Mustang hopes gone as they fall to Hayward

Cal Poly guard Chico Rivera leans to the basket Saturday as Riverside's Mission Labasan is set to take the charge. The Mustangs lost this tournament consolation game to the Highlanders 55-53 and finished their season with a 23-8 record.

The previous evening the Mustangs were eliminated in the playoffs, falling to the Pioneers of Hayward State, 67-65. Hayward went on to beat the Seawolves of Alaska-Anchorage in Saturday's championship game to advance to the NCAA Division II quarterfinals.

Rivera was the leading scorer for the Mustangs in both playoff games, accounting for 16 points on Friday and 13 on Saturday.

Engineering aid sought

By Ron Nielsen
Staff Writer

A drive to enhance undergraduate engineering education through the support of industry is underway, the dean of the School of Engineering said recently.

The Benchmark for Excellence in Undergraduate Education campaign has been unofficially operating since fall 1985, Dean Duane Bruley said. The goal of the capital campaign is to make Cal Poly a national standard in undergraduate engineering education by demonstrating to the private sector the existing quality of the university faculty, staff and students.

PCB leaks from light close class last week

By Rebecca Hanner
Staff Writer

A room in Engineering West was sealed off Wednesday because of reports that a light fixture in the room was leaking the chemical PCB, a cancer-causing agent.

When a custodian discovered the leak the Cal Poly fire department was called to investigate the liquid spill and sealed off Room 204 until Plant Operations workers could clean it up, said Wayne Carmack, Public Safety investigator.

Between the time the fire department sealed off the room and the spill was cleaned, Plant Operations workers had to evacuate a class which was in session in the room, said Carmack.

PCB, polychlorinated biphenol, is a man-made chemical which has been added to the ballast section of lighting fixtures to improve the dialectic quality of the oily fluids in the fixture capacitors and transformers, said Don Van Acker, environmental health and safety officer.

The ballasts, which contain the oil which has PCB, function as a light interface between the electrical source and the fluorescent light tube.

Although PCB has not been used in lighting fixtures since 1978, many of the more than 20,000 existing light fixtures on campus were installed before that date and still contain PCB in their ballast interface, said Van Acker.

According to Carmack and Van Acker, the PCB-containing oil leaks are common occurrences on campus.

IN A WORD

senescent — adj., of, relating to, or characteristic of one that is aging or obsolete.

WEATHER

Variable clouds with showers Tuesday. Highs will be in the upper 50s to low 60s and lows should be in the 30s.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sour apples to those who avoided Baker

Editor — Where were they? Where were all those students I’ve heard complaining about everything from Cal Poly’s sprints policies to overcrowded classes? When the Tassies Society sponsored a question and answer session with President Baker, I was somewhat surprised to see many of them shun the Chamus Auditorium as if it were a threat. The Tassies must have expected an enormous crowd of complainers who would take advantage of the opportunity to “look it in the eye.”

Where were they? The auditorium was almost empty Thursday as President Baker posed his own questions then answered those from the few students who put their bodies where their mouths had been. A loud “hurrah” for those who had the courage to meet the President face to face with their concerns. “Sour apples” to those who stayed away. Of course, I shouldn’t be surprised at the turnout. How many complainers go to the voting booth?

GALADRIEL BLAKESLEE

Reader criticizes White Male’s Week

Editor — It would be too easy to classify Steve Borlik as just another man threatened by the growing women’s movement. He went a bit too far to call him a chauvinist. After reading his letter (Mar. 8), I can only conclude that he is simply unaware. Borlik complains that his rights as a white male are being ignored because no one has set aside a White Male’s Week. He thinks it’s time to stop being silly. It’s time to quit beating a dead issue and begin to enjoy it.

That must be our cue to be equal.

GITA BARRETT

PRO Peace marchers need more support

Editor — Last Saturday, in Los Angeles, began the PRO Peace Great Peace March to Washington, D.C. It was a special day, not only because it was the first step for peacemakers, but also because it was the first step toward bridging the gap between generations. It was a special day, not only because it marked the beginning of an important statement for world peace, but also because it was the first step toward creating a world where peace is possible.

The march for world peace is an extension of America’s desire for peace among the nations of the world and to increase public awareness of the facts. If you are interested in joining the march which involves walking 15 miles per day, 6 days a week until they reach Washington, D.C. on November 19, PRO Peace asks that you contribute a total of $3300. But if you want to offer only financial support, a check for $33 would be greatly appreciated. A worthy cause. I think so.

