Students design room for Baker's house

BY TOM JOHNSON
Daily Staff Writer

The home of Cal Poly President Warren Baker will soon undergo a facelift, as five Poly architecture students are drafting plans for a 250-foot room to be added to the president’s home. Baker said Wednesday evening that Daedre Cottrell and Carol Horn, along with four other architecture students who are designing utility and family rooms to be added to the kitchen area of the Baker home.

The project will cost $35,000 said Baker. The tab will be picked up by the Cal Poly Foundation which runs several non-profit organizations on campus including the El Corral Bookstore.

Baker explained that the expansion is necessary because his home functions as a family home and a university meeting place. His family of six simply does not have enough living space, said Baker.

The house does not have the adequate storage space or enough space to conduct the daily routine of the family. We don’t have a family room, and the study-living room and dining room are used for university functions. That doesn’t leave much space for family functions, explained Baker.

“House is not really built for children,” said Baker’s wife, Carly. “We had a lot more room when we were in Detroit. We had a recreation room, study and a family room which we don’t have here,” said Mrs. Baker.

Carly added that with four children, a family room is an integral part of the home. The study is being used as the family room forcing Baker’s desk to be moved into the master bedroom.

Author says work concept wrong

BY TOM JOHNSON
Daily Staff Writer

Modern man must learn to integrate work and play if he expects to increase job satisfaction and productivity, said author Ernest Callenbach Thursday morning in his speech titled “Playful work.”

Callenbach, the author of numerous books including Ecotopia which tells of a future society aimed at bringing Pacific Northwest human life into harmony with nature through a utopia, stressed that man has been conditioned to separate the work environment from the social environment. This schism leads to loss of job satisfaction. Callenbach told a University Union crowd in room 220.

“We focus our gratitude on play, not work. Commonly, at work we are like kids waiting for recess. All Americans make this division; they can’t imagine any other way Americans don’t understand how work can be played,” explained Callenbach.

To restructure man’s thinking on how work and play are related, Callenbach said, this society must regress back to a time when life was less advanced in technology. He pointed out that more individuals are now working straight through an eight-hour day. This leads to increased, not decreased production.

“Weston, the reporter in Ecotopia who comes from outside that society, constantly criticized Ecotopians for not working straight through an eight-hour day. This leads to increased, not decreased production.”

Callenbach added that with four children, a family room is an integral part of the home. The study is being used as the family room forcing Baker’s desk to be moved into the master bedroom.

Student senators vote to keep preregistration

BY MELISSA HILTON
Daily Staff Writer

A bill to eliminate priority registration was defeated 20-3 by the student senate Wednesday.

Because Bill 80-04 was voted down, computer-assisted registration for this spring will proceed under the system the student senate approved last year, said Russell Brown, dean of student affairs.

The system gives priority to about 45 special groups, including the student senate. Bill 80-04 would have given only disabled students priority registration.

All other registration forms would give run through the computer in order of seniority, with students who had more units registered sooner.

“It’s only obvious that if you are close to graduation and you have only so many units to choose from, you should get registration before someone who has 200 units to go,” John DeAngelo, senator from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, who introduced the bill.

The other two senators who voted for Bill 80-04 were Anne Perry, School of Business, and Marc Taranto, School of Science and Mathematics.

Several senators argued that those in student government, athletes, and several other activities have to block out so many hours on the computer forms that they won’t get enough courses unless they have priority.

“If we, in student government, are going to help our constituents, then we need to arrange our schedules so we have the time,” said Tom Cregger, senator from the School of Social Sciences.

ASI President Rose Kranz said since education is supposed to be the main reason Cal Poly athletes are in college, it would be “hypocritical” to deny them the first crack at getting classes that fit their schedules.

Under priority registration, 3.3 percent of all Cal Poly students are registered early.

The present priority list, which is subject to appeal, includes 20 athletic teams, about 50 members of student government, and 12 other groups.

But activities not on the list also require many hours of students’ time, said Anne Perry, who voted to eliminate priority registration.

“Do you feel that there is any way...that giving 3.3 percent priority registration would be fair and equitable?” Perry asked.

Other senators objected that registering by seniority would discourage new students from staying and encourage seniors to postpone registration.

