Consequences of nuclear war is topic of symposium

By KRISTIN RONCARATI
Staff Writer

The possible realities of nuclear war were the topic of discussion at the recent "Consequences of Nuclear War" symposium.

Panel speakers for the 2-hour symposium included Drs. John Poling and Stan Dunham, of the Cal Poly Physics and Philosophy departments and Dr. Ronald Lapp, a physicist at Los Alamos National Laboratory who represents Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The first speaker, Poling, spoke on two main issues concerning nuclear war: the drawbacks of the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) program and the theories about nuclear winter.

In reference to the Star Wars program, Poling said, "It is fair to say there is a majority of the scientific community concerned about this in terms of the realistic possibility.

Poling said that the "majority of this defense is not really possible and couldn't be complete.

A film narrated by James Earl Jones, more commonly known to Star Wars fans as Darth Vader, depicting the weapon systems backing up the Reagan Administration was shown.

The Star Wars plan is felt by many physicists to be a financial risk. It would also be a very complicated system to build and Poling commented, we're not certain it can be built or if it will work.

Poling said Reagan seems to believe the NHI will serve as an umbrella which will protect us against any threat of attack from the Soviet Union. However, Poling warned that there is always a risk in such a system that even if only 5 percent of Soviet missiles make it through the system, that's a totally unacceptable number and this would be more than enough to destroy this country completely.

The second topic covered by Poling was the relatively new theories behind the concept of nuclear winter.

The first threatening aspect of a nuclear bomb hitting the U.S. would be massive destruction of the ozone layer, which protects the earth from ultra violet light. Poling said that the loss of the layer would have a blending effect on all animals and plants.

The second theory Poling spoke about, in reference to the impact of a nuclear missile, was that the impact would cause a tremendous amount of dust to fly into the atmosphere blocking the sun's rays, thus stopping such important environmental processes as photosynthesis.

This theory has been connected to the mystery of the extinct dinosaurs, which suddenly disappeared after 100 million years of existence. Scientists feel that a comet or asteroid hit the earth.

Opinions sought on Rec facility

By DEBBIE BALL
Staff Writer

Student attitudes toward a recreational facility being built on campus is the subject of a survey that two business majors recently distributed.

Two Cal Poly senior business students, Jerry Morales and Jim Rossetto, have randomly mailed 500 surveys to Cal Poly students designed to find their interest in having a new recreational facility on campus.

The surveys, using the poll as part of their senior projects, are taking a new approach to the recreational facility idea that was first introduced and defeated last year as a proposal on the spring election ballot.

There was little student input on the proposed facility last year. Morales said, "It was either accept or reject it.

However, this year Morales said he hopes to find out what type of recreational facility the students are interested in building or if they even want one. Morales said the poll asks for personal information such as sex and living situation in order to determine who would be most likely to use a new facility and why.

It also questions students on their current use of Cal Poly equipment and courts.

Another category on the survey asks how much the student would be willing to pay for a new facility as an added fee to registration costs and how large the facility should be.

The final part of the poll requests the survey participants to rank the equipment or facilities they feel are most important such as group meeting rooms, a weight room, swimming pool, racquetball and volleyball courts, eating-snack bar area or any thing the student wishes to request.

Morales said the survey, which was mailed out last week, was supposed to be turned in Friday. However, the deadline has now been extended to Feb. 1.

The accuracy of the poll depends on the return rate. Morales said, "So, it is very important for all the students who receive the survey to fill it out and turn it in.

We've tried to make the returning of the surveys as easy as possible," he continued. "We've provided self-addressed, stamped envelopes.

Please see SURVEY, page 5

Opinions sought on Rec facility
Some students at Cal Poly have many chances to experience the arts through classes they are required to take. But other students in more technical majors have little contact with the arts during their college careers, unless it is by personal choice.

Cal Poly is perhaps underemphasizing a variety of arts and cultural experiences that really do make a difference in the job market — even a technical one.

The direct connection between a technical major and the arts is tenuous at face value. But do IBM and General Dynamics look for people with narrow academic experiences or do they seek people who have not limited themselves to the standard requirements of their major?

Creativity, an open mind and a willingness to accept alternatives are essential to anyone involved in seeking innovative solutions to new problems, whether they be engineers, computer programmers or artists.

