**Budget change may ease ASI fees**

**By Kim Holwegner**

The passage of a program change proposal at the state level could result in a savings of $1 per quarter in ASI fees for students.

The proposal, which would allocate close to $500,000 a year from the state budget to the Cal Poly Children’s Center, would ease the financial burden on students, said Liz Regan, coordinator of the center. Although ASI fees would still be used to run the center, the financial commitment of students would decrease.

The proposal was introduced by the California State University upon demand of the students to be sent to Gov. George Deukmejian for budget consideration in January, said ASI President Kevin Swanson. The governor removed the proposal from his budget, but it was reintroduced by Sen. John Vasconcellos. It has been passed by subcommittees in both the assembly and the senate on an “augmentation check list.” This is essentially a waiting list for undesignated funds from the state budget.

The proposal was placed on the list as second priority for funding from more than $90 million in augmentation requests.

Swanson said there is still a great deal of work to be done to get the funding for the Children’s Center. He said, “I’m assuming if all goes well in the assembly...” See CENTER, back page

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**Poly religious groups scorn TV evangelists**

**By Carolyn Duvall**

The recent national television evangelist scandals may have shocked the nation, but they haven’t had much of an impact on Cal Poly religious groups.

Leaders of several groups generally agreed that most people don’t give the television evangelists much merit.

“We’ve never been in favor of them — they’re always seemed very shallow,” said David Winterrord, president of the Baptist Student Union.

The only visible impact on groups has been some discussion and members’ concern. “Students recognize the human factor and see it as man’s failures, not God’s,” said Ben Hammond, Alpha Omega group pastor.

All of the groups interviewed believed it was unfortunate that the actions of Jim and Tammy Flick, Jerry Falwell, the PTL Club, and Oral Roberts have gained such notoriety and several believed it has hurt other aspects of Christianity.

“It’s frustrating that people equate (certain) Christians,” said Hammond. “Christians aren’t better than other people — they just have a better relationship with Christ.”

Dave Smiley, campus minister for United Ministries and Higher Education, said the electronic media puts people in a position where they’re not supposed to do anything extraordinary.

“They’re made to be so exalted as though they aren’t touched by the world and they don’t suffer from temptation,” Smiley said. “It’s an unfortunate mentality that lifts these people up to a point beyond role models.”

Smiley said he believed that most Cal Poly students could care less about the whole situation. “They’re more concerned about Poly Royal.” See DRUGS, page 6
The Boss for United States boss?

I recently picked up an article that seemed sincere in its concern for the Reagan administration's ability to pull itself out of the mire clinging to it and to continue to manage the government. It discussed the implications of the Tower Report and the rehashing of White House staff. Interestingly, the next article in that same publication dealt with the new breed of "managerial candidates" — Dubon, Babbitt, Haig, Kemp, Gephardt, Dukakis, Biden, Dole, Hart, Bush and Jackson — tossing their hats into the presidential ring.

Though November 1988 may seem like a long way off, it is probably not too early to seriously look over their applications for employment. The Tower Report concentrated its criticism of the Reagan administration on its — or lack of — managerial skills. Let's examine the United States presidency from a business-management perspective. If your vote in November were equal to a stockholder's vote in a major company (and it is), how would you vote?

The company — USA Corp. — has a gross product of more than $3 trillion and does more than $250 billion worth of international trade. It has offices in 141 countries, and one of those offices is currently hugging its competitor.

Your company employs more than 5 million people. It carries twice that number in transfer payments through subcontracts, disability payments, health payments, pension plans and direct loans and grants. Collection of company loans are openly defaulted and an examination of the company's finances indicates millions of dollars are unaccounted for, i.e. $20 million in the Iran-Contra affair.

Your manager recently vetoed an important capital-improvement improvement in (highway funds), and a serious breakdown (bridge collapse) resulted in a loss of lives.

The company's image has suffered tremendously in Central America, France, Japan, Granada, Canada and the Middle East. Public surveys indicate that stockholders have lost confidence in the manager's ability, and stock prices (the dollar) continue to fall.

In the spirit of Reaganite big business, top management would have been replaced by now, and the president's four-year contract would have been broken or his resignation demanded.

