A bomb threat on Tuesday forced campus police to evacuate several hundred people and keep Robert E. Kennedy Library closed for more than two hours. No bomb was found.

Two telephone calls were made to the library and seven officers searched the building for more than two hours. The library was reopened at 2:15 p.m. when no bomb was found.

The first telephone call came at 10:20 a.m., to the library's circulation desk, and starkly signaled Student Vice President John Buel. He said it was a male voice that threatened to blow up the library.

According to Cal Poly Public Safety Director Richard Brug, the campus police started to evacuate the library but decided from the content of the call that it was safe. He said the bomb threat was a result of "an act of revenge.

A library search yielded no bomb. At 11:30 another call was received; this time in the library director's office. A man complained that the first call was not taken seriously, and repeated the bomb threat.

The officers searched the library again until 2 p.m. and then it was reopened. Bomb threats are fairly common, said Brug, with some threats around during when students try to get out of tests.

Brug said it has been a problem on campus.

The Tuesday bomb threat was the first this year. Four bomb threats have been reported at Cal Poly since 1984, two in the 1982-83 school year and two in the 1985-86 school year.

This campus is a little better located, said Brug, when it comes to finding about bomb threats.

We're going to work on some leads, said Brug. We'd like to catch and prosecute these people; we can't.

The first call to the library was picked up by Buel. He felt like the campus police didn't take the call seriously.

I had to let money on it, said Buel. I would say no bomb. If I had told my life.

Poly may start in Costa Rica

The United States Department of International Development has offices all around the world, in prop in the school of Agriculture.

The United States Agency for International Development, which has offices all around the world, is preparing that the first call was received, the building was sorted. The bomb was found in the chemistry building.

By TEODORO LEWIS

New engineering dean sets goals

By MARC MEREDITH

Making the engineering graduate program cost-effective and establishing a chemical engineering program at Cal Poly are two of the main goals of the new dean of engineering.

Duane Bruley, who assumed duties as the new engineering dean Fall Quarter, said he's optimistic about achieving a well-balanced and cost-effective school.

He said he has on his list of priorities is the possibility of starting a chemical engineering department to complement existing departments.

The new engineering program would have a biochemical technology major.

Please see DEAN, page 5
CONCERT COMMITTEE: USE YOUR RESOURCES

Geography of Resource Utilization is a course on this campus that many students don't know about. At the course level, it is a class that deals with utilization of the resources of the earth. Although it deals more with natural resources and agricultural trends, a valuable lesson can be learned by all students at Cal Poly.

The concept of resource utilization is one that is often ignored in many of our "learn by doing" classes. It is replaced with the saturation of trivial details that rewards those students with good memories, not those who know how to use the tools that will be available to them in the real world.

The proper use of available resources is also an important skill that needs to be used by our student leaders.

A prime example of this is the ASI Concert Committee which is currently trying to work off of a large deficit that it incurred last quarter.

In defense of the deficit, the lack of a facility large enough to accommodate enough concert goers to make a big name band possible has been used.

But there is a resource on campus that has been virtually ignored by almost all campus groups. Mustang Stadium has a capacity of more than twice that of the Main Gym were all concerts are currently held.

The financial impact of this is quite obvious, more than twice as many seats will equal twice as much money available for bigger names.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board would like to encourage the leaders of the concert committee to aggressively pursue a stadium concert during Poly Royal weekend.

The proper use of the available resources there is no reason why the concept of resource utilization could not be used. Athletics should allow it's facilities to be used by all responsible parties on campus.

The majority of residents within hearing distance of the stadium are students, thereby reducing the probability of noise complaints from the city.

Actively polling the students around campus for preference of performers will ensure adequate attendance in the larger arena.

ASI concerts has the opportunity to introduce the students with a big name performer at a reasonable price, while at the same time reducing it's deficit.

