President's Cabinet scheduled to meet this week

by Jerry Sheahan
Staff Writer

The President's Cabinet will hold its annual meeting at Cal Poly on March 6 and 8 to discuss the specific goals for Cal Poly as outlined by President Baker.

Members of the President's Cabinet include William Rankin, Chancellor, and the following: Vice President of Academic Affairs; Vice President of Student Affairs; Vice President of Administration; Vice President of Research; Vice President for Administration; Vice President for Development; Vice President of Integrated Information; Vice President of Research; and Vice President of Student Affairs.

Cardell Price, executive secretary to the President's Cabinet and director of development, said the group, selected by Baker, is interested in "maintaining the unity and vitality of the community under the auspices of the University.

The cabinet is divided into five committees that work toward achieving specific goals slated for the upcoming year. The committees include Depth and Breadth; Computing, Communication and Information Systems; Quality of Campus Life; Faculty Development, Recruitment and Retention; and Equipment and Physical Planning.

"This is the best group I've ever worked with," said Price, commenting that each cabinet with those at other universities he worked for.

"I don't think there is any school in the Cal State University system that can ever come close to it," added Price.

According to Price, the Depth and Breadth Committee tries to insure that Cal Poly's General Education requirements do not become overly focused.

"From the standpoint of education, they view a broad general education as extremely important. They want individuals who are broad in perspective, can relate to other people, and have an understanding of the world around them," noted Price.

The Computing, Communication, and Information System Committee recommends to the university regarding the costly long-term purchases of computers, telecommunications and digital equipment.

The newest addition to the cabinet is the Quality of Campus Life committee, which will meet for the first time in March.

This committee confers with a seven-member group at Cal Poly including the Dean of Students, Interim Dean of the School of Human Development, and Director of the Activities Planning Center.

Please see page 5

Cal Poly observes National Women's History Week

by Sherman Turntine
Staff Writer

Cal Poly began its 3rd annual Women's History Week yesterday with the speech "Women's Activities of the 60's: notes for the 80's." More activities are scheduled throughout the week.

Starting as a county-wide observance in the schools and in the community under the auspices of the Education Task Force of the Sonoma County Commission on the Status of Women in 1978, Women's History Week spread rapidly from its originating county and leaped across the nation.

By 1981, National Women's History Week had been proclaimed by the U.S. Senate. The governors and legislators of over half of the states proclaimed Women's History Week, 1981 as an official observance.

In 1982 the U.S. Congress issued a joint resolution declaring National Women's History Week.

It will be the third year that Cal Poly has celebrated the contributions of women in America through National Women's History Week.

Guest speakers will talk about affirmative action, the feminism of vanity, the history of women's fashions and sports, comparable worth and family violence from the male perspective.

The following is a partial list of events:

Tuesday, 2 p.m. - "The Anti-Disabled Woman," co-sponsored by Disabled Student Services, Mustang Lounge.

Tuesday, 3 p.m. - Lecture: "Crime Against Women and Children: A Sociological Perspective" by Connie Haas, sponsored by Student Health Advisory Council, University Union Room 220.

Tuesday, 5 p.m. - Lecture: "A Black Chautauqua: An Evening with Sojourner Truth, Maria Stewart, Frederick Douglass and Malcolm X," presented by Marshall Speers, Sheldon Moore, Crystal Culler and Shen Bowles, co-sponsored by the Afro-American Student Union, Health Center Conference Room.

Wednesday, 1 p.m. - Films: "Quilts in Women's Lives," "Maya Angelou," and "Killing us Softly," Health Center Conference Room.

Wednesday, 2 p.m. - "Women's Activities of the 60's: notes for the 80's," by Sharman Tuntine.

Wednesday, 3 p.m. - "Women's Activities of the 60's: notes for the 80's," by Bettina Aptheker, a leader of the 1960's Free Speech movement at the University of California, makes a point during a talk to a Cal Poly audience Monday. Her speech was part of the Women's History Week activities at Poly.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. - "A Black Chautauqua: An Evening with Sojourner Truth, Maria Stewart, Frederick Douglass and Malcolm X," presented by Marshall Speers, Sheldon Moore, Crystal Culler and Shen Bowles, co-sponsored by the Afro-American Student Union, Health Center Conference Room.

