Huff strives for ASI to financially support KCPR

**BY ROSEANN WENTZ**

Cal Poly's KCPR-FM radio station may be financially supported by the ASI in the future, if the plans of President Willie Huff are successful.

Huff told the Mustang Daily he expects to have a proposal written by mid-March which would shift the financial responsibility for the station from the Department of Labor to the ASI, which is affiliated with the university's student body.

Huff asserted during a recent interview, "That's not my intention," Huff emphasized. "I'm trying to look at the long-range aspect. I think money would be better for the students from the standpoint of curriculum and facilities." Huff was able to continue.

Since ASI is the biggest user of KCPR, it would be justifiable for the group to appropriate money for the station, Huff added.

Ericson added, "The idea is sensible. It would be altogether appropriate for the ASI to give further support to KCPR. I'm in favor of exploring the possibilities."

KCPR is an instructional program, Ericson added, and "isn't the kind of thing that would go from School of Music and Arts to the student body." Huff was able to continue.

The management of KCPR is neither actively supporting or opposing Huff's plan, according to general manager Tom Hauck.

Huff, however, claimed hiscox and other KCPR executives were supportive of his ideas when he met with them recently.

"Their management isn't involved actively," Huff said. "They don't want to separate duties."

Neither do, but that doesn't mean I won't attempt to raise funds for the station." Huff was able to continue.

KCPR is attempting to raise funds for a new transmitter to be located on Cuesta Point, which would greatly increase the station's broadcasting range.

Huff wouldn't speculate on how long it will take for the change of hands to take effect.

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Tuesday, January 20, 1981

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CSUC Chancellor on campus

No tuition--at least for now

**BY MIKE CARROLL**

Despite a tightening money supply in Sacramento, students of state universities will not be charged tuition in the immediate future, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said Monday during a visit to Cal Poly.

"There is no chance for implementation of tuition in the near future—and certainly not this year," Dumke told a gathering audience of students, faculty and administrators.

Dumke, who has been chancellor of the California State University and College System for the past 18 years, said "money crises" in the past may have been required before tuition could be implemented.

The chancellor said that in 1972 the CSUC Board of Trustees favored a modest tuition proposal that would generate enough money to aid students who otherwise would not have access to the CSUC system.

After a change in membership in the CSUC Board, "the university needs to be very sensitive to affirmative action and the possibility of discrimination," Jones said.

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However, these reasons do not completely rule out the possibility that discrimination exists, said Jones.

"There is a very careful process for reviewing people for employment. Records are kept of background, ethnic, political and previous experience. And best of all qualified must always be a criteria," she said.

But discrimination could occur even before the final candidates are reviewed for the job. When a nomination is made, comprised of department members, begins selecting potential candidates for many of the technical fields which dominate the Cal Poly curriculum, she said.

CSUC Chancellor Dumke answers students' question in the UU Daily

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CSUC Chancellor on campus

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‘Sex discrimination good’ claims over Cal Poly

**BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT**

A former Cal Poly lecturer has filed suit against the university charging sex discrimination.

Twelve Cal Poly women faculty members have filed complaints with the Department of Labor charging lack of upward mobility because of their sex. The Department of Education is at Cal Poly this week investigating claims that Poly has failed to comply with Title IX mandates that equal athletic opportunities be made available to men and women.

Amid all of the controversy and complaints, sex discrimination at Cal Poly hangs over the university like a cloud threatening to storm. While some women faculty have had no problems, others believe the university's policies are against women, especially in the areas of hiring, promoting and retaining women faculty.

No matter the feelings or charges, the fact remains that of the 19 state universities, Cal Poly has the lowest percentage of women faculty—just under 12 percent.

But why does this percentage remain low, despite the efforts of an affirmative action program?

According to Hazel Jones, vice president of academic affairs, and one of five women administrators among 71 on campus, there are several valid reasons.

First, she cites that Cal Poly was formerly an all-men's college with a predominately male faculty. Second, she said the budget for faculty is decreasing, creating a scarcity of positions for anyone, male or female. And finally, there is a shortage of qualified women in many of the technical fields which dominate the Cal Poly curriculum, she said.

"The university needs to be very sensitive to affirmative action and the possibility of discrimination," Jones said.

"There is a very careful process for reviewing people for employment. Records are kept of background, ethnic, previous experience. And best of all qualified must always be a criteria," she said.

But discrimination could occur even before the final candidates are reviewed for the job. When a nomination is made, comprised of department members, begins selecting potential candidates for Title IX investigation begins

**BY MIKE TRACHOTIS**

Two civil rights investigators for the U.S. Department of Education started their inquiries yesterday into the complaint filed by five Cal Poly students in June of 1979 regarding noncompliance of Title IX—sex discrimination—by the university.