With the proper utilization of the available resources there is no reason why the concept of resource utilization cannot be fulfilled it's obligations to the students here at Cal Poly.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

ADAY'S WORK FOR ALIBER WITH A CONSERVATIVE

My first day of work in Washington D.C. was a bit of a shock. I had jumped out on the limb and decided to work for a Washington D.C. journalist, John McLaughlin, working for him, I was able to see a professional who par excellence in many aspects of journalism. McLaughlin is the Washington executive editor of the National Review. For all you non-right wingers, National Review is a very conservative magazine edited by William Buckley in New York. I made sure to radiate so much confidence with his political insight McLaughlin writes a weekly commentary for National Public Radio. In addition to these two television public affairs shows, "The McLaughlin Group" and "John McLaughlin's On the Line" the "McLaughlin Group" consists of four syndicated columnists who discuss the hottest five or six news items of the week. McLaughlin acts as moderator. Most of the political spectrum is represented by the two conservatives and two liberals. McLaughlin tips the scale a bit with his conservative comments. Needless to say, the show is never boring.

"Margie, we want your liberal input in the production meeting today." McLaughlin calls to me from his office. "Being a Demo- crat working in such an environment, I said that Mondale wasn't a Communist; I was being a bleeding heart!"

Production meetings are brainstorming sessions. In discussing what issues would be covered in one week's episode of "The McLaughlin Group" questions would undoubtedly be raised. What did Brokaw lead with on NBC? Oh, he did an interview in the latest issue of Fortune magazine. Get it, Margie. I need those news items of the week. Or SIX news items of the week. Yes, I worked with a man, however, who makes money by commenting on news events. My Cal Poly journalism professors will be happy to know that my interviewing skills improved tremendously. McLaughlin is a master interviewer. He has an uncanny manner of staring at you so that you know your hiding some dark secret which could make the cover of Time. With McLaughlin no question remains unasked. "Margie, you're too polite, ask questions. Did you find out where he was? Did you ask him if he can come on Tuesday too? Did you ask him about this?"

Okay, I may be exaggerating to an extent, but ask, ask, ask. Then, listen. Listen not only to the answers, but to the way they are answered. Make the people you are interviewing feel relaxed. Let them know you're interested. If you have to listen to how someone's child chipped his front tooth yesterday before he'll really talk, do it — but make sure you get the story.

These are things we journalism majors learn in reporting classes.
Editor:
I was greatly disappointed in the omission of key details that it gave a drastically different and incorrect impression of what actually happened at our meeting. Two of the reasons that we visited Al to address the Senate were that we had some concerns about the Foundation's operations and felt that students should be made aware of certain accounting subtleties of the Foundation. While these issues were discussed at our meeting, you failed to address them in your article. I would therefore like to take this opportunity to address these concerns.

While Al stated, "If we ever reach the point where there are surplus retained earnings to the needs of the bookstore then we would revert to the UU these earnings," this in fact does not happen. The reason is that the Foundation funds a program titled University Services, and charges this program as an expense to its operations like the bookstore, rather than taking this money out of retained earnings. In other words, the bookstore could avoid ever showing surplus retained earnings simply by increasing this "expense." This topic was pursued by ASI president Kevin Creighton in his questioning of Al Amaral. The following is transcribed from our recording of the February Senate meeting.

Creighton: "One question I had. It's a question of accountancy, and it's something I've never been clear about, but why is University Services subtracted from, say, an area like the bookstore? Why is it subtracted before net income? That really doesn't make very much sense to me. It never has. Can you clarify that for me?"

Al Amaral: "Well, it's not unusual from an accounting sense to get in a financial statement — to reach the point where you yield net income from operations less non-operating expenses plus non-operating revenue equaling then a net income to reserves which are retained earnings. And we consider a University Services expense to be a non-operating expense. It's certainly not an expense associated with the bookstore operations per se. and yet it is an expense that we take from revenue before it gets into the bookstore reserve position."

Al's response, that University Services is charged as a non-operating expense because it is not an operating expense, fails to address the basic question of why it is considered an expense at all. Students should be aware that money made in the bookstore, food services, etc. does not all go back into these areas but is also used to fund University Services, which include such areas as Public Affairs, Alumni Services, and Athletic Fund Raising. Kevin's next question, in fact, dealt with athletics.

Creighton: "When you state that the Foundation is raised $300,000 that was given to the athletic program out of University Services, aren't you really saying that the money is being written off by the Foundation over a period of the time because the University Services program is being funded by the Foundation, aren't you really just writing that money off?"