Thursday, 10 a.m. - "Family Violence from the Male Perspective," including film "To Have and To Hold," by Dr. Fred Shultz and Dr. Pat Einge in Health Center Conference Room.

Thursday 12 noon-2 p.m. - A look at affirmative action and women at Cal Poly. A review of the past ten years. Faculty and staff session from noon to 2 p.m.; "Is Anybody Listening?" Current needs and priorities as reported by female students at Cal Poly Student session at 1 p.m. Both in Health Center Conference Room. Friday, 12:30 p.m. - Luncheon lecture. Further information contact Women's Week Activities Coordinator, Dr. Willie Coleman. 546-2478.

New recreational sports director takes post

by Shari Ewing
Staff Writer

Programming close to half the university's student population is the responsibility of the new Director of Recreational Sports Marc Stroegard doesn't seem to mind.

"I'm real happy here. I love the environment," she said. "The people here are so supportive, they make my job easier.

"It's not as though she's a rookie in the field, however, Stroegard was Director of Recreational Sports at San Diego State for three-and-a-half years before moving to the Central Coast.

She said that while the program at San Diego State is larger, Cal Poly has more participants percentage-wise.

The main difference between the programs, she cited, is that at San Diego there are 'districts' - mainly the beach - where students prefer to spend time. At Cal Poly students recreate, she said, participating in school-based sports programs.

To cover the various fitness needs of its participants, the rec sports program aims to provide a variety of events. These include the usual football, basketball, volleyball and softball tournaments, as well as tennis and racquetball tournaments and track meets.

If students are interested in a sport not offered through rec sports, the program will try to fill their needs, said Stroegard.

"We work on coordinating facilities and have to be creative," said Stroegard. The program has expanded use to off-campus facilities.

Beyond her program-juggling duties, Stroegard enjoys seeing students grow through sports.

"I like to see what they're getting out of the program," she said. "If it's a good use of leisure time, it develops social skills.

The worst thing about working with students, said Stroegard, is that after graduation they leave.

But that's something she should be getting used to, considering her extensive background in college recreational sports.

Stroegard graduated from Cal Berkeley in 1976 with a B.S. in Physical Education. While attending Cal she competed in gymnastics and refereed water polo games.

She then transferred to Oregon State to attend the masters program in College Student Service Administration. She obtained the San Diego State job through Cal and eventually wound up in San Luis Obispo.

"Here (San Luis Obispo) I like the community in general," she said. "The student community, specifically, is really friendly. Everyone's been real receptive to ideas.

One of these ideas planned for spring is a fundraiser. Stroegard said the event will be a fun run, probably held at night. When there are so many races in the community, anything original will increase attendance, she said.
Boil, boil, oil and trouble

Kharg Island is a small island off the coast of Iran in the Persian Gulf, 130 miles southeast of Iraq. It is the terminal through which most of Iran's daily output of 2.4 million barrels of oil is exported to the West. On Monday, Iraqi warplanes attacked Kharg Island as part of an attempt to block the area. It is the latest and most serious episode in the war which began in September of 1980 when Iraq invaded Iran in a dispute over ownership of the Shatt al Arab, the waterway that constitutes Iraq's only access to the Persian Gulf.

Iraq has threatened to attack Kharg, to prevent Iran from exporting oil. Iran has repeatedly threatened to use force to close the Gulf, the origin of about 25 percent of the Western world's oil.

President Reagan has declared that the United States will do what is necessary to keep the Gulf open to civilian tankers. Britain has also indicated that it might join the United States in a military venture.

Iraq has warned all oil tankers and ships against approaching Kharg or dealing with Iran. Iran has vowed to continue the attacks until Iran stops fighting and agrees to abide by the United Nations Security Council resolutions that seek an end to the war and free navigation in the region.

The latest developments pose a distinct problem for the West. Both Iran and Iraq hold to an entirely different set of values than those of the United States and Western Europe. Neither has much respect for the West. Threats have been cast at both the United States and the Soviet Union by Iran if either of the two nations were to involve themselves in the conflict.

The United States knows little about what is going on in the Persian Gulf. Journalists are rarely allowed in the area and generally, the West must rely on announcements and releases from the governments that are doing the fighting.