Susan Drew and Gary Bippola arrived Monday morning to start their review of the athletic department. Their first order of business was a meeting with President Warren Baker and key administrators to discuss their itinerary during their two-week stay.

Drew said the inquiries would start at the administrative end and then move to students. "We are going to conduct a thorough investigation of the athletic department, collecting data and information to insure compliance of Title IX. We won't make any on-the-spot determinations, but we are under a court order to complete the investigation in a certain amount of time," Drew added.

Associate Director of Athletics Evelyn Peltoni said in the December 2nd Daily, "We're not in full compliance with sports programs for women. We need more staffing, dressing rooms, and team rooms." Ann Cline and Heather Levin, two students who signed the complaint, said in the October 2nd Daily they are not satisfied with the administration's progress for equity and encourage an investigation.

One main point that keeps surfacing regarding sex discrimination claim revolves around athletics scholarships. There are 33 scholarships for women, compared to 105 for men. Cash dollars spent, though, for women is greater than for men because it is cheaper to house the men in Heron and Jespersen Halls than it is to house the women in regular dorms.
Hostages' freedom delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Their day of liberation near but suddenly clouded by a new dispute, America's 52 hostages endured yet another delay Monday as U.S. and Iranian negotiators argued over how to implement the freedom accord President Carter gained in the twilight of his last presidency.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the incoming administration of President-elect Ronald Reagan would be bound by the hostage agreement only if it is completed with release of the captives before he takes office Tuesday noon.

Otherwise, Powell said, the new president would be free to act as he sees fit. "We have made it very clear that there was no obligation to adopt the previous negotiating position," Powell said.

He said he couldn't make odds either way on the prospect for hostage freedom before Reagan's inaugural hour.

A U.S. official said the new controversy hinged on Iranian demands for assurance that any of its frozen assets turned up in the future would be delivered.

"It is not insurmountable, but the whole package is not in place," the State Department official said. "We tripped over this one. But it is inconceivable to me that the whole thing will break down."

Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief negotiator, accused U.S. banks Monday afternoon of an "underhanded maneuver" that was "needlessly" delaying the hostages' freedom flight.

At the White House, one Carter administration official who declined to be identified said, "We don't know what they are talking about. There have not been any underhanded appendices...."

At the State Department, Secretary of State Edward H. "Ted" Stassen said negotiations were continuing on what they are talking about. There have not been any maneuver that was "needlessly" delaying the whole thing will break down."

The State Department official said: "We have made it very clear that there is no obligation to adopt the previous negotiating position," Powell said.

But, according to Moran, the problem is not unique to Cal Poly. Nationwide, the average percentage of women faculty usually runs between 15 and 18 percent, she said.

Another woman who believes discrimination is a problem at Cal Poly is associate professor Mona Rosenman.

This is the first of an occasional series of articles examining sex discrimination at Cal Poly.

"Judging from statistics it appears that there is discrimination nationwide, and this campus is especially low (percentage of women faculty)," said Rosenman. "More and more women are filing complaints and hiring attorneys," she said.

Rosenman said she has seen no signs of discrimination at Poly and the statistics don't necessarily convince them it occurs.

Biologist professor Shirley Sparling, in her 18th year at Poly, doesn't believe she's ever been discriminated against and women must keep up with men in terms of qualifications. She said she thinks there are problems for faculty at Poly, such as heavy workloads and salary inadequacies, but those affect both males and females.

Another woman faculty member who feels discrimination is not a big problem is the sole woman instructor in the School of Engineering, associate professor Joanne Freeman. While she said she feels there are too few women faculty members at Poly, she thinks the reasons stem from things other than sexual bias.

"It would be foolish not to hire qualified women—they (the university) need people too badly," she said.

Freeman said there is an understandable lack of women in technical fields such as engineering because there are so few women in those fields in industry and because salaries in industry are much higher than faculty salaries.

Part of the problem also lies in the fact that in the past women have not been tough enough in demanding higher positions and salaries, according to Freeman. But most women do not have the experience in competing for jobs that men have, and might not be aware of certain things to do when applying, she said.

But the lack of women faculty members at Poly still bothers her, Freeman says.

"I would like to see women teaching, especially in engineering," she said.

Eight clear senate committees

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate committees approved eight more of President-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet choices Monday, including Defense Secretary-designate Caspar Weinberger, and prepared for the first confirmation votes in the full Senate on Inauguration Day.

The Armed Services Committee unanimously endorsed Reagan's choice of Weinberger to take charge of the Pentagon and also approved Frank Carlucci as deputy defense chief.

These other Reagan choices won unanimous approval from the committees which reviewed them:

- Treasury Secretary-designate Donald Regan.
- Commerce Secretary-designate Malcolm Baldrige.
- Transportation Secretary-designate Dore Lewi.
- Agriculture Secretary-designate John Block.
- Human Services Secretary-designate Richard Schweiker.

