

MUSTANG DAILY

VOLUME 56, NO. 75 ★ MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1992

U.S. Senate candidate draws crowd at Poly



STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

Senatorial candidate Barbara Boxer told a Chumash audience Friday night, "To me, the New World Order means the world can put its resources into things that can help humanity, not kill humanity."

Boxer pledges social reform, defense cutbacks, morality

By Edwin Bill
Staff Writer

When was the last time you heard of a politician trying to raise campaign funds by selling monogrammed men's underwear?

Representative Barbara Boxer, D-Marin, brought her namesake "Boxer Shorts" to Cal Poly Friday night as part of her run for U.S. Senate. A crowd of about 500 enthusiastic supporters packed Chumash Auditorium to hear Boxer pledge her populist platform of strict defense cutbacks and increased social program spending.

"I'm a person who has come up from the grassroots," Boxer said. "That's why this campaign is so important. We can change the way things are going."

The five-term House Democrat has made a name for herself as being a champion of social issues. She has been a leader in women's rights legislation and environmental concerns,

and a watchdog over excessive military spending.

She emphasized the end of the Cold War as the turning point in history where the U.S. government can begin to re-prioritize its budgetary commitments.

"To me, the New World Order means the world can put its resources into things that can help humanity, not kill humanity," she said.

Boxer said it is time for our allies to pay for their own military defense. She wants to see the Pentagon's budget cut in half over the next three to five years. She said \$150 billion of those funds should be redirected to a wide variety of domestic programs, such as education.

"Today, we're in a lot of trouble," the diminutive congresswoman warned. "We're getting out-schooled, out-educated, and out-paced by our trading partners. In a global economy, when we look ahead, we can't afford that."

See BOXER, page 12

Bomb threat clears four buildings

By Allison Gatlin
Staff Writer

Four buildings were evacuated Friday morning after Public Safety received word of a bomb threat.

The Administration, Erhart Agriculture/English, Agriculture Engineering and Agriculture Sciences buildings were emptied from about 8:30 a.m. until 11 a.m., according to a Public Safety report.

No bombs were found in any of the buildings.

The San Luis Obispo Police Department received a 911 call at 8:30 a.m. warning of "bombs at the Cal Poly Administration and Agriculture buildings," according to the report.

Police were able to trace the call to a phone booth on Foothill Boulevard, the report said. Officers sent to the booth found no one.

Classes were resumed at 11 a.m. Canceling or moving classes elsewhere was left up to individual instructors, said Steve Kaminaka, associate dean of the School of Agriculture.

Some business in the Administration building — such as meetings scheduled during the time of the evacuation — was moved elsewhere, said Robert Negranti, staff personnel officer.

Recruiting down at Career Symposium

By Tracey Adams
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's Chumash Auditorium buzzed with a mixture of enthusiasm and desperation Thursday as hundreds of students sought information on employment.

Ninety-two companies set up booths and offered information on co-ops, summer internships and full-time employment at the 13th annual Career Symposium.

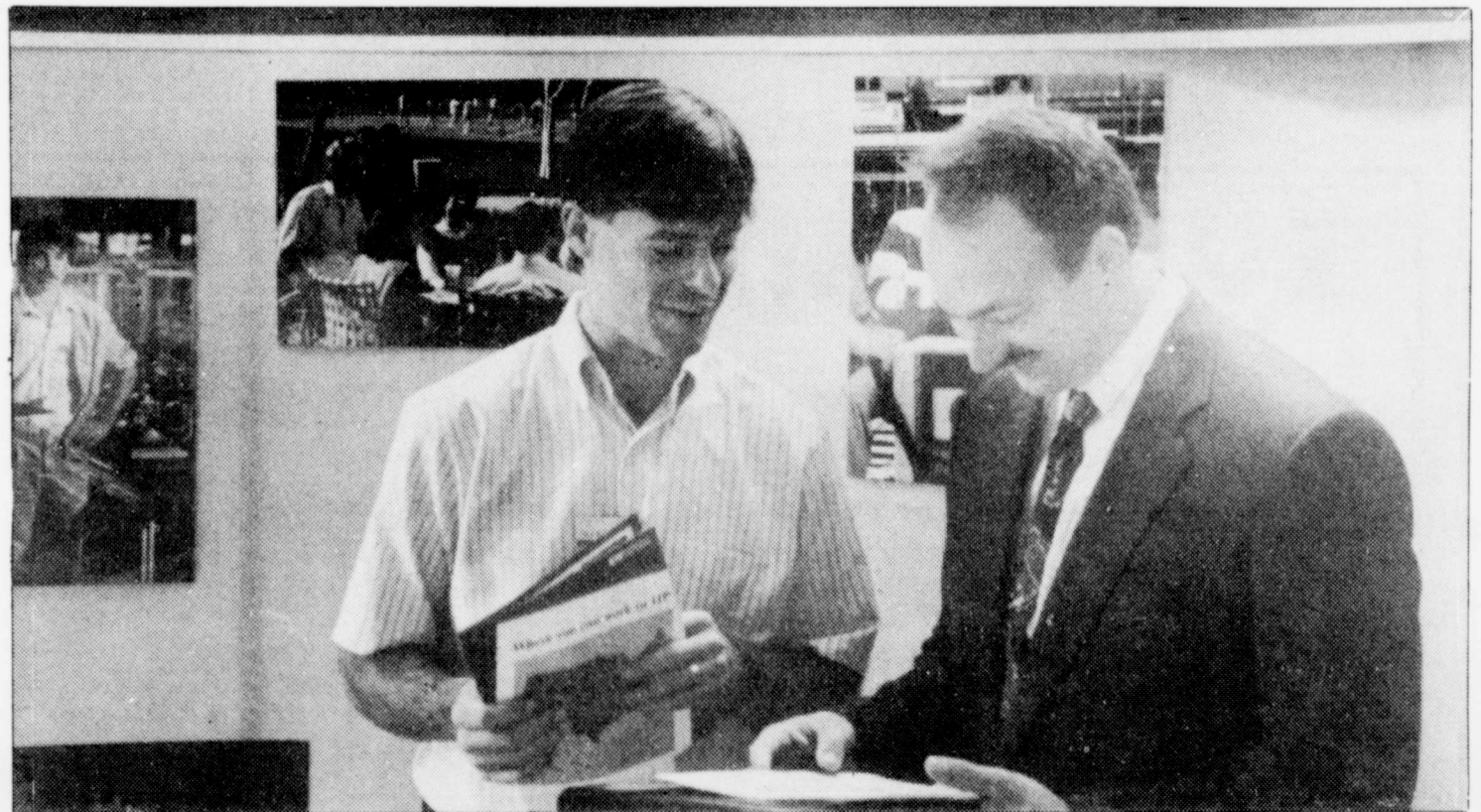
Unfortunately, full-time positions were not as numerous as in past years.

"The main positions we're hiring for right now are summer internships and co-ops," said Eugene Tu, representative for NASA. Tu said the corporation is under a hiring freeze that is going to run through October 1992.

Also attending the symposium was Chevron, which has cut hiring for full-time positions as well, said Human Resource Representative Sherel Doucette.

"We still have a few positions available, but not enough to go recruiting for," Doucette said. Chevron attended the Symposium for informational purposes and to recruit for co-ops.