The State Department has said it doesn't think Iraq will actually attack the oil terminal on Kharg or other nations ships. But according to Western intelligence sources, Iran is poised to throw 300,000 troops into an invasion of Iraq in an attempt to end the conflict. What could happen is anyone's guess.

The United States must be cautious. Both Iran and Iraq are staunch Muslim countries with their own values, one of which is the honorableness of fighting to the death. Should the conflict in the Persian Gulf escalate, we will find ourselves with a hot potato much larger than Lebanon or El Salvador.

Letters

Panel questions don't give people their money's worth

Editor:

I guess what I misunderstood most about the "Most Misunderstood Man in America" evening was the poorly thought out and faked questions by the hosting panel. Too much time was spent on rambling questions that robbed Watt and the audience of the question-and-answer period that Watt is best at. After all, I did pay to hear James Watt, didn't I?

Briana Sujata

Friday Science student

Senate seats available now

Two Student Senate positions for the School of Engineering & Technology are open for the current school year. Interested applicants must be engineering majors in good academic standing and will serve until the end of spring quarter. If interested, contact Mitchell Hughes, Brian Prew or Donald Erickson at 541-1889, the Engineering Club Council Representative, the ASI Office or attend the Council meetings Wednesdays at 8 p.m.
Campus

Speaker addresses computer impact on education

by Jerry Sheahan
Staff Writer

Dr. James Fairweather, a world-renowned education expert, told a Cal Poly audience he considers the implementation of computers in society, and particularly the classroom, to be vital.

Fairweather, of SRI International, gave a speech in the Cal Poly Theatre Thursday entitled "Technology and Education: Revolution or Fad?"

"In education, you have seen far less impact than you have in the rest of society," he noted.

Fairweather emphasized that the greatest impact has been in administration, not in direct educational use.

According to Fairweather, there are four indications that there has been a trend towards a revolution in education.

The first is evidenced by the increase in micro, or personal computers, resulting in part from lower prices, higher quality and greater availability.

The explosion of computer sales by companies such as I.B.M. is the second sign of an educational revolution, according to Fairweather.

"For the first time, we have a standardization for those that are developing institutional programs (e.g., must make sure they can run on I.B.M."

Fairweather told a Cal Poly audience he considers the changes in the educational system's future.

"Most of the institutional hardware has taken place in elementary education," said Fairweather.

The third issue on the debate of whether there has been a revolution in education entails the growth of business' and industry's donations of money and computer equipment to public and private schools.

"Millions of dollars are being given to schools without strings," said Fairweather.

Although Fairweather commented that Apple's consortium offers a 60% discount for its new Macintosh computers to students at selected universities nationwide, he was not aware that Cal Poly was unable to work out a deal with the Silicon Valley computer company.

Fairweather, one of the leading futurists on education, noted the emergence of school sharing programs as being the fourth sign that a revolution may be in our educational system's future.

"The early software was tedious — too much 'drill and practice' and not enough interactive programs," he noted.

Fairweather outlined a number of consequences of technology as they relate to education.

"There have been great strides in education," said Fairweather. "I3% of all school children have some type of access to computers," he added.

Another consequence is the great change in software programs for education, according to Fairweather.

"The early software was tedious — too much 'drill and practice' and not enough interactive programs," he noted.

In Fairweather's opinion, the educational system's attitude towards change kept experimentation with new technology at a minimum.

"Education doesn't believe in doing something that's new unless there's a reason," he remarked.

With the recent emphasis by educational institutions on applying new computer technology, Fairweather doesn't envision software to be a block to any potential revolution in education.

"Major changes are often cosmetic — 80% are for political reasons," he stated.

Fairweather commented that organizational indicators are necessary in determining whether technology in education will be reality or a fad. These indicators include increased computer purchases by schools, teacher training programs for the new technology, buying computers for a recognised purpose, demonstrated effectiveness increased reading ability, for example, and where the funding comes from.

