Positions for ASI up for grabs

ASI candidate filing forms for the positions of president, vice president and student senators are now available in the ASI Office in the University Union.

Candidates must hold at least a 2.3 grade point average and be continuing students who have attended Cal Poly for at least two quarters.

Student senators represent their school. Twenty-four student senator positions are open: five from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, three from the School of Business, three from the School of Communication, Arts and Humanities, five from the School of Business, four from the School of Professional Studies and Education and two from the School of Science and Math.

ASI officers serve one-year terms as executive officers and trustees of Associated Students, Inc. Complete job descriptions are available in the ASI Office.

Filing forms must be completed and returned by March 21. Candidates for president and vice president must also turn in a

See ASI, back page

Exams during finals week subject of resolution

The Academic Senate will consider several resolutions Tuesday, including a proposal which would make it mandatory to give final exams during finals week.

There is an increasing number of finals given during the week prior to finals week, resulting in disruption of classes, according to a proposal submitted by the Senate Instruction Committee.

The resolution further recommends that faculty who do not give final exams at the normally scheduled time be considered absent for the day they were supposed to give the exam.

The committee claims that Section 484 of the Campus Administrative Manual already specifies such a policy and urges that the "Administration enforce CAM 484.3."

However, CAM 484.3 is a provision for rescheduling finals if there are "unusual circumstances."

The proposal is intended to make instructors consult with the associate dean of educational services, in keeping with a clause in Section 484.3, said Lynn Gamble, vice-chair of the senate. Because so many instructors are giving finals early, students are missing other classes, she said.

Another proposal also submitted by the Senate Instruction Committee — recommends giving F's for senior projects if not completed within one year after being assigned. At Cal Poly there is no policy regarding time limitations on senior projects.

Currently an SP (satisfactory progress) symbol is used in connection with theses and other assigned work which extends beyond a single academic quarter. The F symbol would replace the SP symbol in cases in which students have taken more than one year to complete projects.

The resolution states, "Student leaders have a responsibility to register disapproval with the Academic Senate meeting, but at that time was considered for a vote.

The committee also wants a similar policy with a two-year limitation for master's degree thesis work.

Gamble said both these proposals are on the agenda for the Academic Senate meeting tomorrow, in addition to a resolution to maintain a Cal Poly teacher effectiveness program.

The proposals will be discussed at the meeting, and they may be changed prior to presenting them before the senate.

By Duffy Carolan

Boycott of SDI plan proposed

A resolution calling for all California Universities to boycott Strategic Defense Initiative Research and all SDI research grants will be discussed at a meeting of the California State Student Association March 8 and 9.

A vote on the resolution, authored by Humboldt State Student Body President Mark Murray, declaring all CSU campuses a "Star Wars Free Zone" was delayed at the February meeting, but at that time was designated a "social issue" by the Board of Directors. Because the resolution has been designated a social issue rather than an educational issue, there will be additional procedures to be undertaken before it can be considered for a vote.

The resolution states, "Student leaders have a responsibility to register disapproval with those items on the national agenda which are perceived to negatively impact education relative to their social good." It continues, "The current price tag for the first five years of 'Star

See BOYCOTT, back page

Filipino club hosts night of entertainment, information

At left, a member of the Tamaraw Dance Troupe from Northern California performs at the Panahon Na '86 Banquet and Show Saturday night at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Sponsored by the Cal Poly Filipino Cultural Exchange, the event included entertainment, a slide presentation of club activities, a show of Philippine fashions past and present and guest speaker Alex A. Esclamado, publisher and editor-in-chief of the Philippine News of San Francisco.

KAREN TEYS/Mustang Daily

MUSTANG DAILY
California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

50th year, No. 80

Monday, March 3, 1986

In the Earth Year Capital Improvement Program adopted by the Administration and Education Building. But this can't happen until a new facility is built to accommodate the athletic program and physical education classes currently held in the building.

In the Five-Year Capital Improvement Program adopted by the

See GYM, page 3

Crandall Gym will be gone

The new recreational facility may have been passed just in time to accommodate changes outlined in the master plan for the Cal Poly campus.