Al: "The funds we have used to provide the advance of the cover the Foundation's shortfall are general funds. The method we are using to recapture that investment are two possible places: the one certain one, a pro-rata share to the operating departments. So to the extent that we may be paying of our own bill, I suppose you can say that is true. But in addition to that, we still have hopes that the fundraising will generate additional income as well to pay some of it off. I know that they aren't going to be able to pay enough of it of because, well, just their need to fund their ongoing program."

Creighton: "I see a need that people understand that clearly. That the athletic program doesn't raise additional money over the athleticism scholarship cap, that the money is going to be written off by the Foundation."

A: "It's going to be paid for by our operating departments."

Q: "Okay. But it's not really being paid for by the athletic department."

A: "No."

Q: "Unless there is additional fundraising?"

A: "Right."

It is inconsistent for Amaral to say President Baker wants to be above board and have all his actions open to the public, and then refuse to disclose public information concerning the President's fund. It is misleading to suggest athletics will pay off its Foundation loan, when actually the Foundation is paying some, if not all, of this loan itself. Finally, it is simply untrue to imply that all bookstore earnings go back into the bookstore, when actually the bookstore, and other Foundation operations, fund University Services, which incidentally amounted to about $324,000 this year.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to set the record straight.

Steve Dunton
ASI Senator
School of Engineering
Some serious questions. he said.

He also praised women and the
country has now.

Gregory mentioned that there were cultural differences between blacks and whites too and that being white is an attitude. Being white is an attitude that you can't have unless you get big bucks, he said, because white folks could be invisible for a day so they could hear what black folk say about the way they dance.

Gregory also stressed the importance of physical health. Take care of your bodies, he said. "If a healthy person can be a slave owner," he said, "I wish white folks could be invisible for a day so they could hear what black folks say about the way they dance."

Gregory was directly involved in the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s and said that it opened the door that will never be closed again. "The 60s opened a crack in the door and in that crack is light," he said. "But you can't be idle, you can make a difference. You might have to pay a hell of a price, but it's worth it.

As the crowd gave Gregory a standing ovation at the conclusion of his presentation, he responded with applause to the audience and said, "God bless you. I love you."

Easter you honor him, but you won't get rid of capital punishment. If Christ lived in the society, you'd all be walking around with electric chairs around your necks.

Gregory spoke as part of Black History Month, which is the month of February. But he said that February is a bad month for blacks. "It figures that they'd give us the shortest month of the year," he also said, that the worst day of the year for blacks is Feb. 22. "Could you imagine how degrading it is for blacks to have to celebrate George Washington's birthday — he was a slave owner," he said. "That would be like the Jews celebrating Hitler's birthday."

February 22 was the one day of the year when I used to break into school and study all day.

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Costa Rica has some good agricultural schools, but none have Cal Poly's theme of 'learn by doing.'

— Larry Rathbun

On this, the first day of classes, most students had to be up by 5 AM to take a bus to school and study all day.

As the crowd gave Gregory a standing ovation, he said, "I don't know why it took you 200 years to find your oppressor. You've been sleeping with him.

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and materials science thrust because that's what the industry is demanding. He explained that chemical engineers are needed in the semi-conductor field, in chemical waste treatment and in materials science.

Setting-up a new department is a political thing, Bruley said. "It's a very sensitive subject because everyone is afraid the funding for it will come out of their hide, out of their budget.

"He said the School of Engineering is just beginning to survey the possibility of the new department, but that he wants everyone, students, faculty and administrators, to know the needs in the engineering industry and the importance of a university like Cal Poly meeting those needs.

Bruley obtained both his bachelor's degree and his doctorate in chemical engineering with a "master's degree in mechanical engineering.

Bruley said the engineering master's program at Cal Poly is important because it provides contact with industry, with the forefront of technology, and this technology will benefit undergraduate students as well as graduate studies and the faculty.

The problem with the program now, Bruley explained, is that there aren't enough students to make it cost effective. In order to attract more graduate students, Bruley said, the School of Engineering has begun a faculty/student internship program with industry, is obtaining more funds from private industry, recruiting young professors with a desire to develop recognition for the school and for themselves, and supporting the establishment of an applied research and development facility on campus.