Doucette said recruiting for co-ops has been cut drastically



STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

Hewlett Packard recruiter Dave Pinkernell, left, talks to Jeff Kinzli at Thursday's Career Symposium.

this year. Chevron is recruiting at only six schools as compared to 20 last year.

Xerox also attended to take resumes and offer information on different positions available. The company is mainly hiring computer science students for full-time positions and summer internships.

"Things have slowed down," said Company Representative Robert Potter, "but we're al-

See SYMPOSIUM, page 11

Panel of big-business reps help students to find jobs

By Tracey Adams
Staff Writer

Three big-business representatives and an economics professor put their heads together Thursday to give a roomful of anxious students advice on finding a job.

Northern Telecom, U.S. Office of Personnel and Applied Magnetics were represented at a panel discussion titled "Job Hunting Strategies in a Tight Economy."

Economics professor Timothy Kersten was the guest

See JOBS, page 12

Sports...



The women's basketball team gained a spot in the playoffs but lost something else.

Page 5

Easy does it...



Members of the County Bomb Task Force came to Poly Friday to remove explosive chemicals.

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FYI...

HELP! Your beloved campus newspaper urgently needs your assistance in selecting Mustang Daily's "Best of SLO."

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WORLD

Gangsters, police plan to battle under new law

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — He introduces himself with a polite bow and places two business cards on the table — one identifying him as a corporate executive, the other as a gangster. The money is good, he says. The living comfortable.

But life in the mob is getting harder, following government plans to crack down on more than 47,000 people deemed members of "violence gangs," and about 40,000 others with new anti-crime laws starting March 1.

"Times are changing," said the gangster, as he apologized for asking that his name not be revealed in print. "We are being forced to go underground."

His card and its golden, diamond-shaped emblem indicate he is a ranking member of the Yamaguchi-gumi, a 30,000-member underworld group that reaches to every corner of Japan, and beyond.

Police and gangsters agree the new law, if strictly enforced, could radically alter the way crime syndicates do business.

Traditionally, the gangsters — called "yakuza" — earn income from small-time gambling, street-vending operations, protection and loansharking rackets, and the sex and drug trades.

But increasingly, they are playing the stock and real estate markets and becoming "fixers" in private disputes — helping land developers evict stubborn tenants or "negotiating" settlements after car accidents.

"Japan isn't like the United States," said the gangster. "We don't have so many lawyers, and it takes forever to get through the courts. So people come to us."

Their growing financial activities — annual underworld income is estimated at \$10 billion — have been linked to several scandals, including allegations of bribery involving members of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

Under the new plan, once a group is designated a gangster organization, members can be arrested for such seemingly innocuous acts as presenting their gang business card or wearing their gang's lapel pin.

NATION

Bush aided Iraq in building war machine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Bush administration helped Iraq build its war machine by authorizing \$1 billion in new aid nine months before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The aid, made in the form of loan guarantees for the purchase of U.S. farm commodities, enabled Saddam Hussein to buy foodstuffs on credit and to spend his hard currency reserves on weapons.

Details of the aid agreement and other efforts to assist Iraq during the 1980s and in 1990 were reported Sunday by the Los Angeles Times, which cited classified documents.

New financial aid for Baghdad was approved after President Bush signed the secret National Security Decision 26, which ordered closer ties with Iraq, the Times reported.

The documents indicate that while serving as president and vice president, Bush and his aides repeatedly intervened to support and placate Hussein.

Senate OKs action for expanded student aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed 93-1 on Friday a \$57 billion, five-year higher education package that markedly expands financial aid to college students from lower and middle-income families.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called the measure "a home run for middle-income families" because it raises significantly the income ceilings which govern the eligibility of students for direct federal grants to attend higher education institutions.

The renewal of the Higher Education Act, which now goes to the House, would extend Pell grant eligibility to students with families with incomes of \$42,000 or below. Moreover, it would eliminate consideration

See NATION, page 12

STATE

Body discovered after report of power outage

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — A man who apparently climbed up a transformer at a Pacific Gas and Electric substation died of electrocution and caused a power outage Saturday night, officials said.

The man, identified only as being between the ages of 25 to 30, apparently climbed a 60,000-volt transformer and died instantly after being electrocuted, police said.

His body was found by PG&E workers who responded to reports of power being cut to about 10,000 customers at 6 p.m., said PG&E spokesman Clyde Walthall. Power was restored to about 6,000 customers shortly after but it was unclear when full power would be restored.

Walthall said the substation was closed and "locked up" at the time the man climbed the structure.

No further details were immediately available. The incident was being investigated by police and PG&E.

Majority of 911 calls are not emergencies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hospital officials are sounding the alarm over the increasing number of non-emergency callers turning to "911" service.

Doctors say they're swamped with calls, but most of the emergencies turn out to be nothing more serious than the flu, cuts, or people who need a ride to the hospital.

"There's a price to this," said Dr. Charles Saunders, medical director of San Francisco's paramedic division. "It can lengthen overall response time, and it costs the city more to respond to all calls."

Last year, San Francisco emergency ambulances were dispatched to 60,000 calls. Forty percent of the callers did not go to the hospital, and of the 36,000 who did, about 15 percent were admitted overnight for

See STATE, page 11



Stressful living habits can create health problems

By Troy Bettner
Special to the Daily

If you receive a compliment, you probably smile. You probably feel happy and are pleased. If you are criticized, you may feel down and depressed. If the criticism is too harsh, you may feel ill.

Life is a series of changes and reactions. Life is full of responses to those changes made with both mind and body. This is what we know as stress. While stress has a helpful side, it is most often thought of as a harmful.

An example of a harmful part of our lives that we are all familiar with is finals. It's getting to be that time again when projects and papers are due and then to top it off, there are the exams that heavily influence your grade.

If this stress isn't properly dealt with, it can lead to many health problems. Some health problems are minor and short-term, while others are major and long-lasting.

Some examples of problems that may occur are nervous digestion, bowel problems, peptic ulcers, headaches and cardiovascular problems. These problems are present in physical, mental, See HEALTH, page 10

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Mondays Only

National Engineers Week shows lighter side of serious business

By Renee Gallegos
Staff Writer

If you were anywhere near Dexter Lawn last week you may have noticed students tossing calculators or launching rubber spiders at "webs." These were two of several events designed to promote National Engineers Week.

The events show the campus that although engineering students do a lot of studying, they aren't nerds, said aeronautical engineering senior, Terri Sowels.

"This is our way of saying we are here, and we can play as well as study," said Sowels, who was also the chair of Engineers Week.

An "engineering olympics" kicked off the week Tuesday, with teams participating in events such as an egg toss,

gunny sack race and relay races. The winning team received "Engineers Week" T-shirts.

Wednesday's events included a calculator toss and free-throw, where students threw their old calculator as far as they could or tossed a calculator into a garbage can 50 feet away. More than 100 people participated in the event which was sponsored by the Engineering Student Council. The winner received an HP 48 calculator.

American Society of Metal sponsored a sellout barbecue on Dexter Lawn as well.

Wednesday's events also included Cal Poly's first-ever "Flight of the Arachonaut" design contest, put on by the American Society of Mechanical Engineering. Students designed vehicles to launch spiders at

three "webs." The event lasted all day and 36 vehicles were entered.

Sowels said he was pleased with the turnout for the week's activities.

Large crowds were on hand to watch both the calculator toss and the design contest, Sowels said.

