El Corral’s manager submits resignation after 18-year reign

By Stephen Enders / Daily News

After 18 years of service, El Corral Bookstore Manager and Director Court Warren handed in his resignation Tuesday, Jan. 30, at the request of Foundation Director Al Amarni.

Warren said a very satisfactory arrangement had been made with Foundation, and that he is ready to move on to bigger and better things.

"I received a comfortable severance package in exchange for my resignation," he said.

"Management wanted to make a change, and if they want to, they do it," Warren said. "This is absolutely OK with me. It's just a speedbump on the road of life."”

Despite being "OK" with the decision, Warren hinted that the bookstore had gone through some hard times during recent periods of decreasing enrollment. El Corral’s financial performance had also decreased during these times.

Amarni would not confirm whether the request for Warren’s resignation was due to financial problems at the bookstore.

"That is private. This is a personnel matter," Amarni said. "I think Court did a good job, and I wish him well."

Warren described his duties at El Corral as taking care of all staff, keeping customers happy and ensuring fiscal results.

El Corral retail clerk Susan Lands said she had worked for the seven years she knew him, and thought of him as well liked by the entire staff.

"It's sad to see such a nice person go. My days had very rarely had very pleasant, fun ideas (for the bookstore)," Lynch said.

Foundation is currently looking for a new bookstore director through a nationwide search.

Fifteen-year-old arrested for murdering 5 relatives

By John Zich / Daily News

VISTA, Calif. — A teen-ager was arrested for investigation of murder Sunday, a day after the body of his father, stepmother and two grandparents were found beaten to death in a burning condominium.

Joshua Bradley Jenkins, 15, of Las Vegas, was arrested in Vista, a few miles from the condominium.

San Diego County sheriff’s Lt. Jerry Ligon said Jenkins was unarrested and verbally aggressive, but was taken into custody without incident about 7 a.m.

After being questioned by investigators, Jenkins was booked for investigation of murder.

 Authorities planned to take him Sunday night to San Diego’s juvenile jail.

Authorities had asked for the public’s help in finding a silver Mercedes-Benz Jenkins had been seen driving away from Saturday’s fire in Vista, Ligon said. Jenkins later called a citizen spotted Jenkins car at a gas station and called police.

An autopsy will likely be performed on the victims.

Vista’s 1995-96 crime rate has dropped since the beginning of the year.

Jenkins’ parents, George Jenkins, 50, and Lynn Jenkins, 48, of Las Vegas; his grandparents, Bill Grossman, 78, and Eileen Grossman, 74, of Vista, and his sister, Megan Jenkins, 10, were found dead in their home.”

Police found them in their home, police said.

The house was being searched by police Tuesday afternoon.

A neighbor, Cindy Hart, said she was in her condominium when her 8-year-old son came running in and told her about the fire.

Ambulance was called to the home.

"It was a fire in the living room and the bedroom. I don’t know if there was a body," she said.

"It was a real fire and it got real hot," she said.

"I knew someone was in there. I would have good reason to get them," she said, choking up.

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A little of KCPR’s crazy past returns

By Justin Fredriksen / Daily News

After 27 years, KCPR disc jockey Brad Brown returns to Cal Poly — and to the same show he broadcast in 1968 — to broadcast his old Saturday afternoon show the same way he has for the past 27 years.

It’s not glamorous, but he has returned to an old love returning to San Luis Obispo, 27 years ago during KCPR’s “Dinosaur stacks” o f vinyls for his listeners / Daily photo by Maureen McDowell

MUSTANG DAILY

VOLUME LX, No. 67

FEBRUARY 5, 1996

M O N D A Y
The Julian McPhee Art Galerie will present the work of these powerful artists. The exhibit will be three distinct and powerful artists beginning Feb. 6. The exhibit will be three distinctive experiences and world views as seen through the painting and pastels of Carolyn Jones at 756-2577.

Minorities in Agriculture Natural Resources and Related Sciences is having its first meeting Feb. 7 at 6 p.m. in building 10, room 222. For more information, call Juan Gomez at 781-9763 or Scott Vernon, a professor of agriculture education and Joette Eisengart, who works in the office of Student Affairs, have volunteered to emcee the event.

