Eelskin is not the automatic-teller card culprit

By Karen Bonham

"Eels have gotten an undeserved bad rap for the last couple of years," said one Bank of America employee. "We’ve been the automatic-teller card culprit, but the eelskin that’s the culprit, not the magnetic clasp that’s the culprit, but the magnetic strip that was taken off of the university from which he received reimbursement from the Foundation budgeted funds."

Landreth said: "In order to complete our review, we need documentation on six trips.

Landreth also plans on meeting with James Strom, vice president of University Relations, and Charles Allen, Halpern’s supervisor, to review original documentation and supporting materials on Halpern’s six trips to decide whether there is or isn’t a problem with the trips.

"Possible conclusions are that we’ll find inadequate documentation or we’ll find a problem," Landreth said. "If we were to conclude that there is some criminal activity involved, we would refer the matter to Public Safety for possible criminal investigation.

Halpern resigned in November after working for University Development Services for six years. Allen said that the Foundation’s audit could have precipitated Halpern’s resignation but that Halpern had been “talking” to both the University of Washington and Washington State University before the investigation.

Documentation was asked from Halpern in mid-January. However, Halpern was in the process of moving and said the records the university had requested had either already been packed or shipped.

Halpern was again contacted by Strom on Feb. 17 and was told to send the requested information so that the Foundation could complete its audit.

Halpern has yet to reply to Strom’s request, nor has he informed Cal Poly of his whereabouts.

Safety program planned

While most Cal Poly students will be enjoying a weekend break from school after finals, Cal Poly state employees will get two hours off — to attend a Personal Safety Workshop.

The workshop will be held March 24, in the Cal Poly Theatre and Cal Poly President Warren Baker has officially given state employees two paid hours off so they can attend.

The workshop will include a live demonstration of a mugging, information about peeping Toms, flashers and child molestors, profiles of serial killers, and tips on protection.

There will also be a section on acquaintance rape with tips on prevention.
Editorials

Growth is no gamble

The American tradition of “Bigger is Better” is coming to Cal Poly. The land of opportunity must ever grow to continue bringing opportunity to everyone who wants it.

The best possible philosophy behind the chancellor’s request for a bigger Cal Poly, more people want Cal Poly, so it should be divided up into more little chunks to hand out to applicants, but this is realistically impossible. Of paramount importance is maintaining a quality education for those who do get in, and for those upperclassmen in need, the Cal Poly university administration has consistently stated that there will be no immediate financial difficulties in pay with this, it is difficult to believe. Funding for university facilities usually works backwards: there must be a need before there can be any funds. The word is that the future chancellor “wants” growth at Cal Poly, and is putting the pressure on to see it happen.

The whole business of increasing enrollment seems to be all hype and hope at this point. The chancellor himself has not even announced any expansion targets. There are no actual numbers yet as to enlargement goals or the dates for achieving these goals. The next step, according to Wally Mark, interim director of Instructional Studies, is to get maximum enrollment up to the Master Plan ceiling of 15,100 by the 1990-91 or 1991-92 term. And this goal is on available facilities to handle the extra students.

On the optimistic side, administration is saying there will be no growth without adequate facilities. But as Mark said, “We would be in a very poor position to say ‘no, we will not grow more (or when) we get those facilities.”

In business, growth indicates health. Healthy growth in educational business demands the support of superior facilities and faculty. But this growth must also be in the interest of current students, or it can only be destructive.

Letters to the editor

We’re ready for more fees

Editor: After reading the March 7 editorial, I was left feeling that Mustang Daily’s editorial board has a very limited knowledge of what the ASI faces.

To start with, the ASI has not passed a fee increase since 1981. The “nickel and dime” as you say, is the result of work by the Rec Sports/PE Events Center and athletic scholarships, both of which added absolutely no revenue to the running of the ASI. In the time since the 81 fee increase this organization has been forced to cut costs, freeze, or fire an insurance bill that increased 100,000 in two years.