On Friday, IBM President Jack Kuehler addressed Cal Poly students and local residents at Bishop's Peak Elementary School. He discussed the role of women and minorities during the speech which was one of several in a weeklong national tour.

Friday night Cal Poly engineering students had an opportunity to mingle with industry representatives at "An Evening with Industry" banquet, sponsored by the Engineering Student Council. See ENGINEERS, page 12



BRETT MITCHELL/Mustang Daily
Cal Poly students Albert Antaran, left, and Harold Brown program a hovercraft demonstration for "Engineering Day at the Mall."

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COMMENTARY

Columbus Day celebrations — count me out!

By Donald A. Grinde, Jr.

For some time now, the issue of the Columbian Quincentenary and its celebration has created debate. It at Professor Houlgate's February 20 Mustang Daily essay concerning Columbus Day. While conceding that Columbus was bad for the American Indians of the Bahamas, Professor Houlgate then goes on to imply that through his standards of evaluation American Indians and other U.S. citizens are better off than most American Indian tribes were in 1491 due to the development of civil liberties in the last 500 years.

Houlgate then asserts that the condition of the environment in America today is worse than the condition that American Indians of 1491 were living under. As an American Indian, I have always vigorously opposed being made a mascot for an environmental movement.

In making such assertions, Professor Houlgate assumes that some abstract universal standard of evaluation of progress can be applied to issues relating to democracy and the environmental and that these standards have some universal application that relates to the general welfare in the present. As we shall see a little later, progress is in the eyes of the beholder.

One of the most gratuitous assumptions in Houlgate's analysis is the idea that American Indians and U.S. citizens are "freer" today due to the arrival of Columbus. There is not a shred of evidence that Columbus was even a closet democrat.

He advocated and practiced the enslavement of Native Americans. Columbus even suggested ways to improve the survival rates of American Indian slaves in the transatlantic crossings in order to enhance profits. He condoned and encouraged the rape of American Indian women. He once "gave" an American Indian slave woman to an Italian nobleman and the nobleman promptly raped her even though she scratched and kicked and raised such a great noise until he took a rope to her and whipped



her. Columbus and others on board the ship could not have avoided hearing the rape below the decks. Even at home among his own people, Columbus openly applauded the expulsion of the Jews and Muslims from Spain in 1492. In fact, he could not set sail in 1492 until the last of the Jews were ousted from Spain.

Professor Houlgate should get his history right; Europe was a collection of Divine Right monarchies and petty dukedoms in 1492 that believed that democracy had died in ancient Greece because it was ineffective and that Divine Right monarchy was the most recent and perfected revelation of God's will on the subject of government.

Professor Houlgate has not grasped the concept that most surviving Native Americans see Columbus and the ensuing conquerors as oppressors and that we, as American Indians, live in a society that imposes an alien value system and language upon us every day.

For American Indians, it is as though Hitler won the war and then proceeded to finish the an-

nihilation process except for a few small pockets of American Indians in out-of-the-way places.

Oddly enough, people seem surprised to find out that American Indians do not want to celebrate a day dedicated to memory of our destruction. Professor Houlgate ignores the fact that most American Indians and many American Indian tribes simply no longer exist as a result of European expansion.

Since we are no longer able to evaluate the progress of dead people and cultures, we are forced to assume that they were at least motivated by self-preservation that was terminated by colonization and death. Thus, their attitude toward Columbus would be negative.

I have no doubt that Professor Houlgate is better off as a result of the voyages of Columbus, but to imply that American Indians are better off in terms of civil liberties is farcical. Why did the U.S. Congress have to pass an American Indian Freedom of Religion Act in 1978? Just last year a justice of the Supreme Court gutted this act by implying in his decision that he doubted

that freedom of religion extended to people that worshiped golden calves!

Freedom, economic opportunity and other comforts of Western Civilization in this hemisphere have been borne on the backs of Native peoples; a society cannot be really free until it examines the cost of that freedom in Native American blood and resources in 1492 and now.

Several years ago, a United Nations Resolution was introduced to celebrate the voyages of Columbus. It was voted down overwhelmingly because the General Assembly of the UN is largely composed of nations that were former European colonies. Instead of a Columbus celebration, the UN declared that 1993 should be the year of the Indigenous Peoples.

World public opinion, not just American Indians and the Americas, has not been enthusiastic about Columbus and his "legacy." The adulation of Columbus by the U.S. means that it has joined in the ranks of the colonizers in celebrating Columbus' voyages and the

resulting subjugation of Native peoples. Perhaps the next step is to discard democracy since it gets in the way of the glories of colonial exploitation.

Finally, Professor Houlgate's assumption that Europeans brought the blessings of freedom from an autocratic Europe is to deny the fact that freedom was nurtured on American soil through the interplay of Native American and European cultures and that Native Americans (notably the Iroquois) had a significant role in "democratizing" Europeans that came to the Americas.

We, as native Americans, believe in self-determination, and we believe that our land is sacred and crucial to us for our survival (this belief is so profound that you will not find American Indian people "settling" or colonizing in other parts of the world).

Columbus' most frequently used words in his journals were GOLD and GOD. There was no mention of democracy by Columbus. Priests that came later to the Americas did not set up democracies for American Indians — they established forced labor camps called missions. From an American Indian standpoint, Columbus is not much different than Hitler.

From the European standpoint, he created wealth and expansion and European power. Let's not pretend — without asking American Indians — that Columbus' voyages were good, in some ways, for everyone. World public opinion outside of North America and Western Europe has already spoken on the issue of Columbus through the United Nations failure to celebrate his voyages. It's very simple really — Columbus is a great guy if you are a colonizer or a descendant of one, but he represents death, destruction, racism and exploitation if you are being colonized.

Donald A. Grinde Jr. is a descendant of the Yamasee and a professor in the history department at Cal Poly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poly Review is dim and biased

As a matter of fact — (In defense of academic pursuit and Students for Social Responsibility).

In February's issue of The Poly Review, one can bear witness to dim and biased opinions rooted in nothing but the uneducated imaginations of a trio of reactionaries. The Poly Review is full of mythical articles intended to uneducate our students on environmental and social concerns.

As concerned members of Students for Social Responsibility, we feel it is our responsibility to clear up a few of the blindly written article's misconceptions.

The Poly Review resorted to mudslinging tactics to defame our organization. The used similar tactics in addressing the ozone problem along with the clean air and acid rain acts. After reading The Poly Review one might think that these problems might as well be ignored.

As students of Cal Poly's School of Science and Mathe-

matics we found no validity in their arguments. There have been numerous publications in many credible periodicals which cite evidence to the contrary. By ignoring these important environmental issues that even our conservative president is now addressing, The Poly Review is committing a crime in the pursuit of academic knowledge.

The Review suggested that our organization is responsible for running the ASI Speakers Forum, establishing as that we are a "leftist group." On the contrary, only one member of

SSR is on the six-member ASI Speakers Forum and each has an equal say. Not only do we not dominate any ASI-run forum but our political outlook is far less extreme than that of The Poly Review.

Our group simply recognizes environmental and sociological

issues and tries to take the most responsible action to help correct the problems.