THE FAR SIDE

by GARY LARSON

"What did I say, Alex? . . . Every time we invite the Zombies over, we all end up just sitting around staring at each other."
A Review

Bare assets can’t save ‘Lassiter’

by Lisa McKinnon

“Lassiter,” the latest Tom Selleck movie now showing at the Madonna Theatre, amounts to one of the basic sins of filmmaking by being mediocre. You can expend on the virtues of a really good film or complain about the drawbacks of a real stinker for hours, but a mediocre film can be summed up all too quickly: “It’s okay.” Well, even a two and a half second long shot of Tom Selleck’s bare buttocks can salvage “Lassiter” from the vast morass of truly insipid films.

A British production company worked on “Lassiter,” and this fact speaks unmistakably for the film’s few bright spots. The movie is set in 1939, and the period settings and costumes are pleasant to look at.

Tom Selleck, in the title role, looks nasty in a white, double-breasted dinner jacket. Jane Seymour, as his true-blue for the film’s few bright spots.

Well, even a two and a half second long shot of Tom Selleck’s bare buttocks can salvage “Lassiter” from the vast morass of truly insipid films.

The plot, which pits Lassiter against Scotland Yard and the Nazis, reminds one of something a sixth grader would write up for a writing assignment.CAST

It all goes like this: Lassiter is the screenwriter, confused about Nick’s role. He is willing to break into the German embassy in London and steal $10 million in diamonds so the Germans won’t be able to tell them and then use the proceeds to finance any espionage operations for the war.

Where! Actually, the plot shows some elements of promise, but all hope for any interesting developments are dashed when the actors open their mouths.

“Lassiter” is loaded with silly ‘theme’ dialogue, like this silly exchange between Lassiter and Sara.

Sara: “Someone else dealt the cards. I’m just playing them out.”

Lassiter: “Well, it looks like you got the losing hand.”

This is television-quality script writing at its worst. Why go to a theater and pay $4 for the privilege of being subjected to it when you can stay home and get it for free?

“Lassiter” isn’t nearly as much fun as Selleck’s last film, “High Road to China.” For one thing, there’s too much confusion as to what sort of person Nick Lassiter is.

At one moment, he is very loving with Sara. The next, he’s rather nastily shoving her away at arm’s length. Next, he’s fun-loving. Then he’s full of false machismo bravado.

Is Lassiter a thief with a heart of gold, as he’s shown to be in roughly half the movie? Is he making a living by being a s l i m e , as shown in roughly the other half? I’ve heard of multi-faceted characters before, but Selleck is nowhere near the accomplished actor needed to bring such a character to believable life. Perhaps a series of dancing scenes would help. But it turns out to be a series of dancing scenes with a肤 c k t s , in supporting roles:

There’s something about “Lassiter” that smacks of a ‘made for TV’ production. It’s not just the dreadful script, colorless plot and two-dimensional characters. It’s the length.

At approximately one hour and 40 minutes long, “Lassiter” would fit very nicely into a time slot on any network, since most networks run about 10 minutes worth of commercials in every hour of programming. The coincidence is, to say the least, curious.

In short, “Lassiter” will most likely fail to excite anyone who is not a tried and true television, “Magnum P.I.” or Tom Selleck fan.

‘Footloose’—more than a shallow extended dance video

When I went to see “Footloose” I expected it to be a male version of the movie “Flashdance.” I was wrong.

It would be merely a series of dancing scenes put together by a down plot. I expected an attractive lead and supporting cast with personalities as shallow as a wading pool. It fell to excite anyone.

But how could I anticipate anything less than a scheme to take advantage of the “Flashdance” craze? “Footloose” is a movie with a hit single by Kenny Loggins, lots of dancing, camera effects and a theme video exposure on M-TV and ads showing a teenager rocking to tunes on his Walkman stereo. This is a movie which made $8.6 million in its first four days of release.

Sure, “Footloose” was made to attract horde of young people to the theater. But it fails to excite anyone who is not a tried and true disco and new wave fan.

“Footloose” is the story of a teenage boy who moves from Chicago to a rural Midwestern town. He soon discovers that what is hip in the Windy City is frowned upon in the conservative town of Bomont. In this setting, Ren McCormack is destined to be called a misfit.

Bomont is a town where American cars, crew cuts and cowboy boots are the norm. Ren drives into the school parking lot the first day in a VW Bug with the windows up. The cars are stopped. The police want to have the book banned.