"The present conditions in the Cal State University system don't allow for graduate student support with teaching assistantships and research assistantships, Bruley said. This decreases our competitive effectiveness with other universities to attract graduate students.

The internship program, combined with an applied Research and Development facility on campus where students and faculty can work with industry on the latest technology, should help reverse this trend.

Bruley said the master's program must have a support base and the time has never been better to approach the private sector for help.

Poly has a reputation as a hands-on school, but it also has a professional development opportunity for the faculty, Bruley presented. This combined with a high cost of living here in comparison to most of the country, makes it hard to recruit young faculty, he explained, which hurts our master's program.

In the Winter edition of the alumni newsletter, Cal Poly Today, Bruley said "action on salaries must be taken now. Bruley also favors improving the environment faculty work in and he said the new engineering building should greatly assist this.

The building, going up on the northern side of the library, will not only house the mechanical, aeronautical and civil engineering departments but the dean of engineering offices and many laboratories. In addition, the space vacated by the aero department will house the proposed applied R&D facility.

Bruley said he is currently involved in ordering about $1.8 million worth of equipment for the new building, as well as arranging for the transferring of existing equipment in early summer, when the building is due to be completed.

Bruley made sure to mention that the engineering school is no longer the School of Engineering and Technology, but simply the School of Engineering. The name change was made before Bruley arrived, during the reorganization that saw the mechanical and aeronautical departments split, computer science move to the engineering department and the proposal of a computer engineering major. Bruley said he understood the reason for the name change to be that most engineering schools use the simple version.

Musical imagination will be speech topic

By KRISTIN RONCARATI

How we expand our musical imagination past the twelve tone scale will be explored by a musician and composer on Thursday.

Terry Riley will speak at Thursday's Communicative Arts and Humanities series of "Imagining the Imagination: The Varieties of Contemporary Creativity," in Room 220 of the University Union at 11 a.m.

Riley's talk is titled, "Music: From Kirana to California." He will focus his discussion on his recent works inspired by the Kirana School of Northern India.

Riley is a Guggenheim Fellow and holder of a National Endowment of the Arts Award. He has written a number of compositions including, "Songs for the 10 Voices of the Two Prophets," "Cantessa on the Night Plain for String Quartet," "The Medicine Wheel," composed for piano, voice, synthesizer, sitar and tabla, "G-Song for String Quartet," "Song of the Emerald Runner" and "Songs From the Old Country."

It was Riley who introduced the first examples of minimalist or phase music in 1964. His piece was called, "In C," and has since been expanded by Philip Glass and Steve Reich.

Riley grew up in the Beddington area and did not hear contemporary 20th century music until he was almost out of high school. He attended San Francisco State University and UC Berkeley, earning his living during college playing the piano at a Barhary Coast bar.

The program is being funded in part by a grant from the California Council for the Humanities, the state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Ask one of the 3 million Americans who've survived cancer, if the money spent on research is worth it.

We are winning. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Motorcycle club founded in 1947

Penguins native to Poly

By JULIA PRIDDIS

The moderate temperatures and the hilly terrain of San Luis Obispo County are perfect for Penguins. They can often be seen on secluded hillside in the brush, and on old dirt roads. Sometimes they even come out onto city streets. It is easy to spot these native Penguins — they ride motorcycles.

The Cal Poly Penguins are one of the oldest clubs on campus. They've been active since 1947.

Cal Poly Penguin member Dave Orth aboard his Kawasaki

starting their club by sponsoring motorcycle races on the Cal Poly campus. The club members would wear black leather jackets, unzipped over white T-shirts, so the club was characteristically named — Penguins.

The Penguins still have races on campus, but instead of starting behind the Agriculture Building, going up and through Poly Canyon, over Cuesta Ridge and back, the Penguins have trials, or obstacle course races, in the parking lots on campus. They have moved their long distance dirt hiking to the Poo hill, about 28 miles east of Santa Margarita. Almost every weekend, the 40 member club will either go to Poo, or take a street ride.

