January sunbather

An ornamental horticulture major enjoys the winter sun Thursday in front of the English Building. Some headed for the beach as warm weather made students forget that it's supposed to be January — and cold.

Shultz on Libya: force 'may be necessary'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Thursday the United States was near the "end of the road" in applying economic pressure on Libya and would consider using force, if necessary, to counter terrorism.

"We are prepared to use the means that will be effective and are necessary," Shultz said at a news conference dominated by the escalating U.S. effort to tame Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader.

"Force may not be the best means, but it may be necessary," he said.

Shultz announced, meanwhile, that he was sending his deputy, John C. Whitehead, to Europe to try to persuade U.S. allies to support the American campaign to isolate Libya economically.

With rising emotion, he suggested the Europeans, who have been dragging their feet, should "look at the photographs of the morass at the Rome and Vienna airports after terrorists struck at the check-in counters of El Al, the Israeli airline, and other carriers.

"Other countries should take a good look, a good hard look," Shultz said.

President Reagan this week acted to halt virtually all American economic activity with Libya and ordered a freeze on all of the North African country's assets in the United States and in bank branches overseas.

The estimated $100 to $150 million in American workers in Libya were ordered to return home and with the exception of what Shultz called "humanitarian cases," were threatened with prosecution if they balked.

But Italy, West Germany, Britain and other countries maintain lucrative economic ties to Libya, and, along with Japan, have expressed doubts about the merits of the U.S. economic sanctions.

Shultz said the Europeans, who have been pressing doubts about the merits of the U.S. economic sanctions, might consider a "humanitarian" case for returning U.S. workers.

Eating disorders

Bulimia: trying to cope

By Lynette Wong

Many female students with eating disorders don't seek help, according to a Cal Poly clinical psychologist. However, Dr. David Cain, co-leader of the campus group Coping with Bulimia, said it's difficult to determine how many women are affected with eating disorders because, "If they have the problem, they don't tell anyone about it, so we have no accurate way of knowing.'

"A vast majority of these women do not come for help," he said. "They're ashamed of the problem or they think they can handle it themselves. They do not want to share it," Cain added.

What do you like about this town? Now you can vote in the Mustang Daily Best of San Luis Obispo poll. See pullout.

Spending of lottery money still undecided

By Craig Andrews

The California State University administration has not allowed enough time for consultation regarding the use of California Lottery funds, a Cal Poly academic senator said Wednesday.

Lloyd H. Lamouria, chair of the Academic Senate, said that on Dec. 12 Vice Chancellor Dale Haner requested a list of possible uses for lottery funds from each of the 19 CSU campus presidents. However, the submission deadline for the recommendations was Jan. 3.

"A Dec. 29 memo from Lamouria to President Warren J. Baker states, 'The use of the holiday break coupled with his lack of sensitivity for lead time is expected to result in a resolution of concern from our Academic Senate.'"

The Academic Senate Executive Committee already passed such a resolution Tuesday. In addition, Lamouria appointed an emergency Ad Hoc Committee on Use of Lottery Funds Tuesday, which is to report Feb. 4 to the executive committee. On Feb. 11 the use of lottery funds will be an Academic Senate agenda item, said Lamouria. "My hope is to get it on the March agenda of the CSU Trustees' meeting," he said.

"Because many faculty members and other campus officials were absent during the holiday break, Lamouria said, 'It was impossible for our president to conduct adequate consultation.'"

There are two basic guidelines in the letter sent by Haner to campus presidents. The letter points out it is the intent that all funds from the lottery educational fund are to be used exclusively for the education of students.

See LOTTERY, back page
President Reagan: don't make their day

Now is not the time for Americans to idolize Rambo. Rambo mentality will not solve the Libyan crisis. Tensions are high since Libyan leader Muammar el-Qaddafi threatened to "pursue U.S. citizens in their country and streets" if the United States takes action in response to Libya's alleged involvement in the terrorist attacks in Rome and Vienna. Judging from Qaddafi's past terrorist involvements, this may be no idle threat. Americans are highly vulnerable and unprepared for terrorism. And Ronald Reagan knows it.

'A very weak group of people can be very effective'
— Joseph Weatherby

White House spokesman Larry Speakes reported there have been 695 terrorist incidents in the last year, with 200 directed at Americans. He said 126 were aborted by American intelligence agencies, including 23 attempts in the United States. But is Ronald Reagan's recent threat that "further steps be taken" (other than economic sanctions) directed at Americans? He said 126 were aborted by American intelligence agencies, including 23 attempts in the United States.

"The problem is we're not dealing with terrorism as an effective strategy but as though terrorists were nuts, crazies," said Weatherby. "A very weak group of people can be very effective." He noted the damage to Middle East peace accords as a result of four men hijacking the Achille Lauro.

Military action against a sponsoring country will not stop terrorism. Inevitably, innocent lives will be lost and Qaddafi's influence and power will strengthen in the Middle East as it will only feed anti-American sentiments.