“If it’s a hassle to get classes, then you tend to want to get out sooner,” said Marc Janoffsky, senator from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Since the campus is impacted, Janoffsky said, registration shouldn’t be made so easy for seniors that they linger at Cal Poly for a few extra terms.

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Callenbach added that with four children, a family room is an integral part of the home. The study is being used as the family room forcing Baker’s desk to be moved into the master bedroom.

More enjoyable, he said, by working together as a community on projects such as building a house instead of working apart from others as most people do today.

Callenbach structured his Ecotopian society in his novel Ecotopia along the same lines as the primitive society, cutting down the work time to four hours a day and increasing personal relations within that work day. This leads to increased, not decreased production.

 Weston, the reporter in Ecotopia who comes from outside that society, constantly criticized Ecotopians for not working straight through an eight-hour day. This leads to increased, not decreased production.

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“Weston couldn’t understand how the Ecotopians could play so much and still maintain a high productivity. The Ecotopians, who are a staidbored lot, explained that man can not be conditioned to work long eight-hour shifts.”

Callenbach expounded.

Callenbach, who is a stone Quarterly magazine editor in addition to being an author, does not see his Ecotopian society as one of strictly fantasy.

Callenbach said that a city in the United States will begin to move toward the Ecotopian ideals in the coming decade.

Callenbach sees a world-wide movement to workers’ control of industries instead of management control.

“In a recent survey, people were asked whether they would rather work in a job controlled by the worker. I expected only about 5 percent to be in favor of this. However, 97 percent of the people surveyed were in favor of this system,” said Callenbach.

Callenbach said that if workers had voting control of the corporation it would change work into play. He claimed this condition of placing authority in the workers leads to interpersonal play since the bosses put into power those that have the best leadership qualities and relate well with employees, not the ones that the stockholders want.

Callenbach added that many corporations are running their businesses as if they were a fact rarely played up by the press.

Callenbach believes that some cities are now striving toward integrated neighborhoods where anything, including one’s work, is within walking distance. By making one’s neighborhood, he believes this will diminish the difference between time at home and time at work.

Lastly, Callenbach believes that corporations must emphasize team work instead of individual work.
It was expected, we think, that the student senate would overwhelmingly defeat bill 80-04—abolition of priority registration—but it did not. Students were unconcerned about the opinions and feelings of anyone other than themselves. The senators deserve to be rewarded for their work—they have a greater need than the ordinary student to preregister. If senators could not preregister, how could they fulfill their responsibilities? Their duties, it was argued, are such that only particular times could be left for classes.

That's all good and fine, but the senators lost sight of their status as their number one priority. While it was said they acrue no other benefits save preregistration, the senators were unconcerned about the opinions and feelings of students. The majority of senators said they deserve some reward from the organization they work for. The solution is unacceptable; Pres. Rose Kranz should have been more helpful to find one that is. We firmly believe the senators deserve to be rewarded for their work—they spend much free time to keep the ASI wheels turning.

Instead of preregistration we believe a better solution would be senate passes to ASI events: The budget could withstand the expense and it is only right to receive the reward from the organization they work for.

ME bills

Editor:

Ignorance is bliss? The front page article on 2/9 that concerned the ME department appeared to have nothing to do with me, but after reading it I felt enraged never the less. The idea to withhold the introduction to the plan, that was agreed on by the ME department everyone involved should be mature enough to work them out together, instead of instituting a plan that resembles parental discipline.

“Sometimes a poor instructor forces a student to mature professionally,” says Gordon. “As instructors, Dr. Gordon and I and I and I and I and...”

“...is this college or elementary school? This antagonistic attitude is very unbecoming to a professional educator and creates a gap between students and teachers. At this level of education there should be harmony between the two groups. We are here as students because we want to be. But if the government, i.e. the people, deems a draft necessary, a threat to the American people, a draft in this context would be slavery because a slipshod, power elite has circumvented the interests of the common good. Mr. Jensen, could this be the circumstance in which you perceive the draft?”

Alan Novak

More fact

In response to Chuck’s Ronald Reagan cartoons since it appears in the opinion section of the Daily, it is a valid entry. It is funny, and presumably meant to have any significance. What is this mirage that Chuck refers to? Why the 幕were these people in a class when they only know what he is referring to?