The Penguins do more than just organize races and rides for themselves. They arrange a race for some of the greatest riders in the nation. Every year since 1950, the motorcycle club, consisting mainly of male engineering students, sponsors a High Mountain Enduro. The 35th annual enduro will be on April 21 this year, with riders from all over the nation coming to ride their dirt bikes over 125 miles of mountain roads and open terrain in the Los Padres National Forest.

"We try to put on a quality race. We have quite a bit of national recognition," said Cliff Ranney, who is chiefly responsible for organizing the event.

The Penguins have a budget for the High Mountain Enduro of $5000. Each year they make a profit of $2000 to $3000. Ranney said that much of this money is put back into the budget for the next enduro. "Some of it goes to parties, too," he said.

The Penguins are the only student-run club in the nation to sponsor an enduro of this size.

The top 40 or 50 national dirt bike champions come from across the nation to participate in the Penguin's High Mountain Enduro. The late actor and motorcycle enthusiast, Steve McQueen, joined the race in 1964, though he didn't win.

The course over the last 31 years has changed in location each year. It is important that the riders not be familiar with the terrain. The 500 riders start out in groups of four every minute. The first rider over the finish line is not necessarily the winner, however.

The idea is to maintain set speeds over the entire course," said Ranney, "if the riders exceed or don't meet the set speeds, they gain points." The winner is the rider who has acquired the least amount of points over the entire ride.

The enduro requires a weekend of help from over 100 people, mainly volunteering students, search and rescue squads, and United States Forest Service monitors.

"We need people for check crews, road block crews, gave watchers (to keep the cows off the roads)," said former president of the club, Robb Duff.

The Penguins must go through quite a bit of red tape to put on the enduro. They must get approval from the U.S. Forest Service to use the property. This is usually not a big problem as long as the club puts up the required $1000 bond in case of damages to

MBA INFORMATION DAY

DATE: February 13, 1985
TIME: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
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Go higher and get there faster with a Cal Poly MBA.

ALL UNDERGRADUATES MAJORS WELCOME!
Actor and motorcycle enthusiast Steve McQueen participated in the High Mountain Enduro in 1964. McQueen (right) finished sixth and is standing next to winner Bud Ekins. The enduro has been sponsored and organized by the Cal Poly Penguins since 1950.

that the enduro would inhibit the breeding falcons. "Some of the riders saw the falcons breeding during the race," said Merson, "so we won the suit."

The weather is also a determinant of the race. "If it's too dry, the Forest Service warns of fire hazards. If it's too wet, Fish and Game is concerned with endangering fish in full-running streams," said Ranney, another Penguin member.

Chris Mellon said that the club's relationship with the Forest Service and the Sierra Club is good because the Penguins make a strong effort to maintain and repair the scenic routes and trails after the race. "We're typical. We're responsible for our environment," he said.

Ranney, the Enduro Steward, said: "to an outside person, it looks like a one day deal. But we work for a whole year to put on the event."

When the Penguins aren't preparing for the enduro, they may have races on campus. The club has races both by Stenner Creek and in one of the parking lots in the library.

Cal Poly Penguin members (from left to right) Forrest Boozier, Kevin Burton, Kevin Brown and Frank Merson.

The Penguins meet every other Monday at 7:30 pm in Foster Science building room 102.

If one can't find the Penguins on campus, in the hills, or riding up Highway One, a good bet would be to try the Food Service. After a long day, the Penguins may be drinking an ice-cold beer — just to warm them up.
The glass fusing class is taught by George Jercich of the art department. Plaster molds are made in the clay studio and pieces of glass are broken or cut and placed into the molds. The molds are then placed in a kiln to be fused into glass wares.

Kristen Ehrlich, upper left, cuts pieces of glass to be put into a mold.

Thad Rodgers, left, ladles melted glass from a kiln. Lower left, Jercich, places a readied mold into a kiln.

Lynda Adelson, lower right, lays broken lustered glass into a mold to be fused into a bowl.

Glass Fusing
Tracksters off to fast start after first meet

Two men set times fast enough for nationals, eight hit lifetime bests

By KIM MILLER

Despite the February cold, the Cal Poly men's track team walked away with two national qualifying marks and eight lifetime best performances at the Roadrunner Invitational last Saturday.