Marvin Heskett
Biochemistry

James Long
EL

Corrections

- On page three of Friday's Mustang Daily, Willi Coleman's educational background was not properly identified. She has a PhD from UC Irvine.
- On the opinion page of Thursday's Mustang Daily, the last sentence of Laurence D. Houlgate's commentary should have read "If we cannot agree on standards and exactly what it is that we are comparing, then the debate will continue on the depressing path of so many other emotionally charged disagreements, generating far more heat than light."

Mustang Daily apologizes for the errors.

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AFTER FURTHER REVIEW...

BY GREGG MANSFIELD

Rec Center should go to sports, not PE classes

It's an awesome sight to see the new Rec Sports Center being built. God knows we've all contributed our fair share to get this \$14 million super-sports arena built.

That's why I have mixed emotions about keeping the building strictly physical education and recreation sports. Under a proposed plan, PE classes have first crack at using the building, with rec sports having second priority and intercollegiate athletics a distant third.

I propose that a new plan be made to allow athletics to have more use of the facility. Under the current agreement such intercollegiate athletic sports as volleyball, basketball and gymnastics will be severely restricted from practicing and playing games in the building.

Instead, these teams will play and practice in the Mott Gym. That's sort of like buying a mountain bike with training wheels or trying to order a Big Mac at Taco Bell. It doesn't work.

Since Cal Poly athletics will be moving to Division I in a couple of years, it only seems fitting that the facilities should reflect a Division I program.

Current seating in Mott Gym is reported to be about 3,500 people. Mustang athletics arrived at the number by figuring the average spectator is about two feet tall and four inches wide. The seating capacity is closer to 2,500 or 3,000.

The proposed seating for the new Rec Center is approximately 3,500. The center will seat 3,500 average Americans — 5-foot, 10-inch and 170 pounds.

With the improved seating capacity and a better facility for basketball and volleyball, Cal Poly athletics can attract better opponents to San Luis Obispo.

Instead of having to travel to Fresno State, Stanford or Pepperdine to play a men's or women's basketball game, these programs could pay a visit to the Central Coast. Improved facilities may even bring UCSB or UNLV to SLO town.

By bringing in these quality programs, it helps generate revenue, and more importantly, community support for university athletics. These teams help raise much-needed money for the athletic program.

What about when competitors come to the Cal Poly campus and our athletes have to try to explain that we play in the "old building?"

Granted, most people don't care what other teams think about our campus, but it's kind of hard to explain that the ancient Mott Gym is where our "best athletes" play. The new million-dollar facility is where the students play — is hard to

See REVIEW, page 6

Mustangs secure playoff spot

Loss of starter puts damper on Poly's third place finish

By Bryan Bailey
Staff Writer

Frustration has become a familiar emotion for Cal Poly women's basketball Head Coach Jill Orrock.

The Cal Poly Mustangs lost both their last game of the season and one of the team's leading scorers in Saturday's 69-52 defeat to the Cal State Dominguez Hills Toros.

Junior forward Beth Nelson is the second starter this season to go down with torn knee ligaments, following Kristie McCall's similar injury during the Mustangs' first game against Chapman College in January.

Nelson was injured late in the first half of Cal Poly's loss to the Toros and is not expected to return for the California Collegiate Championships, Orrock said.

The Mustangs earned a berth in the CCAA Championships with their 6-6 league record, good enough for a third place tie with Chapman.

Poly, however, gets the No. 3 seed in the tournament after winning a coin flip.

As a result, the Mustangs won't have to face undefeated Cal Poly Pomona in their opening game.

Instead, Cal Poly will have another shot at the Toros this Thursday in the first round of CCAA tournament play.

Both Orrock and Toros' Head Coach Van Girard, whose team came into the game after a one-point loss to Cal Poly Pomona on Friday, said they felt their respective teams were emotionally fatigued Saturday.

"It looked like we had two teams that, from an emotional standpoint,

See WOMEN, page 7



STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily
Cal Poly's Carrie Schmidt drives to the basket earlier this season against Dominguez Hills.

Poly fouls up, Eagles win

Mustangs can't wrap up spot in tournament

By Geoff Seratti
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Mustangs found the road to the league championships filled with more potholes than expected as they lost Saturday in an overtime thriller, 97-94, to the Cal State Los Angeles Golden Eagles.

With the loss, the Mustangs are deadlocked in fourth place with Cal Poly Pomona, which dropped both of its games this weekend.

The Mustangs trailed, 79-78, with eight seconds left in regulation after being down by five points with three minutes left.

Mustang guard Dave Delaney drove to the basket and was fouled by guard Derek Knowles of Los Angeles.

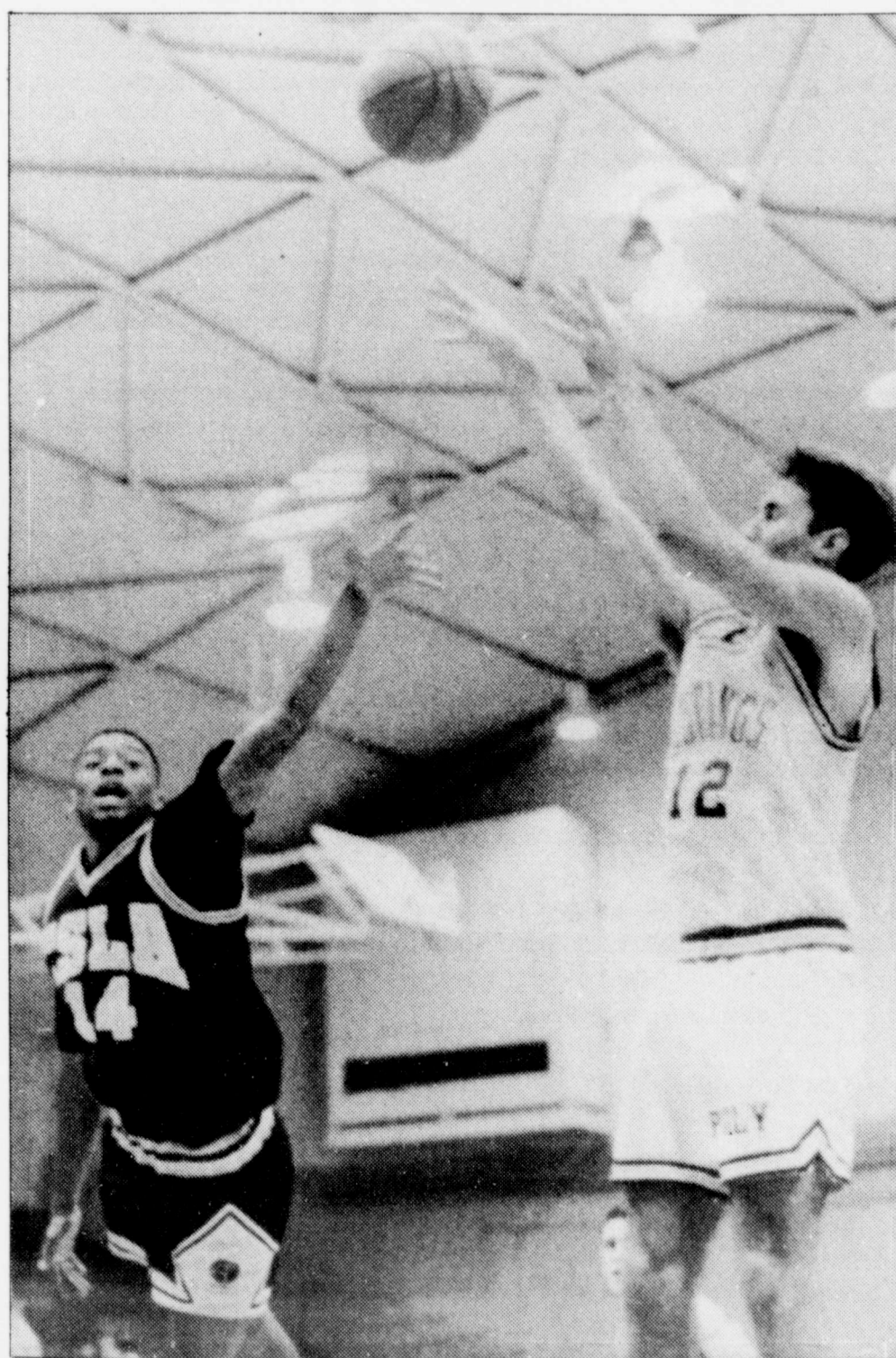
Delaney stepped up and made both free throws to give the Mustangs a short-lived one-point lead.