To isolate Abu Nidal and his group, who claim responsibility for the airport's attacks, and provide military action against them would be difficult and may also cause innocent deaths. Though Weatherby said, "They can run, but they can not hide," they seem to be hiding quite well.

"The Palestinians are tired, hungry, abused and angry. As long as their problems exist, these activities will take place," said Weatherby.

"Do we get to win this time?" Rambo asks — and Americans want the answer. The people of the most powerful nation on earth cannot accept that small bands of people can make a mockery of U.S. strength. But to escalate a terrorist act to war upon a state is merely satisfying them.

Opinion

Taking aim

Interns should be paid

I have been one of the lucky few students who have been paid for my internships. Most students are not so lucky and are frustrated by being exploited. The Cal Poly departments, organizations and administrations as well as various organizations in San Luis Obispo are taking advantage of the vast student resource available to them. They are keenly aware that students, by virtue of their curriculum, are required to complete an internship to graduate; therefore, why pay them? Students, in many cases, are forced to work up to 240 hours with no financial compensation.

I fully realize the benefits that students receive from an internship in a work environment. Interns are excellent experiences for students to decide if they like their chosen career direction. They are an invaluable compliment to their education, learning what they could never learn in books. And, yes, those organizations which sponsor interns should be greatly commended and appreciated for the opportunity and attention given to the intern.

In some situations, it is not completely necessary or possible for an intern to be paid. There are some non-profit agencies which are fully staffed with volunteers and can create no funds, and in some cases an intern can be more of a financial liability to an organization than well.

But often times the value of the intern to the organization is overlooked. Many times, if it were not for the services of a student intern, the organization would be forced out of necessity to hire someone at a reasonable wage to perform the duties of the intern.

But, of course, in our capitalistic society businesses do their best to increase profits while reducing costs. Now, students don't expect to be paid for work as interns and are overjoyed at the mere prospect of getting reimbursed for mileage.

It is well known that a financial incentive is a good one to keep any employee happy and productive in an organization. And many "starving students" who don't have the luxury of financial support from their parents must have other jobs as well to support themselves.

Organizations who accept the services of interns should set aside even a small sum of money in their budget for them. It would be mutually beneficial.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A 'Fremontster' Christmas

Editor — This is a story of a yearning from New York, a quiet California State University, and a small population of community members.

Ingrid Henning is an Ornamental Horticulture student finishing her first quarter at Cal Poly. She was born in New York State and spent a large portion of her life in Cornwall on the Hudson. After graduating from high school, Ingrid developed an interest in the field of horticulture. Once deciding upon her chosen career path, she was confronted by two overwhelming barriers.

The first was the fact that Cornwall University was the only college in the state which offered a program such as the one she wanted. The second dilemma was based on her family's financial situation. Ingrid had already been forced by her parents through two years of college. Now it was her brother's turn.

A local professor recommended Cal Poly as having one of the outstanding O.H. programs in the country. Being that Ingrid once had the opportunity to reside in Richmond, California, nine years earlier — her mind was made up. She worked for one year, earned a $1000 scholarship and flew to San Luis Obispo in the summer of 1985. She moved into Fremont Hall and soon began developing friendships. Several female residents on her floor started to realize that it would be very expensive for Ingrid to fly home for the Christmas holidays. Immediately a Christmas Fund was begun in the hall without her permission.

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Roundup of condors is halted by judge

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A roundup of the last five remaining condors in the wild was halted Thursday after a federal judge signed an order requested by the National Audubon Society.

The Audubon Society filed its suit in U.S. District Court in Washington D.C., where Senior Judge Barrington Parker ordered officials to appear at a hearing for a preliminary injunction Friday.

If that injunction is granted, the roundup could be stopped until the suit is decided.

The Audubon Society has been trying to work out an agreement with fish and wildlife officials that would leave some of the birds in the wild to protect the habitat.

If all the birds are removed, the society argues, there would be no remaining wild population left for habitat for America's largest land bird.

But Bill Toone, assistant curator for birds at the San Diego Wild Animal Park, said the remaining order was ill-advised. He said each day is crucial in saving the species from extinction and that the birds in the wild must be captured before they all die.

In addition to the five condors remaining in the wild, there are 22 condors in captivity at the San Diego Wild Animal Park and Los Angeles zoo.

The last wild breeding female was brought to the Wild Animal Park last Friday, suffering from severe lead poisoning from shotgun pellets it ingested from carcasses it scavenged. Toone said the bird has less than a 50 percent chance of survival.

"It's somewhat tragic, a sad ignorant and very ill-advised," Toone said of the order to stop the roundup. "We're dealing with a population of birds that a week ago there were only six birds left and now there are two. Of those the Audubon's Society insisted be left because they inhabited a 'safe habitat.'"

"One of those two birds is now here at the Wild Animal Park with eight shotgun pellets in her and a belly full of poison. She may be in the process of dying," Toone said.
Students make library of instructional videos

By Andrea Bernard

A coalition of students and clubs in the electronic/electrical engineering department hopes to create a permanent library of educational material on videotape to help familiarize students with complicated equipment.

