State employers to offer career information

By MARGARET BARRETT

Next week the sixth annual Cal Poly Career Symposium will give students the opportunity to speak with employers from all over the state.

Dr. Joe Diaz, coordinator of the symposium being held on Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium, said the largest number of employers in the symposium's history will be present. This year approximately 80 employers will take part as compared to 74 last year.

Employers will be present in Chumash Auditorium to answer students' questions. A list of companies, broken down by schools, will be posted outside the auditorium.

Dr. Randem, an employee at the Placement Center and another coordinator of the symposium, said that one third of the companies present will be interested in talking to students about non-technical job opportunities.

Stirling's talk will be in the Science Building, Room 1-27, and is sponsored by the Agriculture Management Club, the Farm Management Club and the National Agriculture Marketing Association.

Since Spring Quarter class schedules came out last week, students have been working on coordinating a good schedule to match up with prime beach hours and graduation requirements.

Dr. Randem will be in the "showcase" at the symposium.

Holiday weekend brings Poly student luck on game show and trip to Africa

By STEPHANIE TUEY

While most Cal Poly students spent the Martin Luther King holiday catching up on sleep and studies, one business major spent the day winning an African Safari.

Senior Yvonne Barber won more than $10,000 worth of prizes, including a 12-day trip to Kenya, on the CBS television game show, The Price is Right.

Barber won a gas range to put on stage with the show's host, Bob Barker, and an opportunity to win a car. Barber missed the car, but came back to win a "showcase showdown" that put her in the "showcase" at the end of the show.

The prices that Barber was to price included camping gear, the Kenyan Safari, and a $3,000 holiday cart. Her bid came closer to the actual price of the showcase than the bid of her competitor and the trip, the camping equipment and the hot dog cart won hers.

Barber's initial response was, "I can't believe this is for real. My roommate and I are going to Africa!"

The sense of unreality was still with Barber the next day: "I keep thinking that it was all a dream. For now it may just be a dream, but for Yvonne Barber, the price was right and she came back to Sun Luis Obispo a big winner."

The show will be aired Friday, March 1 at 10:00 a.m. on CBS.
It's news to us

Without reinforcement of certain goals and ideas, people have a tendency to lose sight of what those goals and ideas were originally.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board would like to offer some explanation to our readers of what the function of the Daily is. Without that reinforcement, both parties -- the Daily production staff and the readers -- misinterpret its meanings.

Incidents over the past week have prompted us to clarify what the Daily is and how it operates.

The Mustang Daily was created to provide journalism students with practical lab work. Just as architecture students have design labs and biology students have anatomy labs, journalism students have news labs.

The practical experience the Daily supplies doesn't stop with the news side, however. Student involvement expands out to all areas of the newspaper's production, so much, in fact, that students virtually have the ability to talk to or listen to them.

Students make all editorial judgments. The Mustang Daily advertising staff sells and designs the ads which support the paper. University Graphics System's employees make up the pages and finally print the paper.

Such a high percentage of student involvement and student control is unusual in a college newspaper. In fact, the Mustang Daily is the only student newspaper in the country that is produced entirely on campus by students.

Yet there seems to be some misconceptions about the purpose of the Daily. Recent communications with several readers and sources prove that a majority of the paper's readership views the Daily as a university vehicle for promotional uses only.

If that was the case, it wouldn't be a newspaper. That defeats the purpose of the lab work. Why would architecture design labs draw stick figures and sunsets? The reason those students take design labs is to develop skills which will land them a respectable job after graduation.

So does the Mustang Daily. The newspaper's staff is using the paper to develop news judgment, news writing skills, photography skills, sales techniques and printing experience.

The Daily has no direct conflict with the readership's concern to misunderstand, and perceives our duties as strictly a public relations service to the university and its affiliates.

While it is true that part of a newspaper's responsibility is to serve its readership with valuable information, that should not be perceived as a promotional device for meetings and activities of interest to very limited groups.

The Mustang Daily has in past years helped develop some good newsmaking minds. The Daily has had a reputation in state-wide competitions. Past Daily editors have brought pride to the paper's news experience. Last year one past editor was awarded a Pulitizer Prize. Just this past week another was to join the Los Angeles Times correspondent bureau in Cairo, Egypt.

