Student from Philippines discusses election

By Duffy Carolan

There is a chance for the Philippine economy to recover if there are free and fair elections and Corazon Aquino comes out on top, said a Cal Poly student and native of the Philippines.

Speaking on the Feb. 7 presidential elections in the Philippines between opponent Corazon Aquino and President Ferdinand E. Marcos, Daniel Manalo, a mechanical engineer, said, "If Marcos wins, a revolution is not far-fetched."

The Communist New People's Army has grown enormously in recent years due to people's disillusionment with the Marcos regime, said Manalo. "The U.S. should be scared. If the Communists take over, the U.S. will lose their two naval bases in the Philippines. The Pacific line of defense will be gone," he said.

Aquino needs U.S. economic and military support, Manalo said. "As much as Marcos would like the U.S. to believe, Aquino would not jeopardize U.S. relations by asking the military to withdraw."

"If there is no cheating or intimidation, Aquino has a big chance of winning the election. But politics in the Philippines is a dirty word," he said.

According to a recent Los Angeles Times article, "Marcos' biggest advantage lies in the national election commission itself, a seven-member body, handpicked by Marcos, that has absolute control over setting up and running the election-day machinery, policing the campaign, tabulating the results and ruling on all election-related disputes."

Speaking on the Jan. 19 accusations in the San Francisco Examiner of a secret deal Marcos Sec PHILIPPINES, hack page

Fiedler: 'political ploy' used by Reiner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, insisting she's innocent of a charge she tried to pay off Senate rival Ed Davis, said Monday that Davis and the district attorney instigated her indictment for separate political reasons.

The Republican Senate hopeful accused District Attorney Ira Reiner, a Democrat, of using her as a "convenient vehicle" to distract from publicity surrounding the dismissal of charges on five of seven defendants in the McMartin Pre-School molestation case.

"Let me tell you how I feel about the district attorney," she said. "I think this situation is a political ploy on his part. This was a way of diverting attention from what he had done in McMartin. It was a convenient vehicle."

Fiedler and her campaign aide and codefendant, Paul Clarke, spoke to a crowd of reporters on the City Hall steps moments after their arraignment was postponed until Feb. 7. Their attorneys sought time to read grand jury transcripts.

Fiedler, 48, and Clarke, 39, both are charged with attempting to lure Davis, 69, out of the Republican Senate primary with a $100,000 payoff of campaign debts.

The congresswoman also blamed Davis, a state senator and former Los Angeles police chief, for her indictment. Both she and Davis have been campaigning for the June 3 GOP primary to challenge incumbent Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston.

Defense attorneys indicated they may challenge the indictment because one grand juror served on the L.A. Board of Education with Fiedler.

Marine life is focus of art

By Julie Williams

People need to work to save whales, dolphins and porpoises, an artist and naturalist said Saturday at the opening of an exhibit to highlight the fragile conditions of marine life.

Pieter Folkens gave a lecture and slide presentation to about 50 people to open the University Union Galerie exhibit titled, "THALASSA: The Marine Exhibition."

The exhibition includes two and three dimensional media, such as oil and watercolor paintings, prints and sculptures in bronze, wood and stone.

Galerie exhibit opens

The women's basketball team beat Chapman College to put them in second place in the league. Page 10.

WEATHER

Chance of rain Wednesday morning, decreasing through the afternoon. Highs should be in the mid-to-upper 60s.
ON THE STREET

Was watching the Super Bowl a waste of time?

Greg Meckling, construction management, sophomore:
I worked on my bicycle while I watched the game. It wasn't a complete loss, but it was pretty hard to get worked up over it.

Brian Wimberty, applied art and design, senior:
No, I don't. I had a good time because I was with good friends and good refreshments and I had money on the game.

Karla Wesser, business, senior:
It was a waste of time for me because the Rams weren't in it.

John Brotzman, graphic design, junior:
It was too nice a day to be inside watching T.V. It was a big hype for minimal excitement. But the thing I enjoyed were the commercials — you saw some very progressive, sensational, modern commercials.

Ann-Marie Davidow, math, junior:
I wrote a paper while I was watching it. There were a lot of people around my apartment complex who were playing football at halftime — too bad it was such a nice day.

No holds barred

Children suffer from parents' bad habits

Joe-Bob came in to pick up his paycheck. He was real anxious to get the money and leave.