My concern is: Where are the facts necessary to prove or disprove opinions like Chuck’s? As Americans, we are entitled to our own opinions. How can we form our own valid opinions when the Daily constantly gives many opinions and few facts? Opinions without facts are not valid. Why are few facts available?

In the time of upcoming presidential elections, what the students here at Poly for any other college for that matter need are facts about the candidates and the issues. Then and only then can we make valid judgements concerning the issues. I can only hope that the Mustang Daily does its readers a service by reporting more facts and less opinions which are a dime a dozen.

Timothy J. Hicks

You have to be this tall to ride me!

You have to be this tall to ride me!

I think everyone should go to carnivals, they're so much fun!

Henry, let's go ride that one over there!

Mustang Daily

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Letters

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Gordon. Au contraire. Dr. Gordon. A

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Alan Novak
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- Business Administration
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February 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.

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Carter opens draft for women

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will announce Friday his decision on whether to include women in his draft registration program, ending weeks of speculation and rumor, a White House source said today.

Carter reportedly decided Wednesday whether to include women in the program, and also made decisions on arrangements for Congressional testimony.

Carter will recommend that women be included in his draft registration program.

Meanwhile, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, said Wednesday that Carter will recommend that women be included in his draft registration program.

Zumwalt, addressing a Virginia Senate committee in Richmond, said he met with Carter last week and he told him he had decided to include women in the registration and would make an announcement to that effect.

We're featuring a very special Valentine's Day dinner.

Omelettes • Crepes Continental Cuisine

Sunday Champagne Brunch in the creamery

(Lunch: 11:00 - 3:00 Tues. - Fri.)
(Brunch: 9:00 - 3:00 Sat. & Sun.)
(Dinner: 5:30 - 9:30 Tues. - Sat.)
—closed Mondays—
“great food, personal service, very reasonable prices.”

720 Higusta St
544-9901

Cuba out for Yemen—Reagan

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan charged today that the Soviet Union is apparently training its “Cuban proxies” for a takeover of a key Persian Gulf nation, and accused President Carter of withholding information about the Soviet action.

Reagan, saying he has received his information from a Georgetown University defense analyst and other “intelligence sources,” said military equipment that the Soviet forces in Cuba are using for training purposes is identical to equipment being deployed by the Soviet forces in southern Yemen.

Reagan did not identify what nation in the Persian Gulf he believes to be a target for Cuban and Soviet forces.

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Kelly Monteith, known to some for his appearance on TV talk shows, appeared in real life at the Cal Poly Tuesday evening to play an enthusiastic crowd.

The most difficult task for the actors is characterization. Most of the characters are older and physically different from the active, college-age actors. "The challenge for me as an actor," said Chris Henry, a freshman majoring in architecture who plays the cab driver, Garcia, "is developing my character from a slow-moving, disembowelled cab driver to a Brooks Brothers three-piece suit man in the course of about two hours."

Others in the cast echo these sentiments. "It is hard work trying to see myself as a 78-year-old man," said Michael Males. "I have no idea how an old man, a Nobel prize-winning doctor, would react in certain situations. But we have to react." Monteith, whose material went over well with the crowd in the Chumash Auditorium, who stopped his show several times with applause. The estimated 1,000 attenders were reportedly enthusiastic about Monteith’s line where he compared a potato to a tomato. "No, they do the same thing to you, don’t they?"

Some of his best moments were his ad lib moments. Material that had been removed from the show. There was some shining on stage changed color. Monteith looked out at the audience and demanded, "Did the lights change color or do I have a tumor?" Or a little while later when his microphone suddenly collapsed: "Hope that isn’t an omen."

Kelly Monteith

Entertainment

From fat to Feenamint, Monteith fetches laughs

BY KATHY MCKENZIE

Kool and Gang switches LOS ANGELES (AP)—It’s a wild and crazy week for the music business and hard to figure, too. Addition: Kool & The Gang. Here is a band whose biggest successes have been the kind of tunes that make you want to get up and boogie, but who somehow managed to squirm through the late ’70s disco boom without a hit—even though their upbeat "Open Sesame" was heard by millions on the "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack album.

Now that everyone is saying that disco is dying, however, the group has come up with its hottest single to date, the funky and most definitely danceable "Ladies Night."