Teams from all three divisions competed in the unscored track meet. Coach Tom Henderson said the meet, held annually in Bakersfield, is designed to be the first meet of the season.

Kevin Jones, who led the Cal Poly cross country team to a fifth place finish at nationals last season, began the track season with a national qualifying time of 9:31.4 and first place in the steeplechase. The distance runner placed second in the 3,000 meter run, 14:38.6, only 1.9 seconds off of the national qualifying time.

Two school records may be in jeopardy if Jones has his way. The steeplechase record held by Carrolle Rios and the 3,000 meter record held by Jim Schankel may be shattered before the season ends.


Jim Halter qualified for nationals Saturday, too. He improved his lifetime best throw in the hammer by a mere nine feet with a throw of 142.2 meters. His goal for the year is to break the school record held by Tom Pagani set 24 years ago.

He added that Halter was voted the outstanding performer of the week by his teammates.

Halter was not the only one to improve his throw. Ron Beach hurled the iron balls 107.0 meters for his lifetime best. But Beach did not end his efforts there. He went on to throw the shot put 44.0 meters for his best throw ever.

Yet another field competitor achieved his best mark. James thrower Dave Mosbach threw the Javelin 154.0 meters Saturday.

Overall, this was the most successful season opener in several years. We appear to be on schedule to recapture the CCAA title and to reestablish our position as a national title and field power,
Swimmers looking to reap gold at nationals

Women qualify, swimmers, hope to be in top 15

BY JEANETTE ROADES

Last weekend, the Cal Poly women's swim team traveled to 31 State Long Beach in search of a win, only to lose at the very end.

After Nancy Stern's 400 intermediate win, the Mustangs were down 7-1 with only the 400 freestyle relay left. Liz Linton, Sandy Faron, Sue Williams, and Joan Mary Laubacher combined to win the event, only to see Long Beach win with the overall score of 71-69.

The Mustangs started the month off with an easy 76-19 triumph over the University of Pacific. After Joan Mary Laubacher collected her wins in both 200 and 500 freestyles, teammates Liz Linton followed suit with first place finishes in both 200 and 500 freestyles.

With a record of 5-2, the swimmers are getting ready to face strong competition from Cal Northridge, Davis, and South Florida at the NCAA Division I Championships in Florida on March 13-16.

National Qualifiers from Cal Poly are Kim Foster 200 and 400 intermediate, Nancy Stern 100 and 200 breaststroke and the 400 intermediate, and Linda Tucker in the 400 intermediate and 200 butterfly.

Coach Traci Serpa expects her team to place in the top 15 out of the 30 to 40 teams competing in the national competition.

Muscle tear sidelines distance runner

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Mary Slaney will be sidelined for three to six weeks with a muscle tear in her right calf, the Eugene middle distance runner's coach and Monday night.

The former Mary Decker is in Los Angeles, with her husband, Richard Slaney, said her coach, JoAnn Brown, in an interview from his home in Eugene. He said she would return home Thursday or Friday.

"She tore some muscle fibers in the lower part of her right calf," Brown said. "It is not a very serious injury and she was planning on taking some time off anyway. She will get her rest and plans on running the same outdoor schedule as she had."MS. Slaney suffered the injury in the U.S. Olympic Invitational track and field meet Saturday in East Rutherford, N.J., during the women's 1,500-meter race, with just over two laps remaining.

Liz Fairbanks performs dive during a recent home meet. Both the men's swim team will be home on Saturday.

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Men start to taper off, go against tough competition in next meets

BY JEANETTE ROADES

Fire up is the spirit of the Cal Poly men's swim team. With an overall record of 6-3 the Mustangs are swimming past their competition.

Earlier this month the Mustangs travelled to University of Pacific to romp over the Tigers 82-43.

Rich Swoboda contributed with wins in both 200 intermediate and 200 breaststroke.

Last weekend the Mustangs fell to Claremont (Mudd) despite the efforts of Brian Wilkerson the only double winner in the 100 and 200 butterfly.

According to first year Cal Poly coach Traci Serpa, the loss was primarily due to injuries.

The team is starting to taper now, said the head coach, so as to swim its fastest times at the NCAA Division 11 Championships on March 13-16 in Florida.

