Title IX abuse charges against Poly dismissed

BY GAIL PELLERIN
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly intercollegiate athletics program is not discriminating on the basis of sex, according to a review conducted on campus.

The athletics program was found to be in compliance with Title IX following a review conducted by staff of the U.S. Department of Education’s Office of Civil Rights.

The review was initiated after five students active in the program and ASI filed a complaint in July 1979 before the university’s task force on the role of athletics.

The task force, organized in May 1979, was in the process of formulating recommendations, and had not yet completed its report when the complaint alleging discrimination in the university’s athletics programs was submitted.

“Substantive changes have been made in the administration and operation of Cal Poly’s intercollegiate athletics program as a result of task force recommendations and continuing evaluation of the program,” President Warren B. Johnson said.

“The USDE/OCR finding is evidence that we have made substantive progress, particularly in the areas of scholarship assistance and housing, facilities scheduling, and coaching assignments,” he added.

Title IX, an education amendment to federal legislation passed in 1972, prohibits sex discrimination in federally assisted education programs and activities.

After visiting the campus, and conducting several interviews, OCR found that Cal Poly will be proportionally distributing scholarships in 1982-83.

Also at the end of this year, the College Avenue Halls will no longer be used for housing the male athletes, said Howard West, associate executive vice president.

The review also found that Cal Poly is insuring equality in the assignment of coaches and in scheduling of games and practices, he added.

The most significant concern of the OCR was the quality and quantity of locker and facilities. Although plans are being made to build additional dressing facilities in the parking lot west of the main gym within the next 5-10 years, West said the review didn’t think it was a reasonable period of time.

In response to OCR’s concerns, Cal Poly has made a proposal to modify the main gym to accommodate both males and females.

West said that after finding out Cal Poly is making and planning more changes while eliminating inequalities, the OCR was satisfied that the university would achieve an equitable intercollegiate athletics program.

“Any additional dollars to the state education system,” said Johnson. “A legislative analyst estimates the California Polytechnic State University’s task force on the role of athletics would achieve an equitable intercollegiate athletics program. In a recent review, the OCR was the quality and quantity of locker and facilities. Although plans are being made to build additional dressing facilities in the parking lot west of the main gym within the next 5-10 years, West said the review didn’t think it was a reasonable period of time.

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Johnson said any additional revenue the state might receive will aid in the prevention of further budget cuts.

“Any additional dollars to the state will further improve funding for the state education system,” said Johnson.

A legislative analyst estimates the net gain in 1983-84 from additional tax revenue to be between $1.1 billion and $1.3 billion. This figure is estimated to grow to between $1.8 billion and $2.9 billion by 1987-88.

Property reassessment

Should the initiative—sponsored by Taxpayers for California—be adopted at the November election, it would require that all property other than residential and agricultural property be reassessed annually at its full value, as it was before Proposition 13.

Current state law requires that all property, including commercial and industrial property, be taxed at the rate of one percent of the full cash value. The split roll initiative would increase the maximum amount of any added value tax on property other than residential and agricultural property to 1.33 percent of full value.

In other words, the initiative would decrease the amount of relief given to businesses by reassessing commercial and industrial property to market value and increasing the maximum tax rate on these properties from 1 percent to 1.33 percent.

Supporters of the initiative state that commercial and industrial properties would still pay less than half of the tax rate they paid before Proposition 13 passed.

However, San Luis Obispo County Assessor Dick Frank said these estimates of extra state tax revenue don’t include the cost of personnel to implement the initiative.

“Poor initiative”

“I see split roll as being a very poor initiative,” said Frank. “The statistics are badly staggered.”

The assessor said that he doesn’t think Cal Poly would receive any additional benefits from passage of the split roll initiative. This is because Cal Poly explained, doesn’t receive any of its funding from property taxes.

ASI President Dennis Hawk

Please see page 5

Student support group

Fighting the alcoholic’s grip

BY MAURA THURMAN
Staff Writer


These are just a few of the emotions felt by people who realize a friend or family member is an alcoholic, said a campus alcohol educator.

Senior child development major Maureen Shea directs Cal Poly’s first support group for students who are affected by alcoholics, a description she said could fit a quarter of the university population.