"My wife and kid are out in the car, we're taking him to the doctor. The poor kid's got asthma — can't breathe half the time. I'm sure glad we've got insurance because so far the bills are up to $8,000," Joe-Bob said as I followed him into the car.

He lit a cigarette and as his wife opened the window to say hello, a cloud of smoke poured out. Their son was in the back seat, looking very uncomfortable. I bet Joe-Bob wonders why his son has asthma.

Cindy never stopped smoking and doing cocaine while she was pregnant. She and her husband were at all the parties; other than her swelling stomach, nobody would have known that two 20-year-olds were soon to be parents.

I didn't know her well, but once asked her if she'd read the warnings on cigarette packs or used any birth control. Her response was, "The doctors told me not to." Cindy was too young to be a mother and not wise enough to do the right thing. She is a terrible example to her son.

Laura runs a day care center in Los Osos. Her husband was arrested for molesting some of the children in her care. Later he was let out on bond. Sheriff's deputies reported with amazement, "Even when we told mothers what happened at the center, several still dropped their children off anyway."

In the meantime, Joe-Bob's employer can't get affordable health insurance for his employees. The insurance agents say too many people are getting sick and the insurance companies are losing money. They cite Joe-Bob's child as an example of preventable illness which costs lots of money.

What do the folks mentioned above have to do with you? Not much if you think you're alone in the world. But every irresponsible action taken by these people affects you. The illnesses they cause through negligence will be treated, and all of us will indirectly foot the bill. The companies which count on employees who drink, snort or smoke themselves sick will have problems, and this affects the ability of our country to produce and compete in the world market.

The children who grow up with parents because their parents feed them junk food and treat them to smoke-filled party atmospheres won't weaken our society with their sadness. Some of them may even decide to take vengeance for never having the chance to be a healthy, happy child.

The next time you see an example of these stupidities, consider doing something to stop it.

And by the way, the examples are all true. Only the names have been changed to protect the guilty.

Pete Brady is a junior journalism major and regular columnist for Mustang Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Americans must defend their freedom

Editor — In the Jan. 22 issue there was an article on the peace forum recently held here. In the article, some anti-vaccination slogans were described, including one that stated "The day I have to fight to defend my freedom is the day I have no freedom to defend." With all deference to the sponsors of that placard, has it really come to this?

Recent years have seen the dissolution of many of the ethical absolutes that our nation has held since the beginning. Right and wrong are now relative; holding scarcely any import at all. What hasn't occurred to many yet is that without an absolute right and wrong there is no real freedom either.

If the kind of freedom that our nation is famous for is what they want, then we have no choice but to defend the truest concept of right and wrong that we can know. Defend that with all we have. If we deny the absolute, we die. Human beings don't live in vacuums, physically or emotionally.

If we won't fight to defend that from which we derive our freedom, then we most certainly will not have any freedom to defend. I hope everybody's ready to do without it.

MARC C. HORNEY

Turn the T.V. off near the ice cream parlor

Editor — What is nothing sacred? I finally found a place to study that is noisy enough to keep me from sleeping but quiet enough that I can actually be productive and now I have to compete with television! The tables under the stairs across from the Ice Cream Parlor had become a haven for me. Now they're turned on the tube and the incessant babble of nonsense from the speakers infiltrates my thoughts until nothing makes sense. Available tables on this campus are few and far between unless I go to the library which not only has no coffee but lulls me to dreamland. Why not turn the set off, Bishops Lounge on and let those who want to graduate as vegetables sit there, or better yet go home and read! Mustang Daily encourages reader's opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters and press releases should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphics Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typed and include the writer's signature and phone number.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Mustang Daily is a published daily campus newspaper, and must comply with the University Policy on the Use of University Resources. The opinions expressed in signed editorials or articles are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the views of Mustang Daily, special sections editors, or the University. Opinions expressed in signed editorials or articles do not represent an endorsement by the Publisher. Unsubsidized advertisements should be submitted to the Advertising Editor, special sections editor.
Shuttle launch scrubbed again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Fierce winds and a stub­
born hatch bolt forced NASA on Monday to again scrub the
launch of Challenger with schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe
aboard, the second straight shuttle mission hindered by fickle
Florida weather.

