Car vandalism: a recurring campus problem

By SANDRA THORNBURGH

Shredded tires, broken antennae and scratched paint are becoming a familiar sight in Cal Poly parking lots as the incident of car vandalism continues to be a recurring problem on campus.

"Vandalism was on and off all last year," said Investigator Ken Ferritt of the Cal Poly Public Safety Department. Combined with reported thefts of parking stickers, gas-cups and other car parts, illegal tampering with campus vehicles is one of the greater problems on campus, he added.

Last week, the incidents of car vandalism were reported to the Public Safety Department. The most recent occurred last Thursday in the H2 parking lot in the creek off Highland Drive.

The person took a knife and totally shredded my bag and cut right through the paint under the metal," said the owner of the vandalized Volkswagen Rabbit GTI who wished to remain anonymous. "I had wondered a silver rabbit on the bra and they cut the bunny in half like they had something to do.

The other two incidents both took place in dorm parking lots. One of the victims, who also wished to remain anonymous, left his Volkswagen Rabbit GTI Sunday in the dorm parking lot off Grand Avenue and came back Monday to find it vandalized.

They scratched the whole length of the driver's seat, bent the antenna, broke the headlight frame, took the gas cap and bent both the front and rear wind-shield wipers," the victim said. "I couldn't understand why anyone would want to do this to my car because I don't have any enemies here.

Both Ferritt and Office Hardy of the Public Safety Department said dorm parking lots have the greatest potential for vandalism because of their size. "I wouldn't park my car up there and leave it," Ferritt said.

Hardy added that there are just too many cars in too many lots for police officers to patrol and feels that increased student awareness of the problem could help.

"I am sure people see these things happening, but don't take the time to report them," Hardy said. "Cal Poly parking lots have become the biggest shopping center in town."

Ferritt said the problem could be alleviated by a student parking lot watch which he has tried to implement in the past but lacked volunteers to run the program. Unless students take the time to report suspicious activity, the problem of car vandalism will probably continue.

Criticized abortion film shown

By JULIA PRODIS

An anti-abortion club on campus has been criticized by students for graphic posters depicting aborted babies shown in a film on Thursday of an actual abortion.

"If this is an educational institution, why shouldn't this be part of it?" said the president of the 14 member club, Brent Murdock.

Bishops Lounge, which has a large video screen, was crowded with over 50 people, two thirds of whom were male students. The audience was generally silent throughout the film which was narrated by Dr. Bernard Nathanson. There were occasional contorted facial expressions from the audience as Nathanson described the abortion in process, then the lead of the fetus is removed piece meal from the womb.

Murdock said of the first time he saw the film: "It cut into my heart."

The CAMPUS club has incurred quite a bit of controversy this year resulting from the film it has shown at campus wide meetings in past quarters of aborted babies. Murdock said the films are comically vandalized and mutilated before these films to bring home a point.

The abortion club has been asked to move its meetings to a Bishop's Lounge meeting room with Bishop's Lounge School Spirit Session, but they have refused because it is a current belief that the film is offensive and in bad taste and should be considered pornography. Though he held a meeting one night for the student senate, he suggested that the students themselves should vote on the issue.

"It is one thing for me to look at the film and I'm not against it," Murdock said. "But it is another thing, I'm not really sure why the film is being removed because I have looked at it, and it is not too bad."

"This is just one from a series of films." Murdock said. "We are going to show another abortion video which is a Vietnam film and it is going to be very graphic." No decision has been made regarding the film yet.

"We are going to show a film on Vietnam and it is very graphic," Murdock said. "It is going to be more graphic than the Vietnam film." Murdock added that the club is going to show a film on Vietnam and that the film is a graphic one. The film is going to be shown at Bishop's Lounge Meeting Room and will probably continue.

"This is just one from a series of films," Murdock said. "We are going to show another abortion video which is a Vietnam film and it is going to be very graphic." No decision has been made regarding the film yet.

MBA info day Wednesday

By SUSAN EDMONDSON

Students can learn about obtaining a Master of Business Administration degree at Cal Poly during MBA Information Day on Wednesday. Basic requirements are:

1. A Bachelor's degree in business administration or equivalent.
2. Letters of recommendation from two letters of recommendation.

Please see DEGREE page 3

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1. A Bachelor's degree in business administration or equivalent.
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Please see DEGREE page 3

Car vandalism on campus continues to be a problem This Volkswagen Rabbit was scratched last week in several places for no apparent reason. By SANDY BRADLEY

An anti-abortion club on campus has been criticized by students for graphic posters depicting aborted babies shown in a film on Thursday of an actual abortion.

