

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Tuesday, April 26, 1988

CSU instructional research funds recommended

By Terry Lightfoot
Staff Writer

A commission appointed by the state Legislature recommends state-supported funding of \$2.5 million for instructional research in the California State University system, Cal Poly President Warren Baker said in a recent interview.

The Commission for the Review of the Master Plan for Higher Education was made up of educators from various segments of California's higher education systems.

The Master Plan was originated in 1960

to provide guidelines for the future of the University of California, CSU and community college systems, Baker said.

"In the past, only UC schools received state funding for research programs, while CSU schools had to rely on private funding," Baker said.

State funding would allow scholarly research activity related to teaching, Baker said. "With the rapid changes in technology, research would help professors keep up."

Of the money recommended, Cal Poly would receive \$150,000, Baker said. "Compared to about \$180 million for UC,

it's not much but it's a start."

Bob Lucas, associate vice president for graduate studies, research and faculty development said, "There is a lot of research going on at Cal Poly — senior projects, master theses and faculty research. We received external funding of about \$125 million last year, none from the state."

Baker said, "Ideally the state money would be used as matching funds to go along with donations from the private sector."

The lack of state funds has caused many projects to become bogged down, Lucas

said.

"As a project advances there is a lack of money, and activity stops," he said. "With these funds we can have more continuity on various projects."

Lucas said Cal Poly will have a large number of faculty retiring in the next five to 10 years, and that additional funding will help in the recruitment and retention of faculty members who want to do research.

Baker said any money CSU receives will come from the present budget that Gov. George Deukmejian has submitted to the
See RESEARCH, page 4

'World Game' shows solutions

Last Tuesday, Student Life and Activities along with Students for Social Responsibility sponsored "World Game." The first 100 people through the door were assigned to represent different countries or continents. A map of the Earth, which covered much of the floor in the Main Gym, was used in the process of working out global issues from hunger and education to nuclear war and economics. The players experienced today's real problems from the standpoint of all countries, and were able to see solutions do exist.

Photos by Bruce Sherman



Architecture students fight for, win back 5th-year option

By Karen N. Smyth
Staff Writer

A lot of diplomacy, paper work, and running around paid off for a few soon-to-be fifth-year Cal Poly architecture students. The administration listened to what they had to say and responded in their favor.

A few weeks ago, the architecture department released its prospectus for fourth-year students

to select a study option for their fifth year. Each of these options pertains to a yearlong study and/or project in a specified area of architecture.

Students request one of these options as it applies to their desired area of expertise following graduation. Their request is accompanied by an essay which defines why they want that option and their alternate choices if that request cannot be fulfilled.

Fourth-year students Kenneth Munson, Brian Harvey, and Dean Rhoads noticed that this year's prospectus had failed to include an option they had wanted. This option for "Broadscope Architecture: The concept of the architect as a small scale designer/builder" had been offered in the past. Department administration, however, decided to not include it for next year's program. The

number of options offered is decided by the number of students who apply to the fifth-year program.

The introduction of the prospectus states that "your fifth year can have a major impact on the direction of your subsequent professional development and career choices in the field of architecture."

Munson, Harvey and Rhoads agreed with this, and said they

felt this statement gave support to their feelings that administration should reinstate the option. They all felt that although the other options are viable and in demand by other students, the options didn't offer the experience they wanted to prepare for their careers. Munson, Harvey, and Rhoads said the issue was too important to let go of and settle for one of the alternate op-

See OPTION, page 11

Poly scores computers from Apple partnership

By Diane Wright
Staff Writer

Apple Computer, Inc. is donating \$300,000 worth of Macintosh computers to Cal Poly, which will be used in the fall by 15 different departments in the Schools of Agriculture, Architecture, Engineering, and Science and Mathematics.

Dwight Heirendt, interim manager of academic computing services, said school deans and department heads will decide which type of Macintosh computer best suits their needs. The exact number of computers being donated depends upon the cost of the model selected, he said.

Heirendt said the majority of the computers will be used by students in the School of Architecture. Representatives of the school got in touch with administration before Apple was contacted to express their need for the computers.

James L. Strom, vice president for University Relations, said the donation is part of a long-term relationship Cal Poly has built with Apple.

"By entering into a partnership like this with the company, there are a lot more benefits available to students and faculty," Strom said.

See COMPUTERS, page 11

The joys of institutional cooking

New food services director adds spice to 'typical' menu

By Karin Holtz
Staff Writer

Rumor has it that the food at Cal Poly is less than delicious, but the new food services director is out to please students' palates.

Nancy Williams started her position April 15 directing about 100 full-time and 700 student employees in a program with annual sales of approximately \$8 million.

Speaking with 15 years of food service behind her, Williams said Cal Poly's menu "is very typical of institutional food."

"But maybe we need to know what is atypical and what we need to add to this to make it a little different," she added.