"Dave Delaney hit two clutch free throws," said Cal Poly guard Matt Clawson. "That was huge."

However, with three seconds left, the Eagles in-bounded the ball to Knowles who was fouled by Poly's Bill Archer.

Los Angeles Head Coach Henry Dyer said he was

See MEN, page 7



HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

Cal Poly's Bill Archer shoots with eyes closed in Saturday's game.

UCSB KO's football

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

The UC Santa Barbara football program received a crushing blow Thursday that eventually could affect the formation of a new cost-containment league in which Cal Poly has expressed interest.

In a two-day referendum in which close to 7,000 students voted, the campus decided against paying \$9 per quarter to keep the Gauchos' football program.

The voter turnout was the highest at UCSB in at least 10 years, said Athletic Director Brad Tisdale.

If approved, the referendum would have boosted UCSB's football program to Division I, and possibly into a new Division I-AA cost-containment conference.

Cal Poly, Cal State Northridge, University of Santa Clara, University of San Diego and Long Beach State have all expressed interest in the new league.

"I think it will have an effect," Tisdale said. "You need at least eight schools (in the conference)."

Without that core of schools, Tisdale said, universities like Cal Poly will be forced to search for opponents to schedule. That often results in costly travel expenses, Tisdale said.

Mustang Daily was unable to get comments from Poly's athletic department by press time.

Rescheduling is exactly what Cal Poly is confronted with after the UCSB referendum failed.

See UCSB, page 7

Tempers flare as Poly takes two from Chico

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

For those who had to suffer through a long winter without baseball, Cal Poly's doubleheader with Chico State Saturday provided everything a fan could desire.



Some explosive hitting, timely pitching and even some tempers livened each of Cal Poly's wins.

In the opener, Poly pounded Chico, 14-9, collecting 16 hits against three Chico State pitchers.

The Mustangs then dodged a 350-foot bullet in the second game to preserve a 4-3 victory.

With two outs in the top of the last inning, Chico's Tim Rye tripled off the right field wall. Rye's shot came within a few feet of being a home run.

Poly reliever Paul Souza settled down in time to get the next batter, pinch hitter Scott Johnson, to fly out to center field.

Cal Poly Head Coach Steve McFarland, who is searching his bullpen for a stopper, said he was pleased with the southpaw's performance.

The Mustangs, however, did get a little uptight in the opener.

Nearly half of Poly's bench cleared when catcher Paul Gam-

berdella was hit by Chico's Carlos Cardenas' bat.

After Cardenas struck out on a pitch that landed in the dirt, Gamberdella went to pick it up and throw it to first base. In the process of running to first, Cardenas threw his bat which hit Gamberdella. After throwing to first base, Gamberdella fell to the ground.

The bench clearing was the result of a culmination of happenings, McFarland said.

"(Cardenas) swung his bat a little wildly and it clipped our catcher," McFarland said. "It wasn't going to be a brawl or anything like that."

"Everybody was a little tense," he said. "It's hard when you play somebody that mouths off ... and we've been doing our share."

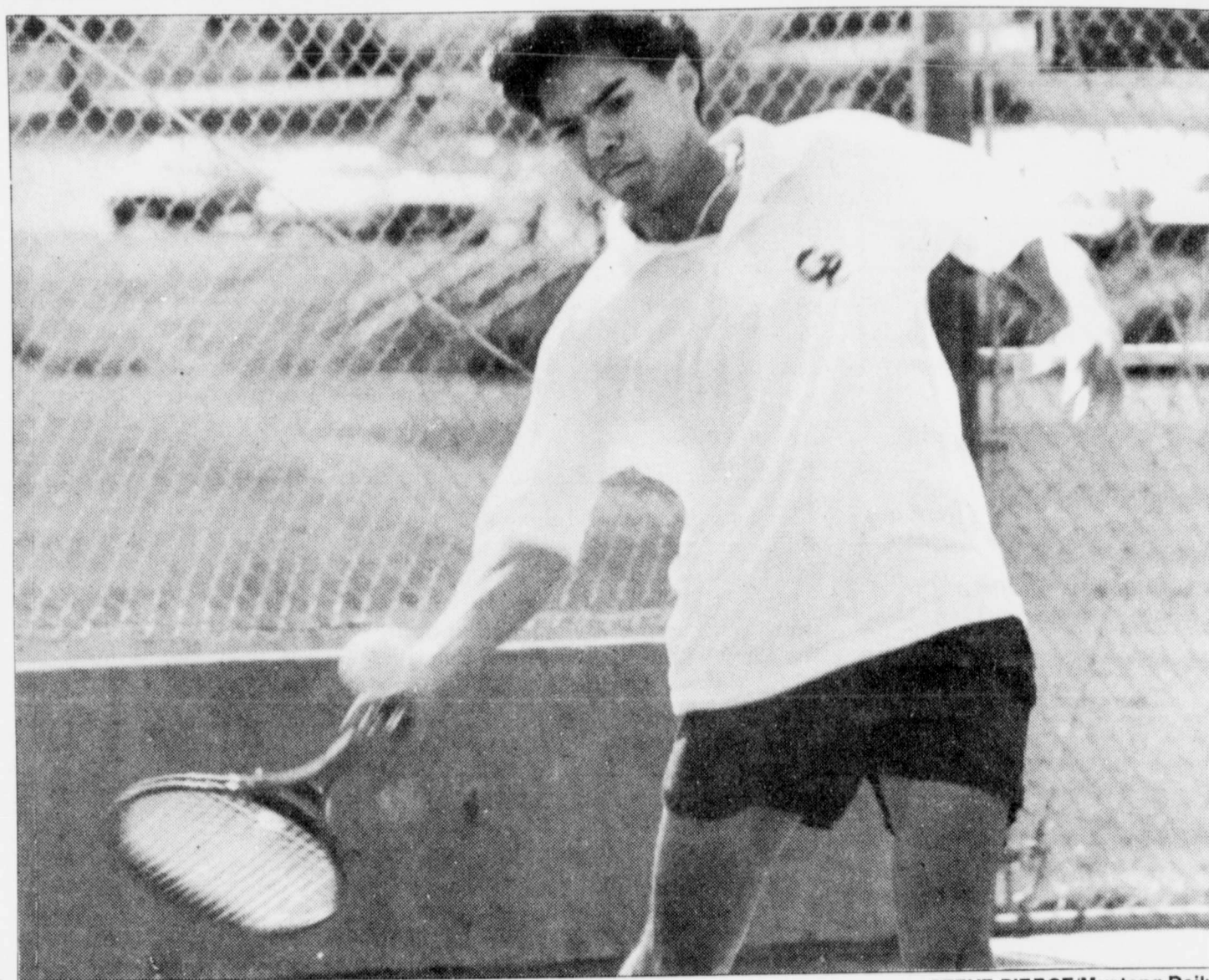
The Mustangs did their share of hitting in the opener, collecting a 9-4 lead by the fifth inning.