Dress For Success is an educational, career fashion seminar designed to help college students and young professionals avoid losing out on job opportunities because of the way they dress for interviews. “We’re trying to educate students as well as young professionals on the importance of professional appearance in the workplace,” said business senior Kristin Layton, head of promotion for Dress For Success. Layton pointed out that Dress For Success, scheduled for March 10 at 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium, is not a fashion show. In addition to students modeling the clothing, there will be advice given about each outfit and an explanation as to what occasion it is right for.

There will also be some models in outfits that aren’t right for any occasion. Advice will be given about those “doyre” and what can be done to make them appropriate.

Many students are starting to go through interviews and do not realize how important their appearance is, Layton said. Some don’t dress up enough or wear the right colors, thinking they can just throw an outfit together and make a favorable impression on the employer. This kind of attitude is what sparked the idea for Dress For Success.

Kristie Daily, a business senior, is the chair of the event. What began as an event for the business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, became a senior project for Daily. Layton and economics senior Emily Nomenberg, who is head of production, are responsible for dressing the models in outfits that aren’t right for any occasion. Advice will be given about those “don’ts” and tips on interviewing will be offered.

The interview portion will be followed by a section of dress-casual clothing, then a town and country look and the show will end with a business/casual look. Each business will have a booth set up to show videos, accessories, give-away coupons and to answer questions from students. The event will also have catered food, prize giveaways and drawings for gift certificates from many of the sponsors.

Dress For Success Reps will be on Dexter Lawn during the week of Feb. 19 to give previews of the event and to sell tickets for $7. Tickets can also be purchased through AIU for $7.50. For further information, call AIU at 756-5806 or a Dress For Success Rep at 545-8501.

**Please submit information at least three days prior to the event**

Due to the excessive demand, not all items submitted to the Agenda section will be printed.

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She was just two months away from her delivery date when an ultrasound showed that the baby she carried had a hole in his heart. The condition, Tetralogy of Fallot, was carefully monitored throughout her pregnancy, and upon delivery, corrective surgery was immediately performed. Three weeks later, she and her new family left the hospital—together. Stories like this are what Acuson is all about. As one of the most progressive names in highly-advanced ultrasound imaging hardware and software, our employees develop technology with a greater purpose. And in the process, enjoy the satisfaction that comes from knowing that they have made a difference. It’s no wonder that we continue to grow at such a rapid rate. And that means more opportunities for people like you. Consider a career that offers the very best in technology—and in all that it inspires.

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- Software Design Engineers with a BS or MS in CS or EE

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Bitter cold breaks records, wills

By Roger Pettorson
Associated Press

Temperatures more than 50 degrees below zero are starting to toll on the little northeast Minnesota town of Embarras.

"Yesterday I couldn't STAND it anymore. We had to go to town and buy some groceries. But that's the first time I'd been out of the house for at least four to five days," said Adrienne Fowler.

Sunday's low in Embarrass was 56 below zero, the fourth day out of the past five with lows more than 50 below. A couple of days earlier, nearby Tower dipped to 60 below. That's real temperatures, not the wind chill.

Everyday thermometers can't cope.

"We have a lot of people in the community who are having to buy new thermometers," said Mrs. Fowler, whose husband, Roland, is a volunteer observer for the National Weather Service.

She's been keeping warm indoors with her sewing. A few in town have been braving the cold to dig paths to their backyard saunas, some of which have been in use since they were built by hardy Finnish settlers in the early 1900s, she said.

The sight of snow, ice and record cold had been blamed for 50 deaths across the Lower 48 states. Most occurred in traffic accidents on icy roads, but some involved Alzheimer's patients and others dying in the cold.

Temperatures fell to record lows Sunday from the Rockies, where it was -14 at Pueblo, Colo., to the East Coast, where Georgetown, Del., bottomed out at 6 above. Ely, Minn., had a record low of 46 below zero.