Many people recommend that we eliminate positions and cut insurance coverage. True, this is what a private sector corporation would do, but this is state-run, and the ASI must follow strict guidelines. The Chancellor’s Office dictates what positions and wage scales to pay and what insurance coverage must be in effect. To save money we are constantly reviewing positions and negotiating with insurance firms to reduce our premiums.

Due to these expanding costs, ASI-funded groups were cut 10 percent in fiscal year 1985-86, and another 20 percent in 1986-87. And when inflation is factored in, services and programming have lost 40 to 50 percent of their spending power.

In response, the ASI finance committee developed a fee increase resolution. Mustang Daily once again misses the boat on long-term funding. It is true that continuous funding is a necessity for any student organization but currently we are starting programs just to reduce long-term costs. The possible ticket office surcharge, increased insurance premiums, co-sponsorship of events, leadership development with outside corporations, aggressive investment programs, working with the Chancellor’s Office on our indiana proposal, and the continual work on a student referendum to cut costs and increase subsidies are long-term programs just in the finance area. Other areas of the ASI are constantly working backwards.

What this fee increase will do immediately is to do what we have already done and increase the fee increase resolution and provide the continued service and activities that this student body demands for new and in the future.

— Sean A. Tuttie

ASI controller

More fees

Less sense

Editor: I am graduating this spring, but during my time here I have seen some things similar to taxation without representation. It always comes in the form of a referendum and increases student fees.

Two years ago the rec center referendum was on the ballot. But many of the upperclassmen who voted for it kicked it.

It’s really ridiculous how we students get to vote on things that don’t affect us, but many (such as incoming freshmen this fall) don’t get a vote on something they have to pay for.

If I were ASI president I would propose that all fees be waived for all current students, to be paid by the students entering the university in 1992. No doubt the student vote would pass this referendum with flying colors, but it would also show that this fee increase business is not conducted correctly.

— Weston Miklich

BLOOM COUNTY

The cream of the next generation is retarded

Lately we college students have taken a bad rap on what we know. That’s it’s a rap, it’s a rap, it’s a rap, it’s a rap and the Fat Boys.

Some guy named Allan Bloom decided to write a book called “The Closing of the American Mind” last year, and suddenly he’s the town of Waden­books. It seems when I was in junior high, the big national cry on centered on our middle schools had gone down the toilet.

Then it was high school getting floundering, and the ASI. In the time since the ‘81 fee referendum and increases student fees, the cream of the next generation is from past fee referendums passed a fee increase since 1981. has a very limited knowledge of ties and faculty. But this growth must also be in the interest educational business works backwards: there must be a need before there can be healthy growth in the support of superior facili­ties and knowledge, even if we can’t build cars worth and knowhow, even if we can’t build cars worth cars worth and knowhow, even if we can’t build cars worth... .

The cream of the next generation is retarded.

— Stewart McKenzie

A battle of the sexes

This little quiz will prove that the U.S. is on the forefront of insight and knowhow, even if we can’t build cars worth... .

What is Truman Capote best known for saying?

a) “You can lead a horse to water, but you can’t kick it.”
b) “I’m going door-to-door to make this im­credible offer.”
c) “A woman is a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke.”

So there. Mr. Bloom. Nyeh-nyeh. A spoon-fed education is an earned education. And I bet my tuition on it. Lead me to the nearest-demand Business School and you’ll see those master crafts­men at work.

Mr. McKenzie is gladly accepting projects for his pet project with the Association of Left-Handed Tomato Squashers Looking For Cheap Auto Liability

1988 Mustang Daily

Friday March 11

(Continued from page 1)

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Friday March 11

(Continued from page 1)
Letters to the editor

Author lacks AGR facts

Editor: I would like to clarify a few points that Jeff Kelly seemed to mention in his column entitled, "Political brotherhood."

