Wrestlers were not eligible at nationals

BY JOHN KELLER

Two members of Cal Poly's Western Regional championship wrestling team were academically ineligible during post-season competition. As a result, the university may face disciplinary action.

President Warren Baker announced Friday, March 21, that a university review headed by Academic Affairs Vice President Hazel Jones has determined that two wrestlers were ineligible and five others are currently being investigated.

Wrestling coach Vaughan Hitchcock denied allegations Tuesday concerning his wrestling team.

"I don't know what he tells people, but he can say whatever he wants," Jones said in response to Hitchcock's remark. The investigation, Baker said in a March 21 Telegram-Tribune story, focused on whether team members fudged class enrollments to remain eligible to compete in National Collegiate Athletic Association meets.

The NCAA requires athletes to be enrolled in at least 12 quarter units during the season they compete in, Jones said.

"When we found two students were strongly ineligible, we reported it to the NCAA," said Baker. "I don't know what the NCAA will do.

"We found two students who were not enrolled during the quarter and there were questions about the student completing the course," Baker said.

Two athletes could not possibly complete the work in a class because they were added to the class role so late in the quarter, Jones said. One student never attended the class and therefore could not receive credit. Without credit, the wrestlers fell short of the required 12-units load.

She has met with several faculty members and coaches individually to seek information.

"I'm trying to get straight stories so I know what I am talking about," said Jones.

The NCAA has asked Cal Poly to investigate the allegations and submit evidence on their findings.

The academic vice president is putting together a report on her findings which will be given to Baker. She said too many other things that occurred at the end of the winter quarter and beginning of spring have prevented her from focusing on the wrestling situation. It will be wrapped up within the next 10 days, she confirmed.

Baker will use the information to issue a statement to the NCAA. The association will evaluate Baker's response and possibly implement disciplinary action.

Vic Buccola, athletic director, refused to comment on the allegations and he could not specify what action the NCAA might take.

"I don't know what the implications are. There is a lot of unanswered questions and we don't know what the NCAA will do," said West.

A spokesman from the NCAA Enforcement Division in Kansas City, Dale Smith, said the decision is up to the Committee on Infractions, a five-member group consisting of educators from different colleges. He was unable to say if the Western Regional Championship would be forfeited by Cal Poly, but the committee could do anything from a private reprimand by mail to various probation sanctions.

President Warren Baker approves.

Loss of funds could mean job

BY JAY ALLING

Daily Columnist

Without ASI consultation, the administration is eliminating funds that may cost Student Activities Information Director Doug Jones his job.

The move came amidst administrative belt-tightening as other programs—such as learning assistance, equal opportunity and in-

Moped rules proposed

BY TOM KINSOLVING

A new proposal that would vastly restrict the use of mopeds on campus will soon be decided on by the Cal Poly Campus Planning Committee.

The planning committee will meet sometime this month to consider the proposal, titled the Moped and Motorcycle Parking Related Issues.

The proposal prohibits moped drivers from using inner-core campus pathways, and restricts them to the North and South Perimeter roads. Three new parking lots will be established to accommodate both mopeds and motorcycles and will include mopeds racks.

If passed by the campus planning committee and approved by President Warren Baker, the proposal will become campus law this fall.

Doug Gerard, executive dean for facilities planning, admitted some moped drivers are "not going to be particularly happy" if the proposal is passed. He predicted the proposal will pass, and most likely will be approved by Baker.

Gerard said the proposal is necessary to combat the problem of increasing numbers of moped drivers on campus.

Attributing the recent surge in the use of mopeds to rapidly escalating fuel prices, Gerard said he is not against more people riding them.

"We just don't believe mopeds are compatible with pedestrian traffic," he said.

"The moped issue centers around concern for safety around the academic core," he explained.

University Police Lt. Leroy Whitmer was asked just how many moped-related accidents and complaints have been reported since January, 1979. to present.

"It's very rare that we get complaints," said Lt. Whitmer, who has recorded only one moped accident for this period. That was a Feb. 7, 1979 collision between a moped and an automobile, with no pedestrians involved.