What’s even more surprising is that the album has sold more than a million copies, more than any other album the group has put out in its 16 years together.

"Eleven years? "We started young," smiles Robert "Kool" Bell, the droll, shy and youthful looking bassist who helped put the group together in Jersey City, N.J.

Kool and Gang switches

SLO weekend happenings

Well, folks, another weekend has rolled around at last. It’s once again time to relax at your favorite places of entertainment in and around San Luis Obispo. Here’s your best bets for fun:

— The David Grisman Quintet will be playing in Chumash Auditorium Saturday night. The show starts at 8 and student tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door; general admission is $7.50 in advance, $8.50 at the door.

— The latest creation of the Orchids Dance Club will be presented Friday as the opening night and will run through Sunday. 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 for students and $6 for the public and are available at the UU box office, Boo Bo Records and Hurley’s Drugstore.

— Friar Tuck’s Refectory, Off-Broadway/West will put on a one-man show titled "Anton Chekov and The Lively’s one-act play, "Three Sisters." Performances are 9 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and will run through March 8.

— More, the UU’s Kaleidoscope pops up, this time with the San Luis Jazz in conjunction with Casino Night in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are $50 cents and the gambling, dancing and prizes go from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Cuesta arts program needs money

Cuesta College Community Services is looking for people willing to contribute to its "Lively Arts" program, a series of six performances that will last from February to May.

The goal of "The Lively Arts" is to find $500 sponsors to donate money to their cause. For $500, you may become a patron and receive membership in the Cuesta College Patrons Association, for $200, you would become a sponsor and you would also receive recognition in the performance programs, in addition to getting OCPA membership.

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Entertainment

Basie

Jazz legend brings swing from another era

BY JIM HENDRY
Daily Entertainment Editor

The "Count" still swings.

For more than 50 years, William "Count" Basie has been associated with the greatest names in jazz, and before countless audiences.

On his current birthday tour (Basie is 75), the Count stopped at Cal Poly Monday night and performed to a very enthusiastic audience. With a standing ovation to begin his first show ever at Cal Poly, Basie and his 13-piece jazz orchestra performed the big band swing-style of jazz that became popular in the 1930s and 40s. But if Monday night was any indication, Swing is making a comeback.

Basie charmed the mostly college-age audience with classic songs such as Billie Holiday's "Strange Fruit," Ellington's "It's My Solitude."

Trying to eat while answering reporter's question, Basie said he's seeing more young people at his shows today.

"It's about 40 percent young people and 60 percent older," Basie said.

"I know if I make it better than that." Basie said he thinks younger people are doing more research into music of different eras and are discovering swing.

Vocalist Dennis Rowland, one of the band's younger members, in his 20's also said he believed there is a wider acceptance of big band among college students today.

In explaining how he became part of Basie's band, Rowland said he was a Detroit high school vocal teacher when Basie auditioned him, two and a half years ago.

"I just think there's some things that people should cherish," Basie said. "I think some of the things they're uncovering-turning over tombstones-should be left alone.

The cadets just weren't really responsive," Rowland said. "Too much discipline. I guess."

Basie said his book, he's been working on for over 10 years, will not be just another expose.

"I just think there's some things that people should cherish," Basie said. "I think some of the things they're uncovering-turning over tombstones-should be left alone.

With all the musical history Basie has seen-from his beginnings in the burlesque theatres of New York to duet albums with Duke Ellington, the shows in the 1930s at the Rose Room in L.A. to his secret's been working on the great American Melodrama's got a secret..."

The Melodrama's got a secret...

By Kathy McKenzie

"YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!"

Happy 21st!!!

Me, take another exam?
Are you crazy?!?

O. The Navy Officer Qualification Test (NOQT) is a test, right?
A. Not necessarily.

If you're majoring in engineering or another technical area, you would expect you to do better on the test than an English major. But you won't hear us telling anyone that the test is easy. The NOQT is an aptitude test-choose-a-number-and-letter comparison, instrument interpretation, word analogy, practical judgement, mathematics, mechanical comprehension involving gears, levers, pulleys, fluids, etc. For those interested in an aviation program, there is an extra section dealing with aircraft orientation.

Trailer 26 B-2 on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 12 and 13, at 5:00 p.m. and on Thursday, February 14 at 9:00 a.m.

