Computer spurs energy efficiency

By Diane Wight

Ronald L. Ritchard, who is conducting research at Berkeley, gave a slide show on a computer program used to predict energy efficiency in buildings.

Today's the deadline for entries in the Academy of American Poets' annual college poetry contest. The best poem/poem group will get $100. Submit poems (200 lines or less) in an envelope with your name, address and number to the English dept.

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Candidates share views on issues

By Alison Skratt

The presidential and vice presidential candidates in the upcoming ASI elections were recently asked their views on several issues. Here are their responses.

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Peters (right) speaks with a group of young Masai warriors about the progress of their newly begun community development program.

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Ritschard's research team has developed nations improve their food production, health and family planning. Allowing people to keep their dignity and selfrespect while teaching them to be self-sufficient is essential to the success of World Neighbors, said Peters.

World Neighbors gives staff a 'hand-up, not hand-out' in order to survive. It is a private, non-sectarian organization that helps underde-
EDITORIAL

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My stab at the bowling conflict

Believe me—you've no idea how much I really hate bringing this up. Discussing the bowling alley on this page is likely to get me sent to cover a Senate hearing, a meeting of confusion that surpasses only the bowling alley fiasco.

If you're still with me, congratulations. It shows that you, too, are bowled over by the avalanche of facts that is the bowling alley controversy. Courtesy of the people who brought us this disaster (ASI, U.U., Foundation, Chancellor's Office), we are graciously being given our First Amendment rights by setting a dangerous precedent. By voting in the now-annual bowling referendum.

What we're really doing is participating in a giant opinion survey. Our votes simply tell President Baker and the Student Senate what we want to use the bowling alley space for. Beyond this, the vote is meaningless. Baker and the senate can do exactly what they want with the bowling alley. Nevertheless, it is important that everyone vote. If you're irritated with this mess, please vote and give the powers that be a representative sampling. Because for all eternity, Baker and the senate will look back on this, excuse themselves, and say, "We only did what you wanted." It's our job to make sure the referendum rings true.

Whatever the result, it's going to cost. The damn thing is costing us big now, and serving no purpose other than to collect the dust that our student representatives used to constitute their brains. A recent audit found that it costs $28,637 a year to watch some bowling lanes for three years.

Since we've been paying for nothing for so long, it makes sense that we should choose the path of least expense for the future. Besides, whatever happens, we'll end up with far more than we've ever had before, and who can cry about that?

The path of least expense is to keep the bowling alley and turn Mustang Lounge into a fitness center. It will cost roughly $33,000 to reopen the lanes. 10 times less than a new fitness center would cost in its place. Politically, many students would like to see the bowling alley reopen. Financially, this is the cheapest, most attractive alternative at a school so recently addicted to fee increases. Baker and others seem to have a sick desire for a fitness center. But it would only be functional for three years, until the nearby mythological rec center raises itself like a zit, making all other forms of recreation and fitness obsolete.

Truthfully, it would be nice to have a fresh place to work out. The old bomb shelter beneath the gym is too bad for mass burials without weight lifting. And when the rec center does just as we think, we'll certainly have no complaints with two sweatshops. If we ever get tired of so much exertion, we can simply go bowling. And if the rec center proves to be all we need (why wouldn't it), the Mustang Lounge/fitness center could be easily converted into a desperately needed meeting facility.

This bowling/fitness option gives the greatest versatility, and should satisfy the most people. A ridiculous option that does neither is the one that calls for a fitness center where the bowling alley is, and a pizza parlor where Mustang Lounge is. A pizza parlor? Who's responsible for this?

First of all, we have enough places to strap on a feed bag, all of which are becoming more expensive and less satisfying. Second, the changes necessary for a pizza parlor would make it difficult to reconnect the area again. Third. Rec. Sports would lose valuable space for its popular activities. Fourth, a joint that sold only pizza would flounder. Add beer, however, and they'd make enough

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Call the mountain by its real name

Editor — I was appalled to read Mariann Biaossi's column on the Easter sunrise service (April 7). Ignorance is no excuse for a journalism major, and Manuine neglected to get the facts.

Some students may refer to it as "Madonna Mountain" because they have heard others calling it that and because it has the big white M put on its face so lovingly by Alex Madonna. He may own the mountain and the surrounding land, but it is not Madonna's mountain and never will be. He is only a temporary caretaker of the land, and not a good one at that.

