Sports funds to be even

BY MIKE CARROLL
AND JOE STEIN

Cal Poly academic senators Tuesday gave the green light to the members of yet nonexistent presidential commission to review the budgets of campus athletic programs.

Senator have been slowly defining the functions of a proposed commission, the members of which would be appointed by university president Warren Baker. The proposed commission would review the budgets and policies of the intramural, intercollegiate and physical education programs on campus to prevent sports scandals—such as the USC football and UCLA basketball scandals—and to head off possible violations of federal anti-sex discrimination guidelines, according to industrial engineering department head Donald Morgan.

Morgan was chairman of the now-defunct Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics, a body created by academic senators to develop the logics and define the functions of the proposed Athletic Advisory Commission.

With little debate, academic senators unanimously adopted last year’s ad hoc committee report and recommended to President Baker that he appoint members to the Athletic Advisory Commission and have athletic programs reviewed.

The senators, in adopting the recommendation, included a phrase proposed by university associate executive vice president Howard West calling for Commission members to keep federal anti-sex discrimination guidelines in mind when reviewing Poly’s athletic programs.

The commission, resolves the problem in part, should "insure that the intercollegiate athletic program provide equity of opportunity for women and men."

Morgan said "equity" will not be specifically defined until the general governors adopt an "equity" interpretation for the student’s allegation of sex discrimination in athletics.

Morgan said "equity" does not necessarily imply strict monetary balance among intercollegiate athletics, intramural athletics and physical education programs. Nor, he said, does "equity" imply quotas based on gender.

In concluding the senate’s involvement in creating the Athletic Advisory Commission, senators rejected an amendment pushed by English instructor Jim Simmons favoring a limit of half the commission members be male and female.

Simmons said he thought such an amendment was appropriate since "the document mentions a desire for equity."

With the exception of state sales tax, 100 percent of the proceeds of this year created to produce an acceptable outline of the athletic programs on campus to prevent serious and compelling reasons for withdrawal in the judgement of the instructor and the department head as "serious medical, financial, personal or other "reasons."

Definition of "serious and compelling reasons" for withdrawal were approved in 1977 by university president Warren Baker. The only ones receiving general revenue sharing funds.

By funding only coded groups, DeAngelis said student awareness would increase due to additional advertising and competition between the student programs which could receive funding.

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Randy Raasch, students expressing opinions for and against the program was presented at the meeting.

Proponent Ken Raasch argued in favor of the program, stating that general revenue sharing might increase student interest and voter election.

Teresa Hamilton, vice president Howard West calling for Commission members to keep federal anti-sex discrimination guidelines in mind when reviewing Poly’s athletic programs.

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Amendments changing busing laws
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final approval Wednesday to an amendment prohibiting the govern­ment from seeking court-ordered busing plans in school integration cases and sent the measure to the White House.

The anti-busing measure, attached to a $9.1 billion spending bill that provides funds for the Justice Depart­ment and a number of other agencies, was approved on a voice vote. The House had approved the measure before the Thanksgiving recess.

The amendment, which was strongly denounced by At­torney General Civitelli, would prohibit government lawyers from asking courts for any integra­tion plans that would require transportation of children beyond the school nearest their homes.

Civitelli has urged President Carter to veto the bill, saying it would cripple federal efforts to integrate public schools in future court cases.

Other White House aides have indicated Carter may sign the bill in order to keep the Justice Department from facing a financial crisis, and then seeking to have the amendment overturned in the courts. President-elect Ronald Reagan has said he supports the anti-busing amendment.

Weekend

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W Va., and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., floor manager for the bill, said they had received no signals from Carter as to whether he would sign it.

Reviews to head off scandals, sex bias
From page 1

The Senate resolution also calls for the commission to have the authority to review athletic recruitment and financial aid programs, in addition to its other powers.

There have been reports of at least six deaths.

Ten senators are expected to vote on the resolution Jan. 5.

Correction

In the caption under the photograph of political science professor Richard Ellings, in yesterday's Mustang's Daily, we incorrectly stated he thought the Chinese have a knowledge of American politics surpassing that of most Americans. In fact, he said the Chinese know more about our politics than the average American knows about theirs.