His replacement would have to decide which laws to obey? If such be the case, then I think it is unjust to drive safely — not to mention being given another chance to learn for people like Weiser to place my driving license should have been revoked. Your driver's license should have been revoked. Weiser, ours is a tolerant society, as driving puts me in danger, should I

Is Weiser suggesting that each student should have the right to place my driving license should have been revoked. Your driver's license should have been revoked. Weiser, ours is a tolerant society, as driving puts me in danger, should I

Editor Weiser gives insulting insight

Editor — Perhaps you should change the title of Matt Weiser from "Insight" Editor to Insult editor, because that is exactly what he has done to the intelligence of his readers with his inane column on his experience with a DMV driving school.

Weiser admits to having been sentenced previously to a driving school and to receiving four tickets during the past 12 months for moving violations. He says the speed limit is unjust and that he "could not bring himself to obey it."

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FROM THE LEFT

Ilona T. Ing

letters to the editor

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**IRS behind in returns received**

FRESNO (AP) — Like the last-minute taxpayer's figures that refuse to add up right, the number of returns Californians had filed by the eve of Wednesday's deadline didn't quite make sense.

Just over 6 million returns had been received at the federal Internal Revenue Service processing center in Fresno by Tuesday, down 160,000 from the same time last year, said spokesman Marty Gomez.

But the state Franchise Board in Sacramento reported it has in hand almost the same number of returns — 7 million — as on the day before the April 15 deadline a year ago.

No one is sure why the IRS is running behind and the state even with 1986. "Most people fill out federal returns first, then transfer (the information) to state returns," said Jim Reber, Franchise Tax Board spokesman. "Possibly many people are waiting to send federal returns because they owe money instead of getting refunds."

Gomez said there has been a trend the past few years for more people to send returns on or near the deadline instead of filing them earlier.

"I can understand people who owe additional tax, but a good percentage of them are owed refunds, yet are still waiting until the last minute to file," Gomez said.

The IRS expects returns from those laggards to flood the Fresno service center following Wednesday's midnight filing deadline. When all returns are in, about 10.8 million taxpayers will have filed at the Fresno IRS center, about 12 million with the state.

The state gets more because federal returns from from Marin, Contra Costa, San Joaquin, Calaveras and Alpine counties north go to the regional center at Ogden, Utah instead of Fresno.

Gomez offered last-minute filers these tips:

For people entitled to a refund, use the peel-off label and preaddressed envelope; double check the return to make sure Social Security numbers are entered, all W-2 forms and schedules are attached and the return is signed — by both husband and wife if it is a joint return.

Gomez also warns people to use proper postage or the IRS won't accept it.

**Governor urges investment in California**

LONDON (AP) — California Gov. George Deukmejian, who is in Europe on a 12-day trade-promotion tour, on Tuesday urged members of the London Chamber of Commerce to invest in his state and to buy California products.

"I am here to tell you that California welcomes your job-creating investment and wants to sell more of our top-quality products to your people," said the governor, who appeared before the group at its headquarters in the City, London's financial district, on the sixth day of his trip.

"European companies that invest in California are rewarded with a dynamic economy, easy access to affluent consumers, and much, much more," Deukmejian said.

The governor said he was seeking an end to trade barriers and unfair competition in agriculture, telecommunications and aerospace.

Earlier in the day, Deukmejian told a news conference that his state has taken "positive steps" to improve economic ties with Europe and that he hoped California's trading partners would reciprocate.

"We need to see some positive results and a good faith effort on their part just as we have shown a good faith effort on our part," Deukmejian said.

Asked whether California would retaliate against countries that don't provide equal access to California products, the governor said, "There are options that have to be considered down the road."

European companies already have invested $17 billion in California, creating 160,000 jobs, but the state has a $26 billion trade deficit with the European Economic Community, he said.

The opening of the state's European Trade and Investment Office in London on Monday was the highlight of the Republican governor's trip.

The office is part a $9-million-a-year trade campaign by the state government.

The governor is to leave early this morning for Brussels and then go to Paris.