First of all, when Jeff contacted me for an interview he stated that he wanted to know ASI's goals and if we have been achieving them. Even in the interview Jeff spent a considerable amount of time asking about our goals and achievements. Yet, Jeff's article did not contain any information relating to what ASI is doing. The only thing he mentioned was who is in ASI. Both Donald De Jong, ASI vice president, and I feel that it is the students' right to know how and where students' money is spent. ASI has been working hard on the following issues to improve the quality of education through faculty evaluations, to reduce student fees through marketing, to continue to improve community relations, and to stay within the 5 percent base budget that was set at the end of last year.

These are by no means the only goals that ASI is working on and ASI encourages Mustang Daily to run an article to properly inform the students of how and where student fees are spent. I would also like to address the issue of the appointments of foundation board student members. Jeff brought up an interview with me. His opinion seemed to be that Dave Smith was appointed because he was an AGR. I pointed out to Jeff (who had a copy of Dave's application) that AGR was not even on the application because he thought it might be held against him. Jeff failed to mention that Dave was a very qualified candidate and has a solid GPA, was president of Mount Sac Junior College, as well as being involved in many student leadership activities.

Stansly G. Van Veck
ASI president

Aggie regime will perish

Editor: In response to Jeff Kelly's column stating that political dynasty goes to the leaders and the most organized, I wish to add the following: Watch out misguided Aggies and count your days in the limelight. Your past record of incompetence and inefficiency will come back to haunt you, don't. Don't dare compare yourselves to engineers because your curriculum will not support your comparison. Advanced Cow Heart Feeling 301 will not compare with any engineering or advanced courses. In short, the time engineers on spend comparatively more difficult studies accounts for their past lack of political effect.

However, times are changing. As exemplified by Kevin Swan and the growth of the Engineering Council, engineers are becoming more involved in the political arena. So what will happen? Engineers will replace the current aggie regime. However, unlike past Ag politicians they will work with all 18,000 of their fellow students instead of mandating their relationship to any one school or fraternity.

Also remember, these engineers you charge with "can't do nothin" are the ones who will allow you FFA to survive in the era of technological revolution and the present American decline in farming. Please look at your successful farms and the machines that allow their success. They do not stem from the leadership of your immature fraternity, but from the inventions and innovations of hard-working engineers. In conclusion, with your attitude of singularity, we will see you in the unemployment line where the engineers in the White House will be bailing you out.

— Todd A. Reinar

Dry policy over the hill

The goal is democracy

Editor: In response to Jeff Coffman's letter to the editor titled "Heaven Suds" on Wednesday, March 9, I would like to clear up the goals of the alcohol on campus task force.

This task force was created to find the feasibility of beer sales at Mustang football games. The need of beer at a wet campus has never been talked about in comparison, and people will never evolve. There are two approaches that could have been addressed when researching this issue. Change the policy of the campus, which would be "too big a bite to swallow." Or, look for an exception for beer sales in football games.

The ASI long-range planning committee has the responsibility to research all issues brought before them. As chair of the committee, I feel we need to be responsive to the ideas of the students no matter how ludicrous an idea may seem.

When addressing the possibility of beer at football games, we must remember there is the democratic system of acting on the will of the majority and still listening to the voice of the minority. The majority of students might now want beer at football games, but at least we have the satisfaction that the minority was heard.

— John Moom
ASI long-range planning committee

Editor: After reading two recent letters concerning the "dry" policy debate here, I must respond. Shall we put away the harriscum rhetoric for a moment and consider some common sense? Allowing alcohol on campus will not bring down civilization at Cal Poly. How do I know? Both of the colleges I have attended were "wet," and neither had serious alcohol-related problems. San Jose State has a beer and wine bar near the student union, and UC Santa Barbara has a "pub" right inside its university union. Both are nice places to relax with a few beers. These "pubs" have never been a source of problem drinking.