CHARLES BLOOMER

If life is a meat market...

How many people can honestly admit they like the scene at The Graduate? OK, OK, try this one. How many people complain that The Graduate is a “meat market?” Many students, particularly single students, probably agree. Everybody gets dressed up and goes to the Graduate to “scam.” Girls check out the guys; ooh, the muscle sweathirts, the scuffy face, the rowing eye. And the guys check out the girls, the mini-skirts, the backless dresses, the moussed hair. And if he asks for a dance ... ?

“Please, don’t!” asked the girls; ahhh, the mini-skirts, the backless dresses. And if he asks for a dance ... ?

“Please, don’t!” asked the girls.

How many complainers go to the voting booth?

CARL NESTER

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Musing Daily is published daily except Sundays, holidays, and can be read by the Internet Department, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. Advertising material is welcome for informational purposes only. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for length and style and omit libelous errors.
Remains of shuttle crew found

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Searchers have found remains of Challenger's astronauts in the debris of the shuttle's crew compartment 100 feet down on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean, NASA announced Sunday.

"Family members of Challenger's crew have been informed," a statement said. "In deference to family wishes, NASA will not make further comments until recovery operations and identifications are complete."

The statement said a search ship, the LCU, made a possible identification of the compartment Friday night while making a sonar search some 25 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral.

"On Saturday morning, after securing operations during the night for safety reasons, the USS Preserver, whose divers are thoroughly briefed on debris identification, began to work," the statement said.

Marcos prepares to leave base

HONOLULU (AP) — Ferdinand Marcos and his family plan to leave their sanctuary at a U.S. air base here for a quiet hillside property above the University of Hawaii, according to local news reports.

The deposed Philippine president has signed a two-month lease and could move there as soon as security arrangements are completed, KHON television reported Friday.

The property, at the top of a steep driveway in a forested area not easily seen from public roads, was inspected Thursday by Marcos' wife, Imelda, who was driven there by limousine from Hickam Air Force base, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin reported.

Marcos* wife, Imelda, who was driven there by limousine from Hickam Air Force base, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin reported. 

Soviets call US order 'hostile'

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass said Saturday that the U.S. order to reduce Soviet staff at U.N. headquarters in New York was a hostile move and accused the United States of spying on U.N. diplomatic staff.

Washington ordered the Soviet U.N. diplomatic staff cut from 275 to 170 by April 1, 1988, saying staff levels are unreasonably high and Soviet personnel were engaged in espionage and other non-diplomatic acts.

The cuts are to begin Oct. 1, the U.S. mission to the United Nations said Friday in a note to reporters.

The U.S. note said its imposition of a ceiling on Soviet staff was "consistent with our obligations" under international law and under the Headquarters Agreement between the United Nations and the United States.

UV Craft Center

By Kathy Kent

Creative Cal Poly students and faculty can now display and sell their works at the gallery located in the Craft Center.

According to University Union Program Coordinator Laure Tartaglia, the gallery was established in an effort to get people into the Craft Center so they can see what it has to offer. "There's a lot of facilities here not available anywhere else on campus," Tartaglia said.

People wanting to display their works in the gallery must first have them approved. If any of the works are sold, 20 percent of the price goes to the Craft Center as a rental fee.

Tartaglia said she hopes to get people who participated in various craft shows at the center during the year to display their works. In addition to housing displays, the gallery is also set up as a place for students to study.

The gallery is located in the room occupied last year by second Edition, the copy center. Although it is currently open for displays, the gallery is still undergoing final construction work.

Tartaglia said the gallery was being worked on by a student, and she emphasized that except for herself and one other person the Craft Center is operated by students.

"I used to use the Craft Center when I was a student," Tartaglia said. "Now we get seniors who walk in and say, 'Darn, I wish I had known about this place.'"
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Theater, dance minor approved by Chancellor

Kathy Kent  
Staff Writer

A theater and dance minor has been approved by the CSU Chancellor's Office and will become a reality fall quarter 1986, according to the theater and dance department head.

Roger Kenvin said since the department was formed during fall quarter of 1984 it has been working to create the minor. The proposal was approved by Cal Poly in September and was referred to the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach for final approval.