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**First couple files, gets tax refund**

SANTA BARBARA, (AP) — President Reagan and his wife Nancy paid $123,517 in taxes on an adjusted gross income of $336,640 in 1986, according to a copy of the pair's tax return.

The Reagans donated about $30,000 to charity, in his state and to buy California products, the governor said. "These are options that have to be considered down the road."

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New brain surgery to treat Alzheimer's

NEW YORK (AP) — Brain surgery developed in Mexico to treat Parkinson's disease is a dramatic advance that could lead to new treatments for strokes and Alzheimer's disease, but it requires more study because two of the 11 patients who received it have died, a U.S. doctor said Tuesday.

Abraham Lieberman, chairman of the medical advisory board of the American Parkinson Disease Association and professor of neurology at New York University, went to Mexico last week to examine the patients and said he was enormously encouraged.

"I think I witnessed history," he said at a news conference in his office. "I think this is the approach you're going to take to Alzheimer's, to spinal cord injuries and to strokes."

He predicted that doctors in the United States would rush to adopt the procedure, in which nerve-like cells from one of the patient's own adrenal glands, located above the kidneys, are transplanted into the brain to replace degenerating brain cells.

Less than three weeks have passed since the first part of the surgery appeared in the New England Journal of Medicine, and George Allen at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville has already performed the operation on one patient there. The patient is in satisfactory condition, and no improvements in his Parkinson's disease have been reported yet.

New York University is preparing to do its first transplant in May, and other hospitals will likely follow suit.

He warned, however, that haste adoption of the procedure could be dangerous. "My fear is that there will be a number of deaths and the government or the states will come in and say 'What is going on here?'"

Lieberman said one patient died from brain seizures 45 days after surgery, and although the Mexican doctors, led by Ignacio Madrazo, claim the death was not related to the surgery, Lieberman said it is not possible to rule out such a link without further study.

The patient was given anti-convulsant drugs to prevent seizures, which are known to sometimes follow brain surgery, but the patient had the seizures while taking the drugs, Lieberman said.

The cause of death of the second patient is not yet known, but autopsy results are on their way to the Mexican doctors, Lieberman said. "It's interesting that that patient also died 45 days after surgery," he said.

Efforts by Swedish researchers in recent years to treat Parkinson's disease with brain transplants had failed, but the Mexican researchers transplanted larger, acorn-sized pieces of adrenal tissue and put them in a different part of the brain, which could account for their success, Lieberman said.

Parkinson's disease is not curable, but it is kept at bay with a drug called levodopa, which is a precursor of a brain chemical called dopamine that diminishes and disappears as Parkinson's disease progresses.

As the disease progresses, not enough cells of the right type remain to convert levodopa into dopamine, and the drug is no longer effective.
Splitting hairs

Beauty college students learn it's not all shampoo and scissors when they step behind the chair. It takes a lot of work to avoid making mistakes. But for beauty college students, and people who get $4 haircuts, it's worth it.

Being beautiful on a college budget isn't easy. Health clubs want hundreds of dollars to make bodies lean and fit. Clothing stores want even more money to cover those bodies in the latest trendy fashions. And all too often, the price of a good haircut is more than the price of a good meal. But there's a place in San Luis Obispo where beauty comes at a bargain price.

It's where future cosmetologists spend at least 1,600 hours learning the fine points of skin, hair and nail care, it's where Vidal Sassoon and Paul Mitchell started out. It's beauty school.

"When you go to a licensed hairdresser, you're paying for the benefit of that person's experience," said John Michael Marciel, an instructor at the Setser Goatley Beauty College in San Luis Obispo. "Here the students are just beginning their careers, so we don't charge as much. "

"Of course, it takes a little longer here than it does at a professional salon because the instructors come around and check the students' progress," he said. "But if you have the extra time to spare, the price is right."

Haircuts at the beauty college are $4. Permanents start at $12.50, and color changes range from $10 to $20. And at the beauty college, manicures are $3. "I know that people sometimes think 'Oh yeah, I'd never get my hair cut at the beauty college, no matter how cheap it is,'" said Gavin Skill, 19, a student at the college. "But the truth is, we spend a lot of time working and studying and practicing everything before we ever try it out on a patron. We are definitely qualified enough to do the job."