Some believe that having alcohol at football games will create legions of "unpleasant, rowdy, alcohol-football addicts." Nonsense! Every liquor store in this city has hundreds of bottles of beer and wine available at any time. Does that mean the whole population of San Luis Obispo will become a drunken mob? Of course not! Most people buy a six- or 12-pack and have a few beers at any given time. It would be the same at football games. Let's take as an example three beers bought and consumed over the course of a football game. These three beers would put the average person close to, but not over, the legal blood alcohol limit. (Consult your DMV chart if you don't believe me.)

And if, say, 600 fans bought three beers each, the revenue generated would be significantly more than a "meaningless monetary gain." And I'm sure anyone in the athletic department could list many uses for every one of those dollars. Would you prefer a fee increase to pay for these programs?

For the concern about driving while intoxicated, I fully support the arrest and prosecution of drunken drivers. Couldn't campus police be persuaded to patrol the area? If any such menaces escape the notice of campus police, they stand a high chance of meeting at the time. We, however, live in the present, and the current police should be reviewed in that light. Contrary to what some may think, the world is a place where people can and do enjoy things in moderation.

— Brian Duke

opps BY MA! G TEM CRING

— John Moons

— Brian Duke

Mustang Daily Friday, March 11, 1988
Caltrans’ eyes always open for traffic fixers

By Lynne Hasselman

It’s 5 p.m. in Los Angeles and thousands of tired, agitated motorists are once again trapped bumper to bumper in a gridlock that extends for miles. Statistics show that California commuters spend an average of 400,000 hours a day stuck in traffic and the problem is rapidly becoming worse.

One of the people faced with the monumental task of deciding what to do with California’s hopelessly congested freeways is Wesley Lum, chief of the Division of Transportation Operations for Caltrans. Lum told a packed audience Thursday that one of the biggest obstacles facing motorists besides recouping congestion during peak commute hours, are accidents and construction maintenance.

“...There are over 300 miles of freeways in L.A., that we have under constant surveillance by closed-circuit TV,” he said. “Our goal is to have 1,000 miles covered within the next five to 10 years so we can identify potential problems and alert motorists as soon as possible.”

California is on the cutting edge of transportation technology with a computer system still in the works that will allow motorists to simply dial a special number on their touchtone phones to get the road conditions of the specific route they are taking, he said.

“We are also working with General Motors on developing navigators that attach to car odometers,” said Lum. “We will be able to feed the computer instructions on road conditions according to the particular route you are following, and flash the message or using a synthesized voice so you know that there is congestion ahead.”

Another way of avoiding traffic snarls in the future is through the use of low-powered transmitters.

“By using transmitters with a one-to-two-mile range, we could...” See TRAFFIC, page 5
Khadra uses a combination of classical ballet and European dancing to create their own unique style.

— Ellen Dale

By Lynne Hasselman, Staff Writer

Khadra is a part of the Center Stage Series sponsored by the Cal Poly Center for the Arts. The group has also performed its program of skilled variety at the San Francisco Renaissance Faire and the Harvest Festival, the first San Francisco ethnic dance festival.

Tickets are available at the Cal Poly Theater Ticket Office for tonight's performance, to be held in the theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 and $6 for students and $12 and $10 for the public.
Dining British style

Pub will expand to bus

If you have any questions write or call us—watch for our answers in future articles.

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SOUND to the Daily Mustang Daily

Friday, March 11, 1988

Third World Affinity with American movies mind-opening

You & Your Contacts

Can I Get Contact Lenses With My Spectacle Perscription?

This is a common misconception among patients. There are many differences between a written prescription for spectacle lenses and a written prescription for contact lenses. These people often have a poor eye health examination by your eye doctor a prescription can usually be determined and written for spectacle lenses, which includes all specifications for the lenses to be fabricated for the patient.