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Opinion

TEACHing the right way

Cal Poly is an institute of higher learning. Some of the most intelligent minds are here at this university, and as students, we have access to invaluable information through the knowledge and expertise of many professors. There is a problem, however. Many professors use their intelligence to baffle, rather than teach. Many professors are too intelligent to deal with a classroom of students. The key word here is: students. Students are people who are learning, not people who already know everything about a subject.

In a class where a new concept is being taught, teachers need to realize that their students may not know the basics. Don’t they know that cardinals teach rule - it is always best to start from square one?

It is very frustrating to go to class, take notes on a subject that only the teacher seems to understand, be quizzed on it the following week and then get the quiz back with a low score.

Asking questions would seem to solve the problem. But, all too often the answers consist of some complex explanation even more foreign than the original question. Some professors even seem to get upset when students ask questions. They think the answers are so obvious that even a high school student could grasp the meaning of the subject.

In other cases professors believe so wholeheartedly in what they are teaching and they get wrapped up in their own offices to accommodate students who are having difficulties in the class, and who will sit down on a one-to-one basis and go over the basics. Those teachers who communicate the information to the class in an organized and interesting way also deserve recognition.

We also realize that upper division classes are meant to expand our horizons, and challenge our intellect and practicality. But, there is no excuse for a 100-level, introductory class, to be so difficult that students want nothing better than to get through the test and to never have to take another class in that department. Obviously, not every class is going to appeal to every person, but every class should have some relevance for every person enrolled in it.

Factors are useless unless they can be utilized. Students are here to learn, and they should want to learn. Professors are here to teach, and teaching takes more than a lecture that consists of useless rhetoric.

Letters

Anti-abortion posters are offensive, unnecessary

Editor

I don't care if the anti-abortion posters are factual or not. If they are simply in poor taste. If I wanted to show the facts about incest do I have a right to post pictures of a father raping his six-year-old daughter? I think the law would say no. If I wanted to show the facts about a murder case do I have a right to expose people to grisly photographs of the act?

Certain things are illegal to post, air on TV, or say over the radio because they offend the majority of the public and therefore take away their rights.

My argument is that the posting of this material takes the rights of more people (i.e. by making them sick) than it is necessary to improve educational standards. I urge President Baker to take immediate action on this obviously forgotten and unresolved problem. I also challenge him to move his office into Modoc and attempt to conduct university business in the environment many faculty members are expected to accept and tolerate. I also urge students concerned about their faculty and education at Cal Poly to speak up and address their concerns on this matter to President Baker. After all, it's your faculty and your education.

B. Cruz

Education suffering from cold

Editor

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Letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double-space typed and must include the writer's signature and phone number. To ensure that they be considered for the next edition, letters should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Letters will not be printed without the author's name. Press releases should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved. In case more information is needed, unsigned editorials reflect the viewpoints of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
Cal Poly ROTC wins first meet

Cal Poly ROTC wins first meet

By T. WILLIAMS

The Cal Poly ROTC Ranger Challenge Team won their first meet Saturday against UC Santa Barbara and Fresno State University.

The Mustang Rangers hosted the Surfriders from UC Santa Barbara at Camp San Luis Obispo, in their first inter-collegiate meet. Fresno State University was scheduled to enter a team in the meet, but failed to show up.

Major Mike Robinson, enrollment officer for the ROTC, isn't sure how their absence will be handled but said, "As far as we're concerned, they've forfeited."

Captain Henry Bryan, ROTC operations officer, said the cadets got psyched up to do well. "They get hyped just like a football team would," he said. In fact, the Mustang cadets all got "high and tight" hair cuts before the meet, which means that they shaved all but the top of their heads. They wore blue berets in order to distinguish them from the Surfriders, who wore "tongue down" or camouflage paint on their faces for the same reason.

A member of Cal Poly's Fightin' Mustangs participates in marksmanship during the Ranger Challenge meet.

ABORTION

From page 1

said, "If the American public never saw the horrors of Vietnam, we might still be in Vietnam. Showing these pictures of abortions is just presenting the facts."

In last week's senate meeting, the senators also discussed the name of the club. Some said the name "C.A.M.P.U.S." implied that it was the view of the entire campus. Murdock disagreed saying that all literature disseminated has the acronym as well as the spelled out name of the club.