The Mustangs will face their stiffest competition from California rivals Bakersfield, Northridge, and Oakland.

With Mustang many national qualifiers — Neil Leary 100 butterfly; Erik Rinde 200 and 400 intermediate and 200 breaststroke; Kirk Simon 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly; Rich Swoboda, 400 intermediate, 100 and 200 breaststroke and 200 and 500 freestyles; and Brian Wilkerson 100 and 200 backstroke — Serpa predicts a fifth place finish.

Lipton tourney moves into quarterfinal round of play

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It was a dream come true for Mike Leach — and a nightmare for two members of Sweden's Davis Cup team.

"I was unseeded, unheralded and a novice country boy, and I won the NCAA tennis championship in 1982, beating Brad Gilbert in final," Leach said.

"When I went from the NCAA to the tour, I was the guy walking around the lockerroom getting autographs. There were guys I read about growing up.

"A couple of weeks after I joined the tour, I went on the court against Vitas Gerulaitis. I was actually shaking on the court. He beat me so fast he didn't even shower.

"With a serve faster than his quips, Leach pounded second-seeded Mats Wilander 7-6, 6-2 Monday to move into the quarterfinals of the inaugural $1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships, a two-week event, with identical 128-player singles draws for men and women.

Also falling Monday were fourth-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden, seeded 12th here, and a 6-1, 6-4 victim of No. 11 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, and the women's No. 3 seed, Wendy Turnbull of Australia, who lost to Yugoslavia's Andrea Temesvai, 6-4, 6-3.

Other winners on a card that was curtailed by rain included Gerulaitis; seeded 25th here, Scott Davis and Sweden's Jan Gunnarsson in the men's singles, and West, 6-3, 6-4, in the women's doubles.

Monday to move into the quarterfinals of the inaugural $1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships, a two-week event, identical 128-player singles draws for men and women.
The Wayne Gretzky s, Mike Bossy and Marcel Dionne are there. Would it be an All-Star Game without them? Along with the veterans of these midseason affairs are a host of newcomers, first-time All-Stars who use words like "thrill" and "honor" and "reward" when asked about playing in the National Hockey League All-Star Game.

There are 15 players making their first appearance on the Prince of Wales Conference, played in the National Hockey League All-Star Game.

Paul Coffey, Doug Wilson and Marcel Dionne is a thrill," admitted second-year defenseman Al MacInnis of the host Calgary Flames. "And to play in your home rink is an even bigger thrill than it normally would be."

MacInnis' Flames teammate, defenseman Paul Reinhart, also started. That was pretty good." I don't think I've had so much concern about doing the job," added Muller, who turned 19 last Friday and is the youngest All-Star. "I was surprised they thought I'd progressed enough to be an All-Star. It's an honor and I'm excited about it and playing in the game."

Chelios has had even more thrills. After the Olympics, at which he played with an ankle injury that limited his mobility, Chelios helped the Canadians advance to the Wales Conference finals in the playoffs. Now, he is an All-Star.

"It's a great honor," I didn't expect to be here my rookie year," said Chelios. "The Olympics and playing for my country is something I will never forget. I'm sure I'll never forget this either.

For a moment, Ray Mancini, the former lightweight champion, saw stars.

Mancini put a shot at accepting on hold in favor of a shot at regaining the World Boxing Association 135-pound title from Livingstone Bramble Feb. 16 at Reno, Nev. The movie, now in production, will be shown on CBS on Father's Day, June 16.

So the role of Mancini will be played by 18-year-old Doug McKeon, who played the boy in "On Golden Pond." Robert Blake of TV's "Baretta" fame will play his father, Lenny "Boom Boom" Mancini, the No. 2 lightweight contender in 1942, whose career was interrupted by World War II and who never got a title shot. At first, Mancini wasn't considered for the role of himself.

"My agent told them they owed me a reading for the role," said Mancini. "But they said, 'He can't do it.'"

"When I went to read for it, the director said, 'Hey, do it again. That was pretty good.' I got three readings."

And he won the part.

"Ray, we want you to do it," Mancini, of Youngstown, Ohio, who has read for the part right since he was interrupted by World War II and who never got a title shot. At first, Mancini wasn't considered for the role of himself.

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