Studies have shown that about 10 percent of any group is alcoholic, Shea said, and that each problem drinker has a disruptive effect on the lives of four others.

“These people who are close to a problem drinker have been ignored,” Shea said. “I come from an alcoholic situation and I’ve been through a similar program. I know how much it can help.”

Shea, who is aided in the program by Health Center counselor Joan Cronce, said her role in the group is mainly to get discussion going.

“The group members help themselves,” she said. “They help each other realize they shouldn’t feel bad for hating someone they love.”

A 21-year-old Cal Poly sophomore, who wished to remain anonymous, said her first reaction to the group was relief.

“The whole meeting I was just so glad that I was there,” she said. “I just kept thinking how many other people could benefit from it.”

The student said her father has been an alcoholic "probably for 30 years," and that she could describe two Cal Poly friends as problem drinkers as well.

Please see page 6
Student group deals with alcohol problems

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The Health Center refuses to work on students who have alcohol problems. She said, "I'm ready to do it now, even though it's something that could disrupt the whole family," said she. "The consequences can't be worse than the consequences of what I'm doing now." The group does not teach "intervention strategies," but instead trains students about alcohol awareness. She said, "It has to be planned, and we recommend consulting with a trained person."

The Health Center refers problem drinkers and people considering intervention to the county's Alcohol Services agency.

Most students are "pretty unaware" about the effects of alcohol, Shae said, and she hopes to see a big turnout for educational workshops the Health Center will present today, Wednesday and Thursday in the University Union as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

The "Lifestyles" workshop, which discusses the drinking styles associated with various styles of living, usually prompts the most audience reaction. "They challenge what we tell them sometimes, especially if they feel threatened," said Shae.

SEND YOUR MOTHER AN ORCHID

An annual double-handed race Saturday from San Francisco Bay to the Farallons and back, carrying one boat and forcing four others aground.

2 sailors lost their lives when their boat collided with a freighter in a separate accident unconnected with the race.

Search for 2 yachts continues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Coast Guard aircraft scanned choppy waters from Jenner to Half Moon Bay on Monday in search of two sailboats missing after fierce winds disrupted a weekend race to the Farallon Islands.

A life ring, a raft and a life jacket from one of the boats were found floating off Point Reyes, north of San Francisco, on Sunday, but there has been no sign of the four people aboard the Sweet Omega and the Bad Sneakers.

An unexpected gale washed 127 boats in an annual double-handed race Saturday from San Francisco Bay to the Farallons and back, carrying one boat and forcing four others aground.

Two sailors lost their lives when their boat collided with a freighter in a separate accident unconnected with the race.

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Easter Sunday shooting would appear before a magistrate Tuesday. Police have imposed a news blackout on the suspect on orders of Interior Minister Yosef Burg, but sources in the investigation confirmed state radio reports that he is Alan Harry Goodman, 38, an American immigrant.

A rooming house manager in Baltimore, Md., saw a photo of the suspect and told The Associated Press that he "definitely" recognized the man as a former tenant.

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Vera Otto chosen 1982 Poly Rodeo Queen

BY STEPHANIE WINN

They weren’t wearing long dresses and high heels, but last Thursday night’s queen contestants at Madonna Inn were none-the-less beautifull in their western outfits that included boots as well as hats.

Five Cal Poly women ran in the 1982 Poly Royal Rodeo Queen contest, a competition that lasted two days.

For newly-crowned Poly Royal Rodeo Queen Vera Otto, Thursday night’s glory was just the beginning of a lot of hard work.

“I never expected to win,” said the 22-year-old Otto. “But now that I have I’m prepared to put in a lot of effort in order to represent Cal Poly at the finals.”

Otto is an animal science graduate of Cal Poly who is pursuing a second degree in agricultural business management. She said she plans to combine her love for flying with her agricultural knowledge and become an aerial surveyor.

Along with representing Cal Poly’s rodeo club throughout the year, this year’s queen will also compete in June at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Queen Finals held in Bozeman, Montana.