Murdock, 26, a graduate student studying international development, also compared the German Holocaust to abortion.

"The Jews could at least run away. The fetuses are totally captive," he said.

When asked his view or that of the club on the recent rash of bombings of abortion clinics, Murdock had no comment.

Murdock hopes that his club, and other anti-abortion groups will persuade enough people, and the government, to overturn the 1973, Roe v. Wade case, which gave women the right to have abortions. "If you want things changed, you must act on your convictions," he said.

"People want to stereotype anti-abortion groups as right-wing Reaganites. That's just not true," said Murdock.

C.A.M.P.U.S. has been an ASI coded group since September and considers itself anti-euthanasia, anti-suicide, anti-human experimentation and anti-infanticide.

DEGREE

From page 1

Vollmer said he believes that not only would community adults benefit, but it would also give the faculty the chance to gain extra income and to come in contact with a variety of individuals. The community service image in the campus would be enhanced and direct revenue to Cal Poly may open further opportunities for cash or equipment donations out the campus.

The program is financially self-supporting and would always be expected to remain an external degree program, administered through Extended Education rather than through the regular campus curriculum. However, Vollmer said, it would meet an important need in the Cal Poly Extension Service Area, Central Coastal Counties and Central Coastal Counties and might provide a desirable alternative to a general studies degree or undeclared major on campus.

MBA

From page 1

that about 25 MBA students graduated last year.

Most of the people in the MBA program are from everything from engineering to math to sociology," Walters said. "There are people with a lot of different backgrounds and they all come in and study management and go on from there."

The majority of the students in the MBA program have an undergraduate degree in something other than business. About two-thirds of the students did not get their first degree at Cal Poly.

Cal Poly's MBA program places a strong emphasis on math, marketing, accounting and finance. Walters said that an MBA would benefit students from most almost any major.

"Would you rather be making hamburger's at McDonald's or telling other people how to do it? It really comes down to that..."
CoOp: invaluable opportunity for experience

By LEANNE ALBERTA
Staff Writer

Steve Krauss can't hide his enthusiasm for the Cooperative Education Program. Krauss has been a Cooperative Education Coordinator since August 1984. As a coordinator, he provides career counseling and emotional support for students considering Cooperative Education CoOp.

"Basically I meet with students and direct them toward the right companies," Krauss said. "Over 500 employers have constant contact with us. Krauss continued. "The students get two things out of this contact. First of all, they benefit from the constant communication we have with companies and secondly we can give students certain guidelines that companies provide for hiring purposes."

Krauss stressed that CoOp is a safe way for students to attain job experience and be rewarded not going through CoOp himself when he was a Cal Poly student. "Sometimes in a university environment, we are in ivory towers and shelter ourselves," Krauss continued. "We're academic, but education needs to be about business and work in industry. That's why I feel Cal Poly is a great university — we need to be about business and work in industry."

"CoOp allows students time to find out what they don't want to do and maybe that's its most important function," Krauss said. "If a student goes on CoOp it will usually take him an extra year to graduate in CoOp. The average monthly salary is $1,600. If you worked for a year you could make about $10,000. That's enough to pay for the rest of your college education."

"Students who have a lot of work experience might be eligible for a degree in English, Krauss said em- phatically. "I started in biology, then I went to the Math Department, but I eventually got a degree in English."

Krauss went on to receive his teaching credential, but quickly grew disillusioned. "Teaching was great because I wanted to work with students, but for 600 bucks a month it was crazy."

Krauss said that over 1,200 students participate in CoOp every year. Approximately 65 percent of these students are offered jobs in the companies where they served their CoOp term and another 10 to 15 percent are offered jobs and don't accept. "CoOp allows students time to find out what they don't want to do and maybe that's its most important function," Krauss said.

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Krauss exclaimed. "I'd like to find a way to combine CoOp with senior projects or make CoOp take the place of senior projects," explained Krauss. "I think this would add validity and make senior projects more than just academic exercises. It would make senior projects something students look forward to."

Krauss said that CoOp students must write lengthy reports of their CoOp experiences. He believes that some of these reports are extensive enough to substitute for senior projects, but so far the ad-

ministration has vetoed this idea. "I'd also like to see the administration endorse sabbatical leave for faculty members," Krauss continued. "If faculty could have their own CoOps in industry they could bring updated knowledge back to campus. It would almost be as good as students going on CoOp themselves."