Daniel Yang, chairman of the recently formed Educational Video Group, or EVG, said three films have already been produced, with three more in the planning stages.

Yang wants the department to continually fund this video supplement to classroom presentations and textbooks and set aside a special room for the program.

The EE/EL department plans to remodel the Engineering East Building and include space allocated for a Student Resource Center. Yang hopes to set up shop there, providing EVG films and viewing equipment to students and faculty.

But first EVG needs a permanent funding base, according to Yang, who added that the placement of EVG under the control of the Electrical and Electronic Engineering Council has provided a legitimacy that will help in getting the support of the entire EE/EL department.

"Department Head James Harris has been very supportive. He's been trying to locate sources of money to fund EVG," Yang said.

The first two films made this summer involved the work of EE/EL students and cost $150, said Yang. Filming equipment was rented from the Cal Poly Audio-Visual department, which will do the actual filming of future EVG programs.

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Before any films were made, a survey was conducted of EE/EL students as to the need for instructional videos, said Yang. The results revealed overall support. "The students even spelled out the areas we should film," said Yang.

There is a consensus among EE/EL students that there are too many complicated experiments and concepts in EE/EL that are too time-consuming.

"A lot of times students can't complete their senior projects because they don't know how to use the equipment," said Yang.

"You can try to pair up with someone who knows something," said Yang, "but they are hard to find." Dephrasing manuals is even more complicated, he said.

Teaching students how to use the equipment takes a great deal of time. He said that other students would have to take the equipment and learn leadership and management skills, not help enhance your opportunities in the future.

And you'll put your skills to work right away, because you're commissioned in the Army as a second lieutenant when you graduate.

So why Frank Jansen is supportive of EVG and has offered the use of one of his employees to provide technical information, advice and direction to EVG productions.

Jansen repairs and maintains the EE/EL department equipment. "There is a lot of breakage because of the unfamiliarity of students with the equipment," said Jansen. "If they can visualize what is going on, they will become familiar. We're happy to have EVG because it will save us a lot of work." And save money for the department, added Yang.

Jansen does not know why the department hasn't developed an instructional video program before this time. He said that other universities in California have a program like EVG.

"We need help in the EE/EL department," Yang said. "In engineering, we don't have too many activists," said Yang. "They take what comes because they really have no outside time to develop something like EVG. They just suffer."

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Expanded ASI staff boasts productive quarter

By Renee Shupe

Expansion of busing services and a successful voter registration drive were just two of the goals accomplished last quarter by the Associated Students, Inc.

According to ASI President Mike Mendes, "This has been an especially productive quarter, particularly in the Senate where 13 resolutions and bills were introduced." He attributes the accomplishments partially to an expanded ASI staff.

"We've added a lot of new positions to ASI so we are able to get more feedback from various student groups," said Mendes. "Having more people on our Greek Relations Committee and more executive analysts working on various issues are just examples."

Mendes said that the expansion of busing was a major accomplishment for ASI. During fall quarter, the use of buses not only became free, but new buses were added, especially during prime hours of need.

"We were concerned because people were getting left behind because there wasn't enough room," said Mendes. "Now with at least two more buses running I think we've solved that problem." He said that ASI is now working with students, administrators and city officials to get bus pick-up times changed to better suit student needs.

Mendes said that an "objective recreation facility proposal" was also developed by ASI last quarter, and will come up for referendum in February. He said that this proposal will have more accurate figures and will be clearer to students than those in the past.

"We mainly want students to be able to be informed of exactly what's going on," said Mendes. "More accurate figures and a clearer presentation should accomplish that."

Small group housing was also a major issue for ASI this fall, and a new corporation was formed to be responsible for long-term planning. Mendes said that at this time land sites for the housing project are being discussed, and some type of decision regarding the location should be made by spring.

A bill was also passed to establish a five-year long-term planning committee which Mendes said will be more effective than previous committees that only work on a yearly basis.

"If we see something important that needs to be done but know it will take more than a year to accomplish it, the long-term committee will be responsible," said Mendes. This way, Mendes said that collecting well over 1,000 signatures on petitions calling for revisions of the alcohol ordinance was also an important achievement for ASI.

With so many students concerned, he said that city council members have been persuaded to reconsider their decision to ban alcohol from certain city parks.

Mendes said that he also considers the voter registration drive, which resulted in more than 2,000 new registered voters, a major accomplishment for ASI, as well as the increase of student representation on various governing boards (such as the Chancellor's Office, and more than 2,000 signatures were collected to show system wide support of the ASI Children's Center so students don't have to fund it themselves.

While Mendes said he is happy with what was done fall quarter, he said that much more will be accomplished this quarter. One of the biggest projects he is working on right now is a "President's forum," which will be an ASI sponsored dinner for presidents of various clubs and organizations around campus. Mendes said that Mayor Ron Olson and President Baker will speak at the dinner, and that all students invited will be encouraged to give their input about ASI issues.