Involvement with the arts is an ideal means for students to acquire a more diverse and complete education — one that equips them to seek out those new answers recruiting ads are talking about.

Letters

KSLY director calls on student

Editor

First of all, I thank you for publishing my previous letters to KSLY and KOZ. Earlier today (Jan. 23) I received a call from Joe Collins, who is currently the program director for KSLY. I was not in when he called, and I returned the call when I came in.

When we got together on the phone, he quickly established himself by telling me of his experience in the radio broadcasting industry. He then proceeded to tell me that KSLY was the first station in San Luis Obispo to run a top 40 format. Apparently, KOZ used to be album rock and later decided to become top 40 and follow KSLY. This was apparently "completely a business decision." That is to say that top 40 makes money.

The advertisers invest much more advertising money in top 40 than an album rock station. He appeared to feel that because KSLY was in San Luis Obispo to run a top 40 format. Apparently, KZOZ used to be album rock and later decided to become top 40 and follow KSLY.

The advertisers invest much more advertising money in top 40 than an album rock station. He appeared to feel that because KSLY was the first station more than the top 40 simply because they thought the decision to go to album rock. I understand that the advertisers are the ones who have the final say as to what is aired. I would just like to convince him and the advertisers that an album rock station could at this time receive an audience that would overwhelm a top 40 station in San Luis Obispo would listen to an album rock station more than the top 40 simply because they are tired of the same songs being repeated over and over again.

For the most part, the readers of the Mustang Daily are a part of this younger population that I speak of. I invite all of the readers interested in this controversy to please give him a call and let him know your opinion in the matter. Just ask for Joe Collins.

With a little bit of support from the readers of the Mustang Daily, I feel that there is hope for album rock in San Luis Obispo yet.

Fred Fischer

Flyers not sending right anti-abortion message

Editor

Has everyone by now seen the anti-abortion flyers that are posted all over our pretty campus? They show a dead, premature baby dumped into a trash can. Now that's pushing it. If you're trying to grab our attention, you've done it. Only, the type of reaction you've provoked among certain people is reminiscent of the time that the evangelist came to preach love and duty toward God through fear and hatred. In the face of such perversion, one hesitates between laughter and anger. The fact that I myself am not an anti-abortionist through 1 do have a bit more sympathy for poor little creatures than you deny me in not even giving the issue. Many of the students who are against abortion to whom I have spoken are also either sneering or revolting at such display. I think it is indicative of a dying move to revert to such drastic measures as pushing our disgust buttons. You have appealed to us as though we were a mass of idiots. Now try and be a little more realistic about the matter — you have not yet convinced us of your good intentions. As for the flyers, I'd like a bunch of them to wallpaper my room with them.

by Steve Cowden

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DAILY POLICY

The Mustang Daily encourages reader's opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sent to: Editor, Mustang Daily, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double-space typed and must include the writer's signatures and phone numbers. It is requested that they be considered for the next edition, letters to the editor will not be returned. Letters to the editor will not be printed unless the author's name. Press release should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved in case more information is needed. Unsigned editorials reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
I f radiation were found in the teeth, radiation effects of nuclear weapons are well known. Dr. Ronald Lapp, a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, discussed the medical implications of the nuclear war. He emphasized that the damage caused by nuclear weapons is beyond our imagination.

Lapp cited an example of the radiation effects of nuclear weapons, saying that traces of radiation were found in the teeth of children present during the bombing of Hiroshima. Lapp said that PSR has a multi-fold message which is that a nuclear war will "result in death and destruction of anything beyond our imagination." The goal of PSR is to educate the public in order to break down the denial. Lapp would like to see one day of classes dedicated to a discussion of nuclear war.

Dr. Ronald Lapp was the second speaker and he discussed the medical implications of a nuclear war. Lapp has been a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility for three years and has been at Atascadero State Hospital as a physician for the past five years. Lapp feels that the nuclear war buildup was not the result of the inventors of the weapons, but of the public's fault for letting it happen.

The theme of this year's Poly Royal is "Minds In Motion" and there will really be a lot of great events. Bird continued. "The Queen's Pageant will be held on Feb. 5. During Poly Royal we are going to have an an-style olympics called "farm games." There will also be a hay bailing contest and hopefully a tractor pull."