It was the coldest weekend of the season in Texas, with lows of -3 at the Panhandle city of Amarillo and 6 above in Abilene. In Louisiana, Baton Rouge had a record low of 15.

And how cold was it in a little town in Michigan?

"Hell's frozen over," said Tien Davis, who owns the Hell Creek Ranch in Hell, about an hour west of Detroit. Sunday's low there was -11.

JoAnne Wand wasn't particularly thrilled that her town of Elizabeth, Ill., population 700, had the distinction of sharing the state's coldest temperature Sunday at 33 below.

"I don't think there is any pride here over that. Of all the records we had to go for, we went for the cold one," she said.

Wand said she supposes the cold would be the talk of the town — if anyone was out and about talking. "Unless people absolutely have to come outside, they don't. You don't see people just roaming the streets talking about how cold it is.

"I hate it. I wish it were summer," said Louis Carvalho, trying to get warm after a morning of pumping gas at a station in New York.

Organizers of the Winter Festival at St. Paul, Minn., have had to make some allowances for the cold. High school bands were dropped from Saturday's parade to make sure no one's lips freze to their brass instruments.

But all 56 golfers who registered for the Carnival's annual Golf in the Snow Tournament showed up Sunday, when temperatures fell into the teens, said volunteer organizer Jim Morris.

"The scores are often times better than in the summer because you don't have to putt. The greens are covered with snow," said volunteer organizer Jim Switzer. Golfers only had to get the balls within six feet of the hole.

"It makes you think of summer," said Gene Fish, waiting to tee off.

And dog sled racers welcome the cold.

"About minus 20 is perfect," said Billy Stoddgrass, competing in a race Sunday at Jackson, Wyo. The reading at the 9 a.m. starting time was -9.

"These dogs have these fur coats on and they can't take them off — and they're running a marathon."

Among the dead was a 70-year-old Alzheimer's patient who drove away from a Tulsa, Okla., nursing home, crashed into a tree and died of exposure while wandering in a park Friday.

A homeless man in Little Rock who refused to take shelter at the Salvation Army apparently froze to death Wednesday night.

In New Orleans, where temperatures fell into the teens, a 78-year-old woman died outside her car when she had visited a relative, after missing her ride home and apparently getting lost. Hospital workers found Catherine Tew's Sunday morning, said sheriff's Col. John Fortunato.

Mrs. Tew apparently had tripped and injured one arm. "From the blood trail, it appears that she tried to make it to the doorway, but was unable to make enough noise or alert anyone," Fortunato said.

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From the Journal of Tara
Of whine and roses
by Dave Demers

Jan. 28, 1996

Great. This is what I wanted to see. Among all the bills and junk mail and AOL diskettes this letter. After an hour of conferencing silence, I finally hear from him. I guess I can't really blame the guy if I did to someone else what he did to me, I think I'd hide away for a while. This is the guy who in five months did more damage to my self-esteem and self-image than four years of high school combined. My older entries in this journal are very telling of the whole experience.

And how clouded-over my eyes were. It's to the point where I'm starting to get my sense of humor back and even part of my self-confidence and am generally over the whole thing. I'm not sure if I should even open the letter.

Feb. 1, 1996

Well, I couldn't help it. The curiosity was killing me. I opened the letter from Michael today. What gets me is the time he used. I guess the best way I can describe it is: Happily Factual.Basically he said how he missed hearing from me and what he's been up to. You know, like I give two shakes of a yak's ass. Here's the really weird part. He even wants to see me again! I know what he's intending is a friendly get-together, like we used to be, because I know he's got that silly little tramp around his neck.

Mike, of course, would 'never' mention her in the letter. He's got the can be very cold at times) but I think he's flattering himself by as-
tramp around his neck.

I didn't do more damage to my self-esteem and self-image away for a while. This is the guy who in five months than at any other time during my life. Not sure I want any flashbacks.

Clarissa also says I should just tell him what I think and let it be done. I disagree with her. Sometimes you can speak the loudest by saying nothing.

Feb. 3, 1996

Geez, I'm going to become violently ill before too long. Valentine's Day is coming in just a few weeks. V-Day as the V, of love, stands for Vomit.