We intend to keep the Mustang Daily a newspaper so we can complete our lab work and develop our news skills. We just want to clear up some misunderstandings.

Opinion

People

If there is anything that can describe journalism and the reporting of news, people would just about wrap it all up.

If I were a staff member of the Mustang Daily for several quarters now, I have had the opportunity to meet and interview many very interesting individuals.

Editors and reporters come to campus and usually the most access students get is to see them or listen to them. Being a student reporter has given me the opportunity to meet and speak with several of these people. Sometimes with great results, other times with not much at all.

I have spoken with President Baker about his plans for the university in the future. I was asked to find out why a high level administrator was going to resign. I got the opportunity to speak with Susan Dey about political issues. She played Laurie Partridge on the television show "The Partridge Family" and after I didn't think she would speak about the "non-musical career" she made up about. I was wrong and we spoke at length, intelligently, about her feelings.

My older sister, a long time fan of Dey, couldn't believe it.

There have too many interesting people to name, too many filled reporters notebooks to list them all.

With all the talking, there exist the obligation to listen and extract a correct, interesting impression of the person or event.

I have learned a great deal from those with whom I have come into contact with.

Two of these, in particular, have had a lasting impression:

The first was the retiring advertising manager. Everyone, from my editors to the adviser, wanted to find out why anyone would quit a high paying job.

We felt the students had a right to know the reasons surrounding his departure.

After a long talk, which covered basically his whole life, I came to appreciate his move and gained an understanding that life is too short to stand still. He had changed his career several times and it was just time to do it one more time, now that his children were grown.

He mentioned the desire to possibly go to Africa and live for a few years. That's a change.

Although I had to write a story about it, I admired his ability to make a change. Most people get wrapped up in a straight line approach to success; they would rather be unhappy than give up a paycheck.

The other person I have learned a lot from is a friend of mine.

He quit a job where he was making more than $50,000 a year to come back to Cal Poly to finish his degree and get his teaching credential.

He was successful in all the areas that people associate with success, but he wasn't happy doing it.

We want to live in Alaska and teach. Even though he could own the company he was working for in just a few years, I admire this and admire Bill's ability to go against the norm to be happy.

I look forward to meeting as many people as I can in my career, where ever it may lead me. I hope, too, that I can see in everyone I meet something I can learn and grow from.

I hope that I will also have the personal bravery to make a change in my life if I don't like what I'm doing. I did it once. I hope I don't have to do it again, but if I do, I hope I can.

Journalists are not all out for blood; some of us want to learn from the experiences of these we get the opportunity to talk to and meet.

Reporters Notebook

News: it all begins—and ends—with people

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Author Kevin H. Fox is a junior journalism major and assistant managing editor of the Mustang Daily.
Reader condemns student suit

Editor:
Oh my God, another helpless person cries out for justice. "A victim of child abuse!" you ask. "Or perhaps starvation, war, or disease?" No, worse, this person apparently gets fooled into accepting as safe activities that are actually quite dangerous. You have seen these people frequently: crashing Porshees, burning up Ford Pintos, tripping over Hereford bulls, fall off Hunt's rodeo injuries (he is now quarterly: crashing Porchea, burning Hereford bulls and, if they live, in the courts trying to pass on the costs of their own ineptitude.

Not to mention, light of Mr. Hunt's rodeo injuries the is now saving Cal Poly claiming negligence and carelessness but the old "Oh, I just didn't know that I wasn't good enough to keep from getting injured, and you should have warned me" story should not have any more of an acceptance today than it did 100 years ago. Dangerous activities are just that: dangerous. Part of the thrill of participation comes from knowing that one wrong move will result in three weeks of intensive care. And, anyone choosing to partake in any risky sport must accept the associated inherent dangers, prepare to meet them and not try to pass the liability on someone else should an injury occur.

People claiming ignorance while spouting off the "save me from myself" rhetoric are advocating trading common sense, along with the concept of personal responsibility, in exchange for the protective hand of Big Brother government. Take the "lost" out of "nothing ventured, nothing lost" and the "earned" is automatically deleted from "nothing lost, nothing earned." I don't know about other people, but I am here at Cal Poly to "earn by doing" not to "take by stealing."