Poly suffers discrimination, some say

From page 1

According to statistics prepared by the CSUC Chancellor's Office, as of last year 8.5 percent of Cal Poly's tenure-track faculty were women and only 3.5 percent—12 of 322—full professors were women.

But, according to Moran, the problem is not unique to Cal Poly. Nationwide, the average percentage of women faculty usually runs between 15 and 18 percent, she said.

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From page 1

Dumke said the state budget constraints were causing the trustees to look "very seriously at the way we're being supported." He said the CSUC would now be depending more and more on non-state funding.

"I have tried to bring presidents into the system who believe non-state funding is increasingly important," the chancellor said.

Dumke noted there was "always the problem of accepting funds with strings attached to them." He said, however, that such funds could be used to contribute constructively to an institution.

On another issue, the chancellor said he was puzzled by some of the provisions of the bill giving CSUC faculty the right to bargain collectively with the administration.

The chancellor said the bill would create "mass meetings" rather than regular collective bargaining discussions.

"Everybody and his brother will be at the table—that bothers me," Dumke said.

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Mustang Daily Tuesday, January 20, 1981

By Mark Lawler

Another thing that has been integrated are two indexes for periodicals. This integrated list is what appears on the microfiche reader when a student is looking up a periodical. Adalian said the list is definitely more comprehensive than anything previously available to students. "You'll find things you've never seen before," he said.

No tuition this year

From page 1

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National Semiconductor Corporation will have representatives on campus Wednesday January 21 interviewing Electrical Engineering students and Electronic Engineering students. For consideration, please contact the Placement Office.

Students complain about new library procedure

BY LISA CHEVES

On the current periodicals desk of the new library sits a sign that addresses exasperated students: "Kindly do not complain... My ears are very sensitive." Students have been complaining about the new procedure for requesting periodicals. When asked what he thought about the new system, one student replied, "I can tell you in a couple hours—as soon as I figure out how to use it."

After locating the call number of the desired periodical by using a microfiche machine, students must fill out a card and present their Cal Poly identification to obtain a recent issue of the magazine or journal.

Besides not understanding the new system, students have complained about the lack of microfiche machines. There are only two in the Current Periodicals area, located on the second floor.

But the most frequent complaint is that students are not able to browse through recent issues of magazines. Robert Lee, referring to the new system in a letter to the editor, said, "Whatever the bright idea is behind this latest advance in library science, it has the effect of extinguishing the ecstatic reading habits of students."

Paul Adalian, head of the reference department, called the new system a tradeoff. In return for a decrease in the browsability of periodicals, there will be "more access to people who know what specific issue they want," he said.

Because students have to check out periodicals, students will know why the magazine they need to complete their term paper is not available. "Periodicals will be there, or else we will be able to say where it is," said Adalian.

A privilege is being taken away, said Adalian, but not all browsing will be prohibited. As soon as the shelving arrives and vending come through with the periodicals, duplicates of approximately 20 of the most popular publications will be open to student use.

"There's Yearbook and Popular Science will be among the magazines open to student browsing the first week of February," he said. Adalian said the biggest complaint with the old system was that students couldn't find the issues they wanted. Also, "the turnaround time was atrocious," said Adalian.

He said students often had to thumb through a book cart of magazines collected from the stacks while earlier issues, bound or unbound, can be found on the third and fifth floors of the stacks. In the new library, the periodicals will be filed in with the books.

Not all of the periodicals to be filed in the stacks have been moved over from the old library. Some call letters have not yet been integrated with the books while some have been integrated and are ready to be shelved, said Adalian.

A circulation study will also be done on how many students are using the new periodical system.

Under the new system, all periodicals dated 1980 or 1981 must be requested, while earlier issues, bound or unbound, can be found on the third and fifth floors of the stacks. In the new library, the periodicals will be filed in with the books.

No tuition this year

From page 1

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Kinesiology

Dr. D. Anderson will speak at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21 in Room 205 of the University Union. Everyone is invited to bring a hot or cold potluck dish for six people and yourself. The potluck will be at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Meadow Park Recreation room.

GALA

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance presents Steve Schulte of the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center in the Lounge Room of the San Luis Obispo Veteran's Hall at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31. A $2 donation will be requested at the door.

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74-year-old tree is Poly original

BY MICHAEL WRISLEY

A 74-year-old redgum eucalyptus tree, located on Poly View Drive, is one of the original plantings on campus. It has now reached the ripe old age of 74.

The tree, once a young sapling, was planted in 1906. According to Howard Brown, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the tree was planted about 1906.

