By JILL PERRY

Poly employees request an audit

By MICHAEL MATER

Poly student requested to be charged by DA

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LIBRARY
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Walch said, helping to eliminate
the problem of people attempting
to hide in the building overnight.
Walch explained that other
library personnel are basically
tied to a certain location. If a
student had a complaint or
reported a security problem,
there was no one who could easi­
ly leave their work area to res­
pond. In effect, Carr can go
wherever he is needed, Walch
said.
The Mustang Daily has receiv­
ed three letters of complaint
concerning Carr’s handling of a
specific incident Nov. 4.
Walch, aware of the letters and
the incident, said he has received
no other negative feedback con­
cerning Carr, who was hired
Sept. 24. “We employed someone
to try to solve problems in as
pleasant a manner as possible,”
said Walch. “The majority of
The letters received
by Mustang Daily
raised the issue of
a potential double­
standard in the food
policy of the library
students have expressed appreci­
ation for the most part. My
observation is positive.”
“I guess I am going on seven
weeks here, and I’ve never had a
problem until the (Cal Poly stu­
dent) incident,” Carr said, adding
that the majority of students
have been pleasant and congenial
and that R.E. usually talks with students.
Walch explained that although
Carr handles most enforcement
situations himself, any incident
that could potentially escalate is
turned over to the campus police.
Carr carries a radio and is in
touch with the campus police
immediately. Anything that
looks like it could escalate goes
directly to them,” Carr said.
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Mustang Daily raised the issue
of a potential double-standard in
the food policy of the library.
One of the letters charged that
library personnel instructed stu­
dents with food to leave the
library as the staff members
were eating themselves. Walch
said that he thoroughly in
vestigated the claims and found
only isolated incidences of staff
members violating the food
policy. Food and beverages are
not allowed in the Library except
in controlled circumstances,
Walch said, such as the library
staff room and official library ac
tivities.
“We do consume food in a con­
trolled ambiance,” Walsh said.

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Swordsmen fight to revive club

By LISA LONG
Staff Writer

Two swords clash, the opponents’ blades searching for flesh. Moments later a swordsman feels a blade against his side. Within moments one expects that the Three Musketeers will surely arrive, but just then the clatter sounds and the battle subsides.

Cal Poly Fencing Club members draw their swords every Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the dance studio next to Crandall Gym. Fifteen to 17 fencers meet each weekend, said club Vice President Kevin Pence.

Ten club members will compete this weekend at the University of California at Berkeley with fencers from Berkeley and from San Francisco City College.

The fencing club has experienced a recent revival. The club declined in 1978, reflecting the retirement of the fencing instructor.

"It was pretty dead until recently," said Pence. "The club was started again in 1982 and ‘we’ve been trying to pick up membership,' he said.

Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to noon in the Main Gym and are taught by club advisor Jill Orrock, who is also the assistant coach of women’s basketball.

Fencing provides ‘mental as well as physical exercise,’ said Pence. ‘It’s a thinking sport,’ he said. The sport requires the ‘same strength as a ballet dancer’ because the physical energy used in a bout is the same as sprinting for an equal amount of time, said Pence.

Two fencers compete in each bout, lasting until one opponent scores five points up to a six minute period. The fencer with the fewest points wins each bout. Points are calculated by electrical scoring tips on the swords which detect contact between sword and fencer, said Pence.

For more information contact club president, Tim Hyland, at 543-9476 or Kevin Pence at 546-8316.

Senate creates job for worker

By SUSAN DETHLEFSEN
Staff Writer

Student senators approved the creation of a new job Wednesday in the Associated Students Inc. for a former employee who was unable to keep his previous job with the ASI because of a worker-related injury.

Marty Rudolph, formerly a University Union building service worker, injured his wrist last year when he was stacking chairs in Chumash Auditorium, said Roger Conway, ASI executive director. The injury, which involved torn ligaments, required that the wrist be totally reconstructed. Conway explained.

"We wanted to give the message that we do take care of our employees," said Marcia Godwin, ASI vice president and senate chair, explaining why they decided to create the job. She added that Rudolph was collecting workers compensation and the ASI had the option of continuing to pay this, which would be detrimental to their insurance rates, or to give him a productive role in the ASI organization.

The new job title is administrative aid for ticket sales and purchasing. According to the job description, Rudolph will be responsible for ticket sales and collection and will have additional duties in the area of purchasing.

Conway said Rudolph is qualified for the job. He is only one quarter away from receiving his bachelor’s degree and is extremely bright, Conway explained.

"I think that ASI will be getting more than their money’s worth when they hire Rudolph," he said.

Conway told senators that in the short term creating this new job and hiring Rudolph would cost the ASI additional money, however in the long term it would result in savings.
All seniors to start in last football game

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO

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Wilton mines nugget named Tschasar

By JILL PERRY

What happened to Lana Turner as she sipped a soda at Schwab's Drug Store also happened to Carol Tschasar as a picture photo of her in a jump shot appeared in her hometown newspaper.