"We want to find out what they really want as well as identify clubs as a very important constituency on campus," said Mendes. "Our main goal is to put more emphasis on the students' thoughts of our big plans for next quarter."

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School policy evaluated by committee

By Sandy Bradley
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly sexual harassment policy has been reviewed for the first time since its adoption in 1981. The committee evaluating the policy has made several recommendations for changes and now needs the approval of President Baker before the proposal becomes a reality.

The current policy, which was adopted in accordance with federal guidelines, was instituted to provide a working and learning environment that is free from sexual harassment.

Now, five years after the adoption of the policy, a 13 member committee made up of faculty, staff and student representatives has evaluated the policy with the hopes of making it more accessible to both faculty and students.

In formulating its recommendations, the committee examined sexual harassment policies of other universities and government laws and regulations related to sexual harassment.

Suess said that the main revisions would provide people with a specific procedure and policy to follow when dealing with sexual harassment complaints, to provide advisers who would be able to receive reports of harassment and to provide due process for all parties involved.

“One of the problems we have in dealing with sexual harassment is that we need to be sure and sensitive to both the complainant and the other person involved,” Suess said. “Very often only the concerns of the complainant are brought to light, but both people have rights that need to be accounted for.”

Most of the time, said Suess, the complaints are dealt with informally and the general public doesn’t hear about them. Remedies for the situation vary with each case, ranging from an apology or reprimand to demotion or dismissal.

Suess said the committee recommended that the proposed policy be adopted for one year, giving staff, faculty and students a chance to evaluate it.

It is recommended that the dean of each school present the policy in staff meetings for review, and that the responsibilities of the committee include the development of educational and training materials relating to sexual harassment.

If the recommendations become part of the policy, copies of it will be distributed on campus and lists of advisers may be obtained at the Personnel Office. Until then, students who have complaints can be directed to the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Carl Wallace. Employees, complaints should be directed to Suess.

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It's a first. Mustang Daily presents the Best of San Luis Obispo — a poll that lets you, the reader, select the most popular spots around town and the best of food, drink and entertainment.

But wait, there's more! Mustang Daily will hold a random drawing among the ballots we receive and the five people selected will receive a free classified ad (worth up to $5).

Don't delay! Send your ballot in today! We also encourage you to send in some selections in categories of your own — any person, place or event which you think deserves special mention.

Ballot boxes for the Best of San Luis Obispo are located in the Reserve Room, at the University Union Information Desk, and at the Mustang Daily office, Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building. Results of the survey will be published in the Jan. 24 issue of Spotlight.
Oscars, yes, but 'Africa' isn't the best of the year

By Robert Chasey

"Out of Africa" will collect a good portion of the Academy Awards this year. I claim no powers of clairvoyance — I just know the facts: the two hour and 30 minute film is precisely the sort of portentous entertainment that makes Academy members drool.

Like "Amadeus," "Africa" is gorgeous, Significed, and morselously tasteful. Like "Kramer Vs. Kramer," the aesthetic sensibility of "Africa" is extremely middlebrow. When the time comes to hand out the Oscars, this film will be unbeatable.

The story is skimpy — basically "The Way We Were" told as a Hemingway-esque hunting tale — for such a long, ponderous movie and yet, the romance at the center of the film is irresistible and deeply moving.

Adapted to the screen by Kurt Luedtke from three Isak Dinesen (a pen name for Karen Blixen) books and biographies of Blixen and Denys Finch Hatton, "Africa" tells of Blixen's (Meryl Streep) harrowing, noble and sometimes ordinary adventures in Kenya in the early decades of the 1900s.

Blixen, a Dane, acquires her Kenyan farm through a marriage of wealth, convenience and friendship (though not love) to a Swede (Klaus Maria Brandauer.) He is not an ideal mate; though he is dashing, he is also icy and a notorious philanderer.

Blixen plunges into an intermittent but wild and consuming affair with the cultured, rustic hunter Hatton (Robert Bedford.) Their love is the passionate and intellectual heart of the film.

The actors all excel, but Meryl Streep (who else?) towers over all of them. Never languid or contrived, her acting is natural and understated.

Director Sydney Pollack deserves kudos for assembling such a remarkable cast, and also for unleashing the one mark of genius in the film: David Watkin's cinematography. The camera captures sumptuous and captivating images of African nature and wildlife.

Other than Streep's glowing performance and Watkin's cinematography, "Out of Africa" is rarely an extraordinary movie. Though better American films have been made this year ("Brazil" and "The Purple Rose of Cairo" spring to mind), none are as immediately polished. So bring on the Oscars.
Blues guitarist Albert King will perform at 9:30 p.m. through the weekend they're at Shenandoah Society card. The price is $10 or $8 with a Blues dance concert sponsored by the Veu Hall ai 8 p.m. Sunday in a unique and influential style of blues that sixties classic and the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre. Tonight at Linnane's Cafe is Alex McFee, singing, playing the guitar, and drum computer, harmonica, etc." at 9 p.m.