Tests will be scored immediately and an Officer will be available to discuss your results and the various programs you may want to consider.

Taking the exam in no way obligates you to the Navy, but it just might tell you something about yourself. Come in and give it a shot—you might even pass!
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—What a glorious year it's been for the Doobie Brothers: their best-selling album to date, three Top 10 singles and—icing on the cake—six Grammy nominations.

All in all, not a bad way for a band to celebrate its 10th anniversary. Yes, it's actually been that long since the Doobs first started off in the rough-and-tumble biker bars of San Jose, although many people never heard of the group until "Listen to the Music" hit the airwaves in 1972.

Funny thing is, though, only one of the Northern California-based group's original members—Pat Simmons—has survived the entire decade. Three of the seven current Doobie brethren signed on only last year, and Michael McDonald—the pale-eyed songsmith who currently shares most of the group's songwriting chores with Simmons—has just completed his first five years with the band.

That's only a partial list of personnel changes. But where some bands might have declined or folded because of the various comings and goings, the Doobie Brothers have evolved and prospered—to the tune of some 33 million records sold worldwide. In fact, the variety of music produced by the band's resident songwriters, both past and present, probably has contributed to its longevity.

If you didn't like up-tempo rockers like former band member Tom Johnston's "Listen to the Music" or "China Grove," you might have been turned on by Simmons' dreamy "Toulouse Street" or country-based "Black Water."

And McDonald's funky, almost jazz-like contributions in more recent albums—"It Keeps You Runnin','" "What A Fool Believes" to name a few—have pulled in even more fans.
Pat Jackson's American Dancers gave San Luis Obispo a varied taste of dance style last Saturday night in their concert held at Cuesta Auditorium.

Ballet, jazz, modern dance, mime and singing contributed to an evening of entertainment. The dance numbers had original themes variations ranging from a scarecrow dancing to a country song to dancers dressed as dolls. The routines were done very precisely and showed off the skills of the performers. The performances included varied taste of dance numbers, including jazz, ballet, modern, and mime.

One of the best numbers was a favorite dance entitled "Phase Dance." All movements flowed together smoothly. The movements required a lot of skill and a fast shift of weight to each transition. The routine also included many turns, leaps and body wave movements. They were very inventive and showed off the skills of the performers.

The music outshined the dance itself. But, the three ballerinas performed well. The strong, jerky rhythms of the music outshined the dance. But, the three ballerinas performed well. The routine used many fluid ballet and modern dance steps to the upbeat rock music of Stanley Clarke. The dance didn't go with the music. The strong, jerky rhythms of the music outshined the dance itself. But, the three ballerinas performed well. It was an excellent and dynamic and primitive moves of jazz dancing.

Dancers moved to the strong beat of bongos which were played by percussionist Renaldo Jackson. Jackson appeared as a special guest, also playing for a mime act called "The Machine." In this act, eight dancers assembled together as working parts of a "machine" and moved individually to the rhythm of the bongos. This was a very creative number, expressing a good correlation using the body as a machine.

The dances were all enjoyable. Some dances lacked a polished finish, but the wide variety of dancing was enough to delight the audience. The costumes and lighting were well-suited for the numbers. They were very colorful and added to the performances.

Seven out of the eleven American Dancers are Cal Poly students or graduates. All have had years of dancing and performing experiences.

"Zaza," a fast moving routine, showed the more colorful and added to the audience. Dancing was enough to be enjoyable. Some dances had turns, leaps and body wave movements. They were very creative number, expressing a good correlation using the body as a machine.

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Five inner-city planners will be panelists for a forum at Cal Poly entitled "Designing the Inner City." The forum is expected to offer insights into the complexity of inner-city planning and the constraints confronting those involved in planning efforts. Each panelist will bring a unique cultural perspective to the discussion on the problems and delights of redesigning communities.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 11 in the Gallery (Room 100) of the Architecture and Environmental Design Building. Admission is free and all are invited. Panelists are Carlos Baldiodano of Berkeley; David Crompton, Compton; Judith Hopkinsin.

Real estate extension course

Real estate management principles will be discussed in "Office Management for Real Estate Professionals," a Cal Poly Extension course beginning in February. Sally Bois, a real estate broker and owner of S.A. Rose Realty in Morro Bay, will teach the one-unit, professional-credit workshop.