Admission to the minor will be by application and interview in addition to consideration of students' career goals and major. In the case of dance performance, an audition will be required.

Students must also maintain better than a 2.0 grade point average. After admission into the minor program, each student will be assigned a faculty adviser.

Kenvin said the need for a minor was prompted in part by alumni who have graduated in other majors but are now working in theater.

Tom Strelch, a 1980 computer science graduate, was one of five prize winners in the first round of the Dramatists-CBS Playwriting Contest in January 1985. Later in the year, Strelch's "Neon Psalm" was produced at the Magic Theatre in San Francisco. Strelch and the Magic Theatre will split the $10,000 prize money.

Strelch's wife, Alyson, who attended Cal Poly for two years and is a graduate of Brooks Institute, won first place in the documentary category of the ninth annual Nissan Focus Awards, the largest student film competition in the nation. Her prize was a 1986 Nissan Sentra.

Christopher Inserra, a 1985 graduate, wrote "Stickman in Paris" for his senior project and directed it as a requirement for a directing course. It will be produced at the Denver Center Theatre. Another graduate is currently working in costuming with Julie Andrews.

Kenvin said these people and others would have benefited from a curriculum in theater and dance. "Students can now stay here for theater and dance minors," Kenvin said. "We used to lose them to other schools if they decided they wanted to study theater or dance."

"We wanted something of substance for students," Kenvin said. As a result, theatre and dance faculty met to decide the curriculum for the minors. The department consists of five full-time faculty in addition to part-time instructors and guest artists.

According to Kenvin, new faculty members won't be added to the staff to accommodate the minor, and new classes won't be added. The department will stagger the classes to meet students' needs.

Kenvin also emphasized a minor in theater or dance doesn't necessarily lead to a career in performing, but can result in careers in theatrical law, the business side of theater, publicity or advertising.

The theater minor is geared toward areas in technical theater, theater history and literature, an introduction to plays, playwriting and acting. Included in the dance minor are choreography, performance and dance education.

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WA workers strike; eek higher wages

By The Associated Press

Flight attendants walked the picket lines Sunday in the third week of their strike against Trans World Airlines over concession demands, and passengers whose flights were canceled lined up to buy space on other carriers.

The flight attendants' union, which was waiting for the company to return to the bargaining table, while the airline cut fares up to 30 percent in an effort to keep its customers.

The union, meanwhile, said that it was waiting for the company to announce its intent to negotiate wage and benefits concessions from TWA, which reported a loss of $193.1 million last year under pressure from low-cost competitors and declining traffic.

Flight attendants struck over wage and benefits concessions from TWA, which reported a loss of $193.1 million last year under pressure from low-cost competitors and declining traffic.

TWA on Sunday cut fares 30 percent for flights leaving from U.S. airports between March 7 and March 27, and 30 percent for flights between March 28 and the end of the year. The tickets must be bought by March 27 to qualify for either discount.

"Basically we want to let our passengers know that we are flying," said TWA spokesman Larry Hilliard. "We're going to keep the customers we have. We don't want them straying off to our competition."

The flight attendants struck over wage and benefits concessions from TWA, which reported a loss of $193.1 million last year under pressure from low-cost competitors and declining traffic.
Mustangs end season on loss to Riverside

By Joe Packard

The Mustangs were down by eight with under two minutes left. Cal Poly hit a bucket and then the Mustang defense snared some errant Pioneer passes and enabled the Mustangs to get within two points. Hayward's Jim Moran was then fouled with 20 seconds left but missed the front end of a one-and-one that set the stage for Wells' drive and tying bucket.

"It's been an emotionally draining season. Our main goal was to win the league title, which we did" — Ernie Wheeler

After Wells tied the score, the Mustangs regrettably called time out. After barely beating the five second inbound count, Michael Harris took the pass and dribbled up the middle nearly the length of the floor to set up a two-on-one situation against Sean Chambers and then hit the open Toyloy for his only two points of the game.

Mustang coach Ernie Wheeler said that he was disappointed with many aspects of the game but was pleased with the last-ditch effort to tie the game. "To come back like that in the last two minutes shows the kind of character we have on this team," he said. "It's unfortunate we had to lose like this. We didn't want a time out then and we didn't play well."
Pro boxing comes to The Spirit

By PETE BRADY

Fans of top-ranked boxing can witness two title matches on a world-class satellite hookup at The Spirit in San Luis Obispo tonight and help the Mustang Boosters at the same time. Marvin Hagler, the man whose fighting success and name both proclaim "Marvelous," will put his world middleweight title on the line against John "The Beast" Mugabi. And if Marvelous Marvin Hagler's arch-nemesis Tommy "Hitman" Hearns wins his preliminary match scheduled the same night, it will set up a long-awaited Hearns-Hagler rematch.