The Nuclear Arms Race, which "assumes that the environment to crawl in, however there is no hole for the environment to crawl into," said Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce president of Student Social Responsibility, Michelle Gruhn, dealing with what students can do to stop the threat of nuclear war. The majority opinion among those present at the symposium was to continue sponsoring symposiums and most felt it would be a good idea to have one day of class set aside for a discussion on the topic.

Gruhn concluded the symposium saying that the "job is up to you, the job ahead of us is huge and overwhelming." Gruhn said that each student must ask themselves how they can be effective in the fight against nuclear war. The symposium was sponsored by the student chapter of Students for Social Responsibility, a group whose ultimate hope is to educate people with the message. "We must prevent nuclear disaster!"

Students for Social Responsibility hold their meetings every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 229 of the Science Building.

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POLY ROYAL SURVEY

From page 1 stamped envelopes so students can just mail them, or they can drop them in a box located at the UI information desk.

The Crisis Relocation Planning system, proposed in some cities to move people into densely populated areas, does not take into account the fact that the Russians could still target such areas. Lapp said that the system "assumes that the environment will survive," and that we are better off worrying about saving people. Lapp's argument is that holes can be dug for people to hide in, however there is no hole for the environment to crawl into.

The goal of PSR is to educate the public in order to break down the denial. Lapp would like to see one day of classes dedicated to a discussion of nuclear war.

The final speaker was Dr. Stan Dundon who attempted to answer the question, "How do we get into this?" Dundon feels that the nuclear war buildup was not the result of a bunch of maniacs because the inventors of the weapons are rational people. He said that it is the public's fault for letting it get this far. He said that the experts are not really because they are doing what they are trained to do.

The symposium concluded with an open discussion led by the president of Students for Social Responsibility, Michelle Gruhn, dealing with what students can do to stop the threat of nuclear war. The majority opinion among those present at the symposium was to continue sponsoring symposiums and most felt it would be a good idea to have one day of class set aside for a discussion on the topic.

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Peeping Toms bother students

By SANDRA THORNBURGH

Along with the usual worries of attending classes, taking tests and turning in papers on time, Cal Poly students, specifically Cal Poly women, may have an additional worry — peeping Toms.

"Last quarter we had a problem with peeping Toms that women should be aware of."

Public Safety Investigator Wayne Carmack said.

It appears as though the problem may continue this quarter. Last week, two incidents of peeping Toms were reported to Cal Poly's Public Safety Department which, added to the previous occurrences, could make using the campus restrooms and locker rooms a potential problem.

"I was talking to a friend in the Crandall Gym locker rooms and I happened to look up and see someone peering in the window," said one of the Cal-Poly students who informed police of the incident. She wished to remain anonymous.

"I yelled at him to get out of here," she said, "and then I ran after him to try and see who it was."

The suspect was a white male in his twenties about six feet tall with short brown hair. He was able to get on the Crandall Gym roof by using the covered patio on the southeast corner — by the Dance Studio, according to police reports.

After climbing on the roof, the peeping Tom peered through an open window into the shower area in use.

The second incident took place in a Cal Poly Palomar Hall bathroom which serves four dorms.

The informant, who also wished to remain anonymous, had returned home late and was preparing for bed when she happened to see someone looking in the window.

"I just felt like somebody was watching me," she said, and then she saw two eyes peering at her between the bottom of the window and the window frame — about a five inch gap.

"It looked like somebody col­legian," she said, "but all I saw were eyes."

Carmack advised that students in similar situations should be cautious, but to try and get a good enough look at him in order to identify him later.

"The main thing is to get a good look at the person and don't be afraid to call the police," she said, and then call the police.

"Most guys who go into that situation will take off at the first sign of commotion," Carmack added.

If you have witnessed any peeping Toms, call University Police at 852-2053.

To enroll, or for more information, contact Extended Education, Cottage One, Campus Way 546-2053

Master's degree option for engineering students

By MARC MEROODY

An information session on the advantages and disadvantages of entering a master's degree pro­gram in engineering and technology was held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Fisher Science, Room 286.

Gustav N. Wassel, associate dean of the School of Engineer­ing and coordinator of the gradu­ate program in the School of Engineering, will make an in­formal presentation and have a panel discussion on master's degree programs in engineering, computer science and industrial engineering.

Wassel will be accompanied by representatives from the Cal Poly master's degree program which offers study in aeronautical engineering, civil and environmental engineering, electronic and electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, computer engineering and a master's of science degree in computer science. There will also be a counselor from the Career Placement Center to assist students with the choice of a graduate university.