"It is one of the original plantings on campus," said Brown. The tree has achieved its enormous height due to the fact it is in an ideal location—good rain run-off and the right climate explained. Another factor which helped develop the redgum is that it has never been staked, so young age it bent to and fro at the whim of the wind. Brown said this helped the tree develop a strong thick trunk and is one of the reasons why it is still standing today.

Several factors contributing to the tree's longevity is that at one time soil and manure pens were located at the tree's base. In the original science building plans, Poly View drive was expected to cut through where the tree presently stands. In the early 1950s, University President Julian McPhee had the road moved to save the tree, according to Brown.

When the agriculture building went in, another problem arose—i.e., order to make a path-way through the building some of its roots would have to be cut, and this would increase the chance of the tree falling in a wind storm. The situation was resolved by installing a retaining wall at an extra cost of $10,000.

Several factors contributed to the tree's longevity. In December of 1954, Walter Sayer, an ornamental horticulture graduate, wrote an article about the tree which was subsequently published in the Sunset magazine with the tree on the cover. Almost thirty years later, Brown still gets calls from people who want a copy of the article.

The tree, which dwarfs all others on campus, is still growing, and may grow for another 120 years, reaching a height of more than 200 feet, said Conner. Originally the trees were brought over from Australia to be grown for timber, and were later used for wind breaks.

Even though this redgum eucalyptus tree may have lost its tenure, it still hasn't lost its existence and hopefully won't, so that future generations of students may still admire its grandeur and age.

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Mid-week package includes lodging, ski area transportation and this would increase the chance of the tree falling in a wind storm. The situation was resolved by installing a retaining wall at an extra cost of $10,000.

Ski Yosemite
Murphy Daily—Barry Shortz

Poly public safety officers Myra Sheehan and Wayne Carmack demonstrate self-defense.

Take measures to avoid rape

BY KATHLEEN RILEY

Awareness is the most important aspect of rape prevention, said Cal Poly police investigator Myra Sheehan at a rape prevention seminar Tuesday afternoon in the Cal Poly Theatre.
The seminar, presented by the Cal Poly Public Safety Department and sponsored by the administration, emphasized the prevention and awareness of rape.
Sheehan, along with investigator Wayne Carmack discussed rape prevention, self-defense tactics, legal and moral aspects of rape, and what to do if raped.
A film titled "Rape Escape without Violence" was shown to illustrate methods of avoiding rape.
Most rapes occur in the victim's home environment, said Sheehan. Keep doors and windows locked, and do not open them to strangers, she said.
There were 65 reported reports in San Luis Obispo County last year, with victims ranging in age from three to 50 years. Only one out of every 10 rapes is reported.
There are two types of rape, said Sheehan—classical and acquaintance. Classical rape is unexpected, and committed by an unknown assailant, while acquaintance rape is committed by someone known to the victim.
By thinking about possible assault situations and a response, one can increase one's chances of preventing rape, Carmack said.
There are a variety of other crimes that can be connected to the rape said Carmack. Burglary, kidnaping and related crimes are grounds for prosecution.
The crime of rape is not moral in American society, but the victim's response to the attack can be a moral decision, added Carmack.
There are both passive and active methods of self-defense, Carmack said.
Passive methods include screaming, yelling at one's assailant, and running. The best of these is to run, Carmack said.
Active methods take a show of more control, but can be easily applied. According to Carmack, there are three effective defense techniques that take little strength.
These are a knee or foot to the groin of the assailant, application of the heel of the hand to the assailant's nose and using fingers to poke at the eyes. All of these take little training, but can render an assailant weak enough so that victims can run for help.
There are also self-defense aids that can be used to ward off assailants—whistles, shriek alarms, keys, and pocket knives.
Sheehan said services offered to rape victims include free treatment at San Luis Obispo General Hospital and follow-up visits.
The Rape Crisis Center in San Luis Obispo offers counseling for rape victims.