Whitmer stated there are no records to show exactly how many mopeds are on campus, since registration with the University Police is not required.

Gerard said there are some inconsiderate moped drivers who have driven on sidewalks and even through hall corridors in campus buildings.

"It's unwise and unrealistic for certain moped drivers to expect to be able to drive on the campus law this fall.

Mopeds may be prohibited from the campus Planning Committee passes a proposal and inner-core starting this fall if the Campus President Warren Baker approves.

The Mustang may be prohibited from campus parking lots will be established to accommodate both mopeds and motorcycles and will include mopeds racks.

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Attributing the recent surge in the use of mopeds to rapidly
Outraged

Editors:

I have never been as violently outraged with the Mustang Daily as I was upon reading the review of the Kenny Loggins concert. Whoever wrote the review spread totally unnecessary sexual connotations throughout the article. For example some minutes into the concert he heard the young men mumble into a frenzy: "the crowd screamed, we love you Kenny Loggins gave a high kick acknowledgment, turned around and pressed back to his band members." "in the middle of the song "Celebrate Me" Homie Loggins dove onto the piano in an ejaculatory manner, apparently trying to mount the keyboard.

This last comment was the worst of all. I sincerely hope Kenny Loggins never reads this review because he would probably never want to come to Cal Poly again. And I wouldn't blame him.

This was one of the best concerts that Cal Poly has ever presented. It is just a shame that this person was allowed to do the review. I detected no attempt on Leggins part to sexually arouse the crowd as this reviewer apparently thinks. Loggins put on a fine concert performance which this journalist (I use the term loosely) completely obliterated. Hopefully in the future, this type of poor writing will be left out of the Mustang Daily. The paper is bad enough already.

Karen Bradfih

Review view

Editors:

After reading the unsigned review of the Kenny Loggins concert, and having been at both shows, I couldn't help but wonder if your writer was there—or all there.

Not only did the review fail to mention the opening act, but the Loggins shows opened with "I Believe In Love", not This Is It. He did not sing This Is It until the encore.

Perhaps your writer was one of the "young coeds mesmerized" to the point of not hearing which songs were being sung. With your writer's flair for colorful narration, I suggest that he should not "mount" the nearest train in an ejaculatory manner and head for the staff of the National Enquirer!

Kent Handelman

New level

Editors:

Congratulations! The March 14 Review section has brought the Mustang's style from salon to saloon.

A. Morris

Curious

Editors:

In reference to the review of the Kenny Loggins concert, our curiosity leads us to question whether or not your reporter was actually at the concert, and if so, what drugs was he taking? His first hallucination occurred when he falsely pointed out that Kenny opened powerfully with This Is It. Actually, he was singing I Believe In Love, and he saved This Is It for his second encore.

Another display of the author's incompetence was his inability to accurately describe the behavior of the audience. We realize that this is an agricultural school, but we do take offense to being referred to as a flock of sheep and a herd of goats (God only knows what). Most of the time we all walked on two feet instead of four.

Next is his ineptitude to describe Kenny as a performer. Kenny Loggins is Kenny Loggins—an individual. Why does the writer find it necessary to make allusions to Andy Gibb, Mick Jagger, and Rod Stewart? The climax (no pun intended) of the article occurred when the author stated that "in the middle of the song, Loggins dove onto the piano in an ejaculatory manner, apparently trying to mount the keyboard.

This was totally rude, inaccurate, and uncalled for. No one else that we talked to has perceived this action as having any sexual connotations.