Williams, who studied cooking in France, said she may try different types of spicing and/or

preparation, but her main plan is to conduct a food service preference survey.

"We need to look at what students like and dislikes are ... and see if the menu reflects these preferences," Williams said.

Formerly the assistant food services director at UC Berkeley,

Williams said the eating trends may be different in this part of California and she needs to find this out.

Williams also worked at Utah State University and three other smaller colleges. "I am very in

See FOOD, back page

President's Forum

Cal Poly President Warren Baker will answer questions Thursday in the U.U. Plaza. The forum, sponsored by Mortar Board Senior Honor Society, is open to all students, and a microphone will be available to ask questions of the president. For more information, contact Sam Chuck at 549-8943 or 756-1291.

Thursday 11 a.m., U.U. Plaza

MUSTANG DAILY

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for Cal Poly.

Since 1916

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SECOND OPINION

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

On aptitude tests for kindergartners: Kindergarten is a little early for entrance exams. But the state of Georgia doesn't think so. It recently started a program of mandatory testing of kindergartners to see if they're ready for higher education — for first grade, that is.

A teacher's greatest accomplishment is helping youngsters feel better about themselves by building on individual strengths and interests. Mandatory tests, which impose bureaucratic standards of knowledge on everyone, hardly serve that end — especially in the earliest years.

Mandatory tests may have a place somewhere, but that place is assuredly not kindergarten.

The New York Times

On the stalled Middle East peace process: If the kings and presidents follow the path of President Sadat, Israelis will respond as they did for him. If Arab leaders hide behind international conferences and U.S. secretaries of state, Israelis will draw other conclusions. And so should Palestinians, who might conclude that their Arab brethren see them more as pawns than as people.

The terrible events of the past months and days demonstrate above all that in the end Palestinians and Israelis have to make peace with each other.

Los Angeles Times

On presidential candidate Michael Dukakis: Critics keep complaining that Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is all substance and no style. If the carping has slowed him down at all, it certainly hasn't stopped him.

His campaign has weathered difficult times by displaying many of the characteristics that Americans normally seek in a president: determination, consistency, stamina and an effective organization of competent aides and supporters. One political expert commented: "He didn't have any breathtaking performances, but he was always there — a good solid B-plus." Given the recent history of American presidential politics, that is not bad, either for Dukakis or for substance.

San Francisco Chronicle

On the deep-pockets initiative: The state Supreme Court has now upheld the validity of California's deep-pockets liability initiative which was passed overwhelmingly by the voters in June 1986. That is the good news.

That bad news is that the court, at the same time, ruled that damage suits filed before the passage of the initiative remain valid and may be pursued under the old law. This was a judgment call and the judgment was poor.

The Supreme Court has now decided to give new life to that dangerous and unreasonable liability, perhaps for another five years or so. A minority dissent argues that the court did not have to do this. The minority was right.

Confessions of a former sissy

I used to play with dolls.

Because I liked them. At the same time my brother (five years my senior) scampered into the bottom bunk at night with his yellow Tonka, I cradled my Raggedy Andy and Gregor dolls — and on occasion my Pillsbury Doughboy.

I made clothes for 'em with my plastic hand-crank Raggedy Ann sewing machine. I made little cakes for 'em with my easy-bake oven. I ate the stuff, of course, but it's the thought that counts.

And my brother laughed. And beat me up and sent me crying to Mom. And he told my friends. And, well, the rest is simple prophecy.

From then on, while Dad spent all hours drinking with his fellow J.C. Penney salesmen, I filled my exclusionary void with cans of Hershey's chocolate syrup — sharing it with my stuffed monkey.

But little did I know I was being prepared for greatness — for a future so tailored to my upbringing it had to be God-ordained. Just *had* to be.

Pretty soon everything evolved into Little League and Nehi. I did guy things for a change. That was cool with me. But the seed had been planted. Aside from training bras, natural monthly cycles and some strange attraction to boys, I knew what girls liked to do. I had their psyche down. I sat as a knowing observer to the precipice of womanhood.

Now it's paying off. Not my knowledge of women (who would dare lay claim to an impossibility?), but of women's traditional role.

There are 10 or 11 women at Cal Poly who admit to wanting kids. The thought repulses the rest. Women now want M.B.A.s and Ph.D.s, not M.R.S. degrees. Sure they want to get married — someday. But take care of kids? Pffft! Michael Keaton could have planned no better era to become Mr. Mom.

So I'm ready. I can cook. I have a seventh-grade home-ec certificate that states in bold print that "Floyd Jones is a competent diaper changer." Irons don't scare me. Neither do PTA meetings. Bridge parties are nice. I can hire a breast feeder or use the dog after the puppies have been fed.

I'm also big on home education — have them little suckers reading Chaucer in Old English at the same time their buddies are learning about the letter B from Big Bird.