Although the weather was perfect at the scheduled launch
time of 9:37 a.m. EST, the problems with the hatch started
about an hour before that. They were not resolved until shortly
before noon when workers used a hack saw on the bolt after
contending with the late delivery of tools, a drill with a dead
battery, and broken drill bits.

By the time the repairs ended, the winds strengthened and
sent gusts of 30 mph whipping across a runway where
Challenger would land if there were an emergency after liftoff.

Winds of more than 17 mph are considered dangerous for a
landing.

Reagan's Union address tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan’s fifth State of
the Union address, scheduled for tonight, will be shorter and
more visionary than his previous four. White House officials
say.

But it will launch three days of hard-sell by a president who
will flesh out the details of his agenda in a variety of appear­
ances around Washington later in the week.

The speech, to a joint session of the House and Senate, will be
broadcast live by the major radio and television networks
beginning at 9 p.m. EST.

Because it is aimed more at the television audience than the
White House aides say privately, an effort “to redefine the role of
the government for the next decade and into the next century.”

Campus Capers

Campus Capers by Grant Shaffer

Film industry should use self-censorship

Editor — This letter is written in
regards to Pete Brady's column of
Jan. 22.

I must agree with Brady’s asser­
tion that any attempt at censorship of the media (in particular the movie
industry) would be extremely
detrimental. Yet, Brady takes this
particular sensitive issue to an ex­
treme by overzealously pointing to the media’s constitutional right to
freedom of expression. I contend
that this privilege of free expression is occasionally abused. As a jour­
nalism major, Brady may have
difficulty understanding this fact. An
example of an abuse of the First Amendment was the extensive
coverage of various Middle East ter­
rorist acts — an action that played
right into the hands of those ter­
rorists. I commend the jour­
nalistic community for their self
imposed restriction of such
coverage.

In Brady’s column, the movie in­
dustry is playing with a potential
time bomb when producing movies
depicting Soviets as the perennial
antagonist. Rambo, Rocky IV, White
Knights, Red Dawn and at least ten
other movies in the last year effec­
tively portray Soviets as deadly
villains. Nothing wrong with that,
right? Such characterization of the
Soviet people is in obvious demand,
and Hollywood is simply making an
honest buck. No harm in that.

WRONG!

Frankly, people on the whole are
not intelligent enough to discern
good ideas from bad ideas. The
media has the power to lead the
majority of Americans by the nose. I
need only allude to the role of the
press in any political election to
prove my point. Or maybe you
haven’t heard of the hundreds of
people who have been found in
wooded areas dressed in battle fa­
tiges (shirts optional) brandishing
machine guns — conscientious
Americans discerning good ideas
from bad after viewing Rambo.

This thematic saturation by the
film industry has certainly had
precedents, most notably pre-WWII
Germany. To make a direct cam­
paign of present day American society and that of Germany in the
1930’s is unsubstantiated. But there
are similarities of which we must be
extremely cautious. Certainly, the
recent trend in movie subject matter
should cause certain well-informed,
conscientious members of society to
at least raise an eyebrow.

Before you raise the banner of
“freedom and intelligence,” you
might give a thought to the long­
term effect of the self-righteous ex­
curse of the First Amendment by the
movie industry. The members of the
press corps should take a lesson from their brothers in the
press corps in their dealing with the
coverage of terrorism. Of course,
film makers will do nothing of the
kind since the box office dictates
their conscience.

Where does the solution to stop­
ping this ideological snowball lie?
To say that the problem I speak of is
non-existent would be a forthright
admission of ignorance.

GREGORY A. KALL

Thought for the day:
It is far better to debate a
question without answering it
than answer a question
without debating it.

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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ElCorral Bookstore
The wealth of talent scattered throughout the Cal Poly community is harnessed and focused by an inter-disciplinary organization to develop environmentally sound energy projects.

The director of the group, professor Ken Haggard, said that the Renewable Energy Institute cuts across departmental boundaries to blend the technological developments of architecture, physics, engineering and other disciplines. The results are projects and proposals that can significantly reduce the dependence of the United States on fossil fuels.

Instead, renewable energy from the sun, the wind, and the controlled disintegration of organic material are harnessed at very low costs and with virtually inexhaustible supplies. "For our scale of operation, it will never run out," Haggard said, referring to the life expectancy of the sun, the ultimate source of all energy on earth.