"Sometimes in a university environment we are in ivory towers and shelter ourselves...Education needs to be about business and work in industry," Krauss said.

Steve Krauss

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Orchesis show has the beat of success

By WENDY WALTERS-BURGENER

Another successful show accomplished, Orchesis' "Portfolio '85" completed its three night dance concert Saturday, with performers receiving a standing ovation and flowers.

Celebrating 15 years of Orchesis, "Portfolio '85" exemplified a new era of dance, choreography and education.

Although a few acts left viewers muttering under their breaths in confusion, the audience generally seemed to respond to this "new era" of dance performance favorably with enthusiasm and support. Some shouted their support, "That's the way!" "Show 'em how to do it!" Others gasped in surprise at the unique variations of lighting, color, costumes and dance moves.

Injected with a touch of humor, "Portfolio '85" presented "Danse Audacieuse," a saccharin ballet performance which caught the audience off-guard when a carpenter walked on stage, complete with his own work bench and table saw, and began sawing away as the ballerina continued her dance. The dance completed, the carpenter then put away his things and came back and carried off the doll-like girl as if she was part of his work. The reaction from the crowd was loud laughter, and there was a sigh of relief when it was apparent the joke was on them.

Judith Gray, director of the dance concert, said the feedback Orchesis received indicated "tremendous success" in all areas of the performance, especially for the choreography and variety presented.

Although Gray will not be directing next year's presentation, she will be directing the one after that and plans to incorporate more special effects, she said.

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A Cal Poly custodial worker earned the nickname of "Papa Yeti" over Christmas break when he went to the Khumba region of the two central Asian countries of Nepal and Tibet.

Thomas Shevlin, a 58-year-old custodial worker, said it was his intense enjoyment of being in the outdoors that lured him to trek 19,000 feet in elevation to the base camp of the world's highest peak, Mt. Everest.

Shevlin left for the journey to Nepal on Nov. 21 and returned home a month later. The trip was "perfect ... we were one, in a class of highly motivated people destined to associate with the culture of the native peoples of the two central Asian countries." I really wanted to get down with the people," Shevlin said.

"Papa Yeti," became Shevlin's nickname during his stay in the Himalayas. He said he acquired the name when a Sherpa — a native to the area — came up to him, pulled on his white beard, (which he grew specifically for the trip) and called out the name. Shevlin said the name translates into English as "Papa Snowman."

Yeti" over Christmas break when Shevlin said that the sight of the peak, Mt. Everest. Shevlin left for the journey to Nepal on Nov. 21 and returned home a month later. The trip was "perfect ... we were one, in a class of highly motivated people destined to associate with the culture of the native peoples of the two central Asian countries."

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The natives chose the nickname because bearded people are a rare sight to them, Shevlin said.

The initial destination of the group was the capital of Nepal, Kathmandu. Shevlin said entering the city was a culture shock for him because he felt the people had a little understanding of hot and cold — water — and personal cleanliness. A common sight in the streets of Kathmandu are bicycles and carts pulled by Yaks, a long-haired ox common to Tibet and central Asia.

Shevlin said that the sight of Mt. Everest from the base camp was a very spiritual one for him. "I've never seen anything like it," Shevlin said. Members of the group had varying reactions to the sight. Some cried, while others became mute and silent. The size of Everest, the peak stands 29,000 feet high, was referred to by Shevlin as being "massive." He said that Everest stands about 28,000 feet high.

There were a number of health problems resulting from the high altitude and intense ultraviolet rays from the sun, including sunburns and blistering.

Because there were no doctor's with the group, Shevlin said that if an emergency were to arise, an injured person would have to be "piggybacked" down to the nearest medical facility, which may be three to four days away.

Weather conditions during the trip were "perfect ... we were blessed with good weather," Shevlin said. Temperatures would range from a low of eight degrees below zero to a high of about 50 degrees. "You are really playing with nature up there," Shevlin suggested that a person not consider taking a trip such as his unless the person is in good physical condition. The person should also be an experienced hiker because the trails are very steep and narrow.

Shevlin trained for the trip by bicycling, swimming 10-15 miles a day, and by walking around campus as part of his custodial job. The trip to the base camp is considered by Shevlin to be "the ultimate for a person interested in hiking."

Shevlin's love of the outdoors, and for his wife of 33 years, began when he hiked down the Grand Canyon. It was there that Shevlin and his wife were married and lived for two years. He has also hiked Mt. Whitney in the Colorado Rockies."
The view of the Himalaya Mountains from the approach to the Mt. Everest base camp.