The first impression he gives his schoolmates is no better. Bomont is a town where American cars, crew cuts and cowboy boots are the norm. Ren drives into the school parking lot the first day in a VW Bug with the windows up. The police want to have the book banned.

Seniors may enter the program as late as 90 days before graduation. Juniors may apply after completion of the first academic term of their junior year and start receiving checks up to 12 months before graduation. Certain graduate students also are eligible. While you’re completing your engineering degree, you will receive full pay and allowances. Plus, you’ll be entitled to other Air Force advantages such as complete medical and dental care and discount shopping privileges.

Candidates for this program must qualify for a commission as an Air Force officer. You must be a U.S. citizen under the age of 35. For more information on the College Senior Engineer Program, call:

MSgt. Kampion (805) 543-0934
T Sgt. Washington (213) 831-8312

The Air Force has a program that pays more than $1,200 per month to you during your senior year of engineering school. The College Senior Engineer Program is open to students in electrical, nuclear, aeronautical and astronautical engineering.

GOOD PAY DURING YOUR SENIOR YEAR

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Film positively portrays rebel’s conflict with old values

Pitchford avoids the self-conscious and brooding nature of “Rebel Without A Cause” and focuses on hope rather than hopelessness.

Newcomer Kevin Bacon is the self-assured Ren. His infectious smile and relaxed manner give the film an upbeat, positive air. Ren is not a malicious punk, but a person who knows what he likes to do—and does it.

Lithgow does an excellent job of portraying the struggle the minister has with his conscience. Lithgow’s performance makes him a sympathetic character rather than a self-righteous, unfeeling man.

Dianne West does some solid acting as the minister’s wise and understanding wife.

The dancing sequences were wonderfully choreographed by Lynne Taylor-Corbett of the American Ballet Theatre. In one terrific scene, Ren displays his graceful and acrobatic dancing inside and empty warehouse. Both Bacon and his dancing double Peter Tramm execute the moves with spontaneity and energy.

Paul Hirsch did some excellent editing work on another sequence in which Ren teaches his buddy (Christopher Penn) how to dance. The scene is humorous and a joy to watch.

Elite group forms President’s Cabinet

Price remarked that the President’s Cabinet has been involved in areas other than assistance, money and expert consultation to Cal Poly.

The 65 million computer-aided design and manufacturing equipment was, to a great extent, the result of the cabinet’s effort, in Price’s opinion.

Campus

John Lithgow, who feels responsible for the moral guardianship of the town. But this is a heavy burden to bear, especially because his daughter Ariel repeatedly tests the edges of morality.

The appearance of Ren poses a new problem for the minister. Ren not only refuses to conform to the moral and social codes but also is a threat to lead other people astray.

So screenwriter Dean Pitchford presents a substantial conflict: the freespirted youth versus the harsh moral constraints of society. At what point does conservatism become senseless suppression?

From page 1

two professors, and two students. Todd Randak and Dave Chiappone, who give their input on the social and cultural aspects of campus life.

“I think they are looking for student input and perspective,” noted Randak, chairman of the Union Executive Committee.

Randak adds that the Quality of Campus Life committee is interested in highlighting the quality of liberal-arts type of programs such as speakers and musical concerts.

“They feel there is a need for expanding on liberal arts, because we are so technically oriented,” said Randak.

Regarding the Faculty Development, Recruitment and Retention committee, Price commented, “This is a critical problem of the university. There is a great deal of competition, especially for Ph.D.’s.”

Solving the problems of attracting and holding desirable instructors from outside the university is a key purpose of this committee.

The Equipment and Physical Plant committee strives to provide both new and used equipment to the university.

“It is the first time that I know of that a university has tried to solicit equipment on a systematic basis,” said Price.

“They are trying to keep us reasonably close to state-of-the-art equipment,” he added.

Price remarked that the President’s Cabinet has been involved in areas other than assistance, money and expert consultation to Cal Poly. The $4 million computer-aided design and manufacturing equipment was, to a great extent, the result of the cabinet’s effort, in Price’s opinion.
Shasta-Whitney fun run earns halls winning profit

by Rebecca Prough
Staff Writer

Runners of all ages showed up on a bright and sunny Saturday morning to participate in a 10-kilometer run through campus. "The First-Ever Shasta / Whitney Athletics Fun-Race" on Feb. 25 was a fund-raiser for the Shasta and Whitney residence halls. The approximate $100 in dorms made will be used for dorm activities.