I hope that whoever decides Mr. Hunt's case has enough common sense to realize that any sportsman must accept the risks and responsibilities along with the fun and glory. I don't care what people do for their thrills, I just don't want to pay for them.

D. Hamilton Cole

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Letters

Publisher's Note:

The Good Ol' Days!

Editor:
I would like to thank you for your Jan. 25 article "Foundation Profits Requested for Union," which accurately described my concerns about the Union and Foundation finances. I would like to clarify one portion of that article, however. You reported, "Actually, Roger told the Senate at our Jan. 16 meeting that within three weeks the U.U. will study, and that (based on that study) he could report to us on financial problems for almost a year, anticipated a proposed fee increase to fund the University.

Although Roger has not yet reported to the Senate, it now appears that, without any expansion (such as a rec sports facility), the Union will be able to continue to operate with no fee increase or reduction in basic services for the next two years. While the threat of a fee increase still may be inevitable, it is not immediate.

Now is the time to investigate alternatives to future fee increases to fund the University.

Steve Dunton
ASI Senator
School of Engineering

Letters

Editor:
I am a faithful reader of the Daily, and in general, the level of journalism is good if not excellent. However, I think your advertising department leaves a lot to be desired. At this moment I am looking at page seven of the Tuesday, Jan. 29 issue of the Mustang Daily and in the left hand corner I see an ad for a pornographic establishment called the Log Cabin. I believe advertisements of this sort are extremely poor taste, especially in an otherwise decent student-run university newspaper. It would be ironic, but not at all surprising, to see an article about the latest rape statistics at Cal Poly appear on the same page as this ad. Such films as the one advertised achieve at least three highly undesirable ends. First of all, they promote sexual perversion. Secondly, they cheapen and trivialize sex. Thirdly, and most tragically, these films cheapen women, who are seen as sex objects in these films and not as human beings with beauty and dignity. I would encourage a response to this foolishness spririting this ad by others who share my sentiments and by the Mustang Daily, by discontinuing this type of advertising as soon as possible. Thank you.

Al Politto
Editor:

Regarding the letter submitted by G. Prieur in the Jan. 24 issue of the Mustang Daily, I was revolted to see such an utter lack of argumentative logic. People will call the anti-abortion posters disgusting, because they demonstrate the true facts about abortion; then they turn around the other way and commend abortion.

Will anybody look at the facts, and honestly reanalyze his or her views based on these facts? And these are the facts. A poster showing 15 million dead babies is certainly not some sensational tactic aimed at horrifying people. It is a fact. Or, it may speak of experimentation in labs, using live babies. These are well-known, well-publicized facts. Everyday, we read of people dedicating their money and their lives to saving a minnow or a monkey. Maybe it's time to reevaluate the facts about human babies...live, healthy babies that are senselessly destroyed by the millions every year.

G. Prieur also mentioned that the use of posters was "indicative of a dying movement." I'm inclined to believe that the only thing dying about this movement is human babies.

Kevin Swanson

Music awards example of reverse discrimination

Editor:

This letter concerns the recent "American Music Awards." It represented the epitomy of the reverse discrimination that is rampant in today's society. Countless awards were titled, "Top Black Pop Artist," "Best Black Video," "Best Black Male Artist," etc. Last year, Michael Jackson collected seven awards and this year it was Lionel Richie's turn to benefit from narrow-minded, biased categories and judging criteria. Not to take anything away from those two, but there are some good white entertainers, like Bruce Springsteen. However, these music awards would have been declared racist and discriminatory by Jesse Jackson if there had been an award termed "Top White Artist." It's time to start equalizing not only the music industry but every aspect of this country. Blacks represent only twelve percent of the population but demand and receive far more attention and concern than they deserve. There should never be any special help for any race, including blacks; and if there has to be a "Best Black Whatevers" there should also be one for every other race.

Ray Drelin

The Doll By David Klein

This coupon entitles the original bearer to a regular size Big Mac. Limit one per customer per visit. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer. Valid until February 28, 1985

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Want-ad rapist may never be released from prison

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — The "want-ad rapist" who found his victims by answering newspaper classified ads has been sentenced to 30 years in prison, but it might be the year 2000 before he will be free to roam the New Hampshire prison term and comes to California.