PAST DEADLINE

Floyd
Jones



Raising children is society's most important responsibility. Mothers have done a decent job of it to date, but many are tiring. They want the big money and recognition. They're studying their eyes sore and drinking men under the table. It's like the earth's gravitational field is reversing. So are everyone's brains.

A lot of men are fighting it. The smart ones aren't: "Stay home and let someone else bring home the bacon? That's righteous! Why didn't I think of that before?"

Well, some of the guys I grew up with are softening to the idea. But because they ate dirt clods instead of lightbulb-baked cakes when they were little, they have a lot of preparation ahead. Mr. Mom is a lot harder than men realize. It's often more unnerving than the job of an air-traffic controller (or journalist).

But the desire is there. That's a start. The call to lay the engineering manual and computer in the open grave of tradition (isn't writing fun?) beckons us, men. Will we answer that call? Will we watch Julia Child in lieu of Monday Night Football? OK, then Dom DeLuis? OK, football stays.

But face it, men. The future of the American nuclear family is ours. And it is the former sissies — like me — who will shark the former Tonka boys at the bridge table while they worry about where the nipple goes.

Floyd Jones, a journalism senior, is editor of Mustang Daily. For graduation presents, he requests pink curlers and fuzzy slippers in lieu of cash.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stalag SLO gives little to inmates

Editor — Police State-San Luis Obispo. It's bad enough that you can't spit in this town without hitting a cop. Now the police are wearing riot gear and they're eager to assert their masculinity upon any drunk college punk. The police department is completely out of hand.

This is the dark side of Poly Royal. If you're a cop, it's the best opportunity to unpack those clubs and helmets and see what they'll really do.

If you pay rent in San Luis Obispo, you also pay taxes. It's the responsibility of the police to provide service for all citizens — not to serve a few and antagonize many. Students are the sleeping giant of the city. We are nearly 40 percent of the population yet wield about 0 percent of the political influence. The police may be able to break up any party in less than three minutes, but you may as well kiss that stolen bike goodbye.

ASI has a representative to smooth over conflicts of interest

between students and the city — but the size of the problem is far too great for any ASI junior bureaucrat to deal with effectively. ASI prevents itself, by its own Articles of Incorporation, from playing an active role in local politics. For whatever reason, ASI has abandoned what should rightly be its most important function — to serve as the students' voice in the community. This means that nothing will get done if I don't do my part and you don't do yours.

As a start, students at large have to have access to information. This is *Mustang Daily's* job, which hasn't been well done. Secondly, we have to make trouble. The nice-guy routine is wearing thin and we've got nothing to show for it. A mob of 16,000 with a bad attitude is something that the city can't simply wash away. Thirdly, and most importantly, we need to become a focused political force that gets results. At the very least, every Cal Poly student should register to vote in the county.

The city benefits greatly from its student population but gives very little in return. Students are being used, you're being used,

but we haven't done anything to stop it. We need to stop it.

GLENN REED

Unwise Greeks

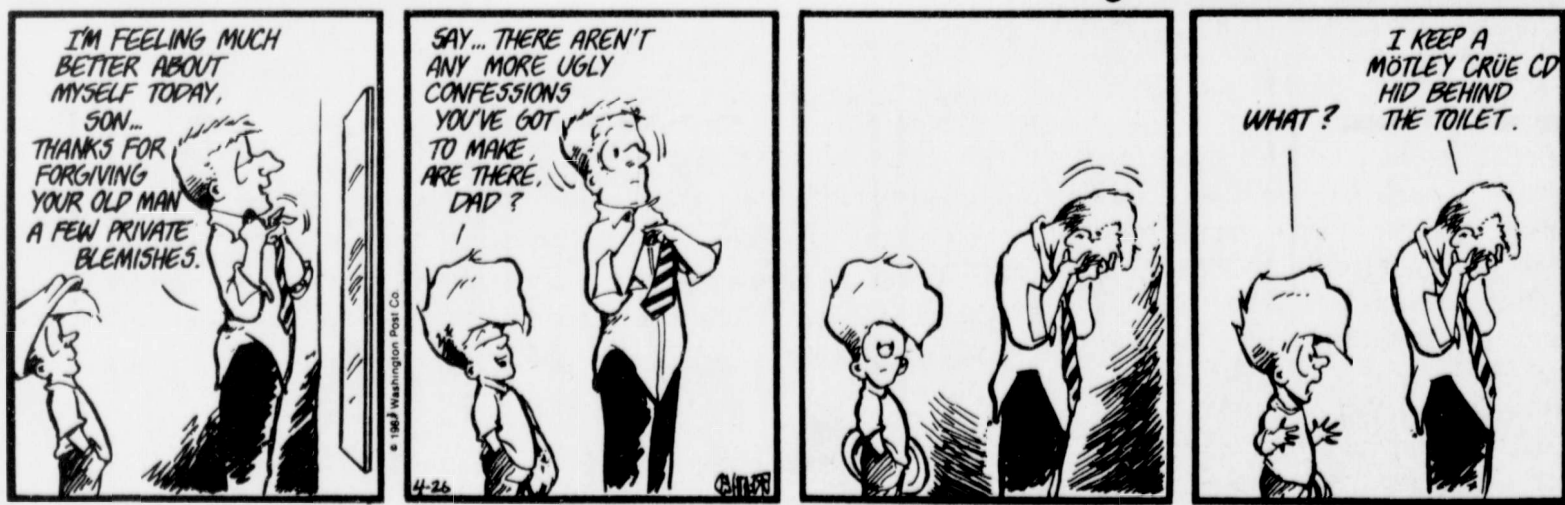
Editor — Greeks, Greeks everywhere, but not a Socrates in sight! There is no doubt that fraternities and sororities involve themselves in many philanthropic activities. Most members, however, join for the sake of brotherhood — brotherhood achieved by rolling kegs vast distances, inhibiting the fruits of fermentation and taking part in secret pseudo-religious rites (along with paying prodigious sums of money).