Arab mediator tries to avert war

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A Saudi Arabian mediator shuttled between Amman and Damascus on Wednesday to try to head off a Syrian-Iranian war. Jordan's informa­tion minister denied that King Hussein had accepted Syrian conditions for ending the border crisis.

Princess Abdullah Bin Abdul-Aziz, a deputy premier of the oil-rich nation that finances arms purchases by both Syria and Jordan, arrived from Amman for talks with President Hafez Assad after meeting Hussein in the Jor­danian capital.

As Abdullah met with Assad, Syrian officials warned that war between the two Arab states would be inevitable if Jordan failed to meet Syria's terms for ending the crisis.

Withdrawal policy decision due soon
From page 1

The senators are considering a recommendation to university administrators that students who petition to withdraw after the add-drop period consult with both in­structors and advisors before presenting petitions to Poly's department heads for approval.

The Senate resolution lists four guidelines that would be used to determine if there was a "serious and compelling" justification for withdrawal—medical, financial, per­sonal and "other."

The senators are expected to vote on the resolution Jan. 5.

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Library hrs. over, plans changed

The University Library's main move into the new Robert E. Kennedy Library will take place during the month of December and the early part of January. For this reason, the Library will be closed from Dec. 13, 1980, to Jan. 4, 1981. However, books will be provided during this period. The Library Loan Reserve Room, however, will be open to faculty members who need to place books on reserve for the winter quarter. Limited Library hours extension is 2415.

Books checked out of the Library from Nov. 24, through Dec. 12, 1980, will have an extended loan period and will be due on Jan. 10, 1981.

The Robert E. Kennedy Library will be open for public service on Monday, Jan. 5, 1981, the first day of winter quarter. Tours of the new building will be scheduled on a regular basis during the months of January and February. A tour schedule will be posted at the entrance to the new building.

Guided tours of the new Robert E. Kennedy Library, which will open on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1980, will be open for public service the first day of winter quarter and will be conducted during the first six weeks of the quarter to acquaint faculty, staff, and the public with the physical layout of the building and the location of the collections, departments, service points, and other facilities, such as group study rooms, photoduplication areas, typing centers, and clockrooms. Four guided tours will be conducted daily, Mondays through Fridays, at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. for students, and at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. for faculty and staff. Members of instructional departments wishing to tour the Library in a group as a department should call Angela Martinez, Assistant Director for Public Services, at extension 2345 to arrange for a departmental tour.

Tour participants will meet in the foyer of the new building and each group will be led by a member of the Library staff who will act as tour leader. Each tour will last from half-an-hour to 45 minutes.

BY BOB BERGER
Outdoors Editor

Library hrs. over, plans changed

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The first time he decided to try snow travel, Lyle VanDenbos took a pair of snowshoes and a pair of skis.

BY BOB BERGER
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It was love at first stride; a love affair that has lasted over eight years. Lyle is as well matched to the demands of back-country skiing as the color of his blondish-brun red matches his hair.

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His pale blue eyes become intensely animated when Lyle speaks of his dedication to high-country skiing. Four years as a guide for Sierra Ski Touring (Mammoth, California) will attest to his commitment to the sport. And, where VanDenbos usually spends his winters working for Sierra Ski Touring, he has come to Cal Poly to learn about the business aspects needed in running a successful touring operation.

BY BOB BERGER
Outdoors Editor

There are four ski tour centers that VanDenbos recommends for the person interested in comfort. Sequoia Ski Tours located in Giant Forest Village, on Highway 188 east of Visalia, the SKT has rentals, lodging, food, and marked trail. For more information call, (209) 565-3308.

BY BOB BERGER
Outdoors Editor

Sierra Ski Touring located on the Generals Highway, take Highway 180 out of Fresno to get to SMST. Montecito-Sequoia has full accommodations and rentals. For information call, (209) 372-4611. Yosemite Mountaineering School located in Yosemite Valley, the Mountaineering School offers a variety of tours and lessons. There are full accommodations in the Valley, but they are run by the Curry Co. and not the Park Service. For information call (209) 372-4611.