"What you’re talking about,” said Ronald Rico, the Santa Clara County prosecutor who handled the case of Joel Caulk, is a man who’s not going to be getting out of prison alive,” said Ronald Rico, the former Palo Alto police detective who pursued Caulk for 2 1/2 years.

Caulk, 37, was sentenced Monday in Santa Clara Superior Court for one count of rape, two counts of assault with intent to commit robbery, and three weapons charges. Last month, he pleaded guilty to all charges, stemming from a series of assaults in 1980 and 1981.

Caulk, who sat emotionless during the sentencing, has lost 70 pounds since he stopped eating solid food last February. He told his attorney last month that he intended to die by starvation.

Rico called Caulk a "coldly calculating predator" who probably would not have begun serving his California sentence until the turn of the century, when he might finish a 30-year sentence for robbery in New Hampshire.

In addition, Caulk faces charges in four other California counties and a possible 20-year prison sentence in Massachusetts.

Armed with a gun or knife, the want-ad rapist generally tied his victims with surgical tape, assaulted them and ransack their homes.

In the fall of 1980, the want-ad rapist, responding to an ad of a bed for sale, raped a Palo Alto 18-year-old at gunpoint and forced her to simulate sex with her 14-year-old sister.

The victims’ mother found them nude and bound on a bed with their eyes and mouth taped shut.

In November 1980, Redwood City detectives picked up Caulk after he responded to a phony classified ad they placed. However, he was released because of lack of evidence.

Caulk eluded police until July 1982, when he was picked up in New Hampshire.

Caulk, a Porterville native who attended San Diego State University, went to prison twice in the 1970s for convictions for armed robbery, rape and attempted rape. Although given sentences of five years in life in 1970 and again in 1975, he served a total of six years, prison records show.

"He was a model prisoner,” said Fred Porras, a former Palo Alto police detective who pursued Caulk for 2 1/2 years.

Notified in 1982 that Caulk was in custody, Porras defied orders and used his own money and vacation time to fly to New Hampshire to question him. He returned after three days with enough evidence to file additional charges against Caulk, but received an unofficial reprimand for taking the matter into his own hands.

The fraternity will remain on probation until the council completes an investigation of the charges, with a report expected by the end of March.

Ms. Conklin said accusations against Phi Delta Theta focus on hazing, which is considered a very serious infraction and won’t be tolerated.

She said that in discussions with Trendy, three pledge trainers and a resident assistant, it was revealed that a "drinking game" had been conducted during the summer of 1981.

"The use of alcohol in the manner described to me is unwise, dangerous and anachronistic in these times of increasing sensitivity to the problems of alcohol abuse,” said Ms. Conklin.

Beta Theta Pi was placed on probation Nov. 14 after four women complained they were annoyed by a party. That probation has since been lifted. Delta Epsilon put itself on probation after a flood during a party caused about $10,000 to the frat house.

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ORIENTATION
Wednesday, January 30, 1985, 7:00 PM
Staff Dining Room
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
January 31
Discovering another world in Cayucos

By DONALD MUNRO

When the word “beach” is mentioned, do you immediately think of sand, suntan lotion and lazy days in the sun? Are you one of those people who’s lived ten miles from the beach half your life but never really took the time to explore the seashore? If so, there’s another whole world of fascinating marine life just waiting to be discovered at the tidepools in Cayucos.

A trip to the tidepools can be fun and educational. Best of all, it’s free.

When planning a trip to the tidepools, it’s best to check the Telegram-Tribune a few days in advance to see when the tide is going to be at its lowest point. The information can be found in the “Weather” section of the newspaper, and high and low tide information is usually published five days in advance.

If you’re going to the tidepools for the first time, your best bet is to take someone along with you who knows a little about marine life. I went to Cayucos with a friend who has taken several zoology classes, and he was able to act as a “tour guide,” pointing out the names and different characteristics of the specimens we found.

If you don’t know anything about marine biology and you don’t know any “experts,” it’s best to check out a simple field guide from the library or buy one from the bookstore.

At the tidepools, you should let your sense of curiosity take over. Look closely because the most interesting marine life usually hides under rocks and between crevices.

It’s important to remember to leave everything as you find it, however. Rocks that are moved...
should be put back in exactly the same place. Animals that are picked up should be returned to their original locations.