This achieves a sentiment of brotherhood through a common experience. But this creates factions which pit fraternity against fraternity, fraternity against non-Greek, Greek against Turk, Sunni against Shiite, and results in a cauldron of turmoil. Would it not be a more Promethian idea to achieve brotherhood by drawing on the common experience shared by us all as students and men, thereby creating a fraternity of man?

MARKUS LUCK

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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State

Officials to sacrifice marshes to save acreage after oil spill

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — In Shell Oil Co.'s worst spill in 73 years, state officials planned Monday to "sacrifice" a section of wildlife-rich Suisun Bay marshland to save hundreds more acres of wetlands.

"We're trying to keep new areas from becoming oiled," said Brian Hunter of the state Department of Fish and Game. "We're willing to try and capture as much oil as we can in 20 acres of marsh."

Hunter said the acreage to be sacrificed probably will be immediately east of Interstate 680 to the bottom of so-called "Shell Marsh" in Suisun Bay.

Some 21,000 gallons of thick, unrefined crude gushed Saturday from Martinez' Shell Refinery holding tank, 30 miles northeast of San Francisco.

It spread a slick of current-sloshed oil that by Monday morning stretched 10 miles from Port Costa east to Ryer Island, coating between 100 and 200 birds in a life-threatening mantle of goo.

The leaked oil was first spotted about 2 p.m. Saturday by workers at the Tosco Corp. refinery.

Nation

Rescuers wait for tests of air before entering stricken sub

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — One of the Navy's last diesel-electric submarines wallowed helpless on the surface Monday awaiting a salvage vessel after an underwater explosion and toxic fire injured 22 sailors and left three missing.

The 30-year-old USS Bonefish floated beside the frigate USS McCloy about 160 miles off Florida, said Chief Petty Officer Terry D. Borton, a spokesman at Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk.

There was no apparent danger that the submarine, which carries only conventional weapons, would sink, he said.

"The decision made was that no one goes aboard" until a specialized submarine rescue ship, the USS Petrel, arrived later in the day, Borton said.

Specialists on the Petrel, based at Charleston, S.C., with the Bonefish, "will make an assessment when it is safe to board the Bonefish. They have the expertise ... to test the toxicity of the air" inside the boat, said Lt. Fred Henney, another fleet spokesman.

World

Judge orphaned in Holocaust sentences Demjanjuk to die

JERUSALEM (AP) — A judge sentenced John Demjanjuk on Monday to die for Nazi war crimes and said the retired Ohio autoworker personally killed tens of thousands of people as the sadistic death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible."

Hundreds of spectators jumped to their feet and applauded. Survivors of the Holocaust, in which 6 million Jews were killed, cried and embraced each other.

Judge Zvi Tal said Demjanjuk's crimes at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland could "never be forgiven by the hearts of men or be obliterated from memory. ... The blood of the victims still cries out to us."

"Ivan the Terrible" operated the gas chambers at Treblinka, where 850,000 Jews were killed in 1942-43. Demjanjuk was convicted last week.

The judge, who was born in Poland and lost his parents in the Holocaust, said Demjanjuk "served as an arch henchman who ... killed tens of thousands of human beings. He humiliated and degraded his victims."

Co-ops, internships give students practical experience

By Megan Owings
Staff Writer

When a student graduates from college, he comes into contact with what is fondly referred to as the "Real World," an ominous place where no man has gone before, at least not before graduation.

In school, students learn in-

terpersonal skills, how to communicate with others on a one-to-one basis and how to communicate with people at a higher level of authority. One thing that is generally lacking is practical experience in a student's own field of interest.

Generally speaking, there is no Practical Experience 101 taught at Cal Poly, but there are oppor-

tunities available to gain that practical experience considered vital in today's real world.