Contact lenses, because they are actually placed on the eye, must not only correct your vision, but must also be compatible with the eye. Your eye doctor must take extra measurements and perform special tests to determine the initial fit of the contact lens to be used. This is done at your contact lens evaluation.

Following your fitting with contact lenses, your progress must be monitored. This means it helps to keep 10 members of your family to the movies. They are watching the classic bit of Americana, Beach Blanket Bingo.

Film Analysis

By Robert Katzen

Special to the Daily Mustang Daily

The traveling cage will station itself wherever it's good comedy, two opposites and ironies of their style. I find him far more original and entertaining than Eddie Murphy's street trash. He kind of reminds me of a cinematic personality of Carlos Castenada's "Don Juan."

His cutting, without being the mole and he has the right mirror at people and allows them to ponder for a while the inconsistencies and ironies of their culture. Everybody needs that once in a while. It keeps you honest and doesn't allow you to take yourself too seriously.

One scene in the movie struck me just the right way. Williams is shown in a Vietnamese girl and takes her to the movies. He realizes too late that this means he is also taking 10 members of her family to the movies. This is the long term affects of going to America.

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They are watching the classic bit of Americana, Beach Blanket Bingo.
Santa Barbara quartet erupts with British pop surrealism

The Volcanos, a popular Santa Barbara band, will be playing at the Dark Room tonight to celebrate their debut album.

Dave Lemon, one of the vocalists in the band, said they see their music as a blend of a few different types of rock music.

Lemon described it as a modern day descendant of the British invasion bands.

"Obviously the Beatles, and some of The Who and the Kinks," he said. "I think we also have elements of some of the English new wave bands like Squeeze and Costello (Elvis).

There is also a kinship to Tears For Fears and The Dream Academy in the sense that some of the music has a surreal quality to it," said Lemon.

Lemon said the album contains a wide variety of their music. "I think when you listen to our record you're going to have different reaction to it than just 'Let's see how mega we can get.' Obviously we want to get our music out to as many people as possible, but I think when you listen to our music you're going to have different reaction to it than just 'Hey, how famous are we.'"

"We really wanted was the opportunity to record one thing that comes out of it for ourselves, beyond someone else. I think our band is the only band with that focus," said Lemon.

Lemon said he thinks the album contains a wide variety of their music. "I think a lot of people could adore; affectionate, liberal and deeply subversive."

"HAIRSPRAY IS A TRIUMPH!" - Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

"HAIRSPRAY IS A BEST'url" - Kevin Thomas, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"AN AMAZINGLY RICH, AUDACIOUS COMEDY!" - SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES

The bands self-titled album is selling fast in Santa Barbara. Lemon said, "We just lined up a distribution deal with two companies, one based in Los Angeles (Awesome) and one in San Francisco (Albey Road and City Hall respectively). Now our record is going to be in the stores in those two cities." In San Luis Obispo the album is available at Boo Boo Records and Cheap Thrills.

A second album is forthcoming. "We have the material ready and we're gonna probably record and release our next record in the fall," said Lemon. "We're pretty excited about that."

By Kristi Penniman
Staff Writer

The Volcanos during yesterday's U.U. activity hour

"GREAT SONGS, GREAT DANCING, GREAT FUN!" - Jim J. Semon, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

"TWO THUMBS UP!" - "HILARIOUS AND HEARTFELT!" - "A FINE SPLINT OF 60's FUN!" - "HAIR-RAISING FUN!" - "AN AMAZINGLY RICH, AUDACIOUS COMEDY!"

A new comedy by John Waters

NOW PLAYING AT THEATERS NATIONWIDE!
The Pismo Light Opera Theatre moves to 18th century Scotland for its latest production of Brigadoon, which runs through March 25. Thursdays through Saturdays. The Broadway classic tells the tale of a young American couple, who discover the enchanted village of Brigadoon, which appears only one day every 100 years, while touring the Scottish countryside. What follows is a love that spans time. The P.L.O.T. performs at the Marion Houston Theatre, 1000 Bello Ave., Pismo Beach. For ticket information call 773-2882.