The Sierra Nevadas and would someday like to hike Mt. McKinley in Alaska and Kilimanjaro in Tanzania. “I hope and pray that I will make other journeys. However they won’t be as beneficial as Everest,” Shevlin said.

Shevlin has lived in San Luis Obispo for the past 20 years, and said that he loves the area. He has three daughters, ages 27, 29, and 31. Before coming to Cal Poly to work as a custodian, he was a member of the San Luis Obispo business community, working with Crocker Bank. He played football for the University of Kentucky, because “I was one of those boys who went from the East to the West during WOrld War II . . . I was a roaming GI,” Shevlin said.

Shevlin said the Everest trip was “spiritual and very personal. . . the trip will always be very dear to me. I am grateful to have gone and very lucky to have gone.”

Former Poly graduate student finds satisfaction as playwright

By KEVIN CANNON

A former Cal Poly graduate student has been selected out of a group of 7,000 as one of five winners of the prestigious Dramatists/CRBS Playwriting Contest.

Tom Strelich, who was a computer science graduate student in 1980, will receive $5,000 and have his play “Neon Psalms,” produced by the Magic Theatre in San Francisco. The other prize-winning plays will be produced at theaters throughout the United States.

Professor of Theater, Michael Malkim, said that Strelich is “extremely hard working and eminently sane,” which, according to Malkim, is having the computer science field in Santa Barbara for the past 20 years, and received his Bachelor’s degree from Cal State Bakersfield and received his Bachelor’s degree from Cal State Bakersfield. He has been writing plays for seven years and in 1982 the Cal Poly Theatre presented the premiere of his third play, "Embarcadero Fugue," which went on to subsequent production and acclaim in Los Angeles and Dallas.

Strelich tries to blend humor into his plays, and "Neon Psalms" is no exception. Strelich feels that his purpose in writing is to make people laugh. "But that isn’t enough for most people," he said. "So I try to weave laughter around characters that we care about, dislike, identify with and all that. In short, I try to write a play that I’d like to see.

Strelich has a varied background. He was born on an Air Force base and has attended several colleges. He majored in Biology, writes plays and is presently working in the computer science field in Santa Barbara. Malkim feels that "this is what makes him such a special person." He also said that Strelich "manages to pluck little things out of this insane world and make it funny." Strelich said, however, that you can’t rely on your experiences alone. "I have a good memory, and for stories I see the funny aspects of things."

Acting is another of Strelich’s interests; and prompted him to begin writing plays. He would change his lines during acting jobs and get the directors upset. Finally one director told him that if he thought he could do a better job, he should write his own play. Strelich took him literally and wrote, directed, designed, and produced his own play. He considers himself lucky for the "freedom to do that at Cal Poly."

He said that "if I was at another school with a large theater department I wouldn’t have had a chance to present my work."

Naturalistic plays about his favorite topics. He hopes to one day make his living doing what he loves. "I feel very valuable at Cal Poly."

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Airline offers smokers free flights out of state if they throw away cigarettes

SAN JOSE (AP) - An airline that caters to non-smokers offered heavy smokers free flights out of California on Monday on the condition they throw away two packs of cigarettes before boarding.

San Jose was the first place that Muse Air tried out its new promotion, although the program is expected to go on to the 10 other cities served by the 4-year-old airline. Founded by M. Lamar Muse, Muse Air is the nation's only major non-smoking airline.

"We have from time to time gotten comments from people who smoke and say they can't use our airline," said Scott Hamilton, Muse's director of corporate affairs. "We're basically using this promotion to get people who smoke to try our airline."

The two flights that leave San Jose each day fly about an hour to Las Vegas, which regularly costs $75 each way, and then on for about another two hours to Houston, a flight costing $170 one-way, Hamilton said.

"People go to a theatre for a couple of hours and don't smoke," said Hamilton. "We'd just like to get them on board and fly us."

The first flight left San Jose at 7 a.m. and only about six, bleary-eyed smokers took advantage of Muse's offer on the 155-passenger DC-9. But then Hamilton said he didn't expect many people at that hour.

"We have plenty of seats out of San Jose, particularly at that time," said Hamilton. So even though the promotion is strictly on a standby arrangement, passengers shouldn't have a problem getting on a plane, he said.