That's because marine life can be fragile, and animals that are returned to a slightly different environment (even the other side of a rock) may die.

It's also important to remember that none of the marine life may be lawfully removed from its natural environment. Once you've started looking, there is a large variety of marine life that can be found. In little more than an hour and a half we found a sea hare (a large slug-like creature that lies in shallow water), a sun star (an animal that looks similar to a starfish but has more legs and an eel).

And of course, there are always sea urchins, starfish and plenty of hermit crabs just waiting to be discovered.

To reach the Cayucos tidepools take Highway 1 north to the Cayucos exit. The small seashore community is 18 miles from San Luis Obispo. Once on the main street in town just drive toward the ocean and follow the road until you reach the pier. Plenty of free parking is available, and there's no charge to spend all day at the tidepools.
**Tough competency exam for new teachers sought**

**WASHINGTON (AP)**

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, called Tuesday for creation of a tough new national examination that all new teachers would have to pass, just as doctors and lawyers must pass licensing tests.

Shanker, in an address at the National Press Club, said his 600,000-member union would eventually ban new teachers from membership unless they passed such an exam that challenged the rival National Education Association to join him in supporting it.

Shanker said most current teacher licensing exams "would be considered a joke by any other profession" because they usually are minimum competency tests that seek to halt only the poorest candidates from entering the profession. In Florida, he said, prospective math teachers are tested at the sixth-grade math level.

"This would be the equivalent of licensing doctors on the basis of an exam in elementary biology," or testing accountants on their knowledge of elementary math, he said.

Shanker said he would ask education leaders, college presidents and leaders of other professional groups to join him within six months to create a national board, possibly called the American Board of Professional Examiners, to decide what kind of knowledge new teachers need to know and how it can be measured.

Shanker has been a strong supporter of requiring entry-level teachers to pass exams on their general competence and knowledge of the subject they aspire to teach.

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**Inaugural intruder slips Secret Service security**

**WASHINGTON (AP)**

A man who said he just wanted to play for the small, invitation-only swearing-in ceremony. The score of a test might be one aspect of a comprehensive state teacher evaluation program.

The NEA in recent years has softened its once strict opposition to all standardized tests but it still maintains that tests alone should not determine whether a person is hired to teach. NEA spokesman Howard Carroll said the union favors stricter standards for both admission to teacher training programs and better internships.

Shanker cautioned that the nation is about to face a shortage of qualified teachers, due to low pay, poor morale and other conditions that have discouraged people from entering the field.

He predicted that many states would meet the shortage, will simply hire less qualified people.

He said that the federal government should not have anything to do with running the test or the new teacher board, just as it stays out of the business of licensing doctors, lawyers and other professionals.

Shanker said the exam should test prospective teachers' knowledge of the subjects they will teach, and also their knowledge of how to teach and how to make judgments that will affect instruction.

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dent in District of Columbia Superior Court in March.

Speakers and Secret Service spokesmen said Latta was unarmed.

Speakers said the Secret Service is reviewing its procedures after the incident. The Secret Service already has taken some steps and may take others. He refused to elaborate.

In the nearly four years since Reagan was shot gutted security, has already taken strides, his spokesmen said it would be considered a joke by any other profession" because they usually are minimum competency tests that seek to halt only the poorest candidates from entering the profession. In Florida, he said, prospective math teachers are tested at the sixth-grade math level.

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Shanker said most current teacher licensing exams "would be considered a joke by any other profession" because they usually are minimum competency tests that seek to halt only the poorest candidates from entering the profession. In Florida, he said, prospective math teachers are tested at the sixth-grade math level.

"This would be the equivalent of licensing doctors on the basis of an exam in elementary biology," or testing accountants on their knowledge of elementary math, he said.

Shanker said he would ask education leaders, college presidents and leaders of other professional groups to join him within six months to create a national board, possibly called the American Board of Professional Examiners, to decide what kind of knowledge new teachers need to know and how it can be measured.

Shanker has been a strong supporter of requiring entry-level teachers to pass exams on their general competence and knowledge of the subject they aspire to teach.

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**Inaugural intruder slips Secret Service security**

**WASHINGTON (AP)**

A man who said he just wanted to play for the small, invitation-only swearing-in ceremony. The score of a test might be one aspect of a comprehensive state teacher evaluation program.