Executive Dean Doug Gerard said Crandall Gym is scheduled to be removed to make room for additions to the Business Administration and Education Building. But this can't happen until a new facility is built to accommodate the athletic program and physical education classes currently held in the building.

The Cal Poly men's basketball team loses a close battle with UC Riverside. See page 7.

WEATHER

Mostly fair with patchy morning fog Tuesday. The low in the morning should be near 45 and highs in the upper 70s.

IN A WORD

obstreperous — adj., marked by or engaging in aggressive noisiness; loud, clamorous.
Opinion

editorial

Not for the meek

Our ASI officers take a lot of flak. They work hard, they get paid little or nothing and they get scathing editorials written about them.

Today is the first day of the filing period for candidates seeking office as ASI president, vice president and student senators.

ASI officers are responsible for a $1 million budget, they research issues concerning the student body and propose resolutions to remedy problems. Some solutions are good; some are bad. They still get flak and perhaps occasional praise.

You may be one of their critics, either positive or negative. If so, don’t be silent. Run for office in their place.

You are active in your school council or club, or you have a sincere interest in legislating for the betterment of the student body. You can take criticism. You can do the job.

At the end of the year, the ASI president, vice president, and student senators should leave office with a sense of real accomplishment for having a positive impact on the student community.

Candidate filing period is open until March 21. Somebody’s gotta doit.

KCPR Congrats

We’ve heard it all week, we’re sick of it and we’re glad it’s over.

KCPR is more than glad. It’s rich. The first annual KCPR Pledge Week received $12,116 in pledges, surpassing their $10,000 goal.

The Cal Poly student run (volunteer) radio station has an annual operating budget of approximately $15,000 comprised of funds from the journalism department, Instructionally Related Activities funds, private donations and station fundraising.

If all pledge monies are collected, the KCPR budget will increase by 70 percent. Glenn Wisegarver, pledge director, said pledges made were from students, listeners from the community and local businesses. He said the funds raised will be used mainly for new equipment and repair and replacement of records.

Wisegarver called the week a “grand experiment.” It was a grand success.

And now back to music and news.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Americans should help other nations

Editor — In a letter titled “U.S. is cruel to people as Soviets are” (Feb. 28) J.S. Baker tells us that our own backyards should be cleaned up before we start pointing out the dirtiness of our neighbors’ backyards.

It is not just on human rights violations in the U.S.S.R. that American people should be informed. Joseph Stalin once said, “A single death is a tragedy, but a million deaths is a statistic.” Stalin crushed and atomized the Russian people into dust and then built them back up into nice, neat cement blocks. This is more than violating human rights. This is the total destruction of the human spirit.

He mentions that the government (Reagan Administration) is robbing people of social security. What he does not mention is that the average American gets back over three times what he or she puts in and this is adjusted for inflation.

Next, Baker tells us that it is not humane to have Orwellian organizations such as Accuracy in Academia watch and reprimand those who do not agree with the government.

Baker totally misunderstands AIA’s purpose — to protect the freedom of students to express their views. Teachers are here to teach all views in a fair and objective manner. My father is a teacher and he supports these principles.

I have a relative who was wounded in Vietnam and I would be crushed if a teacher mentioned that everyone who suffered in Vietnam died in vain. How do you justify telling someone that his friend died a worthless death while attempting to save his buddy?

How much farther would Hitler have gone if we had not jumped out of our own filthy backyard to save the backyards of Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, and even Germany itself?

America’s Marshall Plan for Europe is a good example of how the United States of America believes in tackling global and domestic problems. America should clean up its own backyard, but also help other countries clean up their backyards.