The answer may be a co-op or an internship.

Co-ops and internships offer students practical experience in their field. The main difference between the two is that a co-op is paid and an internship may or may not be paid. Regardless, the

benefit of experience is found valuable by many students.

Out of the 50 departments at Cal Poly, six departments require an internship as part of the student's curriculum. However, each department recommends exposure to the field. Whether an internship or a co-op is preferred is where the difference lies.

The departments on campus

that require an internship as part of their curriculum are recreation administration, physical education, the concentration of public administration in political science, social science, human development and journalism.

"I personally prefer internships," said Ronald Regan, head of the ornamental horticulture

See CO-OP, page 11

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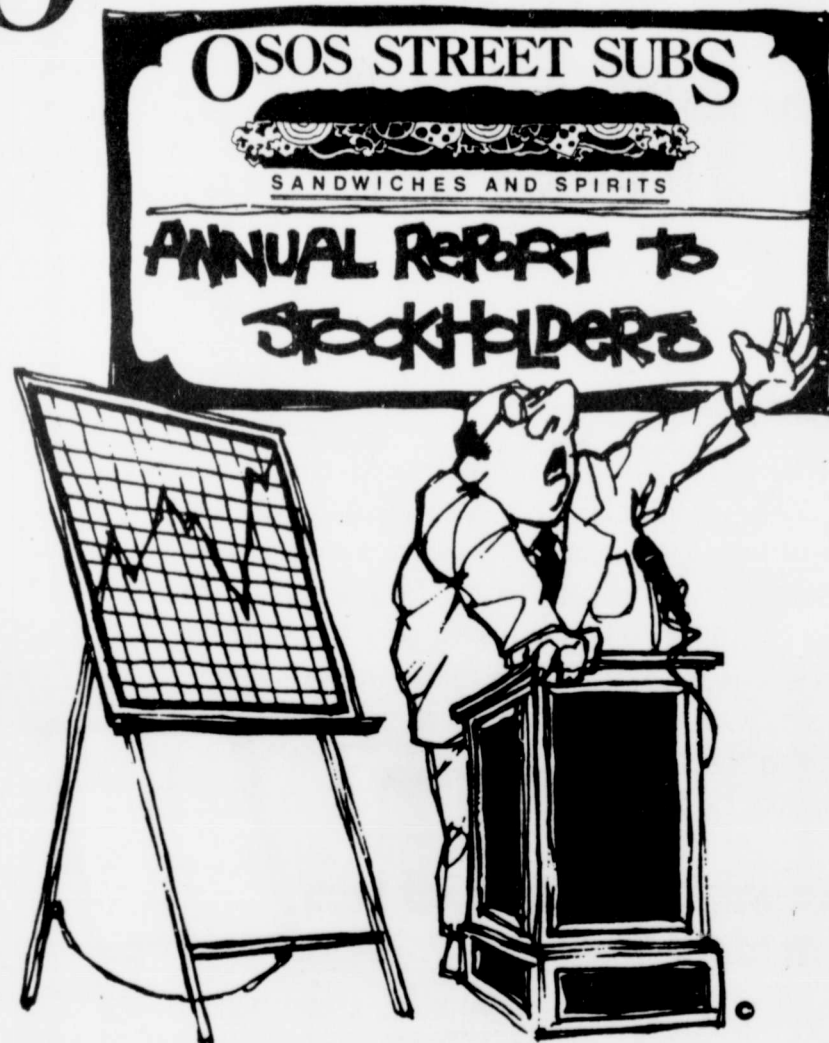
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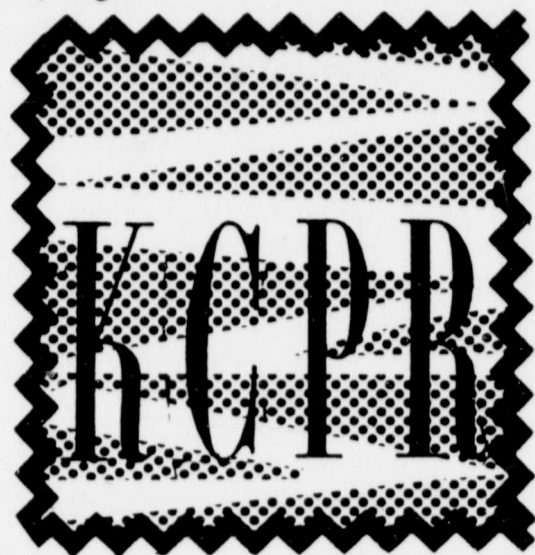
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RESEARCH

From page 1

Legislature. Any increase in taxes would contribute to only a small percentage of the funding.

The commission's recommendation is supported by the Joint Legislative Committee for the Review of the Master Plan, and goes before the full assembly in May. Lucas said that CSU has developed its own funding for years and will rely on that if state funding doesn't come through.