Moral education needed, professor, editor says

BY KATHLEEN RILEY

The legal and ethical system that binds the world's societies is not successful if it lacks public support, according to the opening lecture of the Arts and Humanities Series.
Dr. Michael Scriven, professor at the University of San Francisco and assistant editor of Educational Researcher, explained the need for moral and ethical education and the importance of freedom from censorship.
The lecture, titled "Censorship and Liberty: Pornography, Sex Education, and Subversion," discussed the background necessary to make moral decisions.
Students receive about 10 years of formal education in which moral issues are seldom taught, Scriven said. Even religious schools, where 5 percent of the time is spent in Bible study, do not prepare children for moral decisions, he said.
Scriven added that sexuality does not teach morals, like math does not teach engineering.
They are only the background needed to fly the new skill, Scriven added.
Ignorance is the biggest problem in the making of moral decisions. To Scriven, lack of information leads to bigger problems. He sees a definite need for better decision-making processes: the discussing of the ethics of the problem, looking at the major alternatives, and extremes: using the relevant facts of both sides of the argument and defining the arguments based on the background, and then having a moral discussion based on all the information at hand.
The issue of pornography was looked at by Scriven using the decision-making process. By looking at both sides of the argument, Scriven concluded that censorship is the worst outcome.
Pornography becomes a trival issue when compared to censorship, he said. The loss of freedom and liberty by laws leads to other forms of censorship.
Scriven added, there must be a balanced reaction, but by avoiding censorship there will not be a decrease in criticism.
He concluded that the use of boycotting that which offends will be the most effective way of support against pornography.
Conventional wisdom places the teaching of sex education in the home. According to Scriven, society has the right to expect its members to have sex education because society must foot the bill for ignorance.
He ended the lecture with questions from the audience made up of faculty, staff and students.

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Reporter spins and twists through acrobatic air ride

BY RICK JONES

"Everyone who gets behind the wheel of a car wants to drive like Mario Andretti at one time or another," explains Ken Smith, vice-president of Coastal Air Services. "It's the same with flying. Once you've spent some time flying straight and level, you want to try something new and exciting.

Coastal Air Services has recently developed an acrobatic flying school for private pilots who have reached that point. This school enables a licensed pilot to experience the thrill of catapulting himself into a barrel roll, or delight in the gut-wrenching sensation of having the airplane seemingly drop out from under him.

"Regular air planes not equipped to handle acrobatic maneuvers," states Smith. "Students are taught aerobatics in our Decathalon, which is made specifically for the purpose of aerobatics."

Unlike a regular airplane, which is only able to bank to about 45 degrees, the Decathalon is able to fly inverted for up to 15 minutes, because of its pressurized fuel and oil systems. The Decathalon has many other features which make it ideal for aerobatic maneuvers. The body and wings of the aircraft are covered with a cloth fabric similar to rayon or nylon. This fabric allows a certain amount of flex when performing aerobatics. Normally, light aircraft have aluminum skins, which don't take the stress of aerobatics nearly as well.

The wing on the Decathalon is symetrical, which allows inverted flight, as well as providing necessary balance during aerobatic flight. The Decathalon is available to qualified pilots for $37 per hour. Instruction in aerobatic flying is provided by several certified flying instructors, including Cal Poly industrial technology student Greg Hollingsworth.

Hollingsworth has been involved with aircraft and flight for most of his life, being the son of an Air Force officer. Laboring at the San Luis Airport pumping fuel, while earning his flight certification, Hollingsworth worked his way to flight instructor and eventually began teaching aerobatics, all the while, logging over 700 hours of airline to his credit.

Aerobatic flying itself is an experience not easily compared to anything a sane person would attempt to do. The airplane is quite small, weighing a scant 1,600 pounds empty, making its 150 horsepower engine quite capable of cruising the little bird at 140 miles per hour.

Being an eager reporter, not necessarily a wise one, I consented to ride along on a few aerobatic maneuvers. Well, after gathering some semblance of courage, I strapped on the parachute and hopped in the passenger seat. One thing not to be forgotten is the importance of tightening down one's seatbelt when preparing to fly upside down.

As we approached the aerobatic training area, I experienced my first loop and a half for a lot of eepes and aahs. After that, Greg took me through several other maneuvers including a snap roll, which can only be described as that of a carnival ride gone haywire, and the needle, which in short is flying the airplane on its side, a feat that any physics major knows is a near impossibility.

Our final and most visually stimulating maneuver was a stall, which erupted into a fierce downward spiral. The experience of being catapulted towards earth while spinning, seemingly out-of-control, is nothing short of breathtaking, not to mention somewhat unsettling.

While flying aerobatics, the pilot can easily be confused by the dizzying turbulence that accompanies aerobatic maneuvers. "You must learn to trust your eyes," explains Greg Hollingsworth. "To maintain balance and direction, the pilot will pick out reference marks on the ground and use the horizon also as a reference. You've got to know where you are."

Ken Smith sees aerobatics as a type of therapy. "You've got to leave your problems on the ground when you fly aerobatics," explains Smith. "It's the same with flying. Once you've spent some time flying straight and level, you want to try something new and exciting."

The sharp whine of jet engines covers the flight deck. Throttles are at full power, and you're waiting for the signal to launch.

Now: The catapult fires. G forces slam you back into your seat. Suddenly, you're flying low and fast over the night sea.

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The Navy puts you in full control of a multi-million-dollar super-sophisticated combination of jet aircraft and electronic wizardry.

In return, the Navy demands something of you: Leadership. As a officer, right from the start, members of the Navy aviation team get decision-making authority, leadership responsibility, and management experience. Other careers can give you responsibility, but Navy gives it to you sooner.