Students at the beauty college enroll in the school through Allan Hancock Community College. The students spend 40 hours a week during a period of 10 months studying and practicing cosmetology. After their training is finished, each graduate must take a state exam in order to become licensed as a cosmetologist. And the exam is not easy.

"I used to think this business was just for bimbos, but it's not. We have to know a lot about chemistry and science and how certain products interact with others. It's not easy."

— Lisa Furden

I'm always learning something new. But sometimes things do go wrong. "Right before Christmas I was cutting a friend's hair with some new Japanese scissors," said Roni Critchfield, "when I cut myself and had to be rushed to the emergency room. I had to get four stitches and somebody else had to finish the cut. Thank goodness she's still my friend."

Furden said that although she has never had anyone dislike what she's done to their hair, she has gotten into situations where she wasn't sure how the end result would turn out.

"Those situations can be scary," she said, "but you just have to remember everything you've learned and know that things will turn out OK. And it's really rewarding to have someone be totally excited about what you've done. That's what makes it all worthwhile."

Furden said one of the most important things she's learned from beauty school is to be confident about what she's doing. "People are already nervous when they come in here, and it's where future cosmetologists spend at least

Above, Gavin Skill styles hair. Upper right, John Michael Marciel instructs students on giving facials.

Story by Stacey A. Myers

Photos by Dave Diehl
BEAUTY

From page 5
just makes things worse if I act
nervous, too," she said. "I'm
always sensitive to my clients'
wishes."

And whenever she starts to get
on shaky ground, Furden says
she remembers the advice an old
hairdresser once gave her.

"She told me that it doesn't
matter what you do to a person's
hair — as long as it's still on
their head, you can fix it."

Skill agreed that confidence is
important in hair styling, especially because he is a male in
what has traditionally been a
dominant business. However, he said he thinks he
can use that difference to his ad-
vantage.

"A man knows what looks
good on a woman, and I think I
can help make the women who
come to me attractive to that
other men will like to look at
them, too," he said.

"Besides," he said, "I enjoy
working with all these ladies. I
really feel like I can learn a lot
from them."

And for Critchfield, working
with people is the best part of
her job.

"I have this lady who's about
90 years old who always comes in
to have her hair washed and set.
She always tells me about the
olden days and how things used
to be years and years ago. I real-
ly like talking to her."

Altered bacteria ready for testing

OAKLAND (AP) — Advanced
Genetic Sciences officials said
Tuesday they plan to proceed
with testing of genetically
altered bacteria, despite an-
nounced opposition that includes
petitions signed by approximate-
lly 1,500 site area residents
opposing it.

John Bedbrook, the AGS
research director, said no ex-
periment has been so thoroughly
tested before its field application
as the pseudomonas syringae
bacteria known as "Frostban." The
company plans to apply it to 2,400
strawberry plants on the
edge of Brentwood in rural
Contra Costa County.

Frostban has been shown in
laboratory trials to knock out a
frost-promoting bacteria and
protect plants from frost damage
at temperatures as low as 23
degrees Fahrenheit. Frost dam-
age costs American farmers an
estimated $1.6 billion annually.

Company officials have said
testing could begin as early as
Friday.

Bedbrook's remarks followed a
news conference outside AGS
headquarters in Oakland by op-
opponents to the testing, which
would mark the first tests in the
country of agricultural uses for
genetically altered bacteria near
the community of approximately
6,000.

Opponents to the experiment
announced collection of approxi-
mately 1,500 signatures of resi-
dents within eight miles of the
planned test site who oppose the
experiment and want the Contra
Costa County Board of Super-
visors to withdraw its unanimous
support.

Frostban opponents also said
they will file a lawsuit in
Sacramento on Wednesday to
halt the tests alleging the en-
vironmental impact review was
inadequate.

The Frostban tests in Brent-
wood have received approval
from the federal Environmental
Protection Administration, state
Department of Food and
Agriculture, local supervisors
and state Department of Health
Services.

Andy Caffrey of Earth First!
and the Berkeley Greens en-
vironmental organizations, and a
representative for Jeremy
Rifkin's Foundation for
Economic Advancement, said the
petitions should spur the
Oakland-based Advanced
Genetic Sciences to withdraw
because it had vowed not to pro-
sceed without community sup-
port.