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Softball splits two games, to battle Bakersfield next

By Brenda Suppanz
Staff Writer

The Lady Mustangs split their second doubleheader of the weekend in Sunday's softball action against Cal State Dominguez Hills, bringing their weekend total to three wins and one loss.

The Toros pounded Cal Poly in the first game with a 7-0 shutout, and limited the Mustangs to just two hits.

For Dominguez Hills, the momentum started in the first inning, as the team scored three runs against the pitching of Michelle Sorci. Dominguez Hills was also helped by two Cal Poly errors.

The team added another run to the lead in the third inning. And then with Lisa Johnson on the mound, the Toros scored three more in the fifth.

Cal Poly's top hitter for the game was Cheryl Lutes, who tripled to right field.

"They got the edge and we never got it back," said Becky Heidesch-Zoller, head coach of the Mustangs. "It's just one of those games you want to forget. We decided to just put it behind us and think about the next game."

Despite the long weekend for the Mustangs, Cal Poly came back in the second game with a tough defense. Sorci held the Toros to six hits in the 1-0 shutout.

The Mustangs scored the winning run in the third inning when, with a runner on second base, Kathy Jones hit a RBI double to centerfield.

"In the second game we were sluggish ... but we pulled off the win," said Heidesch-Zoller, ad-



Cal Poly's Michelle Sorci pitched a 1-0 shutout Sunday.

ding that the first-game loss would not affect the team's chance at regionals because Dominguez Hills is not in the final competition.

The Lady Mustangs will battle for second place in conference on Tuesday against Cal State Bakersfield. The coach said, "They are a strong team. We're just gonna take it one inning at a time."

Tennis teams travel to Ojai

Five women take home all-CCAA honors

OJAI — Five Cal Poly women's tennis team members took home all-conference honors at the Ojai Tournament over the weekend, but no player or doubles team got past quarterfinal action.

Named all-CCAA were: Wendy Elliott, Vicki Kanter, Amy Lansford, Debbie Matano and Tracy Matano. The Matano twins were undefeated in conference action this season.

At the tournament, the team was officially named conference champion, after posting a 12-0 season in league action, and Cal Poly head coach Miguel Phelps was named coach of the year.

In singles play, three Lady Mustangs made it to second round action, only to be halted there.

Kanter defeated UC Berkeley's

Jill Barr in a close match, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, but lost in the second round to Andrea Owendijk of Fresno State.

Also in first-round action, Elliott stopped Westmont's Carolyn Clayton at 6-1, 6-2. However, in round two, San Diego State's top player, Dorey Brant, took the match, 6-4, 6-3.

Lansford beat Cal State Long Beach's No. 2 player, 7-5, 6-3, but lost in the second round to UC Irvine's Courtney Weischel, 6-2, 6-2.

Phelps said the final score doesn't reflect the closeness of the match. Although Lansford lost eight games in a row, they all went to three all-points.

Debbie Matano was knocked out in the first round by Stanford's Chris Hagey with a score of 6-3, 6-2, and Tracy Matano

lost in three sets to UNLV's Anna Casteneda, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

In doubles action, the Mustangs didn't fare much better.

The team of Lansford and Elliott made it to the quarterfinals by beating Cal State Fullerton's No. 1 team, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6. Unfortunately, the match was then rained out.

The Matano team played a tough match, but couldn't overcome Irvine's No. 1 team, leaving the score at 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. And Cal Poly's team of Susan Norman and Kanter were whopped by UNLV's No. 1 team, 6-0, 6-3.

The Mustangs, who are now finished with season play, will play a scrimmage against UC Berkeley on May 5 on their way to nationals at Sonoma State.

Men's doubles team makes it to final round

OJAI — For the first time in 15 years, the Cal Poly men's tennis had a doubles team reach the final round of the Ojai Tournament, held last weekend.

But in the final match of the day, Cal Poly's No. 1 team of Neal Berryman and Mike Giusto, ranked third in Division II, lost to UC Irvine's Mike Briggs and Trevor Kronneman, ranked sixth in Division I. Irvine had a shaky start, but managed to pull the match together, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Cal Poly's team of Joe McDonough and Alex Havrilenko made it to the quarterfinals, but lost to Andy Olyphant and Rick Kepler of

USC, 6-4, 6-4.

Mustangs Dale Minney and Tim Fresenius lost in first round to the eventual tournament winners, Scott Morse and Steve Leier of UCSB, 6-2, 6-4.

In singles action, Giusto, playing in Cal Poly's top spot, reached the quarterfinals. Giusto, ranked No. 5 in Division II, was then knocked out of the tournament by Chapman College's Mike Walker, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4. Walker is ranked No. 1 in Division II.