Make your first leadership decision now. Send in the coupon. Nothing else feels like Navy flying.

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NOTHING ELSE FEELS LIKE NAVY FLYING.

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.
Women capture first league win

BY VERN AHRENDES

Youth can have its drawbacks as Cal Poly women's basketball coach Marilyn McNiel has been painfully finding out.

The maturing team has been weathering a rugged season but at times it has shown signs of brilliance.

The Mustangs showed a little bit of both during the weekend as they dropped Northridge, 66-63, and then lost to the University of the Pacific, 81-62.

The Northridge win was the first Southern California Athletic Association victory for the Mustangs. It might be awhile before the Mustangs get their second conference win as they travel to the Los Angeles area this weekend to take on conference powers Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Los Angeles.

The Northridge win was an emotional triumph for the Mustangs but it didn't come easily for them.

Sophomore forward Carolyn Crandall had the hot hand down the stretch for Poly as it held off hard-charging Northridge. After having an 11-point lead vanish in the first half, the Mustangs played well enough to keep stride with Northridge in the second half.

With Poly trailing by one point, 51-50, and with Laura Buehning on the bench with her fifth personal foul, it looked as though the Mustangs would drop to 0-3 in the conference and 4-1 overall.

A big break turned the contest around and set the stage for Crandall's heroics.

The wheels came out of the Mustangs and the Mustangs faced the challenge in the final minutes as Pacific sealed the win at the charity stripe.

The Mustangs were positioned underneath the boards but Pacific still out-muscled them, 41-26.

Buehning led Poly with 14 points as she went 10-11 at the free throw line. Finney scored 10 points and had eight steals. Crandall and Sherri Rose each netted 10 points and Kopp added nine.

One of the officials was in the right place at the right time for Poly, as a Mustang pass destined for out of bounds bounced off of his chest and into the waiting arms of Colleen Finney. Finney rifled a pass to Kathy Ferguson for an easy two points and the lead.

Crandall took the team by the reins at that point as she found her spot on the wing four straight times down the floor. The final bucket proved to be the winning margin for Poly.

Ferguson put the icing on the cake with two free throws with nine seconds left.

The eight-point scoring surge in the final minutes pushed Crandall's scoring total to 14. Kristen Kopp topped the Poly scorers with 22 markers.

Against Pacific, the Mustangs didn't realize they could win until it was too late. The Mustangs were intimidated by the Tiger front line and didn't make a serious challenge until a Kopp field goal pulled them within 12, 24-36.

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Full court defensive pressure enabled the Cal Poly women's basketball team to upend visiting Cal State Northridge, 66-63. Applying pressure on Northridge's Tammy Thomas (front) is junior guard Laura Buehning. The win was the first league win for the Mustangs.

Gymnasts second

A strong performance on the uneven parallel bars anchored the Cal Poly women's gymnastics team to a second place finish against Cal Davis and Cal Poly Pomona.

The Davis Aggies won the double-dual meet by racking up 122.30 points led by the all-around efforts of Frossene Schuck and Karen Bubb. The pair finished one-two in the all-around with totals of 31.8 and 31.15 points respectively. The same pair finished one-two in the floor exercise and Bubb won the balance beam competition.

Freshman Pam Dickie, from La Canada, paced the Mustangs with a first place finish in the uneven bars and a second in the vault. Dickie placed fifth in the all-around.

Please see page 11
Poly swimmers suffer meet loss

The Cal Poly women's swim team will be looking to make a strong showing this weekend at the U.C. Santa Barbara Invitational. The Mustangs, coming off a 93-38 dual meet loss to powerful San Diego State, will be looking to improve their national qualifying times.

Four Poly swimmers improved their national qualifying times and a fifth qualified as part of a relay team. Valerie Young placed second in the 1,000 freestyle, finishing with a 10:49.8 clocking and the 400 medley relay team of Pam Miao, Lori Bottom, Heather Davis and Ruth Kranzow turned in a 4:11.01 timing.

San Diego won 12 of the 15 events with Davis winning the 100 and 200 breaststroke and Bottom claiming the 100 butterfly.

After the Santa Barbara Invitational, the Mustangs begin the defense of their Southern California Athletic Association (SCAA) conference championship against U.C. Irvine, Jan. 30, and the University of San Diego, Jan. 31. Cal Poly will host both meets.

Success has its drawbacks as Cal Poly swimming coach Mark Johnson was pushed into the pool following Poly's upset win over No. 4-ranked Cal Davis, 81-21. The Mustangs travel to San Francisco this weekend.