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January 10, 1981.
Outdoors

Ski touring’s his tour de force

From page 3

the safety to helicopter skiing. I include a touring center from the east side because the snow conditions due to the high altitude make for enjoyable skiing. For information call (714) 544-0222.

"Unless you know what you’re getting," said VanDenbos, "you’d be better off renting equipment at a place where you’re going to be skiing." The reason for this is to avoid the hassle of renting another pair of skis if the rentals blow-out. Here in town, the Granite Stairway has an experienced staff that can fit you into a pair of skis for the weekend for $12. The capable staff at the Mountain Air can outfit you for $83. Both rates include two days travel time, and two days of skiing.

"A lot of people don’t understand how strenuous skiing can be," said VanDenbos. "They should dress using a layer system. So when it warms up they can peel off layers until they’re comfortable.

For safety, the day tourer should carry a small pack that includes:
- winter first aid kit
- matches
- extra food and water
- raingear and extra clothing
- whistle
- a map and compass
- flashlight and extra batteries
- an emergency space blanket
- a knife
- ski repair items
- sunglasses and goggles

CSWA Position

Students interested in applying for a position as student representative for Cal Poly for the California State Student Association may pick up an application in Room 217A of the University Union. Completed applications should be in by Dec. 9.

Sailing Club

The First Annual Christmas Party of the Cal Poly Sailing club will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5. For reservations and further information call 544-6684.

Arabian

The Adult Education Department of the San Luis Obispo Coastal Unified School district is presenting a course in Arabian. The introduction to class features conversation and everyday phrases plus written script. The course runs from Jan. 5 to March 4. For more information call 544-9090.

Child Development

The CD Club is sponsoring a career seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 9 in Room 220 of the University Union. Admission is free.

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS Jobs—Summerwyner round Europe, S. Amer, Asia. Aphix $500 to $1000 monthly expenses paid. Contact the Alpine Club, Box 50A 39 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (12-5)

Children’s winter camp, West Virginia. Several positions needed to start in January. Call 544-5181. (12-5)

Woodstock’s Pizza Parlor needs resume, terms paper, menu, project. Contact Tom, 714-535-1151. (12-5)

The next meeting of the Poultry Club will be at 5 p.m. Dec. 4 and 5 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. A speaker will be Ann Marcus from the Valley Egg and Poultry Association who will speak at the monthly meeting of the Poultry Club at 7 p.m. Dec. 4. Everyone is invited.

Fafalae Sale

The Dietetics Club is sponsoring a Fafalae sale in the University Union Plaza Dec. 6 and 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Newscore

Student Planners

The next meeting of the Student Planning Commission will be at 5 p.m. Dec. 4 in room 217D of the University Union.

RAT Instructor

Applications are now being accepted for mini-class instructors for winter quarter. Anyone interested in teaching the Recreation and Tournaments classes can call 544-8797 or 544-2471 before Dec. 9.

College Bowl

Sign-ups for College Bowl will be Jan. 5-16. Playoffs begin Jan. 18. Everyone is invited to get a team together and join the competition. For more information, contact the University Union ticket office.

Classified

Called 546-1144

Announcements

FELICITATIONS! Need help? We can help. Call A.L.P.H.A. 24-hour service. (12-5)

MAMMOTH CONDO

Help us rent our one 450 ea. Call Alice, 544-1010 before Dec. 9. (12-4)

ANYONE WITNESSES OR SEEN A DODGE 840 with white/orange paint job, Cal Poly Bluff from Thursday 6 p.m. to Saturday 9 a.m. Please contact Chief of Police or call the University ARC END. (12-5)

UNIVERSITY RED PANDA. BOUND TO SOL SUNDAY NIGHT. Would like to meet you. (12-5)

Housing

DEL VALLEO REALTY

Small Homes, Condos and land for sale at all price ranges. Call Latina 543-8575. (12-5)

Pageant schemas

FOR RENT

1 bedroom

800 monthly flatrate deposit. Pet friendly. Your own business allowed. Will require small deposit. Call Wayne Morrison from the University Union Plaza Dec. 6 and 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HAMMOND

University Union Plaza. Contact Luisa 543-8075. (TF)

NEWSPAPERS

PUBLISHERS for LxEN.