Trish Hocking
Karen Brothers
Robert Onoto
Mike Barron
Molly MolModel

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Pigeonless day in big cities foreseen

LONDON (AP)—Could the day be coming when Trafalgar Square has no pigeons? Could be, bird experts say, and the reason is that a "horrifying" proportion of London's pigeon population is now waddling around toeless. Pigeons are the latest victims of man's nasty habit of littering. Discarded cotton or nylon string can trap and cut a pigeon's tender toes and feet. Everywhere that pigeons feed in inner London, one sees some nursing swollen and suppurating feet," wrote a pigeon expert Derek Goodwin in the spring issue of Birds, a quarterly magazine published by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. "Others have lost several toes, or even one or both feet," said Goodwin, an ornithologist at the British Natural History Museum. "No pigeon ever appears lame and a few are even legless, he said. "But does man really care about the pigeon?"

"Decidedly not," said Royal Society spokesman Chris Harbard. "Pigeons really do have paws with nails, feathers and the threat of at least 40 diseases—including meningitis, which large groups of the birds can generate.

See Pigeons, page 6
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Frog contest

The ASI Recreation and Tournaments Committee plans the 2nd Annual Frog Jumping Contest in the UU Plaza, April 5, at 11 a.m. Frogs will be available for rent at 25 cents each and prizes will be awarded.

US now sure hostages OK

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department said Thursday it now has convincing evidence that all 50 Americans taken hostage in Tehran four months ago are alive and remain within the U.S. Embassy there.

Until now, the department had said it could not be certain the 50 Americans, taken hostage in the embassy on Nov. 4, were all alive or that some had not been taken elsewhere by their captors.

But a department official, declining to be identified, said Thursday, "the preponderance of evidence" showing the hostages to be alive and all within the embassy compound was "a relatively recent period."

Jones

From page 1

The Married Students Club is sponsoring a wine and cheese party for all CSU Poly married students and spouses on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge. Call 543-3038 for address and directions.

ASI elections

Petitions will be available from April 10 at the information desk in the UU for those interested in running for ASI president, vice president and senate. Filing deadline for the spring election is April 17.

"We've reached the point where we're investing more on that than making sense in terms of money," said Brown.

"What we've decided to do is that we cannot fund at the current level we are funding," said Brown.

Brown said that means the administration may be able to offer some percent, yet to be determined, of the $9,900 currently given.

Iran militants Soviet-taught

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Militants holding some 50 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran include graduates of Soviet training centers in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, a West German newspaper reported Thursday.

The internal affairs assistant doubted ASI can cover any percentage loss of funds. That's because it is hamstrung between groups already getting money and a $20 limit on ASI fees from each student's registration payment, he said.

"The main point from a student's perspective, is that there was no consultation," said Meyers.

Dean Brown agreed; "There should have been more consultation."

But Brown stressed the move was part of an across-the-board effort by administrators to re-double cost-effectiveness.

"It's not evaluating Doug Jones himself," concluded Brown.

Winfall tax bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Thursday approved President Carter's proposed "windfall profits" tax after defeating a final attempt by Republicans to make the levy more acceptable to the oil industry.

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Mopeds
From page 1
sidewalks. If they were considerate to a greater degree, then this proposal would not be required.
Unfortunately, this is not the case," claimed Gerard. He expects the majority of the campus populace will accept the proposal. Some moped drivers, when told about the proposal to restrict them, reacted negatively.
"I'll be mad, because they'll be infringing on my rights," said business major Sue Rechtwig, who commutes on her moped the few miles between campus and home.
Concerning Gerard's speculation that more campus accidents will result from more mopeds being used, Rechtwig said, "You could just as easily crash into someone walking. Mopeds can get up to the top speed of 30 m.p.h. anyway." She said she occasionally drives on sidewalks to get by--Crowds Hogging the campus pathways between class times, adding she would support any possible future petition that might be launched to abolish the proposed regulation should it be enacted.
Caselli said the three new moped-motorcycle parking lots are a daily being constructed and will be ready for use this summer. One lot is near the Health Center, the second behind the Business building and the third near the new library. If these lots receive enough use, the plan to restrict mopeds will take effect this fall, said Caselli.
"It's really a no-win situation," he remarked, referring to the crowded roadways in the inner core of campus (the area between the perimeter roads).
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Pigeons
From page 3
"Pigeons are a mess and a nuisance," said Grote, who contacted instructors at Cal Poly to find a solution.
Scaring the pigeons away from the places they are now inhabiting, which includes a downtown hotel, was not feasible because, according to Grote, "They'd just land somewhere else, like someone's back yard." Poisoning them was also ruled out because "there would be dead pigeons all over town," said Grote.
He said sterilizing the pigeons with the drug oralut might adversely affect the ecosystem and possibly the small peregrine falcon population at Morro Bay. Thus, when Green offered his plan to trap the birds at the February council meeting, the council members decided to negotiate.
Green said that for every pigeon he removes from San Luis Obispo, the council will pay him an undecided amount.