"The institute is an integral, holistic thing," Haggard said. It was informally organized in the early 1970s by several Cal Poly professors who recognized that the boundaries imposed on their respective departments were not flexible enough to meet developing technological challenges.

"Breakthroughs come from mavericks," Haggard said. "They cross disciplinary lines." As a result, an independent organization was formed — the first one of its kind on campus — that is not associated with any department and reports directly to the provost.

One of the first products of the institute was the development of techniques to passively heat and cool dwellings using only the sun. The disciplines of architecture and thermal engineering were combined to design and build a house in Atascadero. Completed in 1973, the building was one of the first in the state to use free solar radiation as its primary heating and cooling source.

One of the current proposals at the institute is a wind generator 60 feet in diameter to harvest the constant ocean breezes through Los Osos Valley. The Danish-made, state-of-the-art wind machine, Haggard said, would work in conjunction with a bio-mass energy plant to be built at the sewage treatment facility already in operation.

The plan, which was brought to the attention of San Luis Obispo city officials by one of the student members of the institute, Shirin Tolle, would produce electricity and purify water without hazardous waste products or expensive energy inputs. Biomass, along with another form of alternative energy production, cogeneration, has become economically efficient recently under the type of interdisciplinary research the institute performs, even though the basic principles have been understood for many years.

Under the proposal, water hyacinths grown in ponds assist in the final purification steps of the existing water treatment process. The green plants are then used to produce methane in a biomass digester. The burned natural gas turns a turbine to provide a constant flow of electricity in conjunction with the 150-kilowatt wind machine. The cellulose remains from the digester are combined with other materials to form high-quality and inexpensive castle feed.

Mechanical engineering senior Tolle is compiling and evaluating data from a year-long wind station study in Los Osos Valley. Although much of her work is done behind a desk, a wind test evaluation last year in Poly Canyon found her and several colleagues stuck in a sudden hail storm on an otherwise pleasant day. "I don't think I've ever been so uncomfortable," she said.

Tolle has written many of the grant proposals during her two years with the institute. The self-supporting organization solicits funds from a mixture of public and private agencies including PG&E, the California Energy Commission, the federal government and private corporations. In recent years, Director Haggard said, investment firms that refuse to support South Africa or nuclear power have been the source of funding for many environment-sound projects.

G. D. Deukmejian has not been as active in promoting alternative energy generation and conservation as the Brown administration, Haggard said. Instead, he said, bankers have pushed the application of passive solar techniques in order to reduce the energy bills of homeowners. People with utility bills totalling several hundred dollars often find it difficult to make the mortgage payment.

Haggard, who has been with the architecture department at Cal Poly since 1967, plans to apply the passive techniques developed on small dwellings to large-scale office buildings. "The technology exists, the trick is getting it out to society," he said. The results of the studies at the institute are available free to builders.

Fifty percent of the energy requirements for a multi-story structure goes for lighting, Haggard said. Heat-producing lights are, in turn, major contributors to the cooling costs of a building. Dickerson, in conjunction with his work in photovoltaics, is working on devices that can pipe sunlight throughout the building in the same manner as air and water.

The decentralization of energy production through the application of existing technology and the development of photovoltaics and other new systems will have great implications for society as a whole, Haggard said. The inter-disciplinary approach of the institute can serve as a model in helping to break down the outdated and artificial barriers that have been created. "Boundaries are as much a constraint as a help," he said.
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Students

Diane Bertiga — this agricultural management student won the grand prize in a raffle sponsored by the Cal Poly chapter of the National Agricultural Management Association.

Bertiga received a check for $225, which will go toward her tuition spring quarter.

Soil science — the Cal Poly team placed second in the Western Regional Soil Judging Contest recently on the island of Oahu in Hawaii. The team fell short of UC Berkeley but surpassed Cal Poly Pomona in the competition. Cal Poly soil science students taking part in the event included seniors Molly King, Paul Kennedy, Pam Morris, Mary Ebrel and junior Holton Harter. Placing in the regional contest qualifies the team for the national contest which will be hosted by Colorado State University in April.

Faculty

Barbara P. Weber — this 20-year veteran of the Cal Poly home economics department has been named head of the department. She has headed the department on an interim basis since fall 1984. Weber succeeds Fanson J. Parker, who returned to full-time teaching.