The White House intruder was identified as Robert Latta, 45, of Denver, according to Larry Speakes, a presidential spokesman. Speakes, who confirmed details of the incident only after an accident in District of Columbia Superior Court in March.

Speakers and Secret Service spokesmen said Latta was unarmed.

Speakers said the Secret Service is reviewing its procedures after the incident. The Secret Service already has taken some steps and may take others. He refused to elaborate.

In the nearly four years since Reagan was shot gutted security, has already taken strides, his spokesmen said it would be considered a joke by any other profession" because they usually are minimum competency tests that seek to halt only the poorest candidates from entering the profession. In Florida, he said, prospective math teachers are tested at the sixth-grade math level.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — The melllow crossover sounds of Lionel Richie accompained Prince, who was named the favorite male vocalist and favorite male video artist in both black and pop-rock categories. His video clip, "Hello," was named favorite pop-rock video single and black video single.

"I cannot believe it. I was concentrating so much on making the song, I was forgetting that when they kept calling my name I said 'Wait a minute — this is not in the program, this is not in the script,'" said Richie, who had previously won seven of the awards.

Prince, the 26-year-old sensation from Minneapolis, won for favorite black single with "When Doves Cry," as well as top black album and pop-rock for the soundtrack album to his hit film, "Purple Rain." He electrified the audience into a swaying mass with a live performance of the title song.

"For all of us, life is death without adventure," Prince said after his third trip to the podium. "Adventure only comes to those willing to be daring and take chances."

But the slim, androgynous Prince apparently preferred to take no chances at the awards, with abulk, tattooed bodyguard accompanying him even to the stage to accept his trophies.

Rogers' awards included one shared with Dolly Parton for favorite country single for their duet, "Island in the Stream," Rogers' L.P., " Eyes That See in the Dark," was voted favorite country album, and he also was named favorite male country vocalist for the fifth time.

Miss Lauper was named favorite female vocalist and video artist in pop-rock, while Miss Turner picked up the same awards in the black artist category. Miss Murray won favorite female country video artist, and her hit, "A Little Good News," was voted favorite country video song.

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CHICAGO (API) — The results of syndicated columnist Mike Royko's "Sex or Bowling" survey are in, with 86 percent of the men responding saying they'd rather be bowling, drinking, golfing, cuddling or just about anything else.

In a column titled "Cuddle Up With This Survey," Royko reported today, "I checked my responses from 10,000 men and several hundred female persons who told me that I am a dumb, erudite pig.

"Royko said 22 percent of the men indicated they would opt for" cuddling no fun, males prefer sex.

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Men second in Oregon

By NANCY ALLISON

Without wrestlers in two weight divisions, the Cal Poly wrestling team captured a second place finish at the Oregon Classic weekend in Portland.

The Mustangs scored 77 points, behind Oregon State University with 96 points. The grapplers were without a heavyweight since coach Vaughan Hitchcock decided to move the upper weight wrestlers down a class to where they are supposed to wrestle. Poly was also traveling without Wayne Nishiura, who wrestles at 126.

Turning in top performances for Poly were Roger Sayles (177) and Mark Tracey (190), with first place finishes; Cesar Escudero (142) and Dan Romero (167), with second place awards; and Eric Osborne (158) with a fourth place finish.

At 177 Sayles registered one pin and two technical falls before beating Oregon's Mike Harter 9-5 in the final. Teammate Tracey had two pins and a technical pin in the preliminary rounds, prior to beating Oregon State's Jeff Smyth 5-2 in the final at 190 pounds.

The victories bring Sayles' personal record to an impressive 22-2-1 and Tracey's to an equal- ly outstanding 22-4-1.

The grapplers are 6-10 in dual meets, traveling to Cal State Fullerton Friday, Feb. 1, before returning home to host San Francisco State, Saturday.

Rec Sports slates varied winter events

By Jacques Vance

Many varied recreational sporting events are scheduled for Winter quarter, including a tennis singles tournament being held at the Cal Poly tennis courts on Sat. Feb. 2. The deadline to sign up is today in the Recreational Sports office, UU 119A.

The tournament will have both men's and women's divisions and will be in single elimination style.