THOMAS CHANTELOUP

Mustang Daily

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Dan Ruthemeyer Managing Editor

Rebecca Berner Lifestyle Editor

Susan Edmonds Spotlight Editor

Gregg Schroeder Insight Editor

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Asst. Mgr. Newspaper Production

Asst. Mgr. Special Publications

Marketing Director

Monday, March 3, 1986

Stepping out

David Kaminsky

Changes in state bottle bill are bad news

Imagine yourself lying on the beach, basking in the warm sun, singing with the radio as the waves tickle your feet. You sit up and look around to see the once-beautiful beach littered with bottles, cans and other trash. This is all too often the case on our state beaches, roads and campuses.

The original bill required a minimum five-cent return upon deposit for all bottles and cans.

This bill was defeated in 1982 by the voters, probably because of a barbell companies which opposed the bill for financial reasons.

Recently, the bottle bill, AB 216-1982, a measure introduced which would have provided a reduction in litter of close to 40 percent, reduced energy consumption in California by 7,000 barrels of oil per day and created thousands of new jobs with no tax increase. I am, of course, referring to the bottle bill, the benefits of which are enjoyed by nine states.

Which state has the bottle deposit law?

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed
Marcos had urged military junta

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Philippine defense minister Juan Ponce Enrile says exiled president Ferdinand Marcos urged him to seize power via a junta last month, but he refused, believing the military should be subordinate to civilian rule.

He says he also rejected the urgings of his own staff members who wanted to "hit the palace," opting instead for a bloodless coup to pave the way for the civilian government of Corazon Aquino.

"If I wanted the power or the presidency," Enrile said Saturday in Manila, "it was being handed to me on a silver platter.

Enrile, 62, said that at the peak of the uprising against the Philippine leader, "Marcos asked me to take over through some sort of junta and forget about Mrs. Aquino.

Judge questions accused Nazi

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An investigating judge reportedly has begun pretrial questioning of Andrija Arskovic, who was extradited from the United States on charges of ordering the deaths of hundreds of thousands of people during World War II.

The Belgrade daily Vecernje Novosti said Saturday that Judge Sadja Joka began interrogating Arskovic in Zrenjanin in the presence of a public prosecutor and defense lawyers.

The state-supervised newspaper did not say when questioning began, but said it was not expected to take more than three days.

Poll shows polygraph support

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans believe lie detectors should be used in the courtroom, but they don't believe they should be used by businesses in most circumstances, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,512 adult Americans found that 72 percent believed the machines should be used in court to test people accused of crimes, and 63 percent said witnesses in court should also be tested.

Such tests are not presently allowed as evidence in court, in part because their validity is open to debate.

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GYM

From page 1

Trustees in September, construction of the business building is scheduled to begin in 1987-88. The campus master plan shows an addition to the building would extend over some of the area occupied by Crandall Gym.

Roger Conway, executive director of ASI, said the optimistic view is for the new recreational facility to be built and in use by 1990. But until then the plans for the business building may be changed to go around Crandall Gym.

The additional space added on the business building will provide specialized facilities for seminars, conferences and offices, said Gerard.

He said that when Crandall Gym is eventually removed, the natatorium, showers, lockers and dance studio will remain.

Gerard said he was pleased the recreational facility passed student approval with one of the largest voter turnouts he had ever seen on campus.

Dwayne Head, department head for physical education and recreation administration, said he was also pleased the recreational facility passed student approval.

"It's the only way we would have ever gotten a new facility in a reasonable length of time," said Head. "Once the facility is built, I think the quality of student life will go up tremendously."

He said right now the gymnastics and martial arts clubs must use Crandall Gym after 9 p.m. and the crew team must be in the gym by 8 a.m. By scheduling clubs and classes to meet in the new facility rather that Crandall Gym, the university will gain 42,500 square feet in activity area, said Head.

At the present time non-state funded programs have third or fourth priority in use of the facilities, but in the new facility there will be blocks of time when students will have first priority, said Head.

"Partially, students will own about 55 percent of the building and they will have priority during discrete blocks of time," said Head.

Head said an ad-hoc recreational facility committee is meeting to set up a timetable and look at specifics for the design of the building.

He said students and the state will take an active role in making suggestions for the building.

"Students have been involved from the very beginning and I see that as continuing," said Head.

