.

In the first five minutes, Riverside outscored Poly 11-6 to tie the game at 42.

Then it happened. It was in the back of everyone's mind, and it happened. With Riverside ahead, 51-49, and 9:38 to go, the speakers cracked and the gym fell silent: "The final score of the Bakersfield-Pomona game... Pomona 71, Bakersfield 70."

Both sets of fans burst into a roaring cheer. This game suddenly took new meaning.

But the Highlanders must have gotten more adrenaline than the Mustangs. The Mustangs began scraching for whatever points they could get, missing three-point shots and failing to score twice underneath offensive rebounds.

Riverside went into the 45-second stall with 1:58 on the clock and the score 64-58. Chris Jackson drained a three-pointer to extend the Highlanders' lead. Otta missed a final three-pointer, and with 48 seconds left the Highlanders Maurice Pulliam broke for a final layup.

"When they called out the Bakersfield scores it got both teams pumped," said Cal Poly freshman forward Coby Nael, who had 10 points. "We wanted to win really bad after the Bakersfield score, but their shots went in and ours didn't."

Said Riverside head coach John Masi: "I'll be honest. I was waiting for that score. Our work ethic lagged in the first half. We were reeling from Thursday's (loss to Bakersfield), maybe feeling a little sorry for ourselves."