Wassel, who was at Cal Poly Pomona for 18 years, has been at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo for five years, said the format will be informal in order to stim­ulate interaction. He said there will be a question and answer period and group discussion will be encouraged.

The focus, Wassel said, will be to demonstrate that four or five years down the line engineers will be financially ahead of their contemporaries if they obtain a master's degree immediately following their bachelor's degree studies.

The graduate studies pres­entation is sponsored by the Engineering and Technology Student Council.

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For more information, contact Extended Education, Cottage One, Campus Way 546-2053.

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Students’ aim is new fee policy

By LESLEY GLEASON

The California State University system fee policy was the major topic at the California State Student Association meeting on campus last weekend.

“One of the things that CSSA has long argued is that fee levels need to be predictable, gradual, and moderate,” said Sandra Clary, the Cal Poly CSSA representative.

A representative from each of the 19 CSU campuses attended the meeting to discuss and take action on issues concerning the welfare of students.

Recommendations on a specific fee policy, aimed at protecting student institutions and the state, have been sent to the California State Legislature.

Since 1980, student fees have nearly doubled for the University of California and tripled for the University of California's largest independently owned department store will conduct an orientation on Monday Feb. 4 at 7:00 P.M. in the Cal Poly staff dining room. Opportunities include:

- Buying
- Operations
- Data Processing
- Personnel
- Management
- Financial Control

For more information stop by the Placement Center. Interviewing preference given to students at Orientation.

Clinic set up for smokers

By MARGARET BARRETT

An orientation introducing a seven-session clinic to help people stop smoking will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 24 at the Cal Poly Counseling Center.

Esppue Martinez, a counselor at the center, will be the clinic leader. He said that the program is intended for Cal Poly students, although it is open to the public.

“I hope at least 10 or 11 students will sign up,” Martinez said.

The orientation will give people an idea of what the sessions will entail. The participants will be taught relaxation and assertiveness skills, alternative coping strategies, exercise and weight control tips, and the effects of smoking on one’s health.

The sessions will include talks by former smokers, films and other visual aids. “It’s basically a support group for the people,” Martinez said.

The cost of the clinic is $80 for students and $80 for non-students. The money goes to the American Lung Association.

Pam Sheppel, health educator at the Health Center, said although smoking doesn’t seem to be a big problem on campus, she hopes that students will take advantage of the clinic. “It’s a good opportunity – convenient and inexpensive. They’ll find outside it runs quite a bit more,” Sheppel said.

The clinic “Freedom From Smoking” is co-sponsored by the American Lung Association and the Cal Poly Counseling Center.

The CSSA expresses the needs and opinions of students to the governmental bodies which make the decisions about the education they receive, the fees they pay and the entire atmosphere of their collegiate career.

Assembly Bill 1 was supported by the CSSA. This bill would make it unlawful employment practice to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation (heterosexuality, homosexuality or bisexuality).

The student support group also supported Assembly Bill 42 which would appropriate $10 million to the California State University Affordable Student Housing Revolving Fund. The money would be used to ensure that the housing projects constructed on campuses are affordable to students.

The CSSA supported Assembly Concurrent Resolution 2, which would request institutions to develop and adopt a plan to review and assess all existing public and private educational programs relating to disabled students.

Last month the CSSA became a co-sponsor, with California Child Development Coalition, of a $50 million child care expansion bill. Five million dollars would go toward campus programs.

CSSA will hold their next meeting in February at Hayward State University. Students who wish to comment can contact Sandra Clary in the University Union, Room 217A.

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  - $3.85
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- Omelettes
  - $3.50
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For more information stop by the Placement Center. Interviewing preference given to students at Orientation.

The Mustang Daily Thursday, January 24, 1985

Page 5
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By T. WILLIAMS

ROTC cadets at Cal Poly are living up to the motto, "Be all that you can be." On Jan. 19, 12 of the top ROTC cadets fought for eight spots on the first Cal Poly Ranger Challenge Team. The final eight selected were: Nelson Almera, Marcos Della, Mike Harris, Rod McDonald, Steven Rehermann, Tarn Warren, Bill Cunningham and Alan Moore. They began the competition Friday night with a written examination. Cadets were asked questions testing their military knowledge. Bill Cunningham, animal science major, won.