The tournament is being sponsored by Cal Poly Rec Sports and REC 260, a recreational sports programming course.

REC 260 students have been working with the Rec Sports program for two years, said lab instructor Diana Cozzi.

"It's a well rounded experience for the students to see what it's like to run a tournament from start to finish," said Cozzi.

The students do all the publicity, tournament draws and find sponsors for their particular tournament.

Cozzi said other tournaments that will be taking place this winter quarter are:

Racquetball singles tournament with men's and women's divisions on Feb. 9.

Billiards 8-Ball tourney on the same day.

Wrist wrestling tournament will be held on Feb. 14. Both men's and women's divisions will be held in various weight classes.

Bedminster singles will be a single elimination tournament with men's and women's divisions on Feb. 23.

Wrestling match on March 2 will have various weight classes for men only.

A swim meet on March 9 will be for both men and women.

Conzi said the various events will be chosen by the REC 260 group members in charge of the meet.

Rec Sports will also be sponsoring two Fun Runs this winter, Conzi said. A women's week Fun Run for women only will be held on Feb. 25. The run is being held in connection with the Cal Poly women's week activities, Conzi said. It will begin at the Main Gym and go through Poly Canyon.

The other run is OARS 12K Run. Terri Rebenstorf, coordinator of Ongoing Access to Recreational Sports (OARS), said all proceeds from this run will benefit this disabled recreational sports program. The 12K Run will begin at Cuesta College and end "up at" Howard Johnson's Restaurant.

For any more information on any of these tournaments and special events, go on into the Rec Sports office, UU 119A.

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen. Call us.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

ALL NEW NEW WAVE NIGHT TONIGHT
This Weeks Theme:

Prince's Purple Rain
Wear Purple and Get in FREE

Come early for the ALL NEW 8-9 HAPPY HOUR

1.00 pitchers of beer and ½ liters of Long Island and Cape Cod Iced Teas

A presentation of KCRW STEREO 91.3 FM and
Nine swimmers qualify nationally

Sports

By MARC MEREDITH
Staff Writer

After five meets, nine Cal Poly swimmers have qualified for nationals, with several more expecting to qualify.

The men's and women's swim teams have 3-2 records, and in the men's most recent meet, the swimmers lost on the road to California State University Bakersfield 65-40, with Erik Rinde and Brett Osterfeld each grabbing first in two events. Osterfeld was first in the one and three meter diving, and Rinde was first in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:14.68) and 200-yard individual medley (2:00.14).

Brian Wilkerson led the team in the 200 backstroke (1:58.76), with no men qualifying in the meet.

So far this year, five men and four women have qualified for nationals. Nancy Stern, Linda Tucker, Kim Forster and Ann Serpa are the women to qualify, with Rich Swoboda, Neil Leary, Kirk Simon and Davis Rinde qualifying on the men's side.

The team is developing as expected, said head coach Traci Serpa. Serpa and several other swimmers are on the verge of qualifying. There's almost two months left until nationals, she added, giving swimmers time to prepare.

There's almost two months left until nationals, she added, giving swimmers time to prepare. The Mustang swimmers nearly grabbed first in two events.

Staff Writer

The Mustang swimmers nearly made a clean sweep Jan. 19 in a tri-meet at Poly against Cal State University Los Angeles and the University of California Davis. The Mustangs won 121-51.

The men's team beat L.A. 80-20 and Davis 68-47. Serpa said outstanding performances were turned in by Swoboda in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle, Simon in the 50 yard free and Rinde in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

The women beat Cal State L.A. 77-19 but were defeated by Davis 77-46. Serpa said season highs were turned in by Stern in the 200-yard breaststroke and Joan Mary Laubacher in the 100-yard freestyle. Liz Linton also turned in a notable performance in the 200-yard freestyle.

The women's next meet is Feb. 2, when both them and the men teams take on University of the Pacific in Stockton.

Serpa said the team is swimming well as a team, looking stronger as a whole than they did early in the season. "Mentally they're more prepared for their races," she said.

As far as nationals are concerned, Serpa said Bob Frappia would be a key player in the event. "We're more prepared for their races," she said.

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The Mustangs have already locked up 23 positions at the NCAA Division II National meet.

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