544-3075. (TF)

THE 66 LIGHT GREEN CHRYSLER

Small Homes, Condos and land for sale at all price ranges. Call Latina 543-8575. (12-5)

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Masseurs listen with their hands; course teaches

BY BEVERLY BRINTNALL
Staff Writer

As the massage students filed into class wearing bathing suits and carrying blankets, my curiosity grew.

I watched as the students removed their jewelry and spread their blankets on the tables. This particular night the students had brought their blankets not to use, but to present as part of the class project. The guest speaker, a licensed massage therapist, explained the history and benefits of massage.

The minicourse on massage, sponsored by Recreation and Tourism, makes an attempt to teach students to listen to their own bodies. It develops an awareness through their hands where a portion of the body is tense and needs work. It helps them to discern what kind of work is needed—an intense stroke, flat hand, kneading, or scooping, said Horner.

One of the massage students started to giggle, the student changed his stroke to a flat hand to relieve the intense pressure that was causing her to giggle. She then directed her attention to a new student who had just started the course. The student was nervous and had never had a massage before. She was wearing a long-sleeve shirt and jeans, but the student insisted on having her massage.

The class also offers massage instruction for programs unrelated to the University's gymnasium. The class is responsible for the maintenance of the Union building. These class funds are still being debated among board governors.

From page 1

Governors have also been confused in program renewals or continue and implement guidelines. But before the current ASI card.

For the future Hornor said she would like to see a more intense class. "I feel you have to be truly cognizant of what it means to be relaxed before you can help someone else mitigate tension from their body."

"If one thing is bothering the receiver such as a chill, a neck or arm falling off the table, it will take away from the massage, she said. So the students are taken through an exercise in the beginning class to put themselves in a completely relaxed state. This is done through breath awareness."

"People forget breathing means life. Most people breath with just their bodies."

"The class is responsible only for the maintenance of the Union building. These class funds are still being debated among board governors."

By now a couple of the students were laughing, the students were having fun. The class was over and the students packed up and left.

If we're going to go about it, " said Gee, "we don't know if we are going to drop the programs we picked up and stick to maintenance and operations or continue and improve the ones we have."

The governors meet every Thursday at 3 p.m. in U.U. 220.

The question of how to spend University Union funds is still debated among board governors, but remains, for the most part, unanswered. Some governors argue that they are responsible only for the use and maintenance of the Union building. These governors believe the building is for student use only and should not be used for programs unrelated to the Union activities.

Others feel they should be responsible to fund student programs not funded by ASI because the UUBG has money the ASI doesn't. They also feel temporary use of the building by organizations such as CAR, which is needed by students, must be met.

To settle some of the confusion, governors set up a policy sub-committee last fall to discuss, review and define the scope and purpose of the University Union's operating guidelines. But before the problem can be solved the governors must determine the union's directions, according to UUBG Chairman Jeff Gee. "We're not sure how with which it has been received is broadening the awareness of the genuine need for its continued existence and expansion."

The class has also been a breakthrough for socially acceptable touch. Basic massage instruction for maintenance of physical existence allows the touch of another person's body, said Horner. They also feel this health tip, such as clearing the lymph nodes when a cold is present, how to flush your liver, and stretching exercises for a more limber body, said Horner.

Kids are really hungry for information on their bodies."

For the future Horner said she would like to see an advance course of massage offered, one which would certify the student. Also she would like to see students get credit for the course.
Wirrick sets sights on racing career

Coach Marilyn McNeil's women's basketball team will be on the road this weekend, competing at the three-day U.C. Davis Basketball Tournament.

The Mustangs will open the tourney on Friday at 6 p.m. against the Air Force Academy.

Davis and Cal State Nor- thridge will be in the four-team pool along with the Air Force and Cal Poly.

The university of Nevada-Reno are in the se- cond pool. Later pairings will be determined by the outcome of the earlier matches.

Laura Bushueing, a 6-0 senior, is the probable starter for the Mustangs. Christina Hester, 5-10 guard, and Carolyn Crandall, 5-10 forward, are the probable starters for the first turning position.