Harvey Leveson — this graphic communication department head was a contributing author of the Techno-Economic Forecast: Education and Training Needs for the Printing Industry Through 1990. This publication was recently published by the Graphic Arts Industry Foundation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Leveson was also a speaker at the "Graphic Arts Education Night" of Printing Industries of Northern California and Litho and Printing House Craftsmen, a San Francisco-based organization. His talk was titled "The Role of Baccalaureate Education in the Graphic Arts."

Michael Blum — this graphic communication professor had an article, "GCR Separations," published in the December issue of Printing Journal.

Steven French — this professor of city and regional planning is the co-author of a recently published book, "Flood Plain Land Use Management: A Natural Assessment." The volume is the fifth in a series of studies on water policies and management published by Westview Press.

Charles Burt — this agricultural engineering professor wrote an article, "Surge Flow Irrigation Is a Real Water Saver," for a recent issue of California Farmer magazine.

David Schaffer — this agricultural management professor has been appointed a visiting reader at Massey University, Palmerston North, New Zealand.

The role will be at Massey from February through August consulting on agricultural curriculum development and teaching a course in agriculture management.

Pamela Cook Miller — this speech communication professor delivered "Jane Austen and the Power of the Spoken Word" to the annual meeting of the Jane Austen Society of the Southwest at Claremont. This article has also been competitively selected for publication in Persuasions, the national journal of the Jane Austen Society.

H. Mallareddy — this civil and environmental engineering professor conducted a design feasibility study of an aerated-lagoon land-disposal treatment facility for the Templeton Community Services District.

Dragone M. Mise — this civil and environmental engineering professor conducted a design feasibility study of an aerated-lagoon land-disposal treatment facility for the Templeton Community Services District.

Attention Engineering Students!

Proctor & Gamble will be on campus to discuss careers in manufacturing management

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"The goals of the exhibit are to educate the community about the fragile environmental conditions of marine life, and to present artworks from 13 of the best marine artists in the U.S.,” said Karen Okner, the exhibition coordinator and graphic designer.

In his presentation Folkens spoke about marine life in today's society and what it will be like in the future. He said the Gray whale is the friendliest and often enjoys playing with fishing and tour boats.

"Humpback whales are also fun to watch because they like to breach into the wind, which is similar to when a dog sticks his head out of the car window while going down the freeway,” said Folkens.

While discussing the dolphin Folkens said a lot of people believe that dolphins are intelligent because they have a large brain. "But it is actually the part that interprets sound which is so big."

"It is ridiculous to compare humans to dolphins; theirs is a sound world while ours is a hand- and eye-coordination world," said Folkens.

Folkens said he is worried about what will happen to marine life in the future. For example, he said dolphins are being taught how to place explosives on Soviet boats, and at the same time the Soviets are teaching dolphins how to put bombs on U.S. boats.

"In defense, we would have to kill off all our dolphins,” said Folkens.

In the Orient, fishermen have blamed dolphins and whales for the low fish supply, and have consequently slaughtered thousands, but it is actually pollution of the spawning grounds that has killed many fish.

"I hope we can save these animals," said Folkens.

Other artists at the reception included Christopher Bell and Bill Hunt, who are responsible for some of the sculpture pieces.

Okner, a former Cal Poly student, returned to the university to open the exhibit one year after opening "California Tradition" for her senior project as an applied art and design student.

"We are very proud to have one of our students returning to us in this capacity and have such outstanding professional quality," said Galerie Director Jeanne Labarbera.

Other participating artists include Peter Bishop Allen, Larry Foster, Glenn Heath, Bill Hughes, London and Ballou, James D. Mayhew, Robert Lyn Nelson, Richard Pettit, Randy Puckett and George Sumner.

The exhibit will run through Feb. 23.
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Andr Warhol says,

"Everybody will have 15 minutes of fame — in Mustang Daily."

Feb 1

*The Cal Poly Chinese Students' Association will celebrate the Year "The Year of the Tiger" with a banquet and show at 6 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building.

Feb 3

*Representatives from over 75 public and private organizations, businesses and agencies will be available to talk to students about career opportunities at the 7th Annual Career Symposium from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Jan 29

The Cal Poly Newman Fellowship will sponsor a panel discussion on "Growing Old, Staying Young," by Christopher Hallowell at noon in the Dining Room as part of the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.

Jan 31

*Retired biological oceanographer Eric Barham will speak on "The Tuna-Fur seal War" at 10 a.m. in the Architecture and Environmental Design Building, Room 226.