McDonough reached the quarterfinals with wins over players from top-ranked Stanford and Fresno State, only to lose to

UCLA's Giora Payes, 6-3, 6-4.

Mustang Eric Sasao also reached the quarterfinals, this time with wins over UCLA and USC. Then UCSB's Craig Ellison stopped him, 6-4, 6-2.

Berryman lost in the first round to UCSB's Jeff Greenwald, 7-6, 6-4, and Fresenius also lost in first-round action, to Stanford's Dan Turbot, 6-3, 7-6.

The team travels to Hayward this weekend to compete against Cal State Hayward and Sonoma State. The Mustangs finished third in Division II, and posted an overall record of 16-8.

TOMORROW

IBM PS/2 Demonstration

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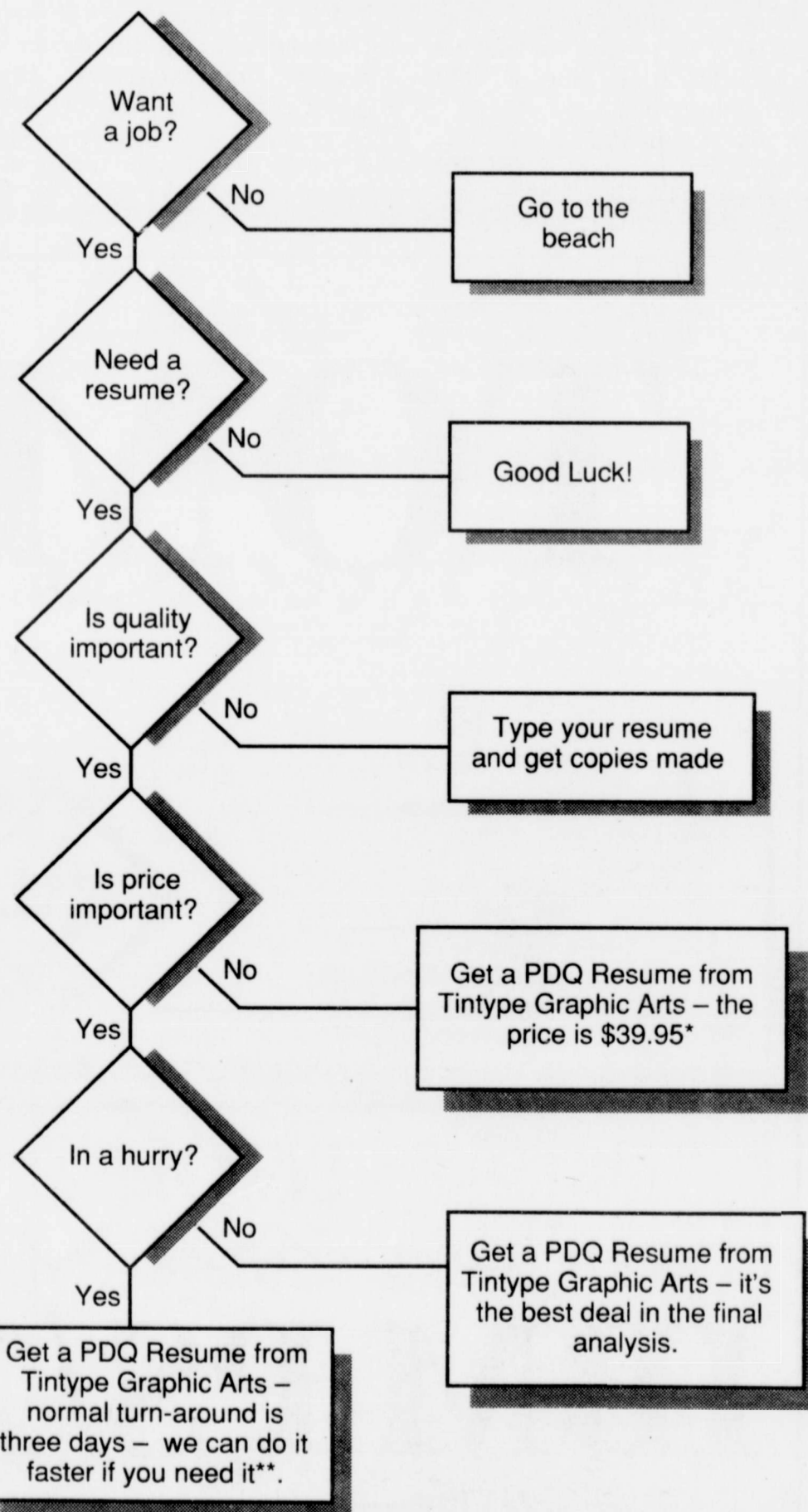
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COMPUTERS

From page 1

Heirendt said Cal Poly first approached Apple about a partnership last October at the Educom Conference in Los Angeles.

Bill Stack, Apple's account executive for Cal Poly, said, "We are very excited about the direction Cal Poly is going and the commitment they are making to microcomputing."