The Estero Players present The Openers, an original play of mystery and myth by Keith Hutchins of Los Osos, March 18-19 at 8 p.m. in the South Bay Community Center in Los Osos. Tickets are $6.

The Desperados, a bo-his-bo-cheer tale of the wild and untamed West, is at The Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville, 543-3737.

Keith Hutchins of Los Osos, March 18-19 at 7:30 p.m.Tickets are $10 for the public. The show is sponsored by SLOJAZZ.

On March 16, Linnan's Cafe will feature Atlantic Bridge, composed of fiddler Jane Rothfield and guitarists and vocalists Allan Carr. Their style evokes Scottish and American musical melting pot. Both met in Scotland in 1978, and have been married musically and otherwise ever since. The performance will feature pieces from three past records, the most recent titled "Atlantic Bridge," on the Green Linnet label. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are $5.

Celtic harpist Karen Robertson will perform traditional Irish tunes, Medieval classics and original compositions March 24 at the Coalesce Bookstore in Morro Bay. The concert starts at 7 p.m. in the chapel behind the bookstore. Tickets are $6. The Santa Barbara resident studied the harp in France and has recorded several albums on the Invisible label, as well as videos and books to her credit.

The Cal State Long Beach Wind Symphony will present a benefit concert for the Cal Poly Wind Ensemble Band, March 13 in Chumash Auditorium. The funds will go toward the Cal Poly band's planned 14-day concert tour of Japan. Works by Paul Hindemith, Vaughan Williams, Mauro Bruno and John Hastings Prince will be featured. Tickets for the concert at 1 p.m are $6 for the public and $3 for students.

The San Luis Obispo County Symphony will present cellist Ronald Leonard (the principal cellist for the Los Angeles Philharmonic) in a performance of Shostakovich's Cello Concerto No. 1 March 12 at the Cuesta College Auditorium. Tickets are $50, $12.50 and $15.50. London Down returns to the Dark Room March 12 at 9:30. Cashbox Magazine described the quartet as recalling Widespread Panic in sound, with flashes of major label vitality. The very exciting group--Who Might Be Giants--travels to D.K.'s West Indies Bar March 30.

One Color, Two Color features more than 50 graphic design works at the University Art Gallery in the Dexter Building. All pieces are within the two-color limitation frequently used in the industry. The show continues through March 13.

Sculptures by Randall Johnson are at the Cuesta College Art Gallery March 3-25. Cal Poly's U.G. Gallery features the internationally traveled Women in Struggle Quilt through March 18 in an exhibit titled Women in Struggle: Celebrating Change. The Central Coast Watercolor Society show, Aquarius, is at the San Luis Obispo Art Association Gallery through March 20.

Student art show takes entries

The second annual, universi ty-wide judged student art ex hibition will be on display March 20 through April 10 in the University Union Gallery. Art Within is the theme of this exhibition, which is designed to encourage stu dents to search within themselves for creativity and uniqueness. Students must enter their works between March 16-19 (no works will be accepted after 4 p.m. March 18). There will be a non-refun dable $5 entry fee per piece. Student works voted the winner of this show will receive $400 in cash prizes. Also, the top six works voted "best of show" will receive a total of $400 in cash prizes. The top six artists in each category will receive a total of $300 in cash prizes. The top six artists will also receive a cash gift of $150 each for their efforts. The exhibit will be on display from March 20 through April 10 in the University Union Gallery.
YAF

From page 1

The statement also points out that the market economy is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom. According to the brochure, YAF members reject both the decadence of modern American liberalism and the Brave New World of the Marxist ideologues. "YAF is an opportunity for young people who are unable to join ROTC to serve their country," said Lacroix. But YAF activism at the local level stops with information, he said.