This year’s recipient of the rodeo crown was presented with a sterling silver buckle, a satin banner, numerous gift certificates donated by local merchants and a perpetual tiara donated by retiring queen Leslie Ferreira and her mother, Erelane Ferreira. A gift from the San Luis Obispo County Cowbelles was also awarded to the new queen.

First runner-up in the queen contest, Charlotte Stott, said the most challenging part of the contest for her was the riding portion, “But it was also the funnest,” she added.

The riding portion of the contest, which constituted 30 percent of the contestant’s score, was held on Wednesday at the rodeo arena on campus.

Contestants were not only asked to ride their own horses through a stock pattern, but were also asked by the judges to switch mounts and repeat the pattern on a horse they had never ridden before.

“Switching mounts was probably the most intense part of the contest,” said Ferreira. “It’s much more difficult to ride someone else’s horse through a pattern with a judge watching you.”

The riding pattern included figure eights, where the horse is galloped and asked to switch backs in the middle of the eight, riding stops and half turns. Contestants also demonstrated goat tying skills.

This event, common in college rodeos, involves riding to one end of the arena, dismounting and tying three legs of a goat so that they are secure.

The poise, personality and appearance phase of the contest was held in the final night in the Garden Room of Madonna Inn. Seventy percent of the contestants score was based on this portion of the contest. The five women modeled their western attire in front of six judges who scored them on their speaking ability, poise and appearance.

The contestants were asked questions such as “What is your definition of a best friend?” and “What does your dream man look like?” They were also asked questions pertaining to the national intercollegiate rodeo program and specific questions dealing with the Cal Poly rodeo club and team.

Verna Demins, second runner-up in the contest, said although the contest was pretty tough, she was glad she entered it because, “the people I met were really nice and it really tested my knowledge.”

The other contestants in the contest were Lorna Holloway and Lori Rodrigues. Eden Goforth who competed in the riding portion was unable to compete in the contest due to illness.

Ferreira, who said she hopes the rodeo club will utilize the new queen better than she had been, explained that the queen can be an important asset to a school like Cal Poly.

During her reign as Poly Royal Rodeo Queen, Otto will be asked to talk on local radio stations, help give demonstrations at grammar schools in the area and be available to answer questions about the rodeo club and Cal Poly in general.

Medical author: Ethics can be touchy

BY SHARYN SEARS

Problems of clinical ethics have been much more pronounced by advances in medical technology, a colleague has said about a book on the subject said.

Technical advances have made a patient’s participation in decisions affecting his treatment and surgery harder for him to understand, said Dr. William Winslade.

Winslade, co-director of the program in medicine, law and human values at the University of California at Los Angeles, used case histories to illustrate his point.

Winslade told of a 73-year-old Los Angeles man who had gangrene in his foot. Surgery was necessary to remove his foot to stop the gangrene from spreading, but the patient kept changing his mind about consenting to surgery.

The man was given pills to relieve the pain caused by his affliction, and he refused surgery because he believed he was getting better. On one occasion that Winslade interviewed him, he did not even recall his doctor telling him he had gangrene.

Believing he was not fit to decide for himself, the man’s family sought a court-order for surgery against his will. The judge received conflicting medical testimony; some doctors said he was mentally competent, others said he was not.

The judge ordered the technological capacity to cure a patient of something that would otherwise kill him forces the clinician to approach such cases from a human values perspective, according to Winslade.

The question of whether patients preferences should be respected when they may be mentally incompetent to make a decision has, at least in this case, brought clinical issues into the courtroom.

Winslade cited another case in which a 79-year-old patient competed in the riding portion of the contest for her was the riding portion, “But it was also the funnest,” she added.

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Bag design wins cash cold

A Cal Poly graphic communications major earned $300 in a contest sponsored by Pacific Ice.

Lindy Hoppough proudly displays the ice bag design which earned her $300 in a contest sponsored by Pacific Ice.

Undy Hoppough proudly displays the Ice bag design which earned her $300 in a contest sponsored by Pacific Ice.

The bag design which earned Hoppough $300 was a win for the Communications major Mike Ainscow, a 23-year-old art major who took second place in the competition to design a bag for Pacific Ice.