Spirit manager Wally Barnick is "bringing in a world-class communications company to do the TV hookup," and "bringing in the Mustang Boosters who'll provide refreshments, with all proceeds going to Poly."

"We'll be there, dressed in green, serving up some good chili dogs, hot dogs and chips," explained Mustang Boosters President Tim Williams, adding that all proceeds will go toward scholarships for Poly athletes.

Barnick said he's glad he brought the event to San Luis Obispo. "It's going to be a great match-up, and this will be the first time we've had closed-circuit title fights in San Luis. It won't be available anywhere on cable or regular TV, and that's why I've hired the same company that did the Super Bowl and other worldwide communications hookups to do this," Barnick said, adding that the match will be projected on a six by eight foot screen and several large auxiliaries.

But the high-quality video screens and refreshments are just warmups — Hagler, Hearns and their opponents are the evening's main event. Hagler beat Hearns in three rounds last year, but many Western nations," Mugabi said. "Hagler also realizes that Mugabi is his equal in reach, weight, and muscular development. The only significant difference is the challenger is five years younger.

Experts say Marvelous Marvin may have become too civilized to beat a man who calls himself "Beast." Hagler's early years were spent in relative obscurity. He beat bigger and better than the likes of Sugar Ray Leonard, but was largely ignored by the press and promoters. He said he was "angry all the time," wondering why he was not accepted and paid as well as other boxing superstars. "What do I have to do to get noticed — kill somebody?" Hagler once asked.

Hagler has just about killed some of his opponents, however, earning respect by being what he calls "a terrible monster in the ring who approaches every fight as if it was a war."

"If you want to remain a champion, keep fighting like a challenger," he said.

But Hagler has finally earned acceptance; he's even seen at chic Hollywood parties, having cav­ilar with admiring movie stars. People wonder whether a mellow, more accepted Hagler is still fighting like a challenger," he said.

Hearns, on the other hand, is battling for his -

Gymnasts score high against Northridge

The Cal Poly women's gymnastics team recorded its second highest score of the season in a dual home meet against Cal State Northridge Saturday.

"I thought the team did fairly decent — some of the girls did their lifetime high scores, which was really exciting for them," said head coach Tim Rivera. The team's overall score was 164.80.

Cal Poly had some tough competition, as Northridge scored a 170.2. Northridge is currently ranked sixth in the nation.

Cal Poly's Paige Allan took fifth with 31.20 and Rhonda Richter was sixth with a score of 32.20.

Lynn Rosenthal and Allan both received career-high scores with outstanding routines on the balance beam. Allan placed second with a 9.0 and Rosenthal was third with 8.9. Lehman was fourth with an 8.4 and Cathy Paganli was fifth with an 8.35 score.

Sue Cothren was the Mustangs' top scorer on the uneven bars with an 8.65, putting her in third place.

In vaulting, Tracy Gamble and

See GYMNASTICS, page 18
It was a defense right on the last play. I thought that it would go into overtime and I really felt that we could have beaten them (Hayward) in overtime.

Cal Poly's outstanding senior guards, Rivera and Wella, hit for 18 and 16 points respectively to lead the Mustangs against Hayward. Chambers hit for 11 and Jim Van Winden was good for 10. Chambers and Melvin Parker shared rebounding honors with eight a piece.

In the UC Riverside-Alaska game, also Friday night, the score was knotted at 83 with 13 seconds left with Riverside in possession, but Brad Humes got trapped at mid-court and turned the ball over to the Seawolves' Hans Grad. Grad threw the ball to a streaking Ben Robateau for a layup with two seconds left. Robateau was also fouled on the play and sank the free throw to win the game. The Mustangs lost to the Highlanders in anemic fashion. The Mustangs had a three-point halftime lead and had a 10-point edge with less than five minutes left and were up 33-47 with less than two minutes left. But the Mustangs came down with turnover-itis and allowed their rivals to score the last eight points to win 55-33.