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Exortionist threatens Safeway

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Some shoppers returned their purchases and some stayed away, but police said Tuesday they had found no evidence of any other poisoned food at two Safeway stores where an extortionist demanding 60 diamonds left cyanide laced items on the shelves.

A spokesman for Safeway said several of the 46 San Diego-area stores were about normal, but police in several locations reported skimpy business.

"I don't think people should panic," said Deputy Police Chief Jack Nylan. "I know there is a lot of concern, but there is no indication that there is any other poisoned food on the shelf."

He said goods in both stores had been carefully checked, but he acknowledged the shelves could not be called "completely safe."

Jim and Caroline Murray dropped by the Pacific Beach store, where police found a jar of poisoned tartski sauce—return but dogs, which served heavily populated suburbs of 2.7 million people.

The San Diego Regional Poison Center reported it had been flooded with telephone calls but that no other other poisoned food poisoning had occurred.

Reagan urges halt in negotiation

SHREVEPORT (AP) — Ronald Reagan said Tuesday that transfer of the American hostages in Tehran to the custody of the Iranian government would be 'a step forward,' but he added it may be time to halt negotiations with Iran.

"There does come a point where you say, 'we've done all the talking that's going to be done. This is it,'" said the Republican campaign frontrunner.

Asked if he thought the United States was at that point with Iran, Reagan replied: "I would think that after five months we are."

Reagan criticized President Carter for not delivering an ultimatum to Iran earlier, but he said he would not comment on the current negotiations for fear that any comment "might endanger the hostages."

New York transit workers strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The largest rapid transit strike in the nation's history shut down all bus and subway lines in New York City on Tuesday, but the city's 7.5 million people made the "unthinkable" workable.

For the most part, they got to work, in an expedition to Manhattan one Wall Street businesswoman described as like the British amphibious evacuation of Dunkirk in World War II.

The work stoppage by 35,000 transit workers was compounded by a simultaneous strike by 6,000 employees of the Long Island Rail Road, which serves heavily populated suburbs of 2.7 million people.

The unthinkable has happened and now we have to figure out how to live with the unthinkable and the work we will," declared Mayor Edward Koch. "Life will go on and we will do whatever has to be done."

So commuters by the tens of thousands walked, rode bicycles and skated to work. They pooled their cars and chartered buses, boats and airplanes to get to Manhattan.

While many of the city's larger companies, which had prepared for the emergency, said most workers were on the job, others said their staffs depleted.

Koch said his operations office estimated 25,000 rode bicycles to their jobs in Manhattan, another 30,000 walked and 10,000 in 12,000 arrived by boat.

The Jewish holiday of Passover and Easter school recess eased the crunch, but officials warned "the crunch" would come Wednesday.

Elvis autopsy used as evidence

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A secret autopsy report on Elvis Presley is in the hands of a Shelby County Grand Jury investigating the prescription-writing practices of Dr. George Nichopoulos, the late rock 'n' roll singer's physician.

In addition to receiving the report Monday, the grand jury heard testimony from Dr. Eric Muirhead, chief of pathology at Baptist Hospital, who conducted the autopsy after Presley's death Aug. 16, 1977.

The panel has been investigating Nichopoulos since January, shortly after the Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners found him guilty of over-prescribing drugs to 10 patients, including Presley.