Poll shows polygraph support

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Such tests are not presently allowed as evidence in court, in part because their validity is open to debate.
Women able to survive in professional world

By Julie Williams

Women able to survive in the professional world get a job. They encountered problems trying to survive and face jokes and remarks concerning their feminism after getting good grades and a job, said Loh.

"Don't be suppressed and worried, but stand up for yourself and be assertive," said Loh.

The second speaker, Linda Zeuchner, gave some survival skills to enhance supportive communication and avoid defensive communication when feeling psychologically threatened in the work world. The six skills include:

- Description — being non-judgmental of another's ideas
- Problem-orientation — conveying the desire to collaborate in solving a problem
- Spontaneity — being straight-forward and natural
- Empathy — showing respect for the other person
- Equality — recognizing the strengths of others
- Provisionalism — being open to change and accepting new ideas.

"If you can remember to work toward a non-judgmental communication, I can convey the fact that you really do want to work to solve problems ... you will find things are less than just survival," said Loh.

Women have to really know their strengths of others, maintain managerial effectiveness, and be assertive," said Loh.

"Self-care will help women cope better with the stress." said Rich.

"You have a responsibility for betting and staying healthy, but you must be able to make a commitment to yourself," said Rich.

Rich recommended when planning to make any changes in lifestyle, one should take things slow and allow for mistakes. The next step in making a commitment is rating self-assessment in areas of general health, wellness, happiness, coping style and stresses on a scale of one to five.

"Things done positively, be sure to congratulate yourself; and then look at the other things you do want to change," said Rich.

"It's scary because there's a certain risk involved in developing new areas — that's part of self-care."

Rich encouraged people to set one realistic goal at the beginning, and then later apply the 50 per cent rule.

"After you set a goal, cut it in half because more often than not, the goal will be too high and people set themselves up for failure," said Rich.

"Rewards should be small and frequent, and be sure to give yourself lots of praise," said Rich.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The mother of Baby Eve, the world's sixth known infant heart transplant patient, says she was willing to have a baboon's heart transplanted into her child if necessary.

"Any chance was better than death," the mother said. "Even if I could have lost a piece of plastic in my baby, or she would die, I would do it."

A human donor was found for Baby Eve on Jan. 23, and she underwent a successful transplant operation at the Loma Linda Medical Center, 60 miles east of Los Angeles. Dr. Leonard Bailey, who transplanted a baboon's heart into another child, Baby Fae, in 1984, also performed the operation.

Baby Eve's mother speaks of transplant on Baby Eve. Baby Fae died 20 days after her operation.

Of five babies who had infant-to-infant heart transplants only two, Baby Eve and Baby Moses, are still alive. Baby Eve was caring on like a normal 2-month-old, cooing and squeaking when her mother was interviewed last week by the Sacramento Bee.

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Moving of Philippine bases will be costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon estimates relocation of the two huge U.S. military bases in the Philippines would cost upwards of $3 billion and put American military forces a long distance from potential hot spots, sources say.

A classified report containing the estimate is to be sent to Congress on Monday, less than a week after the fall of Ferdinand Marcos and the installation of Corazon Aquino as president of the long-time U.S. ally.

The Philippines is home to Subic Bay Naval Station and Clark Air Base, the largest American bases outside the United States. The leases on those bases run out in 1991 and Mrs. Aquino has refused to say whether she will let them stay.

The Pentagon report says that if those two bases are lost, the most stable potential spots to relocate would be Guam and Tinian islands, according to the sources, who spoke only on the condition they not be identified.

Both islands are under the United States. The leases on Subic and those bases run out in 1991 and Mrs. Aquino has refused to say whether she will let them stay.

Both bases would be difficult to replace, partly because of their sheer size. Clark sits on 131,000 acres while Subic is within a 36,000-acre district.

A key problem in moving the bases to Guam and Tinian would be the loss of a large, highly skilled work force. Relocation also would put American forces farther away from the Indian Ocean and western Pacific.