Cerro San Luis Obispo was the name given this majestic mountain more than 200 years ago by the Spaniards in honor of the town nestled at its base. It is the name used on all maps, city and topographical.

Get your facts straight. Cerro San Luis Obispo is certainly more suitably, historically and ironically, than "Madonna Mountain."

SALLY DAVIS

P for pollution

Editor — Recently, I biked with two friends from Kansas to the ugly P on that beautiful hillside. The view was magnificent, but the area below the P is a mess of cans, bottles, pipe, plastic, paper — trash. What a way to impress visitors!

Letters concerning election issues and candidates must be submitted by 2 p.m. today. They will not be published after Tuesday. Length, 200 words or less, and include the writer's name and phone number. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and style.

BROOM COUNTY

Conservative Wally blasts Democrats, gays, communists

By Marianne Biasotti

A cult following of mostly college-aged male Friday night-scared and chant as their bumbling leader preached conservatism in its truest sense, hailing Reagan as the greatest president ever, slamming communism. Democratic candidates, gays, feminists and everything that is not red, white and blue.

Wally George, the infamous host of “Hot Seat,” a Los Angeles-based, ultra-conservative talk show, was received by enthusiastic fans as he stormed Cal Poly for the second year in a row.

George said he is popular with his college-aged audience because he’s considered one of them.

“I say the things they’d love to say — I won’t take crap from anybody and they relate to that,” George said.

Not only did the Cal Poly Rugby club make George an honorary member last year, but this year he became the honorary member of the ROTC Mustang Battalion.

But despite such seeming adoration, ASI Special Events Chair Jonathon McNeal said he was disappointed in the turnout of about 300.

Rischard said the computer program is aimed at the average, large builder planning homes in a tract.

In addition, the research could provide a labeling system to assist buyers in buying a home.

“Pear” can be used on any IBM-compatible computer and it can do calculations for 800 cities, including San Luis Obispo. Copies of the program will be available soon from the U.S. Department of Energy.

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Representatives from The Gap will be visiting campus for an informational session on career opportunities.

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The event is free and sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Center, Ag Council, and ASI Speakers Forum.

- The Cal Poly Islamic Society of North America will present a discussion Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Chumash. A panel of three will discuss “Social Responsibility of Religions.”

- “Inter-racial Relationships” will be discussed by Robert Bonds, a Learning Assistance Center counselor, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in U.U. 217D. The Multi-Cultural Center is sponsoring the event.

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Win streak now at 20 for women
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA - The Cal Poly women's tennis team is on such a hot streak that even after playing four matches in three days, without top two players, it couldn't be slowed down.

The Lady Mustangs extended their winning streak to 20 games with a win over Air Force, University of Denver, University of Northern Colorado and UC Riverside Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The team is now 11-0 in conference and 20-2 overall.

Win streak was a test of depth and strength for the team, said head coach Mike Phelps. Top singles players Wendy Elliott and Vicky Canter did not compete in the matches.

The team's performance, the coach said, "I have a lot of confidence that we can pull through in any situation."

The first three matches were in the Cal Poly Pomona Bronco Invitational. Cal Poly defeated Air Force on Thursday, 7-2, Denver on Friday, 6-3, and Northern Colorado Saturday morning, 5-4.

Phelps said Debbie Matao, in the No. 1 spot, played an exceptional game against national rival LSU's Wheeler. She gave Wheeler a fight, but finally lost, 5-7, 7-6, 7-5.

Cal Poly had an easy time against conference-rival Riverside Saturday afternoon. The Mustangs won the six singles matches in straight sets, and then called it a win.

"We just needed them. It was over in about an hour," said Phelps. "Our break for the day was, 'Paci­ently put the balls away with power.'"

Mustangs Cici Barke, Danica Armstrong and Tracy Matano won undefeated all weekend matches.

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Gymnasts fail to qualify in divisionals
CORVALLIS, Ore. - Sopho­more gymnasts Mimi Phene and Kim Wells didn't place in any events at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II gymnastics championships Saturday at Oregon State University.

Winners advance to the NCAA national championships.

The competition consisted of the top eight Division I regional teams and a few individuals se­lected for at-large berths. Phene and Wells qualified for the at-large spots after they finished with at-large scores at the American honors at the United States Gymnastics Federation national championships two weeks ago.

According to plane, Wells, who qualified for the at-large spots after she finished with at-large scores, is the fastest gymnast in NCAA Division II.