The competition resumed Saturday at 7 a.m. with a marksmanship event. Cadets fired M-16 rifles at fixed targets positioned at different points on the field. Mark Boaz, a history senior, won that phase of the competition.

The next event challenged cadets' knot-tying abilities. They had to demonstrate they were capable of tying all of the knots needed in the construction of a rope bridge. Anthony Nataro, overall runner-up, was the winner.

The next event was orienteering, which required cadets to find their way up a mountain using only a compass and a map. On the map, there were five points, each with a special marker. The cadets had to locate the point and then mark their scorecards.
ROTC cadets start the forced march, hoping to win a spot on the Ranger team.

Bill Cunningham, an animal science major, stops for a checkpoint during the orienteering part of the competition.

Walter Stein gears up with a Walkman stereo for the forced march.

The Ranger Challenge is a new competition this year between ROTC teams throughout the nation. Teams will compete against each other in the same four events with the exception of knot tying, which will be replaced with the actual construction and crossing of a rope bridge.

Barbara and Fresno State University in the first meet on Feb. 9, but Robinson said he isn’t sure how the Ranger team will do. “It will be interesting to see,” he said, “but I think we’ll be respectable.” He added that all students are encouraged to come cheer the cadets on.

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A great place for a break!
Multi-Cultural Center facilitates cultural awareness

By WENDY WALTERS-BURGENER
Staff writer

Researching a paper on a foreign land? Want to speak to someone in your native tongue? Are you just interested in other countries and want to know more about them? Do you want to get to know the Labordome, a golden, punching bag, or to get in touch with faculty and students regarding information on other countries, said Steve Aversa, student coordinator of the center. "Sometimes we have material that the library might not have which might be helpful for studies," she said.

Because the Multi-Cultural Center acts as a focal point for bringing the different cultures of Cal Poly together, it also acts as a coordinator, through the Cultural Advisory Committee, for the different activities planned by the approximately 14 ethnic clubs on campus.

In celebration of this January’s Multi-Cultural Month, during activity hour last Thursday in the U.U. Plaza, participating organizations such as the Filipino Cultural Exchange, the Chinese Students Association, Omega Psi Phi, and others presented the Multi-Cultural Plaza Show which featured a variety of ethnic food and traditional foreign dance such as a Chinese ribbon dance, a lion dance, Filipino Tinikling, an Omega Psi Phi march, and others.

Other events planned for this month are a free Latin film, "The Green Room," a story about a young family who decides to escape the pressures of life in Lima, Peru for life in the overgrown Peruvian jungle. The film will be shown in Mustang Lounge, Monday, Jan. 28th at 8:00 p.m.

The Chinese Magic Circus, will perform in the Main Gym, Wednesday, Jan. 30th at 7:00 p.m.

In addition to the events planned for this month and for February's Black History Month, the Multi-Cultural Center holds weekly workshops every Tuesday in U.U. Lounge, Monday, and discussions dealing with foreign countries are typical activities for the workshops.

For more information on the Multi-Cultural Center or if it's up coming events drop by the center or call 546-1405.

No Nukes' film airs tonight in Chumash

The concert movie "No Nukes," which features the music of Bruce Springsteen, Jackson Browne and James Taylor, will be shown tonight at 9 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The movie depicts the Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE) benefit concert at Madison Square Garden and includes music by Crosby, Stills and Nash, the Doobie Brothers, Bonnie Raitt, Carly Simon and many more rock artists.

Admission to "No Nukes" is $1.50 for students and $1.75 for non-students. The film is sponsored by the Ecology Action Club and Cal Poly as a benefit for the Government Accountability Project.
Awards to award winners

Runners finished fifth in nation, get team awards

by KIM MILLER

A men's cross country team that put Cal Poly back on the map during the 1984 season acknowledged past and present runners at the Mustang awards banquet Friday night.

The seven member team placed fifth in the NCAA Division II meet in mid-November. During the past five years, the team has placed in the top five.

The Most Outstanding award went to the team star, Kevin Jones. Jones had a difficult early season, but turned the tide at the Cal Poly Cross Country Invitational in October.

Jones was the only runner to earn all-American status by placing 17th at the NCAA meet in Missouri.