About 17,000 Filipinos work at Clark and 28,000 are employed at Subic.
Summer Ag Institute isn’t just for ag teachers

Some Poly professors are not aware of the program

By Greg Colbert

California continues to be the leading agricultural state in the country, producing more than 25 percent of the nation’s food, but it is also one of the most heavily urbanized states.

The Summer Agricultural Institute, a program entering its third year, is specifically designed for educators in the California school system to increase agricultural awareness through the public schools and reduce tensions between urban and rural segments of the state population.

Mark Linder, agriculture education program director for the California Farm Bureau Federation in Sacramento, is in charge of the Summer Agricultural Institute.

“The Summer Agricultural Institute is a five-day seminar giving teachers and school administrators exposure to a broad spectrum of experiences and a thorough knowledge of agriculture,” Linder said.

The seminar, to be held at the Farm Bureau headquarters in Sacramento, includes panel discussions on agricultural labor, water development, foreign trade and agricultural economics, Linder said.

Also included in the program is an aerial tour of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys and an overnight stay with a farm family to see firsthand what it is like to live and work on a farm.

Linder said the SAI is available to teachers and administrators of all grade levels in addition to students majoring in education.

“The less experience and background people have in agriculture, the higher the desire they show to pass on information gained through the SAI; these people have the best chance of being selected for the class,” Linder said.

Last year more than 100 applications were submitted to compete for 30 openings for Class I, and Linder said he anticipates more applicants this year.

Larry Rathbun, associate dean of the School of Agriculture, said the SAI is an agricultural awareness week designed to get public school teachers to incorporate agriculture into their classrooms.

“We have helped support the program in any way we can, but the distance between Cal Poly and Sacramento limits our involvement,” Rathbun said.

“We are also faced with a problem in schedule conflicts. The Institute is going on at the same time the California Agriculture Teachers Association has its annual conference here at Cal Poly, so that also prevents us from assisting more,” he said.

Linder and Rathbun agreed it is easier to get guest speakers from UC Davis and from Cal- State Chico because of their proximity to Sacramento.

Linder said one of the benefits he has seen from the two previous classes that have participated in SAI are the spinoffs at the local level.

“Last year the Fresno County Farm Bureau, with the help of a member of Class I, developed an agriculture institute patterned after the state program which gives many of the same benefits to local teachers that may not be accepted for the state program,” Linder said.

“The county agriculture institute was such a big success last year that similar programs are being developed for Lake Mendocino and San Joaquin counties,” he said.

Wayne Carter, an administrator for instructional services for Kern County public schools, was part of Class I in 1984 and said the institute gave him a better understanding of agriculture.

“Last year we held our first-ever Farm Day, where we set up farm equipment and animal displays at the local fairgrounds and then bused in kids from the city to see for the first time the animals and machinery involved in agriculture. It was a big success and we expect to have our second Farm Day this spring,” Carter said.

While professors and administrators on the college and university level are eligible and encouraged to apply for one of the 30 scholarships awarded to each class participant, one problem the SAI faces at Cal Poly is awareness in the program.

G. Day Ding, dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, said he tries to observe as many agriculture programs at Cal Poly as he can but was not aware of the SAI.

“While the program looks at land use and the impacts urban planning have on farming, then it could have an influence on architecture instructors here at Cal Poly,” Ding said.

Gus Wassell, associate dean of the School of Engineering, said he was not aware of the program, and said he didn’t expect a strong interest from the faculty members because of the great demand for personal time and other projects in which they are involved.

Phillip Bailey, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, said the program could help make faculty members more aware of the needs of agriculture, but said the thrust of his department is to provide a basic knowledge and understanding on a variety of subjects.

Palestinian mayor assassinated Sunday

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A moderate Palestinian recently appointed as mayor of Nablus, the West Bank’s largest city, was fatally shot 30 yards from City Hall on Sunday as he walked to work, authorities said.