*The ASI Special Events Committee will sponsor a demonstration of the Chinese martial art "Wushu," performed by a 20-member troupe from the People's Republic of China. The show begins at 7 p.m. in the Main Gym and advance tickets are $4 for students and seniors, $3 for children and $4.50 for the general public. Tickets are $1 more at the door.

*ASI Outings will sponsor a day hike through the Nipomo Dunes. Sign-ups and details are available at the Escape Route in the U.U.

Jan 28

*The Cal Poly Travel Club will sponsor a slide show on travel in Europe including points of interest, lodging and transportation information at 6 p.m. in U.U. Room 220.

*The Undergraduate Business Law Association will sponsor a speech by San Luis Obispo District Attorney Barry LaBarbera at 6 p.m. in Business Administration and Education Building, Room 221.

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Women netters open season against UCSB

The Cal Poly women's tennis team opened its season Friday against Division I UC Santa Barbara.

Although the netters lost to UCSB 9-0, head coach Orion Yeast said the team benefited from playing an experienced Division I school.

"I purposely schedule UCSB early in the season," Yeast said. "I feel playing a tough Division I school helps bring out the best in a player and encourages them not to be intimidated by any player.

"Overall, the team played with competitive unity and I feel they were pleased with their own performance," Yeast said.

Individually, playing in the number-one spot, Patti Hilliard took UCSB's Mette Frank to three sets, but ended up losing 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. Hilliard teamed up with teammate Amy Stubbs playing number one doubles and also took UCSB's number-one team to three sets, losing again 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

One of the more exciting matches of the day was fought at the number-three doubles position. Cal Poly's Carol Mellberg and Chris Calandra lost a close two-set match 7-5, 6-4.

"They (Mellberg and Calandra) played with intensity and determination. They were hustling for each point and showed they are going to be tough for us at number-three doubles," Yeast said.

The Lady Mustangs leave today for the Women's Inter-collegiate Invitational at Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades. The invitational will last through Friday and then the Mustangs will return home to meet University of Nevada Reno Feb. 1 on the Cal Poly courts.

Wrestlers fight to hang tough

By Tim Robinson

Lennis Cowell, head coach of the Cal Poly wrestling team, is finding out just how brutal the NCAA wrestling world really is — especially on the road.

The Mustangs, who lost four of their five matches on their road trip and finished 10th out of 17 teams in the Portland Invitational, will be at home tonight as they face Cal State Bakersfield at 7:30 p.m. in the main gym.

For Cowell, a former coach at Clovis West High School in Fresno, the welcoming to the Mustangs was a rude one.

"I lost more games last Wednesday through Friday than I lost in 10 years as a coach ... It's like welcome to Division I wrestling," said Cowell, whose team has nearly been perfect.

Tracey, who went undefeated during the entire trip, also captured the 177-pound weight class title in the Portland Invitational. It has also been Tracey's steady performance against the nations best wrestlers that has been the one true bright spot for the Mustangs.

The real story on the road trip, however, was not Tracey, but the injuries that have plagued the Mustangs for most of the season.

Joe Pangelinan, who wrestles at 118, was one of two injured Mustang wrestlers on part of the trip.

The disappointment continued into the Portland Invitational, where the Mustangs finished 10th out of 17 teams. Anthony Romero, who wrestled at 167 pounds, placed third in the Portland Invitational, and also compiled a 3-1-1 record in the other matches.

Hoosters win at home

Mustangs tough in league

The Cal Poly women's basketball team split two games last week — defeating league opponent Chapman College Thursday and losing to Northern Arizona University Saturday.

Down 30-24 at the half, the Mustangs fought back to beat Chapman 63-59, to extend their overall record to 12-6 and 4-1 in league play, putting them in second place behind Cal Poly Pomona.

Mustang head coach Marilyn McNeil said the turning point in the game came in the first five minutes of the second half. "We came out more aggressive after the half and outscored them (Chapman) by 10 points in the second half," McNeil said.

Russia Madden and Sherri Atteberry played tough for the Mustangs scoring 14 points each in the contest.

"I was pleased with the way we played," McNeil said. "It was a good victory for us morally and physically."

The Mustangs took on Division I Northern Arizona University Saturday McNeil described as "a very good and strong defensive team." NAU isn't in Cal Poly's league so the game was played just for the experience.