Chico State, however, fought back to tie the game with two runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh.

Poly broke the deadlock in the half of the seventh with five runs on just five hits.

Poly outfielder Duke Dodder laced a run-scoring single to center and Ben Boulware added a two-run single to cap off the inning.

Senior Chal Fanning earned the win pitching the last 2 1/3 innings.



STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

The Mustangs' Ricardo Reyes hits a groundstroke against Pomona Saturday at Cal Poly's courts.

Poly strings up Pomona

Mustangs net all three doubles matches in win

By Edwin Bill
Staff Writer

They may share the same name, but when it comes to men's tennis, it's clear the two Cal Polys don't share the same talent.

The San Luis Obispo version of Cal Poly stomped its Pomona sister Saturday in a lopsided 8-1 match at the Mustang courts.

The Mustangs took five of six singles matches and swept the three doubles contests en route to a relatively easy victory.

First-year Mustang Head Coach Chris Eppright felt his team was just too strong at every level for the Broncos to match up competitively.

"They weren't deep enough," he said. "Our strength is our depth. They're going to give some (teams) trouble, but they just don't match up with us. We're just that much better."

Pomona head coach Bob Holycross agreed. Coming off an 8-1 victory against Cal Lutheran Friday, Holycross said, "I thought we'd do better. I am a little disappointed, (but) SLO is awfully strong as a tennis team."

Holycross lamented the loss of his second- and third-ranked players at the beginning of league play due to academic suspension.

"We're not as balanced as we were last year,"

he said, when the Broncos finished ranked No. 10 in the nation. Pomona is currently unranked.

The Mustangs, the defending CCAA champions, had little trouble disposing of the Broncos.

Senior Max Allman, SLO's top-ranked men's player, cruised to a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Pomona's Steve Kobolo. Allman's aggressive serve-and-volley game left Kobolo flat-footed on more than one occasion.

"Steve did not play well," Holycross said, "but Max had a lot to do with that."

The Mustang's No. 2 seed, junior Mark Neilson, punished freshman Paul Ashton 6-0, 6-0.

Neilson barely broke a sweat in the quick, 35-minute match. Taking advantage of Ashton's weak second serve, Neilson drilled vicious cross-court passing shots almost at will, sending the rookie home early.

The only Mustang loss was at the hands of Bronco senior Eric Glade, who beat SLO's Ricardo Reyes in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

SLO's third-ranked Mark Ollivier struggled but eventually overpowered the finesse game of Pomona's Oscar Mansicidor, coming from behind to win 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Other Mustang victories came from Steve Arnett, who downed Dan Duran, 6-3, 6-4, and Dave Mullarkey, who aces the Bronco's Ted Kountouris in straight sets.

In doubles play, SLO's Allman paired up with a visibly fatigued Ollivier to prevail over the top Bronco team of Kobolo/Glade in three sets.

REVIEW

From page 5
explain with a straight face.

I can't imagine a head coach for Cal Poly trying to explain to new recruits that we play "in the old gym." That's like Ed McMahon awarding you the \$10 million Publisher's Clearing House prize and then saying, "Psych!"

The current Mott Gym is more than adequate for physical education classes and Rec Sports contests. The facility is ideal for a pick-up game or a volleyball class. There's plenty of room, not to mention plenty of hours for these activities.

Possibly when Rec Sports has its championships for volleyball or basketball, they could be held in the new rec facility. Playing

the championships in the new center would give the event added meaning and prestige.

When UCSB built its Thunderdome several years ago, they didn't turn it over to the students. They shared it with the students, allowing concerts and some classes.

Because the students allowed athletics this "free reign," basketball has become the spectacle it is today on the campus.

If we allow Cal Poly athletics to use the new center, it will surely help the program. By allowing them to use the center, we've done our part. It would then be up to the athletic department to provide the product that will fill the stands.

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Interviews for river guide positions will be conducted **March 2-13 only**. You must submit an application prior to your interview.

We also have several driver and auxiliary camp and office positions available. Interviews for auxiliary positions will be conducted after April 1.

For specific job information and to schedule an interview, call Janice at (209) 233-4881.

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ADVERTISE

IN

MUSTANG DAILY

UCSB

From page 5

The Gauchos were slated to play Cal Poly at Mustang Stadium on Sept. 26.

Not three months after Cal Poly passed a more costly referendum, 54 percent of the UCSB's student body voted against the football program.

The timing of the event, after a proposed 40 percent tuition increase to University of California schools, killed the referendum, Tisdale said.

"Timing affected it a great deal," he said. "Football wasn't the issue here. Financing was."

Two other referendums on the ballot also influenced voters, Tisdale said. UCSB students also voted on a \$12 health center and \$3 club sports referendum. Both passed. "I think people looked at it either (football) or (the other two measures)," he said.

Tisdale said the athletic department wasn't able to fund football due partly to a 12 percent cut last year from a "no frills" budget.

WOMEN

From page 5

looked a little drained," Girard said.

The Mustangs went up against the Toros after a hard-fought, albeit decisive, 68-54 overtime victory Friday over Cal State San Bernardino.

"Both teams started out really, really stagnant," Orrock said of Saturday's game.

The Mustangs started out on top, holding a 5-0 advantage for about the first five minutes, yet failed to capitalize on that lead and ended up trailing 32-19 at the half.

"We just couldn't score," Orrock said. "It was very frustrating. We had opportunities, but the ball just wasn't going in."

The ball, however, was going in for the Toros' Karee Bonde. The sophomore guard went six-for-10 from three-point range to help break open the Mustangs' defense. The Mustangs, in contrast, went zero-for-12 from outside the three-point line.

"We came out a little flat, but we began to pick it up," Girard said. "The shots we got were shots we really had to work for."

MEN

From page 5

surprised to see Archer commit a foul at that point in the game. "All we could do was throw up a Hail Mary shot."

Cal Poly Head Coach Steve Beason said he didn't see the foul called on Archer.

"The official had a better view than I did," Beason said. "What we wanted to do was not let them be able to throw the ball long across midcourt. We didn't want to foul."

Knowles made the first of two free throws to tie the game at 79 apiece, but to the delight of almost 600 fans at Mott Gym, he missed the second free throw sending the game into overtime.

Dyer said he thought Knowles was feeling the pressure on the second attempt, "I knew he was going to miss the second free throw when he stepped up to the line."

In overtime, Los Angeles broke an 83-83 tie with an 8-2 run as guard Etienne Graves hit consecutive three-pointers.

With the loss, Poly (18-8 overall) dropped to 6-7 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Golden Eagles improved to 4-9 in the CCAA.