"I had a couple of ideas running through my head. I wanted to do something with an ice truck...I was thinking of an arctic image. Somehow the polar bear ended up in the ice truck," said Hoppough.

Hoppough's design featured a polar bear whose ice truck is stranded on top of a mound of crushed ice. Hoppough said the idea for the design developed over time.

"The system is deteriorating and a lot of it has to do with the passage of Proposition 13," said Hoppough. "Counties must fund themselves so counties don't have to bail them out."

Along with increasing the commercial and industrial property tax rate to 1.33 percent, the amendment would cut property tax assessment increases in half for all homeowners moving since 1975 or in the future.

The property would be taxed not on its full cash value at the date of the ownership change, as under Proposition 13. Instead, 50 percent of the increase in the full value base of such property would be exempt so long as the purchaser continues to own and occupy the property.

Section three of the amendment states that the initiative would also require the legislature to provide tax credit to all renter households. It would set minimum credits at $100 for single persons and $200 for married couples, heads of households and surviving spouses.

Winslade said, "Once the woman became mentally aware of the degenerating mental condition of her body, she decided she did not want to live anymore. She requested her doctor give her some kind of pill or shot that would allow her to die."

"The medical technology that brought her back was part of the problem," said Winslade. "However, respecting the patient's wish was ethically correct."

Winslade's speech was the ninth lecture in the Human Values series. An audience of 120 packed the Communication Arts auditorium.

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Trackmen can’t clear Irvine hurdle

BY ANDY BERGER

The Mustang track team wanted to get off on the right foot in Saturday's dual meet against host UC Irvine, but unfortunately, it chose the right foot of stakeholder Joe Green to start it off.

Men's, women's national qualifiers were a best of 9-12, tripped over the first water barrier and bobbled-free into the pit, and then got stuck in the sand by teammates Steve Oshinsky as he tried to get up. Things improved only slightly for the Mustangs, who were downed by the Anteaters 94-69.

After their even dive and being used as a cushion by Oshinsky, Green did manage to get up and run the 2000 meters to finish a no-scoring fourth in a 9:30. Luckily, his uniform was drip-dry.

The beautiful skies of Orange County began raining 30 minutes before the meet, and Green later said that he mis-calculated his push-off from the barrier.

But when the Mustangs got up on the track, 46.8 to 46.9, they were trailing the Division I Anteaters, 15-1.

The rest of the team had a field day. The Mustangs won five of the eight field events, and grabbed second-place finishes in the others.

Ron Wayne and Terry Armitage joined the ranks of the national qualifiers with season-best long jumps of 14-4 and 14-3 for first and third, respectively, while Armitage came back to win the triple jump with a leap of 49-8 1/2. Dave Russell also captured the 141-6 1/2 for a big win and a season best, and Steve Thomas and Mark Kerth et al. cleared 16 feet to finish 1-2 in the long jump.

Matt Butterworth threw a lifetime best of 184-4 3/4 to win the javelin, and Allen Ashburn took second in the discus and the shot put. Kerth, the Mustangs' best distance runner, took third in the discus with a lifetime best of 131-2. All in all, the field events as 40 of the Mustangs' 69 points.

However, there were a few outstanding performances on the track. Fred Underwood continued to amaze fans as he again lowered his 400 intermediate hurdles time. Underwood, whose loss was bothering him so much after he finished second in the 100 low hur-ley that he was considering not running his specialty, sliced more than a half-second off of his previous best.

He won the run flatly in 11.5, which is leading the Division II nation this year, with Bob Henderson. The guy just keeps running faster and faster.

Sprinter Pat Croft continued to compete consistently, running unassisted in the open 400 and finishing second in the 200 in 21.5. Versatile Croft was second in the 1,500 in 3:51.5, and Gordon Reed ran a lifetime best of 55.5 to finish third in the 400 hurdles.

The women's team could last through only five events before the whole and rain of Berkeley forced the Mustangs out of the Cal-Nike Invitational Saturday.

For the week, both Chris Dobbs and Liz Garrett qualified for the nationals in the heptathlon. Dobbs, who placed in the heptathlon in last year's nationals, finished second with 5,658, while Garrett, in her first competition ever, came fourth with 4,710 points.