Cal Poly upsets Davis swimmers

Cal Poly swimming coach Mark Johnson cannot explain what happened in the outdoor pool last Saturday but he quite frankly does not care. All that Johnson cares about is that Cal Poly upset the Cal Davis Aggies, 81-21. Davis, ranked No. 4 in the NCAA Division II pre-season poll, was overwhelmed by the Mustangs.

The victory over Davis came on the heels of a big Poly's upset win over No. 4-ranked Cal Davis, 81-21. The Mustangs travel to San Francisco this weekend.

In the Davis meet, Cal Poly swept 10 of the 13 meets to power the win. Individuals for the Mustangs were John Scott in the 1,000 free with a 10:20.7 timing, Glen Perry and Laundromat 1 in the one meter diving with 267.10 points. The lone double winner for Poly was Loomis in the one meter diving with 268.6 points and Clay Peterson in the 200 breaststroke and 200 back.

Cal Poly upset the Mustangs winning the 100 and 200 freestyle and 400 free relay teams won for Poly. The medley team won at 3:42.4 and the 400 free team with a 3:17.3 timing.

"I don't know what Davis' story was but they will be back at the end of the year at the nationals," said coach Johnson. "I was really surprised that we did this well because I have been pushing them hard lately."

In the San Diego meet, Loren Gerhardt won both the 100 and 200 free and swam legs on the two winning relay teams. Loomis won both diving events and Scott eclipsed five seconds off the school's 1,000-yard freestyle record, winning the event in 9:50.2.

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Mustangs went 8-13 in the first half of the Northridg

game and 7-14 in the first half of the Los Angeles game.

Starting guard Ernie Wheeler sparked the M

he as he racked up 35 points, includin

free throw line. Rob McKenne pumped in 27 points, Kevin Lucas

en朱南 16 and Jim Schultz nine.

Oregon State, Virginia maintain top honors in college basketball voting

From page 9

Tammi Whittemore tied for third in the uneven

t, 2-meter diving: I. Loomis (CP) 2:11.1, 2.

100 free: I. Rogers (DI) 47.7, 2.

200 IM: I. Motekaitis (DI) 2:04.6, 2. Perry

400 Medley: Cal Poly 3:42.4. Davis

f Fallen leaves: 1. Shuck (DI) 31.8, 2. Bubb

men’s all-around: I. Bailey (DI) 31.5, 2.

women’s all-around: I. Shuck (DI) 31.8, 2.

Vault: I. Carroll (DI) 8.3, 2. Pam Dickie

Floor exercise: 1. Shuck (DI) 9.4, 2. Bailey (DI)

gymnastics: 1. Bailey (DI) 2:10.6, 2. Walt

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7.8, 5. Tammi Whittemore (CPSLO) 7.8, 6.

8.25. 3. Lien (Porn) 8.15, 4. Powell (DI)

2:10.6, 6. Walt (DI) 2:10.6.

All-around: I. Shuck (DI) 31.8, 2. Bubb


women’s floor exercise: 1. Shuck (DI) 9.4, 2.

men’s pommel horse: 1. Shuck (DI) 9.6, 2.

women’s pommel horse: 1. Shuck (DI)

men’s still rings: 1. Shuck (DI) 9.6, 2. Powell

women’s still rings: 1. Shuck (DI) 9.6, 2.

men’s parallel bars: 1. Shuck (DI) 9.6, 2.

women’s parallel bars: 1. Shuck (DI) 9.6, 2.

men’s vault: 1. Carroll (DI) 8.3, 2. Pam Dickie

women’s vault: 1. Carroll (DI) 8.3, 2. Pam

men’s 1-meter diving: 1. Loomis (CP) 267.1, 2.

women’s 1-meter diving: 1. Loomis (CP) 267.1, 2.

men’s 3-meter diving: 1. Loomis (CP) 267.1, 2.

women’s 3-meter diving: 1. Loomis (CP) 267.1, 2.

Team standings:


Weight Reduction

Health Education, in conjunction with the Health Center, is sponsoring a weight reduction workshop to help students explore their eating habits. There is no charge for the seminar which will meet every Monday, at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Main Lounge of Sierra Madre dormitory.

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So join us as we move - into new areas of high technology and into our new home in Everett, Washington, just minutes north of Seattle on 335 wooded acres. We’ll be on campus Monday, January 26, 1981. Contact your job placement office for exact time and place.

Environmental Services

The Environmental Services club will sponsor a job workshop at 11 a.m. Jan. 20 in Room 230 of the A&F Building.

Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Mustang basketball team gears for Chapman Dominguez Hills

BY VERN AHNREDS

This weekend could easil

the Brothers and the

West Regionalism could all be riding on the next two games.

The top three teams in the conference collide head to head in the CCAA Basketball Conference.

The Mustangs, under the leadership of coach Mike Wilton, rallied from 6-12 in the second game to drop Cal State Northridge for the tournament honors.