Although there's no smoking allowed, Hamilton said Muse planes offer leather seats, free drinks during the week and more legroom than its competitors.

San Jose area smokers have until Feb. 17 to toss out two packs and get aboard a Muse plane. After that the promotion moves to another city. Muse serves, although Hamilton isn't saying which and the rotation will continue until April 7 when the promotion ends in Dallas.

Participants must sign a pledge saying they smoke at least two packs a day and promising not to light up during their flight. But what keeps non-smokers from signing up?

"Even if they don't smoke cigarettes and want to give us two packs, we'll be happy to let them sample our service," Hamilton said.

Muse also serves Las Vegas, Nev.; Houston, Dallas, Austin, Brownsville, Midland-Edinburg and McAllen, Texas; Tulsa, Okla.; New Orleans, La.; and Los Angeles.

WATSONVILLE (AP) - Five hours of testimony on alleged abuses during immigration raids in Santa Cruz County led Rep. Leon Panetta to conclude "no one, but no one, can justify the existing situation."

The testimony came at a hearing set up by Panetta and county supervisors who have received numerous complaints that the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service has harassed residents, entered homes illegally and even raised soup kitchen lines.

Saturday's hearing also included comments from INS officials, including associational commissioner Robert M. Moschorak. He said the agency's prime concern is "freeing up jobs for U.S. citizens."

According to Moschorak, the five-person bureau in Salinas covers four central California counties, including Santa Cruz. He spends most of his time going after "notorious employers" who hire undocumented aliens.

Spanish-speaking people call in 90 percent of the tips on illegal aliens received by the Salinas office, which last year sent 5,100 aliens back to Mexico, he said.

A number of speakers complained about the methods employed by INS agents. Maria Chavez she was detained by agents because she left her green card - an INS work permit - at home. She said agents tried to have the woman arrested on the card when she finally showed it to them.

"They were berating me and insulting me. I was made to feel like a criminal and my only crime is that I'm a Mexican and I work in the fields," she said.

"We have the right to be treated as human beings and not like animals," Javier Martinez said he and his brother were handcuffed by an INS agent as they emerged from their home in the city's Beach Flats area last November.
MIRADA — Two Mustang wrestlers were crowned tournament champions and three others grabbed second here last weekend, paving Cal Poly to a third place finish in the Biola Invitational.

Besides the five wrestlers in the first two places, the Mustangs had a fifth place finish in a dual meet, finishing behind Arizona State and Fresno State in the tournament.

The Mustangs, at 8-1 in dual meets, have struggled this year because they are missing wrestlers in two weight classes, 126 pounds and heavyweight, said head coach Vaughan Hitchcock. Dropping two weight divisions they must start each dual meet by giving up 12 points.

The team, however, has strong wrestlers, so it does well in tournaments, he said. "The stronger the tournament, the better the team does."

Three Poly wrestlers will probably be in the top eight in the country when this week's poll is announced, said Hitchcock, with the possibility of four grabbing the high ranking.

Dan Romero grabbed first at 167 pounds and Mark Tracey first at 190 during the Biola Tournament, both winning four straight matches on their way to the title.

Cesar Escudero (134 pounds), Roger Sayles (177) and Jordan Cunning (150) were second, with Cunning was up 5-0, but couldn't hold the high-rated Urban back, losing 13-7.

Poly tallied 103 and one-quarter points for its meet, followed by Cal State Bakersfield (96 1/2) in fourth and Stanford (56) in fifth. Arizona State was way out in front with 158 1/4, 137 to Fresno State second with 126 pounds and heavyweight, said head coach Vaughan Hitchcock. Dropping two weight divisions they must start each dual meet by giving up 12 points.

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Both Tracey and Romero won their last two matches on technical falls to reach the semi-finals, taking the title because of an injury.

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New name doesn’t change Decker’s luck

Severe leg cramp keeps her out

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Mary Slaney has changed her name, but her luck remains bad.

Slaney, who was Mary Decker until marrying British discus thrower Richard Slaney Jan. 1, added another chapter to her injury-plagued running career Saturday night. She limped off the track in tears with just over two laps remaining in the women’s 1,500-meter race in the Vitalis-U.S. Olympic Invitational at the Meadowlands Arena.

At first, her injury was believed to be a severe cramp in the right calf.

But Sunday, her coach, Dick Brown, said the injury might be more serious.

"I think the cramp probably caused some torn tissue," he said. "We will probably know in two or three days."