"We have had good prac- tices," said McNeil. "It's nice to have our tourna- ment (Cal Poly Classic) under our belts, and the girls have calmed down a bit."

The Mustangs have a 2-1 record, losing only to Stan- ford University 64-69 in the finals of the Cal Poly

Kart racing teaches smoothness and there is no room for error," he said. "You learn to keep the kart in the track's groove with only plus or minus six in- ches of room to work with. If you get out of the groove then you lose speed.

Wirrick hopes that the expression that he is gain- ing at the Santa Maria track will help him get into road racing once he graduates from Cal Poly.

"Kart racing is good training as it teaches the fundamentals of road rac- ing techniques," he said. "If you crash a Formula Ford at 140 mph, you can buy the farm real quick. But if you crash in kart racing, you may damage your ego and get bruised up a bit but that is about it."

The karts in racing are small and fast. Giving the chance, a kart can go as fast as 90 mph on a long straightway, accor- ding to Wirrick. The track that Wirrick races on con- centrates on handling abil- ity instead of all out speed. Wirrick can reach speeds around 60 mph on the San- ta Maria track.

Wirrick will be racing this weekend in two-stroke and four-stroke engine karts. The two-stroke rac- ing class is the one that he is seeking the club champi- onship in. To race his two-stroke kart, Wirrick must spend on the average of $100 a race for tires, gas and replacement parts.

Next year, Wirrick would like to try his hand at enduro road course rac- ing. The courses have longer straightaways and wider turns with maximum speeds to 100-105 mph.

Wirrick realizes that there is always the possibility of getting seriously injured while racing but according to him the chance of getting hurt is what makes racing fun and exciting.

"The only time that I get nervous is at the start of the race," he said. "It is the most dangerous time of the race. You have 12 guys 'el jockeying for the inside break on the green flag. Everyone in the race is try- ing to jump the green flag and find the groove in the first turn."

At the last race, Wirrick set a new course record in the two-stroke category. He is leading the series.

"Kart racing teaches smoothness," he said. "It is an obsession for those involved," he said. "I think about racing 18 hours a day."

Maybe that is why he has been so successful at Santa Maria lately.

It is just an obsession.

"Racing is an obsession for those involved," he said. "I think about racing 18 hours a day.

Maybe that is why he has been so successful at Santa Maria lately.

Cagers seek third win at tournament in Davis

Rebecca Johnson, who was named the most valuable player at the Classic, is leading the Mustangs in total points (52) averaging 17.3 points per game. She also col- lected 19 rebounds in the first three games. Wirrick is second in both total points (146) and rebounds (19).

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Each entree is accompanied by our choice of one 1/2 order of fries, a salad of your choice and a cup of our homemade soup of the Day.

Kaiser's Quiche of the Day

Macaroni Salad .......................... $4.95
Crispy Fresh Salad .................... $4.95
Tomato Basil Soup .................... $4.95
Egg Drop Soup ......................... $3.95
Tomato Bisque ......................... $4.95
Chicken Soup ......................... $4.95
Broccoli Cheese ...................... $3.95
Potato Leek ........................... $3.95
Cream of Mushroom .......................... $4.95
Cheeseburger ......................... $4.95
Chicken Salad ...................... $4.95
Tomato Salad ....................... $4.95
Macaroni Salad ...................... $4.95
Chicken and Vegetable .................... $4.95
Sandwiches