Wheeler also indicated that the Mustangs might have peaked too soon. "It's been an emotionally draining season. Our main goal was to win the league title, which we did. It's tough to maintain the needed intensity and attitude throughout the big conference games, conference tournament and playoffs. It might have had some effect on the way we played last night — we should have beaten them."

The prospect of having to play Riverside in the third-place game was understandably disappoin-ting for the Mustangs. A similar situation would have been the Miami Dolphins and the Los Angeles Rams getting together to play a third-place game on the morning of the Superbowl. Wheeler was candid before the game: "It's really tough having to play them (Riverside) in this situation. To be honest, I don't think there should be a third-place game."

The Mustangs lost to the Highlanders in anemic fashion. The Mustangs had a three-point halftime lead and had a 10-point edge with less than five minutes left and were up 53-47 with less than two minutes left. But the Mustangs came down with turnover-itis and allowed their rivals to score the last eight points to win 55-53.

Wheeler used his bench against the Highlanders and his reserves played well.
GYMNASTS

From page 8
Allan tied for second place with 8.65 and Lehman was third with an 8.6 score.
"I was really happy for Tracy (Gamble). She scored her lifetime best, and she definitely deserved it," said Rivera.
Rhonda Richter placed second on the floor exercise with a score of 8.6. Rosenthal received an 8.4 and placed fourth.
Despite some of the high scores, Rivera said the team can still score much higher. "The team has so much potential. We have two meets left before regionals, and I'm looking forward to seeing what kind of scores we get."
The Lady Mustangs will have their last dual home meet of the season with University of Alaska Tuesday night.
The team lost to Alaska earlier this year while the Mustangs were visiting Anchorage. "The girls are a lot stronger now than they were then. I think we can beat them," said Rivera.
"The home crowd gets the girls psyched up. It really gets their adrenaline going to have so much support coming from the crowd," said assistant coach Joe Rovegno.

Sue Cothern performs her routine on the uneven bars against Northridge.

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PCB LEAK
From page 1

In addition, an annual check is done in which entire ballast-wing lighting fixtures are pulled out to check for PCB and to see if there has been a systematic failure of lights, said Van Acker. The physical effects of the cancer producing agent PCB can be both immediate and latent, said Van Acker. If PCB is injected orally, death can occur.

According to Carmack, when PCB leaks from lighting fixtures, it vaporizes in the air, attaches itself to smoke in the air and can be inhaled into the body where it can have latent effects. PCB is similar to the chemical DDT because when inhaled, it will stay inside the body forever, said Van Acker, and if PCB builds up after continued exposure to the chemical, that's where the possibility of cancer occurs.

GrC department: 40 years at Poly
By Katie Britain

The drive to be better than the rest is taking material form in the graphic communication department at Cal Poly. In celebration of its 40th year at Cal Poly, the graphic communication department is undertaking a development program which they expect to raise a $1 million endowment fund.

"We want to be ahead of industry," said Harvey Levenson, department head. "We want to be the leaders that industry looks to for direction."

The graphic communication department is working along with the printing industry in the fund drive, called "Partners in Education," to promote high quality graphic arts programs for students and for professionals from the industry.

As of February 1986, the department had received about $100,000 in pledges and gifts, said Levenson. He said they hope proceeds from the endowment fund will help completely secure the financial base of the graphic communication department.

Alfred Amaral, Foundation executive director, said this is the first time a department has tried to raise these kinds of funds.

"An endowment provides that the principal of the gift or gift funds are never spent," said Amaral. "The funds go into an interest bearing investment that grows and provides income for the endowment fund."

Amaral said the department is able to raise these funds because of its close relationship with off-campus businesses and alumni. "They have a proven track record with graduates who are in demand and who generally succeed very well," said Amaral. "And they do make the effort to keep in close liaison with related businesses and alumni to build a relationship."

Levenson said the graphic communication department raises funds by being aggressive. "I do a lot of traveling and speaking engagements in front of industry groups."

He said since 1984 the department has received close to $3 million in gifts from industry.

"Our reception has been outstanding and reflects two things: the need for this kind of discipline in a university and the department's reputation," he said. "graphic communication has had 100 percent placement with its students for many years."

With the funds, the department is bringing laboratory equipment, such as a computer, up to a state-of-the-art level, said Levenson. Their efforts will culminate in July 1986 with a conference on graphic arts technology and management to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the department.

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