"They said they would be will-
ing to throw their bodies in front
of the field to prevent anything
being sprayed there," said Jan
Kroesen of the Berkeley Greens.

"They don't want anything hap-
pening to their kids and they
don't want to be guinea pigs."

"The whole town is very
suspicious this may not be good
for them," she said.

No one from Brentwood at-
tended the session outside AGS
headquarters. Caffrey said most
people in the farming community
about 60 miles away work and
were unable to participate.

Bedbrook contended that the
company held numerous public
meetings in the community dur-
ing recent weeks and has "had
extremely strong support."
notables

Mustang Daily won the first place sweepstakes award in the on-site writing competition at the California Intercollegiate Press Association convention in San Jose April 10 through 12. College newspapers from throughout California were represented. The sweepstakes award was for the paper that won the most individual awards. Mustang Daily tied with Cal State Fullerton.

On-site winners were: David Eddy, first place in editorial writing; Matt Weiss, second place in news writing; Mary Anne Talbott, third place in layout; Elmer Ramos, first place in sports writing; Dan Ruthenmeyer, second place in sports writing; Susan Edmondson, first place in copy editing; Grant Shaffer, first place in editorial cartooning; and Pam Varma, third place in feature writing.

Mustang Daily also won several awards in the mail-in competition. Categories and prizes were: First place for best sports section; first place for best special section for the Poly Royal issue; second place for best entertainment section; first place for best news illustration; third place for best sports feature; third place for best news photo; third place for best investigative story; third place for best comic strip, and honorable mentions for best news section and best sports news story.

Ernest P. Schenone Jr., a mechanical engineering senior, won a $2,000 scholarship in the 11th Annual Statewide College Scholarship Competition of the Consulting Engineers Association of California. Schenone won second place in the competition.

He will be entered in a nationwide competition in Washington, D.C. and will compete for a $7,000 scholarship.

Albert C. Cesullo, a Cal Poly chemistry professor, won a $500 scholarship for architectural research in the field of hotel programming and planning. The award was given by SGPA Planning and Architecture.

Elizabeth Koch, a fifth-year architecture student, won a $500 scholarship toward financing her research on space requirements for various hotel types and sizes.

The Circle K club won second place for a single service project at the district spring convention April 3 through 5. The award is for building a hay barn and tack room for Ranchos de los Animales, a ranch in Arizona Grande for handicapped veterans, have been made honorary members of Los Lecheros, the campus club for dairy science students.

Curti has been on the board of directors of the Dairyman's Cooperative Creamery Association for the past 33 years and is serving his sixth year as president of the board. Korsmeyer is chief executive officer of the California Milk Producers Association.

Contributions for Notables must be received by noon Friday.
Bodybuilding battle returns

Students training for the moment

By Monica Fiscalini
Staff Writer

Cal Poly bodybuilders will have the chance to show their stuff in the San Luis Obispo County Bodybuilding Championships next month.

There were 30 to 40 contestants last year and more than half were Cal Poly students, said John Frey, who has directed the contest for seven years. The contest is open to San Luis Obispo County residents and Cuesta College and Cal Poly students.

This will be the first time industrial technology senior Arie Volger has entered a bodybuilding contest. He has been working out for six years and has always wanted to compete. He hopes to win the heavyweight competition.

Other classifications include lightweight, middleweight, couples and best body parts. Women are eligible to compete in each category. Frey said there will be a lot of awards given.

Volger has been working out at Maloney’s Gym, calling it the best around because of the atmosphere and people there. Frey said the contest has affected the competition and sales at local gyms.

Dave Zaragoza, Gold’s Gym manager and a Cal Poly business student, said there is a competitive spirit among the local gyms. Zaragoza said Gold’s encourages members to enter the contest.

Volger has been using the free weight equipment at Maloney’s because he can control the weight more. He said Nautilus equipment is more restricting. In addition to lifting, Volger adheres to a “brutal” diet that doesn’t allow sweets, salt or dairy products. His trainer Scott Bailey pushes and motivates him toward his goals.