The Sneakers perform rock 'n' roll at The Spirit through Saturday. On Wednesday the Mellow Yellow man himself, Donovan, sings that sixties classic and other tunes. On Thursday the Rave-Ups perform.

The Paperboys will perform at a dance concert Saturday in Chumash Auditorium sponsored by ASI Special Events. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. and student tickets are $2.

Bad Moor Rising — Tommy Lee Jones plays a thief-for-hire who becomes entangled in a car theft ring. Festival Cinemas.

The Croutons take the stage at 9 p.m. tonight at the Darkroom. Beans Working will perform Saturday.

Join the class of '85 at Hewlett-Packard

Take a look at what these Cal Poly grad think about HP

KRISTI WRIGHT
BS BUS/MIS March '85
Software Distribution Center
Santa Clara, CA

I originally chose HP for the benefits, the flexible hours and the company's reputation. After close to one year at HP I've decided that what really makes a company a good place to work is challenging projects, quality people and teamwork. These attributes are why I'll stay at HP.

If this sounds good to you we'd like to talk to you while we're on campus.

PHIL HOM
BSET/EL June '85
Customer Engineer
Neely Sales Region
Brisbane, CA

I looked for a company that was known for its respect for its employees growth and security. At Hewlett-Packard, I am always challenged with meaningful responsibilities to enhance my growth in the company.

If you're not ready to interview for a full-time job stop by and talk to us at the Career Symposium on February 3rd.

JOHN PANENO
BS ET/EL June '85
Customer Engineer
Neely Sales Region
Santa Clara, CA

I can challenge myself to my fullest potential on a project and, if I need it, friendly help is always within my reach. With everyone in this company going on a first name basis, I feel that I'm working for a small business that has the power of a world-wide corporation. I believe that HP is one of the few companies in the world that has mastered the art of really caring about their employees and their growth.

HOWARD MILLER
BS EL June '85
Manufacturing Engineer
Personal Office Computer Div.
Sunnyvale, CA

HP was one of the few companies with which I interviewed that wanted to hire an individual with a degree in engineering rather than just an engineer. Everyone hired by HP is hired because they can make both short-term and long-term contributions to the organization. It feels good to be a part of the HP team.

HEWLETT PACKARD
HP is an equal employment opportunity employer dedicated to affirmative action.
The Rave-Ups’ music: a little bit of everything

By Chris Counts

The biggest problem facing the Rave-Ups, a Los Angeles-based band appearing at the Spirit on Jan. 16, is categorizing their music.

"We’re like a milkshake," drummer Timothy J. explained in a recent phone interview. "Our music is a fusion of blues, country, jazz, folk, soul and pop. Shake it up and you have Rave-Up music."

Listening to critics attempt to categorize the Rave-Ups’ music has become an endless source of amusement for the band members. But the Rave-Ups can afford to be amused, for the critics have been kind. The band is quickly becoming a critical favorite as well as a regular on many college and new music radio stations. In a recent record review, a critic at the Los Angeles Times called the Rave-Ups’ debut LP, "Town and Country," "as impressive a record as any pressed by a small, independent record company during the past year.

Being on a small, independent label, though, does have its drawbacks. Fun Stuff Records is hardly a major force in the recording industry.

"We definitely don’t have a machine behind us," Timothy J. said. "Our record company is limited in its ability to distribute our records. We can’t reach as many people as we could on a major label."

Still, the Rave-Ups are more than satisfied with Fun Stuff Records.

"We have the creative and artistic control we could never have with a major label," Timothy J. said. "We mix our own music. Most people think it’s crazy to produce your own records. But our record company is like a big family. We look out for everybody’s best interests."

Led by singer and songwriter Jimmer Podrasky, the Rave-Ups were formed in Pittsburgh five years ago. After moving to Los Angeles in 1982 and cutting an EP, "Class Tramp," the band experienced several changes in members. The current lineup includes Podrasky, Timothy J., lead guitarist Terry Wilson, and bass player Tommy Blaunack.

The Rave-Ups’ big break in the music business may have just arrived. Two of the band’s biggest fans are actress Molly Ringwald and film director John Hughes. The tandem of Ringwald and Hughes recently scored box office smash with "Sixteen Candles" and "Breakfast Club." Hughes’ latest film, "Pretty in Pink," which also stars Ringwald, tentatively features two live Rave-Ups performances.

But regardless of how successful the band’s film debut is, the recording future of the band looks bright indeed.
Second team Russell All-Americans Dedo Bodnar sets the ball high for Carol Tschasar to bump against University of Pacific during the NCAA Northwest Regional Final. Poly lost to Pacific, which went on to win the regionals.}

Poly hosts tournament and wins

By Lisa A. Housk Special to The Daily

While most students were playing in the new year with champagne and bubbles, the Cal Poly women's basketball team shot into 1986 with a sparkling 8-4 overall record.