The killing of Mayor Zafer al-Masri was condemned by both moderate Arabs and Israelis as a setback to Middle East peace efforts.
Mustangs lose heartbreaker 72-71 in final to Riverside

By Joe Packard

In the CCAA Basketball Tournament over the weekend, the men's team won the battle Friday night against Cal State Los Angeles 86-78, but lost the war to UC Riverside Saturday night in a 72-71 heartbreaker.

This means that although the Mustangs won the CCAA regular season title with a record-tying 12 league wins and 23 wins overall, only Riverside is guaranteed a spot in the western region of the NCAA Division II playoffs. But there is still a possibility that Poly will be invited to the tournament.

Even though the Mustangs came up a tad short in the championship game, it was the human drama of athletic competition at its best. The Poly fans that packed the Main Gym were treated to two outstanding basketball contests played by talented, well-coached teams.

In the first round against Cal State L.A. Friday night, the Mustangs faced a monumental challenge — to beat L.A. twice in eight days and for the third time this season. Coach Ernie Wheeler had hoped not to face them in the first round, but the Mustangs were sky-high.

Much to the delight of the 2,900 screaming fans, the Mustangs jumped to a 10 point lead and were in control of the game for much of the first half thanks to Sean Chambers' 15 points. L.A. fought back showing why many feel that it is one of the most talented teams in the nation, and went ahead by two points (34-32) just before the intermission.

That wasn't a new situation for the Mustangs. They trailed at halftime in the two previous meetings with the Golden Eagles. But this time instead of having to come back from a large deficit, the Mustangs kept it close and took the lead for good on a Melvin Parker lay-up off a Chambers' pass.

Poly also did a much better job on the boards this time against the Eagles. They were out-rebounded 46-41, but weren't dominated. Jim Van Winden led the way with 11, while Parker and Chambers crashed the boards for eight and seven respectively.

Foul trouble hurt the Eagles as their tall starting front line of Tony Brown, James Stewart and Anthony Boyer all fouled out. Poly built up as much as a 13 point lead in "scambles time" near the end of the game.

Chambers, one of four Mustangs in double figures, finished with 28 points. Chico Rivera was a hot nine for 12 from the floor and canned a total of 26, while Parker had 18 and Van Winden was good for 13.

Senior point guard James Wells had an excellent defensive game and hounded Los Angeles' all-American guard Sam Veal into making good on only three of 17 shots. Marty Heede led the Eagles. But this time instead of scoring 46 (Brown), himself, he was out-rebounded 46-41.

In the championship game on Saturday against UC Riverside, it was another case of two great teams going toe-to-toe. Riverside beat Cal State Bakersfield 90-83 Friday to get to the championship game against the Mustangs.

See TOURNAMENT, page 8.

Riverside wins CCAA tournament

Scoreboard

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<tr>
<td><strong>Saturday Night</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Riverside 72, Cal Poly 71</td>
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<tr>
<td>RIVERSIDE (72):</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jermerson 6-10 9-9 20, Kapotshewski 9-14 1-19, Greer 6-12 2-14, Holt 6-10 1-9, Huesen 1-2 2-4, Fuller 1-2 0-0 2, Lbadan 0-0 0-0, Goldman 0-0 0-0 0, Power 0-0 0-0 0, Brumwell 0-1 0-0 0. Totals: 29-58 14-17 72.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CAL POLY (76):</td>
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<td>Chambers 11-12 1-15, Parker 5-6 2-4 12, Van Wenden 6-2 5-6 1-2, Rivera 7-13 6-7 0-0 4, Wells 0-0 0-0 0, Massingale 1-2 0-0 0. Total: 30-64 11-21 71.</td>
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**Friday Night**

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<th>Riverside</th>
<th>Los Angeles 78</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cal Poly 86, Cal Poly 37, Cal Poly 34 - 72</td>
<td>34 - 72</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cal Poly 29, Wells 36, Riverside 33</td>
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<td>Jermerson 12, Assayas - Cal Poly 29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wells, Rivers 7, Riverside 27 (Chambers 7), Total fouls - Cal Poly 20, Riverside 18 (Technicals - None)</td>
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Chico Rivera (14) brings the ball downcourt against Riverside's Anthony Holt. Rivera hit for 14 points in the Mustangs' losing effort.
It was a tough battle all the way and the Mustangs found themselves down by eight with 5:19 left after a couple of quick Riverside baskets.