Jones complimented his team

Massage, weight lifting among recreation mini-courses offered

Two more classes have been added to the R.A.T Mini-class lineup: weight training and massage.

These classes, sponsored by Cal Poly Recreational Sports, are on-credit courses taught by students designed to be low-cost to students.

按摩提供了一般知识关于按摩，其历史，其当前使用，和一些技术，这将帮助休息。

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Runner in Hall of Fame

By KIM MILLER

Some called him Cal Poly’s great hope for the 1980 Olymp­
ics. Some called him the greatest distance runner to grace the Mustang roster. Everyone
called him fast.

Former Mustang cross country and track star, Jim Schankel, rewrote the record books when he ran here, and his efforts earned him the first spot in the newly established Mustang Hall of Fame.

Coach Tom Henderson pres­
tented the award to Schankel at the 1984 Cross Country awards banquet, Friday night.

The record book speaks for itself, but former coach, Steve Miller added insight into Schankel.

He wrote, “He was the greatest ever. His most impor­
tant assets were three things. He never got a serious injury. He was extremely tenacious. And he had the desire to hurt people. He not only wanted to win, but he wanted to embarrass the other guys.”

And embarrass them he did.

Few Poly athletes have earned All-American status their freshman year. Schankel did.

Afer his freshman year he took two years off to join the Air Force, but in 1977 he came back strong.

In his sophomore year he took fourth place at the NCAA Divi­
sion II meet, leading the Mustangs to a first place finish.

Schankel did well on a cross country course, but he excelled on the track.

For three years he was in­
destructible as he raced his way to a NCAA Division II meet record in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters that still remains un­
touched.

Tom Henderson gives Jim Schankel an award during ban­
quet.

In 1979 Schankel ran the 5,000 in 14:07.50 and the 10,000 in 28:58.37.

Schankel holds the NCAA record for the most titles won.

He holds six titles for the 5,000 and 10,000 meters and collected 11 All-American awards.

He was a force that shaped Cal Poly running history.
Men hope home is better than LA

By NANCY ALLISON

After a rough Super Bowl weekend in which the Cal Poly's men's basketball team dropped two conference games, the team will try to change its luck.

The cagers will attempt to turn things around tonight as they host California Collegiate Athletic Association opponent Chapman, in the Main Gym at 7:30.

Chapman is 10-7, overall, and 3-1 in the CCAA.

Saturday night the men will again host a CCAA game, this time against Cal State Dominguez Hills, who are 10-5 overall and 3-1 in conference.

The Saturday night game is a doubleheader with the women and 3-1 in conference.

The weekend losses leaves the Mustangs with 13 points a game, leading the Mustangs with 10 points in the loss.

Poly got off to a slow start, trailing 27-17 at the half, and was never able to close the gap in the second half.

The next night the cagers went up against Cal State Los Angeles on their court. Neither time was on offensively, and by halftime the score was 12-11, in favor of Cal State LA.

The speed picked up in the sec-ond half, but the hosting Golden Eagles outscored Poly 31-25 for the win.

Forward Derrick Roberts led the Mustangs with 13 points, which brings his point average to 10.8 a game. Derrick has a team-high 6.6 rebounds per game, and is one of the top shooters in the league, while guard James Wells is one of the top free throw shooters in the, nation at .889, an impressive 40 baskets out of 45 attempts.

The weekend losses leaves the Mustang record at 1-3 and 3-2 in CCAA action.

HONOLULU (AP) — A few years ago, Marlin Olsen was talking about playing in the Pro Bowl.

"Every year," said the former Los Angeles Rams lineman, now an actor and TV football analyst, "there were guys in the game who were embarrassed to be there. They knew they'd been voted onto the team only because of their reputations or because they played on visible teams.

This year is no different.

As the players mix light workouts with sightseeing in preparation for Sunday's annual National Football League All-Star game, they present a reminder that recognition doesn't always follow achieve-ment and vice versa.

Among the players voted by his fellow teammates and coaches to the American Con ference squad, for example, is linebacker A.J. Duhe of the Miami Dolphins, justifiably honored in the past for heroics.

This year, however, he was voted into the team strictly on reputa- tion, something he is the first to acknowledge.

'I don't know what the guys were thinking. Maybe they were thinking 'Let's give the guy some respect, he deserves it,' said Duhe, who is at the Pro Bowl for the first time. But he missed much of the season with knee and shoulder injuries.