Volger said that despite his workout regimen, he has time for his 17 units of classes this quarter. “School isn’t hard if you apply yourself,” he said.

His daily training schedule includes one-half hour of suntanning, one hour working on his abdomen or calves, one hour on one body part, another hour on another body part and one hour of posing. He enjoys training and said he has more self-confidence and his whole outlook on life has changed.

Ratto said the competition between the women will be a war on stage. She has been training for her first competition for one year. She and a friend joked about being bodybuilders in high school and when she came to Cal Poly she took a weight training class. She took that one step further when a local gym offered a membership discount.

Bodybuilding as a spectator sport has not been popular for very long. Frey said it wasn’t until the 1980s that it began to get media coverage. He said the first year he held the competition it was a sellout. The San Luis Obispo Bodybuilding Championships have been held at the Veteran’s See BODY, back page
By Victor Allen
staff writer

The noise, the music, the people — all outcomes of the popularity of a bar. Many wait in line, sometimes for an hour, to squeeze into a building where time stops and fun is the name of the game. But for some people the concern at such festive occasions is safety.

The two key safety hazards in bars are blocked exits and overcrowding. "Exits must be clear to let people out easily," said Fire Marshall George Truppelli. "When bars are 10 percent over their posted capacity all activity must cease."

For bars, state law defines an assembly building, or portion of it, as 50 people or more gathered for drinking, dining or entertainment. According to Truppelli, an occupant load is determined by the chief building official.

A dense occupant load allows seven square feet per person. Truppelli said, "This basically means people are standing shoulder to shoulder. When bars violate this, you're talking belly to belly."

"One night we had to clear Bull's out because it was impossible to move around in there," Truppelli continued. "One of my men could not get out." On that night, Truppelli said, everyone was told to leave instead of bringing the number of patrons down to the safe amount.

For repeat violators the penalty involves more than being shut down. "The person responsible for maintaining the occupant load can be charged with a misdemeanor citation," said Truppelli. This could lead to a minimum bail of $100 or a jail term determined by a municipal court judge, he said.

The popularity of a bar adds to the difficulty in adhering to set policy. Bull's Tavern is one bar in this category where the number of people wanting to get in far exceeds the capacity. The line outside the door speaks for itself on any given Thursday or weekend night.

"The problem at Bull's is there is no back exit," said bartender Mark Blethen. Law requires there be at least two exits in a place with more than 50 people. The cost of adding a back exit would be very expensive for the owner of the building, Blethen said.

Bars are inspected Thursday through Saturday to make sure safety standards are being met. In the case of Bull's, on the average the bar is checked every couple of weeks. "We frequent our visits to the more popular bars," said Truppelli, "because this popularity is what causes problems in control."

Truppelli said he believes Bull's has done well at maintaining the quota for its occupant load. "All bars are safe as long as they remain within the guidelines," he said.

It's been about 10 years since Bull's has had a situation where the premises had to be evacuated. "A fire broke out upstairs in the building and it had to be cleared," said Blethen. "Luckily at the time there was hardly anyone in the bar."

The fire marshal is currently trying to prevent another situation like the one in the Beverly Hills Supper Club. "One hundred people were killed in a fire because of inadequate exit signs," Truppelli said, adding that people panicked and were trapped inside.

Some bars such as Champions do not like to exceed their occupant capacity, Truppelli said. Aside from the safety factor, profit is not necessarily dependent on quantity. Truppelli said, "Champions loses money when there are too many people and it takes twice as long for drinks to reach their patrons."

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Madden tourney scheduled

The fifth annual John Madden Golf Tournament will include such athletes as Jim Plunkett, Marcus Allen and Los Angeles Raider coach Tom Flores, it was announced late last week.

The three-day event, which will begin April 30 with an alumni tournament at Black Lake Golf Course, will feature the John Madden tournament May 1 at Black Lake and the Virginia Madden tournament the same day at San Luis Bay Inn.

Former Cal Poly athletes scheduled to attend include LeCharles McDaniel of the New York Giants, Dana Najjar of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Robbie Marin of the Baltimore Colts and Damon Johnson of the Los Angeles Rams.