Mustang 9 muddle through weekend, lose three

BY DAVE WILCOX

As far as the Cal Poly baseball team was concerned, there were no losses last weekend. Playing despite a steady rain that delayed the start of the first game 1 1/2 hours, Cal State Northridge combined an explosive offense with some stingy pitching to dismantle the Mustang nine and complete a three-game series sweep by capturing both Saturday's doubleheader at Northridge, 5-1 and 1-0.

The Mustangs, who occupy the top position in the California Collegiate Athletic Association standings with an 11-4 mark, opened up the series Friday using three home runs to bomb the Mustangs, 7-4.

Polv won seven of the last 10 events, and the season was officially secured with the win.

In fact, the most events have been totally different. The Mustangs lost their first three meets -- the short relay, the mile relay, and the 400. The only relay team of a pole vault, a half mile, and two-time runners finished second behind UC Irvine's first team. 3:16 to 3:17, while the Mustangs were swept in the 800, good for five Irvine points.

Home scoring in those three events by the Mustangs would have resulted in a Mustang win.

Polv head coach Tom Henderson, although not too thrilled with the outcome, said his team's performance was "much better than the scores indicated," said Henderson after suffering the first double-loss meet in his head-coaching career. "Our guys performed really well. We had 10 season-bests, five lifetime-bests, and had two guys qualify for the nationals. It was a really close meet."

While the runners weren't putting their fair share of the point production, calling the charge for the Matadors against a trio of Mustang hurdlers was Tim Collins, who cracked a two-run home run in the first inning, giving them a 2-0 lead.

In the second game, the small crowd at the game watched as Northridge staged its own Easter parade a day early with 13 Matadors marching across home plate.

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Spikers drop heartbreaker in home finale, 3-2

BY MIKE MATHISON
Staff Writer

The scoreboard said more than any spoken words could have.

By the final score of the fifth and deciding game of Saturday night's crucial California Collegiate Volleyball Conference contest between Cal Poly and visiting UC San Diego, it would appear this was a very exciting affair.

It was. Or at least the final three games were.

After dropping the first two games 10-18 and 7-15 it appeared the Mustangs were going to allow the fans to get out of the dry confines of the main gym early.

But such was not the case. Cal Poly, realizing this was the last regular season home match ever under the athletic budget and a win would give it the inside track at hosting the state tournament May 9 and 10, decided to tighten things up a bit.

In game three the Mustangs turned an 8-4 deficit into a 15-8 lead. And in game four Cal Poly raced to a 12-9 lead before Cal Poly won 15-13. At one point the serve changed sides 12 times before a point was registered.

After the serve changed hands 16 times, the score stood knotted at 9-2. This game was going to take a while.

Both teams loosened up from their obvious nervousness and when Warren Strand nailed an Eddie Pettit set down on the Tritons' part of the hardwood, the Mustangs led 8-3. But like Cal Poly earlier, UCSD was not going to be denied. The La Jollans eventually tied it at 9-9.

The Mustangs, determined to make the Tritons' 300 mile trip home seem more like 500, explored five of the next six points and a 14-10 advantage. Game and match point, Cal Poly. Side-out UCSD.

The visitors promptly won the ensuing five points for a 14-14 lead. Game and match point, UCSD. Side-out Cal Poly—game and match point, UCSD. Side-out Cal Poly.

Rouse Bird served the score at 15-15 with a kill which was set up by a beautiful dig by Strand. Rouse hit one out, 16-15. Mustangs. Game and match point, Cal Poly. Side-out UCSD.

The Mustangs hit the net and two kill opportunities beyond the yellow boundary. 15-17. Tritons. Game and match point, UCSD. Side-out Cal Poly. Side-out UCSD—game and match point, UCSD. Point and match Tifines after Strand knocks one long.

The final, UCSD on top, 15-10, 15-7, 10-15, 3-15, 18-16.

Individually, each of the Mustangs played quite well. But as a team, Cal Poly couldn’t get the point it wanted when it needed it the most.

With the loss the Mustangs are in a three-way tie with UCSD and Cal State Northridge in the CCVC title chase with 5-2 records. Cal Poly can give itself a share of the CCVC title with a win over the Tritons on Saturday night on the road against UC Riverside.