The Mustangs lost a close game to NAU 71-66 and McNeil said she didn't think it would be that close. "I was very happy just to be in the game," she said.

Madden and Janet Jorgensen helped the Mustangs hang tough, contributing 14 points each in the game.

The Mustangs will take on first-place Cal Poly Pomona Friday at Pomona. Pomona beat Chapman last week by 25 points. "They (Pomona) are the defending national champions and they are capable of doing it all over again," McNeil said.

But as far as how the Mustangs will match up against the Broncos, McNeil said "anything can happen on any given day."

"We'll (Cal Poly) be their (Pomona's) toughest league competition, but they're going to be tough," McNeil said.

Wrestlers fight to hang tough
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Chicago Bears lived up to their history, and by halftime at the Super Bowl the New England Patriots were history.

The Bears, every bit as monstrous as anything that ever roamed the midway, when George Halas was their Papa, grabbed New England on Sunday for way they had grabbed everything else this season in the NFL — by the throat.

When they go, after 60 of the most devastating minutes this extravaganza has seen in its 20 years, the Bears were 46-10 winners and convincingly, phatically, unquestionably masters of their universe.

"They came after what they thought was theirs and they walked off the field with it," New England corner Ray


In the fourth quarter, Mike Ditka doesn't look at it quite that way.

"It's one thing to get here, but it's very, very tough to repeat," he said. "Our teams like the Raiders, the Redskins, the 49ers, and you find out how hard it is." 

Hard times could await the Bears next year, but even if they do, it will be even harder to match the ease of this season. The great shutouts of the New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams were merely a prelude to this laughter.

New England's only touchdowns came in the last minute of the fourth quarter, on a long pass from Steve Grogan to Irving Fryar — cut hand and all.

"We got our butts handed to us," Fryar said, and he wasn't referring to Bears defender Jim McMahon's acupuntured rump.
Senate doesn't know of defector

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee has been told nothing of a senior KGB major-general who, according to published accounts, defected to the United States last year and was in CIA custody, Sen. Patrick Leahy, vice chairman of the panel, said Sunday.

Leahy, D-Vt., said CIA officials continued to tell him as late as Sunday morning that no such defector existed. "They are denying it today," he said.

However, House Intelligence Committee Chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said he had received a "preliminary report" on the alleged Soviet defector. He declined to comment further until he received a more thorough briefing on the case and said he was "not yet sure about the information."

CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson declined comment on the report Sunday, saying only, "We don't comment on defectors."

The alleged defector was first reported in U.S. News and World Report, which quoted a Soviet officer as "smuggled out of East Germany in late April or early May by helicopter and debriefed at a U.S. base in West Germany." The report said the defection was kept secret "to prevent press leaks that might have upset the Geneva summit in Geneva."

The U.S. News and World Report story described the alleged defector as "extremely valuable," and said he fed secrets to U.S. intelligence even before his defection. He was reportedly given a new identity, and settled in an undisclosed location in the Midwest.

Leahy said that at any given time the CIA "handles several significant defectors" whose identities are not made public. He said the CIA was responsible for advising the intelligence committees about defectors, but said he had not received any information on this case.

A congressional source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said there were "several defectors over the past few years that have not become public, and it could be one of them." He said that details concerning the defector "did not jump out at him," but said "it could be accurate."

Poly student arrested

A Cal Poly student was arrested early Saturday morning on campus for drunken driving, according to Cal Poly police.

Mark David Pick, a twenty-year-old aeronautical engineering major, was stopped in front of the Administration Building by Cal Poly police at approximately 4:30 a.m. and given a field coordination test, which he failed.

Pick was then taken into custody for driving under the influence of alcohol and was transferred to San Luis Obispo County Jail where he was booked after failing a breath test.

Pick was later released. —Rebecca Handbook

PHILIPPINES

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The measure of program quality must be recognized as neither dimensional and not single dimensional, he said to teaching.

Surveys should reflect not only the quality of the faculty, but also the excellence of the program. Equally important are the academic ability of the students and their satisfaction with teaching. Prolonged importance is the excellence of the teaching and of inquiry," said Ding.

Ding said that Cal Poly graduates have earned for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design a national reputation that "is of envy to most of our peers."

Continuing in a path of excellence can only be maintained through hard work by everyone in the school, he said.

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