The Cal Poly men's soccer team fought a 2-2 tie with a team from the Rose and Crown Pub in an exhibition game Saturday.

Scoring the two goals for the Mustangs were Dan Campbell and Jeff Reindorf.

Cal Poly crew finishes fourth in Sacramento

The Cal Poly lightweight men's novice eight crew finished first in its division at Lake Natoma in Sacramento on Saturday, leading the Mustangs to a fourth-place finish in the team standings.

The 12-team regatta, which was the state college championships, also saw strong performances from Cal Poly's heavyweight men's varsity eight and the open women's novice four.

While the men's varsity crew placed third to UC Davis and Loyola Marymount, the women's novice crew finished second to Humboldt State by six-tenths of a second.

"Humboldt just had a little bit better of a sprint," said assistant coach Wayne Rickert. "That's what was the difference in a lot of the races."

The third-place men's varsity eight also fell victim to better sprints by other crews when, after leading for two-thirds of the race, the Cal Poly crew relinquished the lead and finished 6/100ths of a second behind the winner, UC Davis.

Rickert said that despite the respectable third-place finish of the men's heavyweight varsity eight, the individual crew members thought they could have done better.

"UC Davis is looking very strong, but they (the heavyweight varsity eight) had beaten Loyola Marymount the week before, so they thought they should have won it (over Loyola Marymount)," he said.

Despite the strong finishes for the men's heavyweight eight and the women's novice four, it was the first-place finish of the lightweight men's novice eight that was most impressive.

"They're obviously a very tough crew," said Rickert. "They're undefeated right now."

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The Cal Poly crew team, here at Mission Bay in San Diego, will be back in action in two weeks.

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See CREW, page 11

More entertainment news, features and calendar listings than in your wildest dreams:

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From page 10 and they're going against progressively tougher crews. They have the possibility of doing real well.

The men's novice crew finished 2.6 seconds ahead of UC Santa Barbara and 28.1 seconds ahead of Humboldt State but the Mustangs had beaten by 17 seconds 2 weeks before at the same site.

The Mustangs will return to action April 25 at the Santa Clara Invitational at Redwood shores.

Team co-ordinator Darrin Hagger

is confident about the Mustangs' chances in the final three competitions of the season.

"I think we can beat all the teams we race against before too long," he said.

— Dan Ruthemeyer

### CCAA Standings

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**Scoreboard**

**Baseball**

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**Softball**

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**Men's Tennis**

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**Women's Tennis**

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MASSAGE
From page one
tables, located on the English
Building lawn. Shank said 50
recreation administration stu-
dents will administer legitimate
oilless massages covering the
back, neck, shoulders, arms and
legs.
Each student has been trained
in a workshop by Jim Tucker, a
Cal Poly student and certified
massage therapist who teaches a
massage class through Rec
Sports. He learned massage
therapy from a professional
therapist and was certified after
80 hours of hands-on training.
This will be the second year
RAM has offered massages dur-
ing Poly Royal. Shank said last
year there were only three
massage tables and people had
take numbers and wait in line.
"Poly Royal is very fatiguing," said Shank. "We will be meeting
people's fatigue needs. When
they come in they're ready to
take a break. We will offer relax-
shades and massages."
RAM will offer the massages
on Friday and Saturday of Poly
Royal and will also sell mineral
water. The profits will help
sponsor students at a national
recreation conference.

CENTER
From page 1
and the senate" that the pro-
posal will be successful.
Regan, however, said the pro-
posal is likely to be rejected once
again by Deukmejian.
"The governor has not been
generous to educational pro-
grams," she said. "In particular,
he has not been generous with
funding to preschool programs."
The proposal would give the
campuses adequate funding to
pay the salary of the center
coordinator and a bookkeeper.
But programs funded by the
State Department of Education
have received little financial
support from the governor's
budget in the past. Regan said the
cost of living increase for
such programs was 1 percent
under the current budget. For
next year, Deukmejian has writ-
ten in a figure of zero.

WARNING SIGNS OF SPINAL MISALIGNMENTS
- Recurring Headaches
- Dizziness, blurred vision
- Neck, shoulder & arm pain
- Low back & leg pain
- Pain between shoulders
- Numbness in hands & arms
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