The Americans were the only team to score above 190.0 for the day. The Mustangs scored 188.55, which was enough to secure the team's bid to the national meet in th-

See MEN'S TRACK, page 7

Women qualify 2 more for nationals

LOS ANGELES - Two more women's track team members quali­fied for nationals and five set personal records at the USC Twilight Meet Saturday.

Senior Angela Lee qualified for nationals with her 20-2 1/2 long jump. The third-place finish, a personal rec­ord for Lee, leads the CCAA and ranks second in NCAA Division II championships.

Heid coach Lance Harter said it was the performance of the meet, as the jump added a foot to her previous best.

Freshman Gina Albanez set a personal record with a 15:11.8 time in the 5,000-meter hurdles. Her per­formance is fourth in the CCAA.

Harter said although Albanez is primarily known as a hurdl er, she continues to improve in this event. The results will carry over to the 400-meter low hurdles, he said.

Other qualifying for nationals was fresman Aarne Arlin, in the 800-meter. Her 2:18.63 is a personal record, and 10th on the all-time Cal Poly list.

The performance was a real break­through for Arlin, who has a high school best of 2:19. Said Harter. "He definitely has more in her."

The next step is to get below 2:16," he said.

Freshman Kris Kocher began to break out of his slump as he posted a season best in the 800-meters with a time of 1:57.58.

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Mustang pitcher Keith Chura
Top finishes, records set for track teams

MEN 3rd against top powers

FRESNO - The Cal Poly men's track team posted a strong third-place finish behind Division I powerhouse Fresno State and University of Illinois in the Fresno Relays Friday and Saturday.

Cal Poly legged six first-place finishes in the 21-team competition - the team's best performance this sea­son.

Head coach Tom Henderson said it was a tremendous showing for Cal Poly. "It sets up the end of the season wonderfully. We also made the rest of the CCAA very nervous," he said.

"Our performance also indicates our outstanding scoring potential at the NCAA Division II national champion­ships."

Mustang Chris Craig won the 10,000-meters with a lifetime best time of 29:52.12. The time is the second in the CCAA this season.

Craig led for 24 of the 25 laps, and lapped all but four runners. He won by 44 seconds.

Cal Poly's Paul Ghidossi, Michael Miner and Tim Campbell finished fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively, place in the top 10.

Fresno beat out the Mustangs in the 400, 800, 1500, 5000, 10,000 and 3000-meter steeplechase, 10,000-meter run, 5000-meter run and 3000-meter run.

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Baseball loses 2 in 3-game stand

Can't produce offense in final games

By Terry Lightfoot

The Cal Poly Mustang baseball team began a four-weekend stretch by winning one game Friday, and then dropping a doubleheader to Cal State Los Angeles Saturday.

The conference losses drop Cal Poly's record to 18-19 overall and 7-8 in conference play.

Friday's game was a close and slow-moving, according to pitcher Erik Braffern. Going the full nine innings, Braden gave up six hits.

It was an easy win for the pitcher though, as he came close to giving up the game in the seventh.

The Mustangs were up 3-1 going into the ninth. With the bases loaded and no outs, Braffern struck out two, and the last batter flied to center.

The win puts his record to 4-3 in conference and 8-5 overall.

The Mustangs produced little offense in the first game of the double­header Saturday, as they generated only one run in the 6-1 loss. The Eagle pitchers held the Mustangs to five hits and fanned 10 batters.

The game stayed at 2-1 until the seventh, when Los Angeles scored four runs on bad plays and errors.

Leading hitters for the Mustangs were the Robert Hale and Edwin Fines both getting two hits in four at bats.

Mustang Lee Hancock pitched for eight innings, and Phil Crabum went in to relieve in the final inning.

In the final game Poly fell behind early and never became a threat to Cal State. It was the fourth inning before Poly got its first hit, and by that time the score was 6-0.

Cal Poly's frustration was high­lighted in the fourth when a soft fly ball was dropped in foul territory. On the very next pitch the batter powered a home run over the left field fence.

Poly scored on two hits in the fourth and added two more in the fifth to make the final score 8-3.

Leading hitters were Chris Sodanovich, who went 2-4, and Rick Neen and Billy Smith, who went 1-3.

The eight runs, including a home run, were credited to Mustang Keith Chura, who pitched into the fourth.

Bread Hoyer and Jeff Labrado finished off the game for Cal Poly.

The loss drops Chura's record to 1-1 in league and 4-3 overall.

The Mustangs will travel to Fresno State Tuesday for a nonleague game, and then will begin another home stand Friday against league-rival Cal Poly Pomona.