The Lady Mustangs captured the title of their own Cal Poly Classic women's basketball tournament by defeating a stubborn Sacrament State team 67-58 in the finals Saturday. Poly reached the championship by easily shooting down a U.S. Army team from West Point 75-59 Friday.

"I was pleased with the way the team played this weekend, and this is my first Cal Poly Classic victory," said Marilyn McNiel, head coach of the Cal Poly women's basketball team.

"After watching my teams beat this tournament over the past six years, it was nice to win one," said McNiel. In the Sacramento State game, the Hornets and Mustangs looked as if they were fighting for their lives early in the way Chon and Ames were swinging on the court. Just as that extra push might get a student a seat in the classroom, three Sacramento players and two Poly players obtained seats on the benches for fouling out. A whopping 55 fouls were called in Saturday's contest, but the Mustangs proved which team had the most depth.

"We had to turn to our bench and they pulled it off — the pressure was on and the younger players handeled it," said McNiel. The Hornets took a buzz of a lead at the half posting a 32-25 edge. Substitutions for both teams became crucial in the second half, and with the key reserve play of Trish Groo, Russia Maddon and Barb Blackburn — the Mustangs came back from an 11-point deficit with 7:19 left in the game to win by nine points.

Groo sparked the Mustang offense with 12 points, while Blackburn scored seven clinching points in the second half. Madden, a sandy freshman, came off the bench to add six points and wrestled down seven rebounds before receiving her fifth personal foul.

"We just have to be ready to play every game. Our league is tough, but right now so are we," said McNiel.

The Mustang hooper opened league play Thursday night at U.C. Riverside and will take on the Toros of Cal State Dominguez Hills at Carson on Saturday. Poly's first league home game will be Thursday, as the Mustangs host Cal State Northebri at 7:30 p.m. in the Male Gym.

League hoop to start

By Joe Packard Special to The Daily

It's time once again for basketball games at the University of California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Cal Poly opens their league season tonight at 8 p.m. when they run into the Roadrunners of California State University Bakersfield in the Main Gym at Cal Poly. Poly looks well prepared to capture their first league title since 1981, running up an impressive 10-3 record so far this season in pre-league play.

"The reasons Bakersfield is good are first, they have excellent players and second, they are well coached, play tough man to man defense and switch to a zone when needed," said McNiel as he reviewed game films yesterday.

Indeed, Bakersfield's Paul Pfifer and Mario Williams are both transfer students that previously started for Division I schools and have superb forward in Leonard Brown, who leads the team in scoring with 13 points per game.

Poly features the play of forward Sean Chambers, who leads the team in scoring with 13 points per game.

Other probable starters will be center Joel Van Winden, fore, Bakersfield, and center Mike Vandenberg, six points and seven rebounds a game, and guards Chico Elsner and Kevin Wells, both averaging about 10 points a game each. Off the bench the Mustangs have Melvin Parker, averaging eight points and five boards a game.

Spikers complete best season ever

By T. Williams Special to The Daily

When the smoke finally cleared from the NCAA volleyball tournament in December, the Lady Mustangs were ranked fifth overall in the nation.

"This season was probably our best ever," said Craig Cummings, women's assistant volleyball coach.

Before the tournament began Dec. 7, the Lady Mustangs were ranked second in the nation and No. 1 in a NCAA poll and tied for third with the University of Southern California, according to a Tachikara poll.

"During the week beginning Oct. 2, we were ranked number one in both polls," said Craig Cummings, women's assistant volleyball coach.

The Lady Mustangs met University of California Santa Barbara in the first round of the NCAA tournament and won University of Pacific and won after a "war," Cummings said.

The Lady Mustangs downed UCSB in five games, 15-3, 15-9, 7-15, 12-15 and 15-13, coming from behind 9-1 in the first set to win and go on to the regionals.

They defeated San Jose State easily in three games, 15-9, 15-5 and 15-9 to go on to meet University of Pacific, where they lost a disappointing match.

"We couldn't hold on to our lead," Cummings said. The Lady Mustangs lost the first game 16-14 after giving up a 2-0 lead, they lost the second came 15-13 after leading 15-9 and they lost the last game 15-7, 15-7.

"We let the cat out of the bag when we lost the first two games," Cummings said.

Pacific went on to win the NCAA regional tournament with a league record of 15-1, Cal Poly finished second with a conference record of 14-2 and an overall league record of 13-1.

There were a lot of firsts for the Lady Mustangs this season. Cummings said, "I think this was for the first time ever in Pauley Pavilion to win the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

They beat University of Hawaii twice in a row, making the Lady Mustangs only the fourth team ever to do so. "Usually teams are happy just to split games with Hawaii," Cummings said.

And Cal Poly is also the only school that will feel the effects of graduation. Cummings said, "We were cleaned out by graduation."

The Lady Mustangs graduating this year are Ellen Bugalski, a first team Russell All-American and Dedo Bodnar, a second team Russell All-American.