I always tell people I'll be easy to find; just look for puddles of puke everywhere. It's an unappetizing view but it's just so gaudyickinently sweet and superfi-
cial. In my opinion, only the side who are ex-
icted about yearly puke day are the card, candy and floral industries. I can't believe how many people are duped by big business into phonysentimen-
talness. Isn't love supposed to be expressed by sacrifice and caring? Buying prefabricated thoughts and con-
fec
tions could be considered a cop-out at best.

Of course, that makes a big deal out of V-Day. I tell her not to waste her money but she always buys me red tulips. I would never admit to this to anyone but I ac-
tually think they look beautiful. There is an unappetizing view but it's just so gaudyickinently sweet and superfi-
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However, as a newspaper reporter writing a story for the paper, I am unable to voice my own opinion or feel-

L E T T E R S

Editor,

I have noticed several disturbing trends that cause me to wonder what kind of Cal Poly we will have in the not-so-distant future.

Surprisingly, Paul Zingg wrote a rather brutal critique of a student opinion. His comments appear unwarranted and in my opinion, designed to intimidate. One can only wonder how he will act with the greater autonomy and power if proposed Cal Poly Plan.

As an outside observer, I think too many faculty have been induced by pressures of greater resources as derived from increased student fees. They are debating themselves.

Marie D. Plemmons, Editor in Chief

Rachel W. Miller, Managing Editor

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Natasha Collins, City Editor

Jenifer Fredrikson, City Editor

McKenzie Olson, Arts Editor

Krista Olson, Art Director

Melissa Pilchuck, Opinion Editor

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More fees = more administration

They should learn from history. When additional funds have become available, more often than not, ad-
miration has been the beneficiary. Just look at the growth in management. Everyone is a vice president with a staff. The frugal President McFee would turn in his grave.

The main reason I feel the residents started the peti-
tions in the first place was to stop the late night parties and ultimately reduce the number of students living in the neighborhood.

The residents decided that something needed to be done in their neighborhood to clean it up. So they feel that by getting rid of the students and parties the neighbor-
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In an effort to do this, they never went to the students of the neighborhood to ask what kind of compromise they

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Monday- Pizza 'N' Pool @ McPhee's 8pm
Tuesday- Slide Show w/ FOB @ 416 Hatheway 8pm
Wednesday- BBQ @ Theatre Lawn 4pm
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From page 1

BROWN: KCPR's first year crazy, spontaneous

became involved in their work, and from then on, he was hooked.

"Every spare moment I had, I spent there."

Back then, he said, KCPR had a special energy.

"They were still throwing the station together, and with no play lists, there was a lot of energy and spontaneity," he said. "That's a great way to run a radio station. You never know what's going to happen next, there's always something crazy going on."

That craziness came in many forms, starting with what Brown said were the first words on KCPR.

"For the record, the first words on KCPR were, 'Is this the damn switch?'"

The people who worked there were also special.

"When you have a station with so many hours filled with people working strictly voluntary — that's a lot of dedicated people."

That dedication showed in times of crisis.

Brown described a time during a winter storm, when the power was out across town, and at Cal Poly. The lights were out in the building, but there was still power to the KCPR transmitter, so at the station they managed to feed power to a little 3-inch reel-to-reel cassette player with alligator clips, and play music.

They were on the air, but the only tape they could find was Engelbert Humperdinck, he said, which they played over and over.

"But we were on the air," he said. "We were really dedicated."

The atmosphere of dedication and independence is continued by the current KCPR staff as well.

From the equipment to the unfettered style of the student DJs, Brown said Cal Poly's radio station is just as he remembers.

"It's about the same," he said. "In a radio station, the equipment is always problematic, but this station has a lot of talented people who can do a lot with very little. An artist can do a lot with a crayon."

To the younger DJs, Brown isn't considered a dinosaur, but rather a DJ with a lot of experience and helpful advice who puts on a show all his own.

"The response (to my show) has been pretty good," he said. "They like how I throw in bizarre things like Lenny Bruce."