But as they have done all year, the Mustangs fought back. Rivera hit a jump shot and Wells put in a lay-up after a steal to cut the deficit to four and send the crowd into a frenzy.

After another basket by Chambers and a Riverside time out, the Mustangs stole the ball from Robert Jimerson and Mark Ota hit a 15-footer to knot the score at 67 with 1:24 left.

It seemed as if destiny was on Poly's side, but the rest of the breaks and the officials' calls went against them. Riverside's effective Mustang press forced another turnover and Poly had the chance to go ahead, but Chambers over-energetically threw a pass out of bounds over the streaking Wells' head to give the ball back to the Highlanders.

Paul Kapturkiewicz then hit an inside basket, which accounted for two of the 19 points he exploited Poly with, and was fouled while shooting. He calmly shot the free throw to give his team a three point advantage.

Rivera hit a 15-foot jumper to cut the Highlanders' lead to 70-69. The Mustang press seemed to prevent the Highlanders from advancing the ball past halfcourt in the permitted 10 seconds and the officials called a foul on a Highlanders player.

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Although Poly is not guaranteed a playoff spot, chances are good it will get one. In 1981 the Mustangs were co-champs of the CCAA and were sent to a regional tournament in Missouri, which they won and eventually finished third in the nation.

Riverside, who had a wild net cutting celebration after the game, will be in the Western Regional Tournament with host Cal State Hayward, a team Poly easily beat earlier in the season, Alaska-Anchorage and an unnamed team.

Regional Tournament with host Cal State Hayward, a team Poly easily beat earlier in the season, Alaska-Anchorage and an unnamed team.

Chambers posted numbers over the weekend that should give him a lot of support for league MVP — 43 points, 10 rebounds and several electrifying dunks.

After the game coach Wheeler praised his team and the outstanding crowd support the Mustangs received in the tournament and throughout the season.

"The support was tremendous," said Wheeler. "I think the reason we were able to get back in it was the enormous support from the fans. It is greatly appreciated. We had a great year and everybody, the players and the fans gave great effort."
Broncos take CCAA title
Lady Mustangs defeated in first round

By Ron Nielsen
Staff Writer

The Lady Mustangs dropped out of the CCAA post-season tournament Friday night after a loss to top-ranked Pomona by a score of 83-61.

Pomona took control in the second half, scoring 50 points, many of them on layups or shots inside the key. Even with double-figure scoring by Atteberry, Geoffrion and Groo, the Mustangs shot only 33 percent from the field for the game.

"We were very tentative to shoot the ball," said head coach Marilyn McNeil. "We really didn't have anyone to take up the slack."

"The first 10 minutes of the second half were disastrous for us. We lost it then."

Why are these two smiling?

They're residents of Mustang Village.

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DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Senior David Henderson scored 11 points during a late 14-4 run for top-ranked Duke as the Blue Devils beat No. 3 North Carolina 82-74 Sunday and won the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season basketball title.

It was the first time the Blue Devils, 29-2 for the season and 12-2 in the ACC, had won the title outright since 1966. They tied with North Carolina for the crown in 1977.

The victory also gave Duke the ACC title outright since 1979. The Tar Heels, losing for the third time in the last four games, were left to play for a pair of one-and-one free-throw situations.

Henderson then scored the game's final four points, to put the Blue Devils' margin to 64-62 with just under seven minutes to go.

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Trouble with doubles matches

Lady netters lose to Bakersfield

By Duffy Carolan

The Cal Poly women’s tennis team had a disappointing 3-4 loss Thursday in the second conference match of the season against Cal State Bakersfield.

The Mustangs went into doubles play with singles tied at 3-3, but Bakersfield edged out the Mustangs by taking two of the three doubles matches needed for a team victory.