Police puzzled by Dallas Murder

DALLAS (AP) — Police searched a $200,000 home Tuesday gathering clues in the death of a woman whose nude, strangled body was found near a bedroom mirror bearing the words "Now we are even Don," printed in pale pink lipstick.

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Organization started to aid affirmative action

BY SUSAN MIRE

In an effort to coordinate and help implement Cal Poly's Affirmative Action program, a new organization, the Equal Opportunity Advisory Council, was recently formed.

Under the direction of chairwoman Pat Stewart, acting director for the Learning Assistance Center, the council will focus as an advisor to President Warren Baker on recruitment and goals for Cal Poly, as outlined by Affirmative Action.

Affirmative Action is a comprehensive results-oriented program designed to increase the employment of ethnic minorities, women, handicapped and other protected groups through active recruitment and to increase the representation of these groups at higher levels of responsibility.

According to Bob Timone, associate dean of students, the council was formed to coordinate these efforts.

"The council is not a grievance bearing for specific individual complaints," said Timone. "But rather, the council is interested in specific complaints that relate to the institution."

Pat Stewart agreed with Timone.

"We will be checking to see that the university as a whole is meeting its goals," she said.

The council is made up of two subcommittees: an employee Affirmative Action and a student Affirmative Action.

Since the student coordinator, Leonard Gonzales, was only recently appointed, the student committee has yet to get underway.

One of the major areas the EDAC is working on is President Baker's goals and timetables for achieving a balanced faculty, professional and supportive staff. Each year in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Health and Welfare, Cal Poly submits a goal and "The council will be to change recruitment, said Stewart.

"The council will be looking to get some unrepresented groups to apply for jobs. We have to get some innovative ways to encourage people," she said.

Bob Timone is sure that Affirmative Action will outgrow itself.

"In time, it will be obsolete, we will do all that Affirmative Action wants naturally. But for now it's the means of deriving models, and getting the ball rolling," he said.

Stewart hopes to get the ball rolling in spring quarter.

"Spring will be a work time for us. We have a cultural and unifying group...and I think we can give President Baker some good input," she said.

Stewart is adamant that students will benefit from Affirmative Action.

Nixon makes appearance in comic strip

If you follow the adventures of the "Amazing Spider-Man," then you know that former President Richard M. Nixon has made a sudden and mysterious appearance in the comic strip.

He first showed up two Sundays ago, flanked by Secret Service men outside his New York apartment. Then, last Sunday, there he was again.

In his first appearance, the former president is recognized by the Kingpin, Spider-Man's roundabout nemesis, who has just been paroled from prison.

"Big deal," sneers the arch villain, as he watches Nixon enter his apartment. "Long as he stays on his turf, I'll stay on mine."

Nixon's second appearance has him leaving the apartment. When he spots one of the Kingpin's henchmen, he turns to a Secret Service man and says: "We've some unseemly characters in this neighborhood, gentlemen. I've seen mighty few legal flags lately."

In the next panel, Nixon is walking down the street, his hands clasped behind his back, in a characteristic pose. "I perhaps should have moved elsewhere," he says, over his shoulder.

"I'll demonstrate democracy in action by mingling with the little people."

"Nixon is out of the strip, from here on," said John Romita. "It was supposed to be just a passing cameo, but he got to again last week, and the character has developed a little more."

Nixon and Stan Lee are the co-creators of the strip, which appears in more than 600 newspapers across the nation. Romita draws the panels and Lee writes the story line.

"It was just a gag," says Lee. "I don't feel we have the right to put real, living people in the stories without their consent."

Romita, contacted at his Marvel Comics studio in New York City, says they included the Nixon cameo because they felt the former president was a public figure.

"It gives the strip credibility, he says. "'Million Dollar Man used to do it all the time back in the 30s, with 'Terry and the Pirates.'"
Graphics gets new press

Cal Poly relief printing students have one of the nation’s Finest press manufacturers to thank for the most recent equipment addition to their laboratory.

A new Kluge Automatic Foil Stamping and Embossing press is already in the graphic communications department in use. Henry Brandtjen Jr., president of Brandtjen and Kluge, Inc., formally presented the $32,000 press during a campus ceremony in December.