As for the next 27 years, the door is open as long as Brown wants to continue.

"The time is there for him, as long as he wants to do it," Welch said.
Ben Larson aims to break Cal Poly's three-point record Tuesday night against Northridge / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

BASKETBALL

From page 12

Ben Larson hit 10 of his 17 points from beyond the three.

Schneider, who said that at first he planned on resting Larson a little more for this game compared to others this season, changed his mind when the score was closer than expected.

Schneider said he called a timeout and told Ben that was his rest for the game.

Larson played for 39 minutes, but said he didn’t expect much of a break.

"I expect that I'm going to be playing a lot of minutes," Larson said. "Mentally I just have to suck it up."

Larson broke Jeff Oliver's school record from 1992 for three-point attempts in a season Saturday. He had 11 attempts which put him at 168 attempts for the season, five over Oliver's old record.

With 64 threes so far this season, Larson is only two three-pointers away from breaking Oliver's record for threes made in a season.

The Mustangs are now .500 again at 10-10 and will be at home again Tuesday night when they face Cal State Northridge in another American West Conference game.

Northridge also beat Sac State last Thursday night, and took AWC co-front-runner Southern Utah into overtime for a losing battle.

"Northridge is a big game for us," Schneider said. "We're fighting to be the most-improved team in the nation."

The game starts at 7 p.m. in the Mustangs comfortable home, Mott Gym.
Forbes fortune may ace out GOP in advertising

By John King Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As if the polls showing Steve Forbes pulling even or ahead in New Hampshire aren’t worrysome enough to Bob Dole, consider this scoreboard: Forbes 516; Dole 71.

The figures aren’t from any poll, or preference ballot at a GOP event. But they are troubling nonetheless, representing the number of Forbes and Dole ads that appeared the week before last on Boston television — the most important way of reaching voters in New Hampshire’s Feb. 20 political primary. And for the other Republican candidates, the Forbes edge is even more lopsided.

It is an advantage that the other campaigns have no way of overcoming as they scramble for a way to derail Forbes, by using his own personal fortune to pay for his campaign, the multimillionaire publishing heir can ignore the spending limits imposed on other candidates.

“If his name wasn’t Forbes Malcolm, he wouldn’t be a serious candidate for mayor of a city in New Jersey,” former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander complained last week.

As of last week, Forbes’ was spending on New Hampshire and Boston TV at a rate that suggests the average New Hampshire resident would have already seen 135 of his ads. By Feb. 20, that exposure will grow to perhaps 200 Forbes ads, compared to roughly 35 for Dole, according to a Dole campaign analysis.

It isn’t just the sheer ad volume that has the other campaigns so frustrated by Forbes. He has used his ads to change the tenor and focus of the campaign, frustrating the strategies of candidates who entered the race months before him.

Dole and most other candidates began the race believing Republican primary voters would be thrilled that their party had finally taken control of Congress and would view the presidential campaign as a way to finish the job.

But Forbes has tapped a powerful, lingering anti-Washington sentiment, winning over a solid core of Republicans who supported Ross Perot in 1992 and also dramatically increasing the interest of independents, who are allowed to vote in New Hampshire’s presidential primary.

Polling shows Forbes beating Dole 2-to-1 among self-described independents. This trend is particularly true in southern New Hampshire, where the population has grown since the last competitive GOP presidential primary in 1988.

“A remarkably high number of independents say they plan to vote in the Republican primary,” said pollster Andrew Kohut of the Pew Research Center.

That stirring of the anti-politic mood has also made it tougher for rival candidates to appeal to Forbes. “He has spent millions warning people not to believe the politicians,” said Dan Sipple, a top Dole strategist. “So when you fire, the bullets glance off him.”

This is what drove Dole to enlist friends to challenge Forbes in New Hampshire, popular Gov. Steve Merrill asserts in a Dole ad that the Forbes flat tax will ruin middle-class taxes. Former New Hampshire Sen. Warren Rudman, who remains wildly popular, plans several public events this week to warn the Forbes approach could balloon the deficit.