The Mustangs needed off night from the home court,

ours the Saturday.

Both Cal Poly and Chapman

Chapman

24-5, 20-9.

Chapman

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Opinion

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order. The Rancho Azure Land and Cattle Company has decided to donate 125 acres along the top of Bishops Peak for use as "open space," a designation which means the summit of the towering pinnacle will remain in its natural state for at least a few more generations.

The Mustang Daily editorial board loudly applauds the land company's decision and hopes the owners of the remaining seven morros, which stretch from San Luis to the sea, will follow suit.

The bulldozed roads and encroaching development which now scar San Luis Mountain are a reminder of what can happen when natural beauty is allowed to be destroyed. Bishops Peak has been saved from such disgrace.

Right now, just about anyone who can tolerate an easy two-hour climb can hike to the top of Bishops Peak and take in the view from one of the jagged rocks which cover the summit.

Before you stretch a view of the entire city of San Luis Obispo, with Highway 101 racing its way through the center of town. Roughly centered lie the buildings of agricultural units of Cal Poly and the Men's Colony. To the left, hump-backed morros rise and fall on the way to the sea, ending visibly at Morro Rock but continuing under the Pacific Ocean.

The mountain is free of beer bottles and candy wrappers. Graffiti doesn't scar its face—probably due to the efforts of conscientious hikers and concerned landowners.

Bishops Peak was labeled one of the state's most important geological formations in 1929 by architect and environmentalist Frederick Law Olmstead. Indeed, the giant boulders and rough landscape indicate great volcanic activity millions of years ago. We must preserve this landmark for geologic study and the enjoyment of future generations.

The preservation of Bishop's Peak started with the descendents of the Gnnessa and Gnessa families who contributed in the sale of the 550-acre tract a stipulation committing the peak to "open space.''

The Azure company agreed and turned title to one-third interest of the property over to William Penn Mott, former director of the Recreation Department. The company plans to turn over the rest of the land during the next three years, in order to benefit fully from tax advantages.

In comments made in an article in the Telegram Tribune, a spokesman for the cattle company said, "We're not using Bishops Peak as a pawn in the plan," for development of a previous proposal to build 61 houses on the lower 500 acres, which was turned down by the county.

We hope not.

The preservation of the high quality environment in San Luis Obispo County is an integral part of our heritage. The U.S. Wrestling News, a program trying to keep wrestling Bakersfield on a regular level, continues to put it on the line against Bakersfield or defeat by a California school. It's time for Cal Poly and Coach Hitchcock to face up to the reputation and put on the line against Bakersfield or change the name from the Cal Poly Mustangs to the Cal Poly Goldings!

The hardest part about adapting into the Anglo world, was maintaining my cultural identity. I did not want to become an assimilated white-black, or forget where I came from.

In this new environment, I have experienced peer pressure from both black and white students. I have encountered prejudice from a couple of instructors. In their own sweet way, these instructors tried to discourage me from pursuing my academic goals and career. They tried to create an uncertainty in my mind. I have become a racist, in the dominant culture's term. I have become aware that every smile and pat on the back are not sincere.

There are benefits in going to school or even working in an environment that you are not accustomed to. At Cal Poly is rich academically, but there is another area in which you may excel. I have problems with racism, academic pressure, peer pressure, and socialize with Black and White students. I have encountered problems with Black and White students. I have been made to feel that I am not a minority, but I have grown in all of these aspects and I do not feel inferior to anyone. Being at Cal Poly has indeed prepared me for the outside world, as well as strengthened my character.

Author Creola Miller is a young journalist major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Eliminate the ASI fee

Editor: It has become very evident to the entire wrestling community of California, Oregon, and Oklahoma, that the once highly respected wrestling program of Cal Poly has become a program trying to hold onto a past glory by ducking the best competition in California. It's un­likely that they will hold onto a past glory by ducking the best competition in California.

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Wrestlers resting on their laurels

Editor: The position of the Campus Libertarians on the proposed ASI fee increase has been grossly misrepresented by Willie Huff and the Mustang Daily. We are not suggesting that the current mandatory fee be increased or that all current fees be spent." Our primary objection comes from the fact that the mandatory fee even exists at all.

Worthwhile programs and services will be generated from the current fees. Each ASI activity should sink or swim on its own merits, supported by user fees, voluntary donations, activity revenues, membership dues and the whole host of other methods which measure availability to any enterprfising organization. It is a time-honored system that is not only fair, but, quickly separates the wheat from the chaff.

The present mandatory fee setup is unacceptable to many students, it is quietly tolerated. The ASI and student senate are foolish to open this pan­dora's box with the current fee for a fee increase. It would content with the present rate of theft and don't invite a resoun­}

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