Patti Hilliard, playing in the number one position for the Mustangs, won her singles match 6-2, 7-6 against opponent Mary Ann Hodges. Hilliard and teammate Amy Stubbs also took the only doubles victory for the Mustangs, winning a close 6-2, 6-7, 7-5 match.

"Patti played very well today," said head coach Orion Yeast. "She was confident and kept the ball deep throughout her singles match," he added.

Stubbs, playing in the number three singles position, won her match 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. Yeast said, "Amy is our most reliable singles player right now, going undefeated so far in Division II match play."

Also winning her match with a 3-6, 2-6, 3 victory was number five singles player Mary Langenfeld.

"It was a tough match to lose. Singles was very close and I feel we had a chance to win two of the matches that split sets, (Cici Barbe, number four singles, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6; and Carol Melberg, number six singles, 6-2, 7-2, 6-0)," said Yeast.

After Thursday the Mustangs are 1-1 in conference play and 3-5 for the season. "This makes our third match we’ve lost by one. It makes for exciting tennis," said Yeast. "But it would be nice to pull the close ones off."

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The Mustang Daily Monday, March 3, 1986

Monday — All-new expanded SPORTS coverage with features on players and coaches.

Wednesday — A unique look at the way students survive the Cal Poly experience in the LIFESTYLE section.

Thursday — In-depth analyses of people and issues concerning us all on the N-SIGHT page.

Friday — An entertainment pullout filled with movie listings, concert dates and reviews in SPOTLIGHT.

Read it all in the

MUSTANG DAILY
From page 1

Wars' research alone is more than $30 billion, 10 times the total budget for higher education in California for one year. The estimated total cost for deployment of 'Star Wars' is in excess of $1 trillion, a figure too large for any analogous comparisons to education.'

CSSA represents all CSU students and works to make state agencies and public officials aware of student needs and concerns. CSSA has a lobbyist working on the behalf of the association in Sacramento. Each campus has one student representative in the CSSA and Cal Poly is represented by ASI President Mike Mendes.

"CSSA is mainly concerned with issues that have an impact on education, rather than social issues which may not directly affect CSU students," said Mendes.

Murray said, "Students have a right and a responsibility to take a position on issues such as this. If we don't say 'no' to 'Star Wars' now, we are going to be paying for it for the next 50 years.'" "Reagan cannot have his cake and eat it too," Murray said. "On one hand he wants to reduce spending and balance the budget. On the other, he wants to undertake the most expensive project in the history of the United States.

In August, California State University Long Beach became the first CSU to accept a Strategic Defense Initiative research grant. The $7.1 million grant will be allocated by Cal State Long Beach to small businesses and universities to research ways of powering a non-nuclear platform for the SDI project. About 60 universities have accepted SDI research contracts, but there has also been signed boycotts from 58 percent of the faculty members in 14 top physics departments in the country, according to John B. Kogut, physics professor at the University of Illinois. Seventy-five percent of the physics faculty at Princeton University, 69 percent at Cornell University, 49 percent at Harvard University, 74 percent at the University of Illinois, and 60 percent at the California Institute of Technology are among those who signed a formal pledge refusing to solicit or accept money from the SDI program.

"I'm proud that the February CSSA meeting that he sensed strong opposition by the board on the resolution banning SDI research and grants because the "ban would deny funding intended for educational purposes." Because this resolution has been designated a 'social issue' and not an educational issue, Murray fears it will be tabled, as has happened to many other social issues brought to the board in the past. But, Murray said, "This particular resolution can be effectively tied with education because the construction of 'Star Wars' will leave little government money to properly manage federal education."

Whether the "'Star Wars' Free Zone' resolution will be brought to a vote by the CSSA board will be discussed at the March meeting of the association at Humboldt State University. Murray said, "The board is basically split right down the middle, conservatives and liberals. It will come down to that."

ASI from page 1

petition with 490 student signatures, which is three percent of the student body. Active campaigning may not begin until April 2.

ASI General Elections will be held April 16 and 17.