"We've been real busy beating the bushes for new recruits," Cummings said.

Bugalski finished in the top ten in service aces with 66 in 133 games as a .48 ace percentage. Bugalski finished in the top ten in assists with 1656 in 137 games, averaging 12 per game.

Strand also finished in the top ten in service aces with 50 in 133 games as a .37 ace percentage. She also had 444 digs in 133 games for a 3.33 digs per game average.

Bodnar ended a career with 12 aces in 133 games for a .48 ace percentage. She also had 484 digs in 137 games, averaging 3.53 per game.

"We feel it will be interesting to see how the team does during the 1986 season, considering we're graduating five seniors," Cummings said. "We've been real busy beating the bushes for new recruits."
Friday, January 10, 1986 Mustang Daily

**Tumblers better than last year**

The Cal Poly women's gymnastic team will host Chico State University and San Francisco State University Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Gym.

The Lady Mustangs, who finished 16th in NCAA Division II in 1985, are expected to tumble into an even higher ranking this year.

“We finished 16th last year and all of our starters are returning,” said head coach Tim Rivera. “We should do much better than last year.”

The Lady Mustangs took second overall at the CSU Northridge Invitational Dec. 7, the first meet of the season.

“That’s the highest we’ve ever placed in that meet as a team,” Rivera said. Teams at the meet included CSU Northridge, Cal Poly Pomona, S.F. State and Southern Utah State University.

There were three regional qualifiers for the Lady Mustangs last year. Jana Lehman, an all-around gymnast and Cal Poly record holder in the floor exercise with a 9.2, Paige Allan and Kristy Broheur all qualified for regionals in 1985 and are returning as the backbone of the team.

Rhonda Richter is a new addition to the team and Rivera expects her to be “one of the top all-arounders.” Kim Anton is also new to the team and is expected to be strong in vaulting and floor exercises.

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The Fall Commencement ceremonies on Dec. 14 were attended by 4,138 people, including 550 who were graduating. Extremely well received by the crowd, the ceremonies featured former Cal Poly instructor Owen L. Seratius as the main speaker. Seratius spoke about the importance of getting enthusiastic and not letting the world knock you down. His speaking efforts were awarded by a standing ovation from the Main Gym crowd.

Photos by Margaret Apodaca
EATING

From page 1

The Health and Counseling centers handle approximately 100 cases each year, however, some affected students get medical care elsewhere. The Health Center does receive numerous inquiries from students concerned about eating disorders. In addition, resident directors have expressed concern about some of their female dorm residents, said psychiatric nurse Rita Rich who co-leads the Coping with Bulimia group.

"Sometimes, I never hear from those people (potential bulimics or anorexics.) When they're approached, they totally deny it and there's not really a lot you can do about getting them to come in until it gets to a point where somebody intervenes for them," Rich said.

Even though national statistics report 20 percent of college women have an eating disorder, Cain said this is a overestimation for Cal Poly.

"My own guess would be five percent, which is based on a personal sample of the number of women that I see with this problem as well as the literature I've read. I just don't believe that 20 to 30 percent of the women in this age group are having this problem," Cain explained.

Rich said the statistical error resulted because women who didn't have chronic eating disorders were included in this figure. "Now they have been able to limit it to studies they have done in which the one in 20 statistic comes from those women who actually have been diagnosed as having an eating disorder," Rich said.

"Based on that statistic, we can assume that there are a lot more women who are affected than we are seeing and counseling," Rich added.

The reason these counselors and doctors are concerned about eating disorders is because the afflictions are potentially fatal. Anorexics and bulimics are obsessed with weight and appearance — they use the disorders to cope with stress. According to Rich, women with eating disorders don't experience unusual forms of stress, however, predisposed factors make them more likely to cope with stress by acquiring the disorders. Such factors may be — a loss of a loved one, a highly structured family that encourages independence, yet does not actually cut the apron strings on a chaotic family where they receive mixed messages about their identity.

Other factors include media emphasis on "this is in," role and identity conflicts. "The Feminist Movement has contributed by telling women to be high achievers — a career woman, as well as being very domestically inclined — a good mother and housewife," Rich said.

Eating disorders usually strike women between the ages of 14 and 30 with the prime age being 18 to 19. Though the disorders are grouped together, they are not the same. While anorexics starve themselves and exercise excessively, bulimics binge and may then use different methods to rid themselves of the food, such as taking laxatives, diuretics or diet pills.

Anorexics believe they are in control of their eating habits but bulimics feel out of control. Anorexics perceive themselves to be fat when they are not. They are more likely to die as a result of starvation than bulimics. Unlike anorexics, bulimics do not tend to be perfectionists. However, they are high achievers. Both have feelings of low self-esteem and look externally for proof of accomplishments rather than looking internally.

Although physical symptoms may seem severe, Rich said it is not too late for anorexics to get help, depending on the individual and type of treatment received.