"What do you mean what else do we do? Do you think we take guns to Central America and blow people away?" Lacroix asked. He added YAF is for young people who believe in the United States and "you've got to respect what he's doing," said Lacroix, who believes Reagan is the best thing that has happened to America in the past 20 years. "I remember what it was like coming out of the Johnson years. I'm 29, I remember what it was like going through the heavy inflation during the Carter Administration," said Lacroix. "And I know that for seven years since Reagan was put in office we have seen no inflation. And the credit for stable economy should all go to Reagan. I could be wrong, but I absolutely believe it was the president who saved our economy."

Lacroix does not know how many members the local chapter he founded has at this point in time. "I haven't gotten the list from the state organization yet," he said. "But there was a very good turnout at the SDI film."

Other supporters of YAF include Senator Barry Goldwater and President Reagan. President Reagan has served for many years as chairman of the YAF National Advisory Board. "But YAF isn't only for people with political aspirations," Lacroix continued. "What YAF is really about is protecting America's values and morals that are fading fast in this country. If you can't feel proud about your country, you are in a sad situation."

EEL

From page 1

"The magnets used on eelskin appear to be unusually strong," Jarman said, "and have a magnetic field with a surprising-Iy long reach."

TRAFFIC

From page 4

"THe state of California is a national leader in traffic problems," Lum said. "Despite the rash of recent publicity, Californians aren't the only ones with traffic problems. "Everyone is looking to Caltrans to lead the world in solving its transportation problems," Lum said."

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"Alley Girls"

March 14-31

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Sierra Summit

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THURSDAY
MARCH 17, 1988

Bring a friend skiing & present this coupon at the ticket office to receive 2 lift tickets for the price of 1! This offer applies to regular price, adult all day lift tickets only, and the free ticket is good only on St. Patrick's Day, 1988.

Sierra Summit Ski Resort is located in the Sierra National Forest.
Poly to host Central Coasts' first high school science fair

By Marianne Biasotti

Poly is making it possible for several hundred high school students throughout the Central Coast to participate in the region's first science fair. The Cal Poly Regional Science Fair will be held during the Cal Poly Regional Science Fair Societys 10th anniversary, which will judge about 100 students from 10 different high schools.

The fair will make it possible for local students to compete in the California State Science Fair, which has previously offered. "There has never been anything for high school students to participate in the region's first science fair," said Tom Richards, Cal Poly biology professor and coordinator of the fair. "We've got the resources — I've got the financial support, the Services to the community on the Central Coast."

Rich Bartel, science teacher at North County Christian High School, is impressed with the way the fair is set up. There wasn't one already established when he first came here.

"You have to start somewhere. This is just what this county needs," said Bartel. "We want to train them to compete at upper levels of competition so we can send students to the international fair in the next three years, which are our ultimate goals.

"What better way for high school students to get excited about science than to participate in a fair at Cal Poly? Participation in a science fair demonstrates that students have both a high school and a personal interest in science," said Bartel.

However, he explained since a science fair has never been set up before on the Central Coast, some schools don't wish to take part, as teachers are hesitant to take on an extra project. Very few teachers in this region know about science fairs, said Bartel, but those who do are very excited about this one.

"One teacher summed it up in a letter stating, 'I think kids are buried in the textbooks, curriculums and have no time for a science project. There seems to be a lack of interest among the students and faculty,' " said Bartel.

Despite this, he said he feels good about the interest expressed and the turn out so far. Ann Morris of St. Joseph's in Atascadero told Richards in a letter that her school has several hundred projects they judge themselves. Science projects are required for most science classes and open projects for the students. They range from quite good to embarrassing," she said in the letter.

Cal Poly will only choose the top 10 and send projects from each school, however, as it needs to limit the number of entries to be judged.

Judging will be provided by Tri Beta, which has judged school fairs before at the high school level, including a recent fair at North County Christian High School.