PANELS:

MONDAY FEB. 24

Management/MIS *Total Quality Management* Bldg. U.U. Rm. 220 at 11am
Accounting *Ethics in Accounting* Bldg. 02 Rm. 212 at 11am

Tuesday Feb. 25

Finance/International Business *How to be a Player in a World Market* Bldg. 2 Rm. 203 at 11am
Marketing *Marketing to an Ecologically Conscious Consumer* Bldg. 34 Rm. 227 at 11am
Human Resource Mgt./Law *Managing Diversity* Bldg. 02 Rm. 205 at 11am
Economics *Economics in a Global Village* Bldg. 02 Rm. 208 at 11am

Individual executives will be speaking in the Business Building throughout the 2 day event. Check control board in business building lobby.

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How to handle an explosive situation

In a strange coincidence, members of the County Bomb Task Force, left, visited Cal Poly Friday to remove some older, explosive chemicals on the same day that several campus buildings received bomb threats.

Below left, Senior Deputy Steve Himmelrich, clad in a protective suit and helmet, care-

fully carries a container of ether from the Fisher Science building.

Below, Himmelrich and Sgt. Jim Mulhall pack their equipment and prepare for transport and eventual safe disposal.

Himmelrich, who had the unenviable task of carrying the materials, said he was the "volunteer" for the day.

Photos by Steven J. Mueller



Mustang Daily

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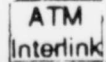
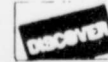
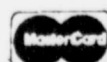
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Poly develops model approach to concurrent engineering trend

By Kelli Harris
Staff Writer

No more "over-the-wall" engineering. The new national trend is to shift toward concurrent engineering, said Unny Menon, Cal Poly industrial engineering professor and recipient of a \$61,000 National Science Foundation grant.

The grant will be used to develop a model for a new approach to teaching engineering — concurrent engineering.

It was one of only four grants awarded to engineering programs under the NSF's new leadership projects in the Laboratory Development program. The program is designed to develop models for teaching science and engineering concepts that the NSF deems nationally significant.

The NSF grant will help Menon establish new classes and methods of teaching, both here at Cal Poly and nationally.

In the past, the "over-the-wall" engineering was the norm.

"One department does it's thing, then throws the design

over the wall to the next department, and the two never talk. Concurrent engineering means mechanical engineers, electrical engineers, and business majors will work together to develop a product from the beginning. This will help to streamline the project," said Menon.

The project focuses on teaching junior- and senior-level mechanical engineers, electrical engineers, industrial engineers and business majors to go through the cycle, develop the product and identify which needs of the product and the consumer need to be adjusted.

"This may seem obvious, but has not been the way of doing things. In the past very little teamwork took place," Menon said. The teamwork is what will be different.

The theory of concurrent engineering has been a nationwide trend in industry, and it is time that the universities began getting involved in it and teaching the concept, Menon said.

At the same time, this concept is increasingly more important in industry. Autos and most

defense contracts are moving towards this method, he said.

Rapid prototyping will be an aspect of the program which will speed up the developing process for the products.

"Rapid prototyping allows product developers to obtain a '3-D hardcopy' of a proposed product's parts from computer-aided design systems. The technology is now moving from the research labs into commercial use. New techniques would support the concurrent engineering theory, which would begin at Cal Poly and prepare our students to use it in the industry," Menon said.

Martin Koch, industrial technology instructor, said rapid prototyping along with concurrent engineering will help to eliminate recall on products. Concurrent engineering with the prototype product may eliminate the \$500 screwdriver that will only work for one product, as occurs in some defense contracts.

This is because everyone involved in the project will be involved from the beginning, he said.

HEALTH

From page 2

emotional and behavioral arenas of wellness.

There are many ways to cope with stress. Some situations, of course, call for certain actions. There are some general actions, however, that can be used to lower stress in many situations.

Taking part in moderate-intensity exercise can lower stress. Exercise releases inner tension and helps bring body functions back to normal.

Most kinds of exercise can lower stress. Calisthenics, running and dancing are good stress-lowering exercises. Competitive sports, however, may actually add to stress.

Another way to lower stress is to take time to relax. While it is very difficult to set time aside to relax, it is one of the best things you can do for yourself.

The most effective way to relax is to go to a quiet place, such as Montana De Oro and clear your mind of all things except what you see or feel.

If you are having a problem with another person, one of the most effective ways to lower stress is to talk to that person. First, explain how you view the situation and how you feel. Then, really listen to the other person's point of view. Exchanging viewpoints and feelings is often a major step toward lowering stress.

Some other different approaches that work toward coping with stress are analysis and action, and problem-solving techniques.

Analysis and action simply is stepping back from your position, examining your role and finding out exactly what is stressing you out. After doing that, you are ready to take action to lower the stress.

The problem-solving approach is also very effective, but involves mental organization. The steps to this method are to:

- name the exact problem.
- think of possible solutions.
- evaluate consequences.
- choose the best solutions.

• make a plan and carry it out. The things in life with which people must deal with vary from person to person. Yet, most people can use the following guidelines to prevent stress by developing a low-stress lifestyle:

• Follow good basic health habits. Eating a proper diet, daily exercise and getting enough sleep.

• Plan your day.

• Keep commitments realistic.

• Take time to organize your life.

• Slow down.

• Let the little things go.

• Stop stress before it builds up.

If you have problems with your stress and would like to know more about it, stop by the U.U. on Feb. 27 between 11 a.m. and noon. Look for the peer education table. If you want to talk more about your lifestyle and how stress or other elements affect you, come to the Health Center and sign up for a meeting with a peer educator.

Troy Bettner is a peer health educator.

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SYMPOSIUM

From page 1
ways looking for fresh people to get into the company."

Students, dressed in anything from T-shirts and jeans to suits and power ties, roamed the auditorium making contacts with company representatives and asking questions about opportunities for interviews.

Trevor Sawyer, an industrial technology senior, made the rounds at the symposium hand-

ing out resumes and speaking with 11 companies about career opportunities.

"I found a lot of companies that were real interested to talk, and people were very willing to forward my resume," Sawyer said. "But I realize a lot of these people are (human resources) people and they may not totally have their finger on exactly what areas are hiring and how many positions are open."

STATE

From page 2
treatment, the San Francisco Examiner reported Sunday.

Ten percent of all emergency ambulances sent out are dispatched to homeless people, one-third of calls are related to drug or alcohol use and 55 percent are to people with no health insurance or on Medi-Cal, the state's medical plan for the poor.

Only about 5 percent of the calls are the kind of life-threatening crises most people associate with 911 calls.

Meanwhile, San Francisco ambulance response is behind the state average. Ninety percent of the time, ambulances arrive within 11 minutes, compared to the state standard of 10 minutes.

Poly interior design students gain remodeling experience

By Julia Greenberg
Staff Writer

Seniors from the home economics department are receiving some real-life work experience on and off campus.

The students are in the process of remodeling the Escape Route and designing the interior of the new Children's Center now under construction. Off campus, students are remodeling the interior of the Motel Inn.

"The students were divided into four groups," said Karen Lange, coordinator of the interior design program. "Three are responsible for facilities which

fall under retail, institutional and hospitality categories."

The fourth project falls under a "facilities" category.

Its purpose is to make sure the design studio is up to par with Foundation for Interior Design Education and Research requirements.