She was discovered.

A trained eye can recognize potential in unlikely places and it's lucky for the Cal Poly women's volleyball team that Mike Wilton sat down to read The Daily News in Whittier during a 1982 visit to the home of Mustang volleyball hall-of-famer Sandy Aughinbaugh.

When Wilton noticed Tschasar's picture in the newspaper, he said, according to Tschasar, "Wait, that name sounds familiar."

"He had gotten a letter from my coach earlier, but he never paid any attention until he saw the photo," Tschasar said. "So, he asked Sandy about me and he called me up and asked me to try out here."

Because of that rekindling, Cal Poly now has what Volleyball Monthly Magazine editor Dennis Steers describes as "One of the top 100 volleyball players in the country."

However, Tschasar (pronounced Tshasar—"I get some of the strangest pronunciations of my last name at away games," she said) still finds it hard to believe that Wilton invited her to play with the Mustangs.

"I don't know why he even offered me a scholarship because I didn't deserve one," the 1982 California High School graduate said. "I was bad when I first came here."

Like a good wine, Tschasar has improved with age. She redshirted her first season because of torn ankle ligaments suffered just before Mustang training camp. She was playing in a Balboa Bay Club's last season game that summer and landed wrong on her foot after a block.

"I think it's better that I did because I never would have played anyway," she said.

Last season the six foot middle hitter made her presence known by playing in 26 matches and scoring 44 digs and 44 block assists to rank fourth and fifth on the team in those categories.

This season she has started in each of the Mustangs' 36 matches and is continually ranked among the top 10 blockers and hitters by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Tschasar attributes her improvement to Wilton's help. "I totally give him all the credit. If it wasn't for him I don't know where I'd be. He's taught me everything I know," she said.

Wilton attributes her improvement to her greater comprehension of the game. "She has Please see TSCHASAR page 7

POLLS

After one week to weekend to No. 12 ranked USC, the women's volleyball team fell from its No. 5 ranking in the Tummler Coach's poll. But remained in No. 6 in the NCAA poll with a 5-0-0 season record.

Coach Mike Wilson and the team wonder how the home games this weekend will help to bring more students to the top floor by the end of the regular season.

The Mustangs will play ranked Loyola Marymount Friday, Oct. 29, 1982, at 8 p.m. in the gym. Both games will be held at 8 p.m. and there is no cost to the ticket to students with valid ASI cards. KCFM 93.1 FM will broadcast the games live.

National Volleyball Polls for the week of Nov. 14

1. NCAA
2. USC
3. UCLA
4. Stanford
5. CAL POLY
6. Hawaii
7. Nebraska
8. San Jose State
9. Penn State
10. New Mexico State

Tschasar's ranking poll
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10. Colorado
Women travel a shining path

By KAREN KRAEMER

As reputations go, there is nothing quite like that of the women's cross country team.

Ranked number one in the Division II polls throughout the season, Poly has a right to be confident. This season the Mustangs won three of their five invitational meets, losing only to Stanford, the undeated Division I power. In a final pre-national race, Poly boarded the western regional competition, taking five of the top eight spots.

Coach Lance Harter credits the team's success to the "talent, tenacity and depth portrayed all season long."

The early '84 season saw the return of nine all-american runners and five more women who had "legitimate shots at contributing to the top seven effort."

"With the graduation of two-time NCAA national champion Amy Harper-Aviri, our suspicions were not of depth, but front running ability," said Harter.

After the late October Cal Poly Invitational, seven runners emerged as the national team. Robyn Root, Katy Manning, Jill Ellingson, Jennifer Dunn, Lori Lopez, Gladies Prince and Vicky Bray have all boarded the plane for the national championships in Jackson, Miss.

Throughout the season, a continuous change of names was finishing first for the Poly team. Senior Robyn Root, junior Jennifer Dunn and sophomore Katy Manning are credited with individual titles.

"The opposition quickly found that they could not key their attack on a single individual but had to beat the entire team," said Harter.

Root, team captain, took the individual title at the western regionals in Riverside two weeks ago. The senior is also credited as the top finisher at the Stanford and Cal Berkeley Invitations.

Other Mustang runners leading the team with individual wins were Katy Manning (the Aztec and Cal Poly Invitational), Linda Frizzell (the Riverside Invitational), Ellingson, Lopez, Prince and Bray who will contribute to a tight racing formation that Harter refers to as "the pack running theme." By staying together throughout the 5000 meter race, the Mustangs hope to find themselves in "the environs position of a 20 second spread or less between the top five scorers."

"After capturing the NCAA National Cross Country titles in 1982 and 1983, the tradition has been established," said Harter.

"The 1984 team looks quite capable of maintaining that winning image."
TSCHASAR

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improved in all facets of her
game," Wilton said of the self-
assured sophomore.

"But primarily in her
understanding of her game. She's
become a lot more confident,"

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