The Mustangs need to win six of the next eight league games if they want to have a chance at the confer­ence championship, said Chura.

"We're going to have to rebound from this doubleheader. The next three weeks will tell us if we have a chance."

MEN'S TENNIS

Heat for men against Sac State

By Dawn Jackson

The Hornets are probably still won­dering what hit them.

The Cal Poly men's tennis team blew away Sacramento State, 8-1, at home Saturday, with every match decided in straight sets.

The win ups their overall record to 13-8, and their league record to 10-0.

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Muscle to muscle

Newcomer Estrada learns of his new position

By Pat Zellers

A new role for a new coach

Edwin Estrada, a junior on the Cal Poly men's tennis team, was introduced to the head coaching job after his former coach, Mike Phelps, left for a job in the national AAA.

"I'm just starting to get the feel of the job," said Estrada. "We're just getting our bearings."

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The nationally second-ranked Mustangs have already clinched the conference championship, assuring them a berth at nationals, so Phelps said the team will use the remaining matches to train.

"We want to make sure we keep playing the kind of games we need to win the national tournament."

The Mustangs will Host Westmont College on Tuesday, Fresno State on Friday and Cal State Northridge on Saturday.

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In the event.

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2:16 PM.

The depositions Sherri Minkler set a personal record, but barely missed qualifying for nationals, with her 4:32.03 finish in the 1,500-meters. Harter said the finish was a confidence builder that will carry through to the 3,000-meter event for Minkler.

Sophomore Sydney Thatcher also had a good showing in the 1,500-meter with a time of 4:35.6. Last year she set a personal best time of 4:35.5, this season she has consis-

ently 4:36 or better.

In her only event of the meet, the 1,500-meter, she clocked her lifetime best and took the NCAA Division II lead in the 3,000-meters with her 9:24.99 finish. Harter said the time shows the strength for the 8000 and 1,500-meter events.

The team will host Cal State Northridge, UC Riverside and Chapman College in a quad-meet this weekend. Harter said Northridge will be the team to beat, and Saturday's results should be very close.
are private contributions, and Peters stressed the organization doesn’t accept donations from the government.

“We’d rather be poor and pure,” he said.

The first student chapter of World Neighbors was started at Cal Poly in March. "I think it’s wonderful," Peters said. Two of the program’s most successful area representatives are Cal Poly graduates. "I can’t think of a more appropriate place for the first chapter to be.’’

Peters said his organization is different than the Peace Corps because it is more selective when recruiting its volunteers. “The Third World doesn’t want to receive a little army of wellwishers to come out and dig ditches,” he said. "They can do that themselves. We’re like the Marines— we’re looking for a few good people.”

Young people don’t have to travel abroad or contribute a lot of money to help needy people, Peters said. By becoming well informed and aware, they may have a chance in the future to help in their own way.

CANDIDATES

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the past two years, when there’s been only one candidate for ASI president, that candidate’s been an old-timer in terms of ASI, he said. And this year, he had 30 endorsements before the filing period even opened. These things can scare competitors, he said. Next year, a lot of the old-timers will be graduating and hopefully that will leave space for more candidates.

John Moons, agricultural management sophomore

ASI Vice Presidential Candidate

Peters said his organization is for it. Either ASI makes more cuts in its programs, or it can restore them to their 1986-87 level; he chooses the latter.

If enrollment increases, how should we handle it?

The increase is inevitable, he said, and ASI will have to deal with it. ASI could voice its views, but regardless, the growth will happen. The added faculty will be a plus, even though there will be more students, said Moons.

What would you do to increase minority enrollment?

Moons said Cal Poly needs to get minority enrollment way up. And although he has no specific ideas on how, he knows steps are already being taken on the President’s Cabinet. President Baker’s cabinet is made up of leaders in industry and student members, of which Moons is one. Increasing minority enrollment in higher education is one of the cabinet’s major goals, said Moons.

How do you see relations with the city?

According to Moons, the Student Community Liaison Committee, which he is on, has "helped out” immensely with city relations. He wants to continue the body and hopefully expand it next year.

How do you smoke marijuana?

He doesn’t think it’s a valid question. “What a person does in his personal life has no bearing on what we’re doing.”

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Ritschard was a Cal Poly biological science faculty member from 1965 to 1973 and received Cal Poly’s distinguished teacher award in 1972. He has authored or co-authored more than 45 technical publications.

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