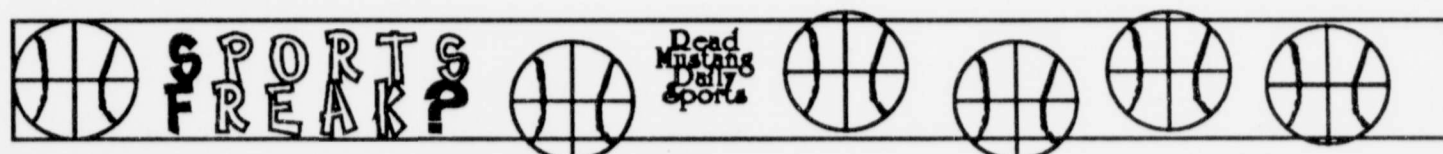
FIDER visits campuses with interior design programs every six years to accredit or make recommendations for accreditation.

Although the panel is not due to come to Cal Poly for two years, the project gives students practice at preparing lab facilities for inspection.

"We're working very hard to make sure our resource library and equipment is up to date," said Mary Bredderman, an interior design senior working on the FIDER project. "One of the most important things to FIDER is quality student work, such as concepts, visual design and presentation."

Other schools accredited along with Cal Poly include Long Beach State, Sacramento State, and UCLA extension.

All four groups will be presenting their projects early next month to the appropriate people corresponding with their facility.



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info call Michelle Kosko X5834

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Information meeting Feb. 27
11:00-Noon or 7:00-8:30pm
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Congratulations to Jenny Allen
on her pinning to TKE Joe
Vietri! Love, AXΩ

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Meeting Wed 900pm Student Life
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Mar 04 UU rm 216 5pm

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JOBS

From page 1
speaker of the panel. Kersten summarized the state of the economy and then recommended that students become more aggressive in their job searches.

"Don't stand back and think it's going to be a piece of cake getting a job now that you have a degree," Kersten said. "You need to get out there and be as aggressive as you can in looking for contacts and opportunities."

Kersten also said students may want to be less selective in the jobs they take because second and third offers may not be as numerous as in the past.

"If you get a good offer, don't leave them hanging," Kersten said. "Probably a wise thing to do is be a little more ready to take that first job than to hold out for a couple more bucks."

Kay Hanson, representative for Northern Telecom, said her company is looking for engineering and computer science graduates. Hanson said Northern Telecom has a new strategy where the company is rearranging its employment structure for more efficiency.

"The company is going to hire fewer people," Hanson said, "but when hiring, we want to hire

new graduates."

Randall Berg, representative for Applied Magnetics, an engineering firm in Santa Barbara, explained his company's situation for hiring college graduates this year.

"We'll probably hire a dozen people this year," Berg said, "mostly engineers but some business people also."

Berg said the job market is competitive, but Cal Poly is a premier institution to graduate from. "It's just not the same glorious years for me when I got to hire 35 graduates."

Career Services organized the workshop.

Career Services does an annual survey of all Cal Poly graduates from the previous year to find out how many are employed and how many went on to graduate school.

Figures for 1990-1991 show that 75 percent of last year's graduates are now employed full-time compared to 83 to 84 percent in previous years.

Fourteen percent went on to graduate school compared to 10 percent in previous years, and 5 percent are still seeking employment compared to 2 percent last year.

BOXER



STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily
Barbara Boxer

From page 1

Boxer endorsed the federally-funded program Head Start, the acclaimed early education system in limited use throughout the nation. She also advocated increased funding of state colleges.

"We're going to leave kids out of the university system because of money. Every child who wants to go to college should be able to," she said.

Boxer blasted President

George Bush's economic recovery plans, especially in regard to his moderate reductions in military spending.

"If you look at this president's budget, it's like nothing happened, as though the world has stayed the same," she said.

Boxer proposed that military expenditures be replaced by "investments" in public works projects. She said she sees the need for rebuilding and improving what she considers a decaying infrastructure, while at the same time, she said, putting more people to work.

Instead of increased spending for health programs, Boxer supports efforts to reform a system that she said is "out of control" with excess and inefficiency. "We spend more on health care than any other nation in the world," she said, adding that more emphasis should be placed on preventive medicine, like vaccinations.

Boxer, strongly pro-choice, said she sees the abortion issue in different terms than most people.

"People say it's a women's issue," she said. "It's (really) a freedom issue. It's about people

having individual freedom and the right to make a personal, private choice, whatever that choice is."

Boxer's record on environmental issues is well-established. "We need a national energy policy (that stresses efficiency) so that we never have to drill off the coast of California," she said.

The fiery Boxer received accolades from local county Supervisor David Blakely. "She knows what is wrong with the system, and how to change it," he said. "She knows we're going in the wrong direction."

Boxer is hoping her personable style will sway voters. Her sometimes emotional cries for change struck a chord with the audience, which applauded her every proposal.

Boxer said she can lead the way for a new "moral leadership" to prevail over policies of "hate and fear" which she said are dividing the nation along racial, sexual and political lines.

Boxer is facing challenges from Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy and Santa Monica congressman Mel Levine for the U.S. Senate seat, left vacant by the retiring Alan Cranston.

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ENGINEERS

From page 8

sored by the Society of Women Engineers.

"Engineering Day at the Mall," designed to promote children's interest in engineering, science and technology, capped the week Saturday.

Last year, the program became a national model for the entire country. A video and "how to" manual were developed and sent to every engineering school in the United States so they

could duplicate Cal Poly's "Engineering Day at the Mall."

People of all ages participated in contests ranging from propelled-vehicle racing to pop-sicle-bridge building.

"We want to market engineering to both kids and adults and increase its popularity," said electronic engineering senior Niles Rasmussen, co-director of the event.

"Education at that age is critical," Rasmussen said. "This

shows students what they can do in a hands-on experience."

Twenty-nine campus engineering clubs participated in the event by creating displays which were judged by industry representatives and awarded prizes.

National Engineers Week, usually celebrated around George Washington's birthday, was established by the National Society of Professional Engineers in 1951.

NATION

From page 2

of home and farm equity in determining the income qualification. The limit is now about \$30,000 and counts such equity.

Kennedy estimated the change would make Pell grants available to an additional 600,000 students. About 3.6 million now qualify for the direct assistance, designed to augment guaranteed student loans.

The size of the Pell grants, named for Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., would increase from the current \$2,400 to \$3,600 in 1993 and \$4,800 in 1997. A total of \$8.4 billion would be spent on the program next year.

"This is one of the most important investments we can make in America's future," said Kennedy, a principal architect of the bill and chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee.

The loan dissenter was Republican Jesse Helms of North Carolina, who assailed the program's cost, estimated at \$18 billion in fiscal 1993, as the national debt nears \$4 trillion. "What are we doing to the American people when Congress engages in such reckless spending?" Helms asked. "What about the young people who in just a few years will inherit this economic nightmare?"

Another key feature of the legislation demands that schools with loan payback default rates exceeding 25 percent be dropped from the program. Meanwhile, the loan application system would be simplified.

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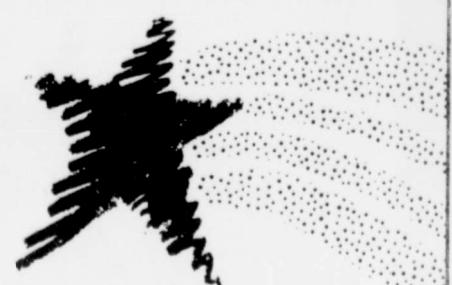
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