He said Cal Poly was selected for the gift because its graphic communications department is noted as one of the finest educational programs of its kind in the nation.

“As far as we know, it is the only university-level program in the nation that teaches a special course in foil stamping, embossing and die cutting,” Brandtjen added.

Joseph Truex, acting head of the department, emphasized the importance of the new press to the university and students in the relief printing specialties course.

“Since the Kluge press has become the graphics industry standard for foil stamping and embossing, the Brandtjen and Kluge gift means our students can be taught the techniques of die cutting, foil stamping and embossing on the same equipment they may use when they enter the job market.”

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Cal Poly's wrestling squad ended a successful 1980 season on a sad note, placing a distant twelfth in the NCAA Division I Wrestling finals March 13 through 14.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock had visions of his team cracking the top five after qualifying all ten wrestlers for the finals, but that vision was shattered when seven of 10 wrestlers were eliminated.

Fischer, after breezing to a 12-5 victory in the first round, was edged by number 10 ranked Randy Hoffman in the second round. Fischer hung on to take a pair of consolation wins, but bowed out to Jim Zenz of North Carolina in the consolation finals Sunday by a close 3-2 margin. Barksdale earned a rare accolade by being awarded Heaton notched two early decisions with relative ease, but lost to Auburn's Jimmie Millock in the second round of the preliminaries. Worel was upset by Gary Chadwick of the Air Force in the first round and was eliminated when Chadwick lost his second bout.

Heaton and Worel were not the only Cal Poly wrestlers who fell before the second round, as seven of 10 wrestlers were shot down the first day.

All-American status as a freshman after placing eighth in the 142 division. Barksdale avenged an early season loss to Mike Fossinberg of Humboldt State by pulling out a 8-6 win with a reversal in the last minute, but suffered a narrow loss to Appalachian State's Hilfiger and was pinned by Leigh's Dennis Reed.

While Fischer and Barksdale shined, a dark cloud of disappointment hung over the Mustang's top seeds Scott Heaton and Rick Worel. The two Cal Poly seniors had hoped of seeing their college careers with individual titles under their belt, but neither lasted past the second round.

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San Luis Obispo
Powerful Bruins sweep spikers

UCLA entered Saturday's contest with a 9-0 league record and a 21-2 mark overall, which fell short of last year's, when the Bruins tallied a perfect 15-0 record. UCLA lived up to its billing as top team in the CIVA this year, using a well balanced offense and defense to dispatch the Mustangs 15-1, 16-10, and a one-point deficit late in the game to nip the Mustangs 15-10.

The Bruins assumed an early 2-0 lead, thanks to the efforts of hitters Booth and Larsen, who dug out a couple of would-be kills and put two points on the board on a spike and a blocked shot. The Bruins then settled down, capitalizing on several Cal Poly out-of-bounds shots to build an 8-4 lead. But then the polished UCLA team began committing mistakes of their own, as they drilled three shots out of the court and were called for creeping the center line. The Cal Poly defense stiffened, as several players dugged out a couple of Mustangs spikes and setter Strand blocked.

However, the inexperienced of young Mustang volleyball squad began to surface when the Mustang hitters had problems finding the court. The Bruin offense also managed to turn itself around when setter Karch Kiraly recorded a spike and a blocked shot. The rejuvenated UCLA offense reeled off the next six points to claim victory. The Bruins ran away with a 14-4 lead, but could not deliver the final blow to seal the win. Putman, Strand, and Booth kept Cal Poly alive with a trio of slams and a blocked shot to narrow the margin to six.

The ball exchanged hands four times before UCLA's Dave Saunders spiked one through the seam of the Mustang defense to clinch a bruin victory. The Mustangs travel to Los Angeles today to tangle with tough USC squad. The local squad put up a hard battle against the Trojan in there last match, as the Mustangs extended USC to five games before bowing out.
**Sports**

Runners shone in King Games, sink in Oregon

"Oregon Stateunity told track and field coach Steve Miller this week, "They competed extremely well, had several personal bests and generally showed a lot of poise."