Muffins .................................. $1.95
Bagels .................................. $1.95
Pretzel .................................. $1.95
Scones .................................. $1.95
Chips .................................. $1.95
Hummus .................................. $4.95
Jalapeno Hummus ..................... $4.95
Spinach Hummus ..................... $4.95
Spicy Hummus ....................... $4.95
Creamy Hummus ..................... $4.95
Garlic Hummus ...................... $4.95
Hummus with Pita ................... $4.95
Hummus with Chips ................. $4.95
Lettuce Wrap .......................... $4.95
Chicken Wrap ......................... $6.95
Tuna Salad Wrap ..................... $6.95
Salsa Wrap .................................. $6.95
Mozzarella Wrap .......................... $6.95
Grilled Cheese Wrap .................. $6.95
Stuffed Bread .......................... $6.95
Grilled Cheese Bread .................. $6.95
Nutella Bagel ......................... $4.95
Chocolate Bagel ...................... $4.95
Gourmet Bagel ......................... $4.95
Cheese / Meat / Veggie ................. $4.95
Cheese / Veggie ....................... $4.95
Veggie / Meat ......................... $4.95
Meat / Cheese / Veggie ................. $4.95
Cheese / Meat / Cheese ............... $4.95
Cheese / Meat / Veggie / Cheese ..... $4.95
Veggie / Meat / Cheese ............... $4.95
Cheese / Meat / Veggie / Cheese / Veggie $4.95
Sides

French Fries .......................... $4.95
Hummus Sticks ....................... $4.95
Potato Skins .......................... $4.95
Rice Cakes .......................... $4.95
Rice Cakes with Hummus .......... $4.95
Rice Cakes with Salsa .......... $4.95
Desserts

Hummus Cake .......................... $4.95
Dessert Hummus Cake .............. $4.95
Hummus Ice Cream .................. $4.95
Chocolate Hummus Cake .......... $4.95
Cheese Hummus Cake .............. $4.95
Cheese / Meat / Veggie .................... $4.95
Cheese / Meat / Cheese ............... $4.95
Cheese / Veggie ....................... $4.95
Veggie / Meat ......................... $4.95
Meat / Cheese / Veggie ............... $4.95
Cheese / Meat / Cheese / Veggie .. $4.95
Veggie / Meat / Cheese ............... $4.95

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Mon. Steak Sandwich . . 2.50
Nightly Entertainment in the Bar
Dec. 3-6 Small Talk
(frommerly Rock Rose)
Dec. 7-9 Magic
Dec. 10-13 Waterfall

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Basketball squad upends Sonoma

The Cal Poly Mustang basketball team is off and rolling as it picked up its second win of the season before action in the 10th annual Aggie Basketball Tournament.

The Mustangs, led by super-subit Alex Lambertson, used a five point halftime advantage to down visiting Sonoma State 55-48.

Lambertson led the Mustangs' charge as he came off of the bench to score 13 points. The 6-3 sophomore scoring machine was six for 11 from the floor and 3-1 from the free throw line.

Senior Bob McKee pumped in 15 points and he pulled down four rebounds.

Rounding out the scoring for Cal Poly were Pete Neumann with eight points from four, Jim Shultz, Ernie Wheeler, Keith Wheeler, Mike Burris and Frank Horwath with two points each.

George Alston scored 14 points and Gary Gibson 10 for Sonoma.

The Aggie Tournament will be the last home games for the Mustangs until Dec. 22 when it hosts Boise State.

Cal Poly has won the Aggie Tournament six of the nine previous times it has been held. Entered in the tournament are Biola, UC San Diego and Stanislaus State.

Biola was the only team to beat the Mustangs in the previous nine of the tournament.

The schedule for Friday night has Biola facing Stanislaus at 7 p.m. follow· ed by the Cal Poly and San Diego meeting at 9 p.m. soldering.

The Mustangs were 5-5 last night and Penn State tonight.

The trip then continues as Cal Poly takes part in the Weber State Beehive Tournament Dec. 12-13. The Mustangs make a stop at Brigham Young Dec. 15 before breaking for the Christmas vacation.

The Mustangs come back after the holidays with home dual meets scheduled against Oklahoma on Jan. 5, Oregon on Jan. 6 and Hofstra on Jan. 8.

The Oklahoma match begins at 8 p.m. and the other two at 8 p.m. in the Main Gym.

Wrestlers embark on eastern swing

The Cal Poly Mustang wrestling team is attempting to gain valuable experience by touring the eastern section of the nation.

The Mustangs were scheduled to tangle with Pennsylvania foes Clarion State last night and Penn State tonight.

“Have we depth this year,” Proctor said, “the girls will have to fight for the top positions.”

Sports

Gymnasts host match to try preseason hopes

Gymnastics coach Andy Proctor will have a chance to look at his 1981 squad when Cal Poly hosts the Southern California Athletic Association (SCAA) preseason meet.