And in Iowa, popular Sen. Charles Grassley spent part of Sunday taping a new Dole ad criticizing Forbes’ views on welfare. Forbes has opposed time limits on welfare and denying benefits to illegal immigrants. Dole aides believe the criticisms will carry more weight if delivered by such popular local figures, and there is some evidence the strategy may be working. Forbes has complained bitterly about the Merrill ad, saying its assertions about the flat tax are “bogus.” To the Dole campaign, the protest was viewed as proof one of its anti-Forbes tactics had finally worked.

“We spent a year developing a campaign to defeat (Texas Sen.) Phil Gramm and suddenly found ourselves over Christmas trying to design a campaign to stop Steve Forbes,” said Dole campaign manager Scott Reed.

Because of Forbes’ spending and rise in the polls, Reed now says “there is little question we are down to a two-man race.”

Alexander, Gramm, and Pat Buchanan argue otherwise. But after months clamoring for a clear shot at Dole, it is one week before the Iowa caucuses and they are frustrated by Forbes.

Dole turns up campaign strategy with Iowa voters

By Mike Glover

SPENCER, Iowa — Bob Dole worked to strengthen his battered campaign organization Sunday, aiming to “remind voters why they liked Bob Dole in the first place.”

With the GOP presidential race tightening just a week before Iowa’s precinct caucuses, Dole was looking for his long lost footing to the state.

To connect with party activists — the most likely participants in the Feb. 12 caucuses — Dole stressed his Midwestern roots. That theme worked well when he won the precinct caucuses in 1988.

“I think we grew up with a common set of values,” the Kansas senator said. “We haven’t forgotten that.”

Heading into the final week of Iowa campaigning, Dole has shifted his message in subtle ways.

Dole no longer bashes his rivals, referring only to “my nine friends out on the campaign.” He also has returned to reminding audiences of his war exploits and long history in Washington.

Dole, who was seriously injured in World War II, spoke of his war experiences when he first entered the race months before the Iowa caucuses and has returned to the theme.

---

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Campus Express Club deposits of $50 or more, received from February 1 through February 10 are automatically entered in a drawing for a Valentine’s Gift Basket. (Three will be awarded.)

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Dole tunes up campaign strategy with Iowa voters

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With the GOP presidential race tightening just a week before Iowa’s precinct caucuses, Dole was looking for his long lost footing to the state.

To connect with party activists — the most likely participants in the Feb. 12 caucuses — Dole stressed his Midwestern roots. That theme worked well when he won the precinct caucuses in 1988.

“I think we grew up with a common set of values,” the Kansas senator said. “We haven’t forgotten that.”

Heading into the final week of Iowa campaigning, Dole has shifted his message in subtle ways.

Dole no longer bashes his rivals, referring only to “my nine friends out on the campaign.” He also has returned to reminding audiences of his war exploits and long history in Washington.

Dole, who was seriously injured in World War II, spoke of his war experiences when he first entered the race months before the Iowa caucuses and has returned to the theme.

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WIN a Valentine Gift

Campus Express Club deposits of $50 or more, received from February 1 through February 10 are automatically entered in a drawing for a Valentine’s Gift Basket. (Three will be awarded.)

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Phi Delta Theta

**MON**
Spaghetti dinner @ Phi-Delt with AXΩ
5-7:00

**TUES**
Pizza & Pub @ McPhee’s
6-10:00

**THURS**
Ice Cream Social with ΚΦΩ
6-8:00

**ERI**
Softball & Tri Tip @ Santa Rosa Park w/ Sorority
3-6:00

**SAT**
Casino Night (Invite Only) Semi-Formal Date Party @ house
6-9:00

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Mon-BBQ on back w/ AXΩ
Ladies 5:00pm
Wedges and Pool & Corn Hole at house 6-8:00pm
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Sat-SBG w/ ladies of Sigma 6-8:00pm
Sun-Smores (invite only)

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1996

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From page 8

In his stump speech, Dole talks of reunions with war veterans and even jokes with audiences asking, “do you ever think of your granddad being 17, 18 years old?”