San Diego came up with the key blocks when it had to as it asked out a five-game thriller over host Cal Poly. One of those blocks was against Poly’s Scott Terry (right) in the second game.
Falkland crises

Until April 2, the Falkland Islands were either unknown to most of the world’s population, or at best a small group of harsh, remote islands in the far South Atlantic, carrying little intrinsic value. Nevertheless, their takeover by Argentina represents a direct slap in the face to the order of international law and diplomacy, as well as the Islanders’ human rights.

So many, the Falkland crisis may just represent the climax of a 150-year-old struggle between Great Britain and Argentina for control of the islands. Argentina’s military invasion of the Falklands, however, stands as a violation of both the United Nations Charter and the 1947 Rio Treaty on inter-American defense, by which the signing nations renounced the use of armed force in North or South America. Since April 3, Argentina has also been in violation of a U.N. Security Council order to withdraw its forces from the islands.

With or without justification, Argentina has laid claim to the Falklands ever since their British takeover in 1833. However, the April 2 invasion was prompted mainly by the deteriorating political/economic situation in Argentina. The six-year-old military junta, led by President Leopoldo Galtieri, has found the Falklands to be an effective means of drumming up patriotic support. The invasion also served to divert attention from Argentina’s 150 percent inflation and 13 percent unemployment rates, as well as its lost trade relations.

The government’s most profound violation, however, has been of the human rights of the Falklands’ 1,800 residents. The U.N. Charter makes it clear that self-determination is a basic right of all peoples and a prerequisite to normal relations between nations. For years, Great Britain has said it would surrender the Falklands to Argentina only if its residents consented. So far they have been opposed to such a move, preferring to be affiliated with Great Britain to the usually unstable Argentine government.

So far, the role of the United States in the crisis has been as a neutral mediator. Before the British Navy reaches the Falklands to challenge the Argentine takeover, our only hope is that the United States, the Security Council, and the European Economic Community give diplomatic backing to Britain, a long-standing friend with whom we share the same political, economic and strategic interests.

Brainless women

Editor:
Shandy Stokley is an obvious male chauvinist, and his article has a rather disgusting and assumed attitude towards women. In Tuesday’s comic, a woman is depicted as brainless and cheap. It not only gave the illusion that she liked Shandy’s advice, but it also gave the illusion that she liked Shandy’s advice.

I’d like to inform Shandy and his readers that women are getting braver and more selective in their relationships with men. Women are demanding equality in having their needs met and they are demanding active communication. To show a hugging half-wit falling for a surfing m-wit not only insults women, but also prolongs the attitude that they are brainless.

Most of our world conflicts are due to some kind of ethnic, national, power struggle, instead of an attitude of reciprocal respect and understanding. What men and women need, as well as people as a whole, more than a superior attitude, is to be treated one another with acknowledgement and courtesy. That is the pathway to peace, as well as to successful relationships.

Gayle E. McCullum

Letters

Myopic vision

Editor:
Expensive dinosaurs indeed! The Mustang Daily Editorial Board consistently fails to view the nuclear power issues with more myopic vision. While one study showed an increase in mental stress among some individuals during the accident at TMI, the Daily scrupulously avoids the well-documented conclusion that this is in fact the fear mongering media representatives that were responsible for the stress-causing exaggerations in the first place.

The Daily is by no means immune...and the fear instilled by the stark reality of a near meltdown, “the editor implies. For most of the masses, the Daily hopes this will conjure up everything from the bomb to California sinking into the sea. The fact is, though, real accidents and reactors that the government has deliberately misled and completely destroyed have proven that the public has little to fear from their "neighborhood" mikes.

In Medford, England, 1957 a military graphite reactor caught fire too containment domes in those days releasing thousands of times more radioactive gas than at TMI, and guess what happened...that’s right, nothing; the cows still roam the nearby pastures and after all these years there’s no sign of cancer. The ‘great’ danger is a hoax.

Steven E. Marques

Policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be double-spaced and include the writers’ signature and phone number.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible. Inordinately long letters will not be printed.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers’ opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories and editorials.