The 50 participants came from all over the area including runners from Grover City, Morro Bay, Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, and even two runners from Las Vegas. Prices were awarded to the two winners in each of the following divisions: women 15-54, men 15-54, runners 55 and over, and runners 14 and under. Gift certificates to Lee Hermanow restaurant were given to the winners in the 15-54 divisions, and gift certifices to Swee- son's Ice Cream Parker were given to the winners in the other divisions.

The winner in the 15-54 men's division with a time of 32:07 was Mike Krieg, a senior electrical engineering student. Krieg said he is graduating this quarter and hadn't raced in a long time, so he decided to run in this 10k run. "It was my last chance to go for it," he said.

Sheryl Fisher, a freshman architecture student, won first place in the women's 15-54 division with a time of 40:27. She said she was happy with her time and participated in the race just so she could run. "I am doing it mostly for my training," Fisher said.

Bob Ellwood said, "Running is such a superior sport for young kids. There are no pressures, hassles, and no sitting on the bench. They don't have to compete against the bigger fifth or sixth graders. Running is an objective way of improving yourself."

The winner of the 55 and over division was 55-year-old Rod Rodenberger with a time of 1:14:16. Rodenberger is from Santa Maria and said he decided to run at the 10k because he thought "it would be a nice challenge."

Rodenberger has been running for five years, and belongs to several running clubs along with his wife, he said. "The course was very challenging and I was very happy with my time. Running is the greatest thing that could happen to me," Rodenberger said.

Steve Sharp, 14, won the 14 and under division. Sharp is a freshman at San Luis Obispo High School, and runs on the track team there. His time was 39:25.

John Errett won second place in the men's 15-54 division with a time of 32:36. Errett is a junior mechanical engineering student at Cal Poly. Second place in the 15-54 women's division was Elizabeth Vanderlip, a sophomore photography student.

Fifty-six-year-old Jean Spierling from Grover City took second place in the 55 and over division with a time of 46:40. She said she did better than she expected.

"I ran in this race because I needed a little competition and a little company on the weekend," Spierling said.

Spierling has also competed in the Ironman Triathlon, a race consisting of running, swimming, and bicycling.

Also participating in the race was a father / daughter team, BJ Perkins, a resident advisor at Diablo residence hall, and her father Richard Perkins from Lafayette, California, both enjoyed the course and the race.

The course was basically around Cal Poly's outer perimeter, going out Highland Dr. and then looping back up by the building business, going behind the health center, behind the tennis courts, and then up Grand Ave. back to Shasta dorm. After completing that loop once, the runners had to do the loop again only omitting the Highland Dr. section. Several runners voiced suspicions that the course was shorter than 10 kilometers, or 6.2 miles. They said their times were too good.

Mandy York, a junior mechanical engineering major, and Jim Quaschick, a junior aeronautical engineering major, said that they enjoyed being able to run in a race and were happy with the course through Cal Poly.

Intramural swim Saturday

The meet is open to everyone, with participants broken down into various age groupings. In addition, there will be two categories of events, one for beginners and another for advanced. Each category will feature both team and individual races.

Entries will be taken on the day of the meet at the pool until a half-hour before the competition begins. For more information, call either the rec sports office (844-104) at 546-1366, or Dianna Cozzi at 544-6014.

CLASSIFIEDS

Mustang Daily
Tuesday, February 28, 1984

Shasta-Whitney fun run earns halls winning profit

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Mustangs win 1 of 2 on tennis swing down south

by Sherman Turnline
Staff Writer

In a sweep through Southern California this weekend, the Cal Poly men’s tennis team gained experience while beating Cal State Dominguez Hills and losing to Long Beach State and Cal State Fullerton.

Both Long Beach State and Cal State Fullerton are Pacific Coast Athletic Association Division I teams.

Against the 4ers of Long Beach on Thursday, who are in the top 20 in Division I, Poly played well in losing the match, 6-3. The only singles win for coach Hugh Bream’s team was in the No. 2 singles where David Raymondson beat Steve Chase, 6-3, 6-4.

Captain Rob Pritzkow and Thor Holt lost close tie-breakers in the No. 3 and No. 4 singles.