Some strategists said references to World War II would underscore Dole’s age, which at 72, raises questions with some voters.

But Dole told activists he longed for “the America of our youth,” and “the America we risked our lives to protect.”

Dole got a boost Sunday with an endorsement from The Des Moines Register, the state’s largest newspaper.

The newspaper asked in an editorial, “Who better than Dole?” The newspaper also said “Dole’s vigor in simultaneously running the Senate and running for president dispels the notion that time has passed him by.”

Dole aide Mari Maseng Will said all of the Republican contenders are hammering the same themes and Dole is seeking to connect with voters on a personal level.

“It’s a very important connection,” she said. “It’s an emotional connection. All the candidates sound very similar on the issues.”

Polls have shown publisher Steve Forbes closing in on Dole in key early states like Iowa and New Hampshire. But Forbes has built much of his strength on a massive television advertising campaign, with less of a political organization on the ground in Iowa.

Strategists say organization is crucial in the state’s caucuses because it’s more difficult to convince voters to show up at a public meeting than to simply vote in a traditional primary.

Only about 130,000 voters are expected to show up at next week’s caucuses, less than a fourth of the state’s registered Republicans.

Forbes has sought to build an organization after his late entry into the race by hiring professional telemarketers.

Dole’s organizational strength showed at a town hall meeting in freezing Spencer Sunday. Hundreds of people crammed into a hotel meeting room spilling out into the hallways and an upstairs bar. Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, took turns speaking to groups in various sections of the hotel.

Dole aides said he was unlikely to break new ground in the final weeks and would focus instead on his appeal as the candidate with which voters can feel most comfortable.
Back-to-back storms cause floods

SAF SAN FRANCISCO — Flood warnings were posted for parts of the Napa and Russian rivers on Sunday as back-to-back storms pushed through Northern California.

The National Weather Service said the Russian River at Guerneville was rising and would crest at 39 feet early Monday morning, 7 feet above flood level. Along the Napa River, the water pushed near the banks in St. Helena, and was expected to reach flood level near the city of Napa.

"There will be minor flooding, but nothing like last year's floods," said weather service forecaster John von Arx.

Drier weather could be expected until at least Wednesday, he said.

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TUES - SLIDE SHOW W/TRIPPLE

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TUES - SLIDE SHOW W/TRIPPLE

Sun Feb 11 Smoker © UU 220 1pm

Greek News

Greeks News

TKE RUSH

Mon, Pizza & Movie Night 6-8PM

TUE, DINER W/THEMORS 7-9PM

AXA RUSH

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA SPRING RUSH

FEB 5 OPEN CONCERT & PIZZA RIZE

FEB 6 & THRU FRI TIP BBQ

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IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore

GREEK NEWS

CONGRATULATIONS!

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on Initiation

THU, JULI

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MON - BBQ 9:30 PM - W/THREE

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SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES
• There are no games scheduled today.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
• Men's basketball vs. Northridge @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.
• Baseball vs. U.C. Santa Barbara @ UCSB, 2 p.m.

NATIONAL BRIEFS
Seattle officials aren't giving up on Seahawks just yet
Seattle (AP) — Ken Behring says he's not worried and said the Mustangs
up its shooting and possibly
Cal Poly hosts Sac State Thursday night / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

TOP 25
MEN'S BASKETBALL
1. Massachusetts 21-0
2. Kentucky 18-1
3. Kansas 17-1
4. Connecticut 21-1
5. Cincinnati 17-1
6. Villanova 18-3
7. Utah 18-3
8. North Carolina 16-3
9. Georgetown 19-3
10. Penn State 16-2
11. Memphis 16-4
12. Wake Forest 14-3
13. Virginia Tech 16-2
14. Arizona 16-4
15. Texas Tech 18-1
16. Iowa 15-6
17. Purdue 17-4
18. Syracuse 15-6
19. UCLA 15-5
20. Michigan 15-7
21. Boston College 11-3
22. Auburn 15-5
23. Eastern Michigan 16-2
24. Clemson 13-5
25. Georgia Tech 19-10

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"I also am going to be playing a lot of minutes. Mentally I
Just have to suck it up."
Ben Larson
Mustang guard after playing 39
minutes in Cal Poly's 79-63 win over
Sacramento State Saturday / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

SPORTS
THE COMFORTS OF HOME

By Mark Armstrong
Daily Head Writer

There's no place like home.