"To have a society like Tri Beta who can walk right in, be familiar with the projects, and judge them in a professional way is a service that is invaluable to us," said Bartel, who worked with members of Tri Beta at North County Christian High School.

"Is it a wonderful thing that they want to help us schools in this way," said Bartel. Tri Beta will be giving away more than $700 in prizes and trophies to four students at each grade level. The top 10 will be chosen first at the intermediate high schools by either the science faculty or members of Tri Beta. At the fair they will be judged by both Tri Beta and the public in the "People's Choice Award," sponsored by PG&E.

Laporte said the judges will be looking for a consistent criterion: a clear understanding of the scientific method and how to present the personal interview with finality. They will also judge the quality of their documentation of the project.

"We've chosen to unify the science community on the Central Coast. This fair eliminates so many skills we try to produce in education," said Bartel. "The math and artistic presentation," Bartel said. He explained that projects are a perfect platform to use problem-solving skills, and they help students learn how to start a task and finish it.

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**WALCH**

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most of the publisher to submit two copies of copyrighted work to the Library of Congress.

"Such a result would have profound immitual effects on other librarians," said Walch, who is the Library of Congress as a collector of these materials," said Walch.

Most countries belong to the BeNeLux Council and Walch said he thinks it would be wise for the United States to also belong.

"ALA does not condone international laws that are hasty (being in step with the regulations embodied by other countries) to be encouraged," he stated.

Walch said the major copyright law of 1976 isn’t necessarily related to printed material. "For more criticism on copyright software and video material," he said.

"Our committee is trying to focus in this area now." Walch said the BeNeLux Council is working on a resolution. "It’s a mystery to me," he said. "I think they chose me because I have been active on the (ALA) and I am a member of the AAL." AAL was disbanded in 1976.

**CLINIC**

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main problem on the Cal Poly campus, according to Crane. He said this is due to damp climate.

"We have to watch all of the animals that are shipped in until they become acclimatized," said Crane.

The clinic is responsible for almost 1,500 animals, including swine and beef cattle. The head of the clinic is the head of the animal department is appreciative of the help of the staff of Robert Rutherford, head of the sheep department, said, "He’s a teacher too. He is a very important animal caretaker." The clinic could also operate without him.

Crank doesn’t think a public veterinary clinic would work on campus. "It would cause friction within the private in-
Four all-Americans for Poly at nationals

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Four Cal Poly swimmers turned in all-American performances Wednesday in the first day of the NCAA Championships.

Erik Rinde set a school record of 5:04.53. Claire Foster posted a 5:12.93 in the same event to finish 12th. Maria Umusz clocked a 2:10.67 to finish 10th in the 200 individual medley.

With one day of the four-day meet completed, the men’s team is in sixth place, while the women are in eighth.

Riverside extends Poly’s misery by sweeping series

The Cal Poly baseball team has gone cold. UC Riverside took advantage of the deep freeze to hand the Mustangs their sixth straight loss Wednesday afternoon, 8-3.

Before hitting the skids, the Mustangs boasted a 10-6 record. Now they are 10-12 overall and 3-1 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play against No. 13 Cal State Northridge today. Game time is 1:30 p.m. on the Cal Poly field.

The Lady Mustangs won the California State Meet in Sacramento last Saturday, defeating all the teams entered in the Cal Poly Invitational except Alaska, which Cal Poly has not faced this season. Alaska has a few good members, said Cal Poly head coach Tim Rivera, but the team as a whole should not present any problems for the Lady Mustangs.

An injury last weekend prevented the Lady Mustangs from doing their best. Wendy Meyer injured her knee during her uneven-bars routine, lowering the team’s morale.

The Cal Poly gymnastics team, top-ranked in the state and fifth in the nation, is ready to take on Sacramento State, UC Davis, Cal Poly Pomona, Chico State and Alaska-Anchoragethe in the Cal Poly Invitational Saturday night.

Event begins at 7 p.m. in the Main Gym.

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