The extent of the damage will be determined after Slaney returns to her home in Eugene, Ore., and is examined by Dr. Stan James.

Slaney said the pain was so severe Sunday that she could not "put any pressure" on the foot.

"It (the pain) is right in the belly of the muscle," she added. "I’ve never had a tear like this."

Slaney first felt the pain as she approached the backstretch. "On the turn, it got worse, and then I had to stop," she said.

Owner of the world indoor best of 4 minutes, eight-tenths of a second, she was on her way to breaking the four-minute barrier.

Off Slaney’s training sessions recently in San Diego, Brown had projected her time for the 1,500 as 3:59.3.

"She was even about a second ahead of that pace," Brown said, recalling having watched Slaney rip around the fast 10-laps-to-the-mile track and open a commanding lead over runner-up Diana Richburg.

"She was ... looking forward to having a big kick," he continued. "She’s so frustrated, because she was so fit."

While Slaney was nursing her injury, other competitors were regaling in their victories:

Ruth Wysocki, an upset winner over Slaney in the 1,500 at last year’s U.S. Olympic Trials, overcame Olympic champion Maricica Puica of Romania in the women’s 3,000 in the impressive time of 8:49.93. Wysocki, one of Slaney’s staunchest critics since the Games, was voted the meet’s outstanding female athlete.

Ireland’s Eamonn Coghlan was named the meet’s outstanding male athlete after rallying in the closing strides to overtake Sydney Maree and win the men’s mile by three-hundredths of a second in 3:52.37, the fastest time of the indoor season. It was Coghlan’s 15th consecutive indoor victory, 13 at a mile, since 1981.
### Sports

**Hard work lifts new face to top of tour**

*Swing change makes a difference*

**HONOLULU (AP) —** There are two factors, maybe three, Mark O'Meara said, that have propelled him to the top of the pack in pro golf.

They are "the teaching of Hank Haney and my own hard work," O'Meara said after scoring a rare, second consecutive victory Sunday, in the Hawaiian Open.

And, of course, he said, "there's a little bit of luck involved."

"Last year I was second five times. Some of those could have been wins."

"This year, the luck is on my side."

O'Meara, 28, is a former national amateur champion and was the PGA Tour's Rookie of the Year in 1981. The following season, however, he was in a slump when he had a chance to win.

"I'd always played by instinct," O'Meara said. "Then I got in a slump and things were going wrong. I needed help. I knew I needed something better. That's when I met Hank."

"He turned me around."

The turnaround involved a swing change, and that involved a lot of work.

"Hank has me swinging more on a plane. It was too upright and that led to inconsistencies," O'Meara said.

"Now, I understand the swing much better. It helped my golf game and that helped my mental attitude."

You can have the best mental attitude in the world, but if you don't have the swing, the game, it isn't going to do you any good. And you can have a good swing and a bad attitude and that won't work either."

He said his swing was patterned somewhat along the lines of the swing of the great Ben Hogan.

The blanking O'Meara quickly pointed out that he, nor his swing, should in any way "be compared with Mr. Hogan."

"But he had some very good habits."

The Mustang offense was led to 2 runs on a double header on Saturday, but the Mustangs were unable to score Friday. The Mustangs are second in the Pacific West Conference.

### High seed upset in Players tourney

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Little-known Mike Leach rode his booming serve and the brisk winds to a stunning 7-5, 6-2 upset victory Monday over second-seeded Mats Wilander in the $1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament.

The surprising triumph boosted Leach, the 1982 NCAA singles champion, into the quarterfinals of this inaugural two-week, Grand Slam-size tournament.

Wilander's Swedish Davis Cup teammate, Anders Jarryd, also was ousted — Monday, losing to 11th-seeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-4 in another fourth-round match. Jarryd was seeded fourth.

In women's play, No. 13 Adrienne Tenenbaum of Hungary stunned third-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-4, 6-3 in the wind-swept hardcourts at Labor's International Tennis Resort, advancing to the quarterfinals.

**Rec Sports holds wrist wrestling**

Strength will be the main issue Thursday in the U.U. plaza. Students will have an opportunity to test their arm strength against others during a Rec Sports wrist wrestling tournament.

This tournament will begin at 11:45 a.m. and is open to both men and women.

There will be various weight divisions in each category, and prizes for the champions, said Diana Cozzi, the coordinator of special events.

If interested in participating, Cozzi said sign-ups will take place until 10 a.m. on Thursday in the Rec Sports office.

### ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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