The Cal Poly men's basketball team was clicking its ruby
sneakers in Mott Gym Saturday after a less-than-glorious road
stretch, and pulled out its second victory over the Sacramento
State Hornets in two weeks.
The Mustangs faced a better prepared Sac State squad in the
79-63 win, compared to when Cal Poly throttled the Hornets on
their own turf.

"We kind of expected it though," said freshman point
guard Ben Larson about the well-prepped Hornets. "I think
we embarrassed them a little bit (last time)."

Cal Poly held only a four-point
lead over Sac State at halftime, a
far cry from the 23-point margin in
their last meeting.

"We were much more
newborn to come in here today to
take the pressure," Sacramen-
to State Coach Don Newman
said.

Newman's crew came out ag­
gressive against the Mustangs,
especially at the baseline.

Junior Shanta Cotright,
whose usual baseline runway is
clear for the easy lay-in, was
changed by Hornets boxing him
into corners.

Sac State stayed within five
points throughout the first half,
and took over the lead for the
game with an Abie Ramirez
dunk with a little over three
minutes remaining in the half.

The Mustangs showed excel­
- lent shooting and rebounding
abilities in the game, indicating
that they are beginning to match
their talents with Coach Karen
Booher's coaching philosophy.

"We are starting to see eye-
- eye," Booker said. "That is
making a big difference."

Two key players were absent
from the Sac State game: guard
Veseta Huddleston and forward
Katie Bauer.

Huddleston, who Booker con­
deris the team's best defensive
player, hurt her ankle during the
January 19 Northern game and
it is still questionable whether or
not she will make an appearance
Thursday. Booher said she believes Sac State is going to
step up its shooting and possibly
make it a tough match for Cal Poly.

"They have excellent
shooters," Booher said. "So I
think it will be a battle till the
end. (Sacramento is) going to be
extremely fired up."

But, Booher does not seem
worried and said the Mustangs
are prepared.

Mustang guard Christina
Carlillo echoed Booker and said
the team is pumped up and that
they are beginning to match
their own turf.

Both teams had a poor show­
ing from the field, with Cal Poly
scoring 36 percent for the game
and Sacramento hitting 35 per­
cent.

Cal Poly Head Coach Jeff
Schneider said he was glad to be
home, and even happier to see
another win.

"I really think it was a game
that helped us bring our con­
fidence back," Schneider said.

Larson and Damion Levesque
see BASKETBALL page

Mustangs hope for history to repeat itself

By Teresa Galardi
Daily Staff Writer

Call it a well-constructed
game plan. Call it sheer luck — or just call it a combination of
both. In any case, the Cal Poly women's basketball team
claimed its first American West Conference win at Sacramento
State and hopes to do it again this Thursday when it hosts Sac
State.

During the January 27 game,
AWC player of the week Kellie
Huddleston scored her season-best
23 points, while Reno Bevene
picked up her career-best 16
points, shooting 8-11 from the
field.

Bevene's putback on a miss by
Jessica Cullen put the Mustangs
up 8-6 at 15:30 during the first
half.

Cal Poly entered the break
leading 33-25 and, triggered by a
three-pointer from the top of the
key by Cullen, increased its lead
by as much as 17 points.

Aided by Hoffman's nine
rebounds, the Mustangs grabbed
46 rebounds, while Sac State
only had 27.

Cal Poly was 7 of 14 from the
three-point range, while the Hor­
nets were a bleak 6-27.

Shooting 53 percent from the
floor while the Hornets were
kept to 36 percent, Cal Poly won
80-69.

Mustang Jessica Schuster
said she believes the win against
Sacramento will set the stage for
future wins.

"We went into the game with a
real focus on what we wanted to
get done and because of that we
played well," Schuster said.
"We finally experienced what it
is like to beat a decent team."