The short course will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Feb. 5 through Feb. 26, in Room 211 on the English Building. The fee is $25 and preregistration is recommended.

Government Engineer Recruitment Day

REPRESENTATIVES FROM MANY GOVERNMENT AGENCIES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW STUDENTS AND GRADUATING SENIORS IN ENGINEERING

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1980
CHUMASH AUDITORIUM — UNIVERSITY UNION
9am — 4pm
CAL POLY, SAN LUIS OBISPO

DROIP IN FOR A CHAT AND A CUP OF COFFEE. BRING A RESUME, IF AVAILABLE. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

LEARN ABOUT CHALLENGING ENGINEERING CAREERS ON THE WEST COAST, THROUGHOUT THE NATION AND WORLDWIDE. PLAN TO TALK WITH ONE OR MORE REPRESENTATIVES FROM SUCH ORGANIZATIONS AS:

- NASA Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, CA
- California State Water Resources Control Board, SACRAMENTO
- Naval Weapons Station, Concord, CA
- Bureau of Reclamation
- Army Material Command (ARCM)
- Naval Facilities Engineering Command, San Bruno CA
- California State Personnel Board
- Naval Plant Representative Office, SUNNYVALE, CA
- Veterans Administration Medical Center, Martinez, CA
- Navy Public Works Center, San Francisco Bay Area
- McClellan Air Force Base, SACRAMENTO, CA
- Defense Logistics Agency (D.C.A. and Angeles)
- Veterans Administration Medical Center, Martinez, CA
- Corps of Engineers
- Naval Air Weapons Facility, Alameda, CA
- Civil Engineering Lab, Port Hueneme, CA
- Army Aviation Engineering Flight Activity, Edwards, CA
- Pacific Missile Test Center, Pt. Mugu, CA
- Naval Air Station, NO ISLAND, SAN DIEGO, CA
- Forest Service, Southwest Region
- U.S. Geological Survey
- Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, CA
- Environmental Protection Agency
- Navy Metrology Engineering Center, Pomona, CA
- Space and Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO), LOS ANGELES, CA
- Federal Aviation Administration
- Naval Electronics Systems Engineering Command, San Diego
- Housing and Urban Development, Los Angeles, CA
- Naval Weapons Station, SEAL BEACH, CA
- California State Air Resources Board, SACRAMENTO, CA
- Naval Ship Systems Engineering Station, Port Hueneme, CA
- National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), BUILDER, CO.
- Desert Division of Transportation, PHOENIX, AZ
- Fleet Analysis Center, Coroia, CA
- Naval Ocean Systems Center, San Diego, CA
- U.S. Communications Command, Fort Huachuca, AZ
- Long Beach Naval Shipyard, CA
- California State Department of Transportation, SACRAMENTO, CA
- Edwards Air Force Base, CA

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GOVERNMENT AGENCIES ARE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS
The men's basketball team, which routed Cal State Bakersfield and Los Angeles Baptist last weekend, jumped from oblivion to No. 8 in this week's NCAA Division poll.

The Mustangs, winners of 11 of their last 13 games, own a 17-4 overall record, and are atop the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) standings, two games ahead of Cal State Northridge, U.C. Riverside and Cal State Bakersfield, all 6-1. Cal Poly is 6-1.

Cal Poly was rated No. 1 on the West Coast this week, U.C. Riverside, which dropped a 62-60 verdict to Cal Poly Pomona last weekend, saw its record fall to 17-3 overall.

The Highlanders, among the top 10 teams all season long, dropped out of the top 10 teams all season, hope to get revenge for one of their four losses when they host Cal State Dominguez Hills Friday night.

Chapman College will try to put a dent in Cal Poly's record and two-game lead Saturday night.

Athletic Association (CCAA) record and two-game lead Saturday night. Both games begin at 8:00 p.m. in Cal Poly's Main Gym.

As head coach at Cal Poly, Ernie Wheeler has won as many as 19 games in one season. He can tie the mark this weekend.

The school record for most victories in one season is 22, set in 1965-66.