"One of the major things in the outcomes of the meet, Miller theorized.

Cal Poly won eight of the 18 events, as the Beavers outscored the Mustangs by 29 points, 93-65 on a wet, windy and cold day in Corvallis, Oregon.

The Mustang's poor showing in the Oregon meet marked a turnaround from the previous weekend when four Cal Poly athletes notched first-place wins in the prestigious Martin Luther King Games.

One Cal Poly track record was set, and another Mustang qualified for the nationals in the Oregon meet. Shot putter Brian Faul extended his own meet mark over 11 meters to 11.71 in winning the event, while Dave Albritton heaved the discus 166-11 to place third and qualify for the NCAA Division II National Championships in late May at Mt. San Antonio College.

As expected, Cal Poly dominated the distance running events, but did not have enough depth in the sprints or field events to overtake the Beavers.

Jim Schanzel was the winner in the 1,500 meter-clip in 3:57.01, while teammate Jeff Small won the mile.steplhase race (4:09.49). The 800-meter runner finished third in the 200-meter dash (22.91). But he pulled some questionable stunts in his heat near the end of the 200, and will be kept to the team for one more meet.

Other Mustang events winners were Tim McDonald in the pole vault, scaling 16-4, Rich Quigley in the triple jump (48-4), and Pete Godinez in the 110-meter hurdles (14.79). Though the Mustangs composed but a small fraction of the total field for the Martin Luther King Games at Stanford March 21 and 22, the Cal Poly team and women's squad made their presence known, as four local athletes grabbed first place honors.

Handing the list of first place finishers was long distance runner Elleson Kraemer who capped a first in the 5,000 meter run and qualified for the AIAW National Championships, logging a fifth in the 5,000 meter run. kraemer's -impressive victory in the 1,000 meter race fell an inch or two short of qualifying for the nationals, as her 2:28.7 winning time was a scant seven-tenths of a second slower than the necessary mark.

Mark Feaster shattered his personal javelin record by 24 inches as he hurled the spear 214'14" en route to a close victory in the college open division of the King games.

Tim McDonald staked his claim to being one of the best pole vaulters in the country by sailing 17'9 3/4" into the air to seize first place in the college open bracket. McDonald was not as successful in the King games pole vault division, finishing third.

Sue Orran turned in a outstanding effort in the 10,000 meters, taking the event with a 30:41 time and breaking the school record in the process.

Jim Schanzel, Dana Anderson, Chris Dubois, and the Mustangs girls mile relay team of Lillian Cordova, Liz Douglas, Maggie Keyes, and Dubois did not take the blue ribbon, but did erase four of Cal Poly's previous track records.

The men's track squad will travel to Fresno Saturday to compete in the Fresno State Invitational, while the girls' team will battle in the UC Berkeley Invitational.

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**Surplus tomatoes result in less profit**

SACRAMENTO (AP)—There are more than 25,000 tons of canned portion products available to stock markets in the Sacramento area, but the warehouse surplus will be lower prices to California tomato farmers, increasing their loss of money.

Farmers got about $2.40 a ton for canning tomatoes last year, but the best price so far this year is $5.00 a ton. The high cost of $7.50 per ton per box has been paid to the $2.75 per ton of box, according to the California Tomato Growers Association.

"It's definitely a buyer's market," said Dan Mortensen, spokesman for the tomato industry production reliability operation based in Modesto.

"A tomato surplus is expected to be down by about 20 percent this year to help the supply surplus. A grower's representative says cutting acres now will help steady the industry for the future.

"Our processors are determined to reduce prices for the coming year to a range of 5-7 million tons and if this is not accomplished, we should be on the road to a more stable industry in the following years," said Fred Stewart, president of the grower association.

Stewart says California farmers could produce 10 million tons of tomatoes, but the cannery industry can only handle a maximum of 8 million tons.

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