For the bulimics, therapy at Cal Poly consists of individual and/or group therapy. "We try to help them develop their inner resources, find their own directions and learn to depend on themselves rather than looking to the outside for support and signs as to how to please people or how to do what they think is expected or desirable. We want them to be inner-directed instead of outer-directed," Cain said.

"I see therapy as one of the modes in which a person can begin to recover," Rich said.

Out of those who are receiving help, Cain estimates two-thirds to three-quarters are making reasonable progress. "I think the fact that they come in the first place suggests that they are ready to address the problems more seriously than they had before. They are giving up the hope or belief that they can handle it themselves," Cain said. "A much smaller percentage of those who don't come for help will do as well as those who do.

...Continued on page 2...
Index guide to Morgan Collection made by library staff

By Lyette Wong

A descriptive guide to the papers and sketches of one of the first women architects has been published by the special collections and archives staff of the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

The "Guide to the Julia Morgan Collection," was compiled by Head Librarian Nancy Loer and Clerical Assistant Mary Weaver on an Apple IIe computer last November because of a higher demand for research on Morgan.

"Morgan is becoming a popular person to do research on. Not many people realize a woman was behind the design of Hearst Castle," Loer said.

The guide categorizes the material to make research easier. It is divided into broad headings covering personal papers, family correspondence, grocery lists, office records and photographic materials as well as the architectural drawings and blueprints in the collection.

Julia Morgan, a native of San Francisco, is responsible for designing the main building and guest houses at Hearst Castle. However, Loer said it is a myth that William Randolph Hearst initially launched her career in 1902. "She practiced for 20 years before Hearst hired her. She had an active career and designed more than 300 buildings," Loer said.

The collection which is stored in 30 acid-free record boxes and one map case, was donated to Cal Poly in 1980 by Morgan's heirs. It consists of her professional and personal papers which include 2,000 drawings and architectural sketches of houses, churches, schools and Hearst Castle as well as blueprints, watercolors and photographs. In addition, it also contains her letters, exams, travel diaries and student identification card. Other drawings and sketches include the Oakland YWCA, The Berkeley City Women's Club, the Monday Club in San Luis Obispo and private residences throughout California.

However, "the heart of the collection is the correspondence between Morgan and Hearst which started in 1919 and lasted until 1945," Loer said.

The majority of people who use the collection are architecture and women's studies students, art historians and Hearst Castle guides, Loer said. However she added, others who have used the collection include national and worldwide researchers from such universities as Colby College, Yale and the University of Texas.

Julia Morgan feeds an elephant at the zoo located at Hearst's Castle. Courtesy of University Archives
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U nder the direction of a strong, progressive management team, we're always looking for ways to develop products that simplify interaction with today's personal computer. Currently, we're involved in producing the IBM Assistant Series and are refining innovative new products to be introduced this year.

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Journalist says terrorist Nidal provided blueprint for violence

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — More than five years before his name was linked to a string of terrorist assaults, Palestinian leader Abu Nidal provided a chilling forecast of his plans.

In a copyright story in Thursday's Monterey Peninsula Herald, journalist Tom Weber recounted his August 1980 meeting with Nidal in a safe house in Beirut.

Nidal has been linked to November airport bombings in Rome and Vienna. Accusations that Libya is sheltering Nidal and encouraging terrorism led the U.S. on Wednesday to announce sanctions against that country.

"Soon you will have a big story," were the first words out of Nidal's mouth, "We will kill Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in one year."

Sadat was assassinated 14 months later.

"We will launch military operations against every ally and country involved, that supports American imperialism and the Zionist state," he said. "We will attack and destroy their institutions wherever we can."...

Nidal objected to Weber's use of the word terrorist, mapping.

"We are revolutionaries. The terrorists and killers are the ones who shell our Palestinian camps with napalm and kill our children with fragmentation bombs, and for your question about how long will we fight our war, we are prepared to fight forever."

Asked about reports Nidal was considering action against Middle Eastern oil fields, Nidal replied: "The American government must not forget there are many Palestinians who work and live in petroleum areas: the Arabian Gulf, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and such countries."

"In addition, there are millions of Arabs also working in the petroleum fields. They not only sympathize with the Palestinian revolution, but they support us and they are ready to carry out the orders of the Palestinian revolutionary leadership."

"If we say 'blow up the petrol fields', they will blow up the petrol fields."

LOTTERY

From page 1

students. No funds shall be spent for acquisition of real property, construction of facilities, financing of research or any other non-instructional purpose.

The definition of "real property" may require some interpretation, said Lamouria.

The ad hoc committee was instructed to determine possible lottery fund uses consistent with Hanauer's restrictions, the Trustees' Statement on Collegiality and President Baker's Oct. 10, 1985 address — "California and California in the Next Decade."

In addition, the committee will prepare a status report and a list of ten items to be considered for funding.

Due to inadequate consultation, no priorities have yet been set in the areas of professional development, faculty support for students and managing experiences for students. This includes student assistance, graduate instruction, co-op education and internships. Lamouria plans to gain both faculty input and Academic Senate debate on the issue.