"We call this a campus commitment program," Stack said. He said Apple wanted this partnership because Cal Poly is known as a leader in the California State University system, not a follower of other schools.

Stack said Apple has partnerships with other universities throughout the country, including UC Berkeley and Stanford. Cal Poly is the first CSU school to have a partnership with Apple.

Apple gains by receiving suggestions from managers on school advisory committees

about computer programs, visibility on campus and advertising such as the university-mailed fliers about the Apple Computer sale at El Corral Bookstore. Around 30,000 fliers were sent to faculty, students and parents of students.

The goal of the sale is for more students to use computers off campus. Strom said a goal is to have an electronic link tying home computers to university computers. This could be done through telephone lines in the city, he said.

In addition, Stack said Apple plans to increase positions for co-op students and interns and increase job opportunities for Cal Poly graduates.

Strom said Cal Poly needs more computers, especially in non-technical departments where the ratio is one microcomputer to 133 students.

This is not the first computer donation to Cal Poly from Apple. About two years ago Apple donated \$100,000 worth of computer equipment to the graphic communication lab.

OPTION

From page 1

Soon after deciding "not to just talk about it but do something," Munson, Harvey and Rhoads consulted with faculty members and other architecture students in order to take an "administrative approach" to the problem. Munson said they did their homework and over one weekend came up with a survey which asked students to respond

by choosing the option they would take if broadscope architecture was included. He said, "We knew there was a strong feeling, but we didn't know how much."

They distributed the survey to all other fourth-year students. The survey explained there was a need to reinstate the option and thus provide students with more of a choice for their final project and final year.

One-hundred percent of those surveyed responded. The results showed that a large portion of

the students were interested in the option. The survey was presented to Mike Martin, head of the architecture department. Martin responded favorably, and the option was put back in.

Harvey said that last year students tried to do something similar to this, but they used the wrong approach. This year, guidelines were set, and the plan was to approach the problem in a professional manner. Although everyone involved had to sacrifice a lot of their time, they learned that "diplomacy works."

CO-OP

From page 3

department. "The reason is with the administrative and staff part of it. If a student takes an internship they will be working much closer with the department which I think is important."

"In keeping in contact with the student we can help them since we know what it is they are interning about," Regan said. He

added that the department recommends that their students take only paid internships.

But some departments prefer co-ops for their students.

"The more experience they have means the more money they make," said James A. Rodgers, head of the construction management department.

Pat Howard, assistant director for the co-op department, said co-op is an optional program. "While on a co-op a student can

earn six units of credit that counts toward general-education courses," Howard said. "The classes are determined by each department."

To help students prepare for the job, a professional work skills class is offered. The class focuses on finding strengths, working on resumes, writing cover letters, and learning to understand the professional work environment, business ethics and legal questions.

Major Tony Nelson's address on the TV show *I Dream of Jeannie* was 1137 Oak Grove St., Cocoa Beach, Florida.

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Date

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1988

CALENDAR

tuesday

•The Multi-Cultural Center will sponsor "Economics and Agriculture in Somalia" Tuesday at 11 a.m. in U.U. 217D. Ali Roble and Abdul Kadir Farah, agriculture students from Somalia, will discuss the conditions of their country.

•Gary Dwyer, a landscape architecture professor, will present a slideshow on his mountain-climbing expedition in the Himalayas Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Architecture Gallery. Dwyer's show is titled "Going to Extremes: A Vision Quest."

FOOD

From page 1

tune to working with students and that has kept me in tune to some of their eating trends," she said.

One trend followed by students at all levels of food service is the "grab and go," Williams said. "Time is really pressuring everyone and they only have time for a quick meal."

This trend and the additional lack of formal dining outside of school concern many graduating students and employers. Inadequate dining experience has produced an influx of students lacking in social graces which becomes a problem when students begin to go on job inter-

views over lunch or dinner. Williams said she intends to see if there is a need for formal dining classes here.

She said money is not necessarily the limiting factor on campuses when it comes to food quality. "Institutional food can be as good as any food... Budgets are tight, of course, but most of these products (on the Cal Poly menu) are not what you consider to be in the cheap range," she said.

Training, though, is something Williams said contributes a great deal to food quality. "Through training you can meet those expectations and those standards that you set."

Williams helped bring about a formalized training program for the cooks at UC Berkeley. She hopes to initiate the same type of program here, along with a computerized menu system like one used at Berkeley.

Williams' first goal is to open communication lines with students and get their input.

"I will be hearing from them (the students) whether it is by surveying or talking with them at the director's night in the halls," Williams said. She also urges students to come to her with information.

"I purely see students as my customers and customer service is my business," Williams said.

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5/05/88 Thu	12:00-3:00	U.U. 219
5/10/88 Tues	12:00-3:00	U.U. 219

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