The meet will begin at 3 p.m. in Crandall Gym on Saturday.

“We are a lot stronger than we were at this time last year,” said Proctor. The Mustangs ended the regular season last year by tying for second place in the SCAA. The Mustangs and Cal State Northridge tied for second behind Cal Poly-Pomona.

But Proctor cautions that the league will not look the same this season.

According to Proctor, Northridge has only one competitor returning, while Pomona has two. U.C. San Diego has a new coach. Proctor said the Southern California area is strong with talented gymnasts, so Northridge, Pomona and Santa Barbara may be fielding a team made up of freshmen.

Donna Haas and Susan King are Proctor's top returning gymnasts. Both are sophomores. Haas placed second in the all-around category winners were Liz Strangio with a finishing time of 16:35. The men’s faculty-staff category winners were Frank Kruse with a 17:22:01.

The women's open win­ner was Liz Strangio with a 16:35. The men’s faculty-staff category winners were Frank Kruse with a 17:22:01.

The 10th annual Aggie Basketball Tournament.

Choose from hundreds of skills.

NBA Basketball To Be Given Away

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K CPR 91.3 FM

The Mustangs take part in the Lehigh Tournament this Friday and Saturday. The trip then continues as Cal Poly takes part in the Weber State Beehive Tournament Dec. 12-13. The Mustangs make a stop at Brigham Young Dec. 15 before breaking for the Christmas vacation.

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Control growth

The city of San Luis Obispo is a paradise on the Central Coast. It is a relatively small, homogeneous middle-class community nestled in a scenic countryside. The city’s people are generally friendly and the weather is moderated by the presence of the Pacific Ocean. In short, San Luis Obispo seems almost perfect.

Therefore, it is a cruel paradox that those features which lure people from all over the state to settle in this area— with the “generous help” of the San Luis Obispo City council—lead to the gradual degradation and the eventual Los Angelism of beautiful San Luis.

The San Luis Obispo City council seems content to risk the degradation of the San Luis Obispo environment by lifting the current 2 percent growth rate.

Though the city council has yet to amend the city’s General Plan to abolish the 2 percent growth restriction, it has done more than just send out subtle hints that this is indeed its intent. First, the council fired Allen K. Settling from the planning commission last Tuesday because he doesn’t support the growth policy. After the members, with the exception of Melanie Billig, favored relaxing of commercial and residential restrictions at the hearing, upon the city’s General Plan last Tuesday. Lastly, the city is examining a report given to Community Development Director Henry Engen which would revamp San Luis zoning laws. This report includes a proposal for a planned Development zone design within any type of physical design at any location as long as it is approved by the city council. This puts too much power into the hands of that body.

The San Luis Obispo city government is right that a controlled growth is needed because high housing prices have driven the poor out of the city. The housing supply must be allowed to catch up with the current employment population and the city’s General Plan assumes that new homes would be built on nonenvironmentally-sensitive land so that San Luis does not become just a country club for the wealthy. But the city council and Planning Commission have not satisfactorily done this in the past and we doubt that they will do so in the future unless their philosophies change dramatically.

On paper the council appears to be very concerned about providing low-cost housing for the poor as 50 percent of the developments in the last five years have been single-family units. But the 60 percent figure includes condominiums, so the actual percentage of homes built with families in mind is much higher. Obviously single-family units are, on the average, more expensive than apartments, so the problem of providing housing for the poor isn’t solved. It is doubtful that the council and the development industry will shift its emphasis away from single family homes as there are more profitable comparatively and developers want to maximize profits.

The council also is seeking to bring more revenue into the kitty at the risk of damaging the environment. The council Tuesday approved a request by Alex Madonna to rezone 100 acres to the north of his inn so he can eventually build tourist units. But the 60 percent figure includes condominiums, so the actual percentage of homes built with families in mind is much higher. Obviously single-family units are, on the average, more expensive than apartments, so the problem of providing housing for the poor isn’t solved. It is doubtful that the council and the development industry will shift its emphasis away from single family homes as there are more profitable comparatively and developers want to maximize profits.

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