But in the doubles Poly was in winning form again, beating the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles both in three sets. In the No. 3 doubles Thor Holt and Mike Guisto lost in a third set tie breaker 7-6, 3-6, 7-6.

“Overall it was an extremely close and well played match. Great experience for us down the road,” said coach Bream.

On Friday, the Mustangs shut-out California Collegiate Athletic Association opponent C.S. Domingue Hill 9-0. It was the second shut-out of the season of an CCCA opponent for Poly. Their conference record is 2-0 to date this season.

All matches, singles and doubles were convincingly won in two sets. Coach Bream was pleased with his team for bouncing back after the tough loss to Long Beach.

“Gave us an opportunity to work on certain parts of our game that we might not in a close match,” said coach Bream.

David Raymondson, No. 2 singles player, did not compete against the 4ers because he had to return to Poly to take a test. His replacement was Guisto, who played in the No. 6 singles won 6-4, 6-0 over Sid Jacobs. Guisto is 2-1 in singles play this season.

The Titans of Fullerton showed poise in defeating the Mustang’s 6-4 on Saturday.

It was a disappointing loss for coach Bream, who said his team led in the third set at both No. 6 singles and No. 2 doubles only to lose both matches.

In those two matches Blake Resmoldson was defeated in the singles by David Pratil 6-2, 6-4. And in the No. 2 doubles Jim Rakela and Raymondson was outlasted by Julian Lowan and Donnie Young 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

Pritzkow, Holt and Rakela all won their single matches, while Fullerton won the No. 1 doubles by defeating Randy Havens and Pritzkow in two sets 6-4, 6-2. Holt and Guisto teamed up to beat Craig Smythe and Rob Gram in two sets 7-6, 6-3.

“It was a disappointing loss for us. Our mental outlook and on court behavior was at a low point in several matches. We proved that without self-control we do not play very well,” said coach Bream.

With a home stance of 7 matches running from Thursday March 1-Monday March 18, coach Bream was glad that the match with CSF came prior to some of the league matches and also because each of the 7 opponents that the Mustang’s will meet are close to their level.

The Mustang’s play host to Cal State Northridge on Thursday at 2 p.m. with University of California at Davis and Claremont-Mudd College visit on Saturday and Sunday for 9:30 a.m. matches.
Poly women capture two wins in CCAA net play

by Rebecca Prough

The Cal Poly women's tennis team had a successful weekend at both the Cal State-Domino Hills and Cal State Los Angeles in California Intercollegiate Athletic Association play.

At Cal State-Domino Hills, the Mustangs played strongly, winning 8-1.

Sergey Brevnov defeated Dom­ino Hills' Tina Frances 6-4, 7-5, and No. 2 singles player Adam Suda, 6-1, 6-0.

Sally Russell, Cal Poly's No. 5 player, split sets and defeated her opponent, Sheryll Anderson, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Kathy Oroakoh, No. 4, Nancy Allison, No. 5, and Kathy Garin, No. 6, also had easy wins over Domino Hills.

Moss and Hilliard, teamed together playing the top doubles match, split sets but couldn't hold on to the tie-breaker, 7-2, to win only the win for the team the Toros, 7-0.

Saturday's match against Cal State Los Angeles was also an easy win for the Mustangs. Cal Poly defeated Los Angeles, 7-0.

Again the scores indicate that Cal Poly was definitely the stronger team. Moss defeated Mary Kain, 6-0, 6-1 and Hilliard defeated Pam Fusco, 6-2, 6-1.

Russell won her match 6-1, 7-6 and Allison won her match 6-2, 6-0.

Mimi McAl, moved up to play No. 6 singles, had some trouble and lost her match 6-7, 7-5.

Once again Moss and Hillard couldn't hold together the No. 1 doubles win over Los Angeles. They were defeated by Kaiser and枚 in a strong game, 4-6, 5-7.

Coach Orion Yeast said, "The team played well as a group. With each different team of opponents." Yeast said Northridge will be the team Cal Poly has to defeat.

The Mustang's season record is now 5-3. The team plays Cal State Northridge Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on Cal Poly's upper tennis courts.

Yeast said Northridge will be the team Cal Poly has to defeat.