Wheeler can eclipses the old mark if the Mustangs win their remaining six games of 1980. It will be tough since Cal Poly has two more road games at Cal State Northridge and Cal State Los Angeles. Both were victims of the Mustangs in San Luis Obispo last month.

For the season, Cal Poly has a .603 defensive average, third best in NCAA Div. II. The defense has allowed opponents to make just 45 percent of their field goal attempts.

With such a stalwart defense, one would expect Cal Poly to have a number of players who have fouled out. This year, only seven players have fouled out, compared to 10 opposing players in 21 games.
**Tennis by S.B.**

Poly’s Resse Weigandt breezes to a 6-1, 7-6 victory on a windy Thursday afternoon. The women’s tennis team went on to defeat Santa Barbara City College.

**Olympics**

**LAKE PLACID, N.Y.**  
(AP)  
A New York state judge ruled Thursday that an athlete from Taiwan must be allowed to carry the flag at the opening Wednesday of the 1980 Winter Olympics. In a decision handed down in nearby Plattsburgh, Judge Norman L. Harvey said the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, which recently admitted the People’s Republic of China into the Olympic family and told Taiwan that it would have to go by the name of the Republic of China, has not faced Santa Barbara. Cal Poly soundly defeated Santa Barbara in early January by 22 points. Northridge, under Coach Pete Accardy, shows strength in all the freestyle events and offers close competition for All-American Heather Davis in the breaststroke events. Debbie Fordham will have to dive in top form to best out Lisa Simmons of Northridge. Foralnd will not have a chance to rest, as she will face 1976 Olympic gold medal winner Jennifer Chandler of Irvine the next day. The two divers competed in the SCAA relay meet with Chandler winning the one-meter diving and Forehand taking the three-meter board event.

The Mustangs will be using the two meets as a chance to qualify some more swimmers for the AIAW Division II National meet. Buttersflyers Diane Little, Pam Khan, and Shane Ford need to shave a few tenths of a second off their times to hit the qualitying standards.

Kelly Kerrigan should qualify in the 200-yard backstroke with Dawn Carlson close in the 400 individual medley. Peggy Neville needs to better the time of 5:22 to qualify in the 500-yard freestyle.

Cal Poly hopes to be one of the top three teams at the Nationals.
Women hit road after weekend

Cal Poly closes out the home portion of the most successful women's basketball season in its history this weekend with a SCAA conference game against Cal State Los Angeles and a nonconference game Saturday against Cal State Dominguez Hills. Both games start at 4:30 p.m. in the main gym and are before the men's games at 6.

The Mustangs of Coach Marilyn McNeil are coming off a 56-64 squeaker over Cal State Northridge last Friday to sweep the first half of the SCAA schedule. Saturday Cal Poly extended its winning streak to 12 games by taking a nonconference game from Fresno State, 68-60.

This weekend's games are the only two home contests left of the six remaining on the Mustang schedule. All four of the road games are SCAA affairs.

In spite of the schedule being against her team, McNeil feels Cal Poly's chances of winning the conference race are good. "We have the best chance of anybody," the coach said. "It's going to be tough on the road though. The other teams will really be ready for us now."

McNeil admitted one reason the Mustangs have been able to storm through the SCAA's first half is because the conference's other teams were surprised by the improvement in the Mustangs. "I think some teams are still recovering from the shock," she smiled. "I think they all underestimated the ability of our transfers Laura (Buehning) and Colleen (Finney) as well as the ability of our starting five forwards Joyce Bergner, Kristin Bryan and Jeanine Cardiff."

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Our representatives will be on campus February 28 and 29 for campus interviews.

CHP officer delivers baby

SANTA CLARA (AP)—Highway Patrolman Edward Price pursued a speeding automobile today with the intention of giving the motorist a ticket. Instead, he delivered a baby.

Cheeswren Liang of Milpitas and his wife Lin Mei were rushing along Interstate 280 to Kaiser Hospital when Price gave chase to their speeding car. According to reports, Liang shouted "Baby!" to Price as the officer attempted to pull him over. Price escorted the Liang vehicle to a nearby side street and supervised the birth of a 7-pound boy, the Liangs' second son.

Price, 36, who is the father of two girls, told the couple, "It's a boy, my first in 14 years," following the 7:47 a.m. birth. The couple named the infant Edward in honor of Price.