Duhe has company in another linebacker, the always self-critical Harry Carson of the New York Giants, who's making his sixth Pro Bowl appearance.

Playing with a sore ankle and bruised ribs for most of the first half of the season, Carson came on in the second half and return ed an interception for a touchdown against the San Francisco 49ers in a playoff game. Even before he was selected for the Pro Bowl, Carson was asking whether he could turn down the invitation.

But for every Duhe and Carson, there are players who, like the Duke of past seasons, had All-Pro seasons that went un noticed. That's especially true for offensive linemen, whose ability is often judged by the success of their team.

Keith Fahnhorst of the Super Bowl champion 49ers, for exam ple, is making his first Pro Bowl appearance in 11 years in the NFL.

"Sure, I think I should have been here before," Fahnhorst said. "I guess if you play long enough and work hard enough, someone finally starts to notice."

"But it sure helps if you're on a winning team."

Fahnhorst's teammate, Keena Turner, plays outside linebacker, a position with perhaps the most talent in the league.

"Sure, I think I should have been here before," Fahnhorst said. "I guess if you play long enough and work hard enough, someone finally starts to notice."

"But it sure helps if you're on a winning team."

"Sure, I think I should have been here before," Fahnhorst said. "I guess if you play long enough and work hard enough, someone finally starts to notice."
Classifieds

Student, faculty & staff daily rates are 70¢. The deadline for submitting classified ads is 4:00 p.m. the day prior to publication. All ads are limited to 50 words. No refunds are given for ALL categories. Non-campus & non-student rates are $1.00 per word for advertisements up to 3 days, 90¢ per line for 4-5 days, and 85¢ per line for more than 5 days. Payable by check only to Mustang Del. Ad must be submitted before 10 a.m. at the Mustang Del. or by 6 p.m. on a G228 to begin 2 working days later.

Classifieds

Announcements


TREKKIES IN CLOSET TREKKIES ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the CAL POLY CREW-Room 306. Two female roommates needed to share dorm or bar. 2 sizes. Regular $199 on consignment. Ted 549-8105.

Lost & Found

BRRRRR! Boy, it's sure cold in the morning here at Cal Poly. I have the same jacket that was stolen from my car. It is black and white, has an inside white fur and blue zipper. If you find it, I will pay you $20. Please call me at 541-4021. Thank you.

Wanted


HERBALIFE distributor. Feel great and save money! Join the Herb Club! Horse riding, cross-country, and tennis. Also offers health and beauty products. For more information on a free sample call Tanya 530-7121.

Personals

BAXTER. Are you still his number one. Please contact him at 546-5700.

Greek News

Your LS loves you! Let the others know. Congratulations to all of you for another great year. Keep up the good work.

Greek News

NUTRITION COUNSELING Want to lose weight? Let us help you do it the right way. Make an appointment at the health center with a certified nutrition counselor. For an appointment call 546-5700.

Events

Shoe Sale

JAN 22-25

Announcements

Mustang O aH y Thursday, January 24,1985

Announcements

ATTENTION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN OVERSEAS STUDY Applications are due Feb. 1, 1985 for fall 1985. Contact Janice Keene, Phi Kappa Phi, 211 Ag Science Bldg (544-5797). Scholarship available. Be sure to bring a copy of your resume. Candidates with a Bachelor’s degree in the humanities, social sciences or the arts are desired. Write for an application.

Announcements

ATLANTIC MOTORCYCLE ENTHUSIASTS 100 7th Street, Ste. 204. Join us! 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 22. SWEETHEART FOR THE ROAD. WRAP UP THE NEW YEAR WITH A HOT DATE. ARRIVALS $3.00. CALL 544-7224.

Classifieds

Dell’arte Players will present "Mad American," a satire of the medical profession in the classic comedy style of Mousetailor. Jan. 19-20 in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Wanted

For Cal Poly Students: Have fun moving April 11. Call 498-2500 for full-time, call 498-2500.

Greek News

Weekend Effort Needed: Christmas Party at Cal Poly. All majors welcome! Please contact your class representative.

Greek News


Greek News


Greek News

See the Shorts! The annual Bum the Store event is sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha Sigma chapter. The sale was a huge success.

Greek News

Events

SADDLE UP AND RIDE A CARIBBEAN CRUISE 7 days 621 Call 481-2015.

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