Apathy not as widespread as many believe

BY MARC MEREDYTH

The students at Cal Poly care about their student government. Are they involved on campus? Why did only about 15 percent of the students vote in the last ASI election? Why aren't there enough students running to fill all the open positions?

Ken Barclay, director of the Activities Planning Center, said he's in the student activities field for 16 years and he feels that Poly doesn't have the apathy common at other universities.

We have the highest percentage of programs and activities in the Cal State University system, he said.

Barclay estimated that about 10,000 students are involved in at least one campus club, organization or activity at Poly. He said that the 300 organizations on this campus equal three times the average number found on campuses of comparable size.

Participation in student elections is a different matter, though. Barclay said the percentage of people voting in student elections is low at all the CSU campuses.

He thinks one of the reasons for this is that students like to see the results of their actions. "Government is a slow process," he said, "and often you don't get to see the end product of your actions. I think that one of the reasons Poly students are so involved with campus activities is that they can see a project through to the finish, they can see the results.

Barclay also said that as long as public needs are being met, involvement is low. There's a tendency to say "the other guy will do the job when things are going well. When public needs are not being met then the public gets involved.

David George, a political science professor, agreed with Barclay that the lack of involvement in student government is not unique to Poly and he presented two hypotheses to explain the phenomenon.

The first hypothesis is that voter turnout is low in American universities because students are satisfied with the status quo. The second, George said, is that political efficacy is low; that is, students don't feel that they can make a significant impact on university government so they don't vote.

George said last quarter a group of his students conducted a survey on student participation at Poly. The sample for the survey was 227 students enrolled in various general education classes.

The survey asked students if they were involved in any campus clubs or organizations. Eighty-six percent responded affirmatively.

However, when asked if they had voted in the last ASI election, George explained, 42 percent responded affirmatively. Although it appears that these levels of participation are inflated compared to actual values, nevertheless, student participation in non-governmental student activities is more than twice as high as participation in governmental activities.

The finding that emerged from the study was the relatively low information level of the students surveyed. George said 54 percent of the students surveyed didn't know who the president of the university was. Fifty percent didn't know who the ASI president was, and 81 percent couldn't name one student senator.

George said it's difficult to say why students are apathetic but the relative inability of student government to have any real effect on university policy seems to have much to do with it.

Student elections are Wednesday and Thursday every week with the polls set up at several locations around the campus. Write-in candidates for four open positions in the School of Professional Studies and Education, two positions in the School of Math and Science and two positions in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design are being encouraged.

Voting Information

Locations:
• U. U. Plaza
• Ag Circle
• Dexter lawn
• Post Office Kiosk

Times:
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
The Associated Students Inc. vice president acts as the chairperson for the Student Senate which is the representative legislative body of our student government. This person is both a student and is willing and able to get involved and motivate the student senators to be active participants in the running of the Associated Students Inc.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board endorses Mark Reichel for the position of vice president.

He falls into the category of an active participant in the student governing process. He has been actively involved in reviving the Student Opinion Profile, changing the concept of student evaluation of faculty into At Home Instructional Evaluations, for which he hopes to have implemented by next Winter or Spring quarter.

Reichel has also stressed improving relations with the campus and in the state that affect the students.

Reichel describes himself as a conservative on national politics but wants to be an activist when it comes to matters here on campus and in the state that affect the students.

Mark Reichel is an experienced, dedicated, knowledgeable and motivated student who can best represent and motivate the students at Cal Poly.
In response to your editorial of Monday, April 15, President Baker did not say that an ASI president would not speak at graduation again. Furthermore, contrary to the information in your editorial, there is a record of the Commencement Committee making a recommendation concerning the selection of the student who would speak at commencement on behalf of the graduating students.

The minutes to the Commencement Committee Meeting 19, July 10, 1984 read as follows:

Disappointment and disapproval were expressed with the Student Body President’s opening talk for the 1984 Commencement, so much so that it has been suggested the Student Body President not be invited to speak at future Cal Poly commencement ceremonies. Suggestion was made that one of the outstanding graduation students could be invited to give remarks more appropriately.

In forwarding the Commencement Committee’s recommendation to President Baker, I pointed out concern had been expressed by the committee that the ASI President was not necessarily a member of the graduating class and the consensus of the Commencement Committee present was that the student chosen to speak on behalf of the graduates should be a member of that class and the primary criteria for selection should be on the basis of scholarship.

Subsequent to that information being distributed, President Baker selected Kevin Creighton, ASI President, to be the student representative speaking at the mid-year commencement in December, 1984. The President did mention that he is in support of the Commencement Committee’s recommendation and that a staff group would call together a committee to prepare policy to govern the selection of the student speaker at commencement. To date, this selection process has not been formulated.

Specifically, your statements about the impossibility of cycling elementary and intermediate courses in French, German and Spanish quarter by quarter are correct. On 130 other hand, in my opinion, your explanation of the cause of this problem is wrong.

You state that the reason is deeper than “administration hatred of Foreign (sic) language classes.” If such hatred was a fact, I would have received support from both kinds from the following administrators: Dean Jon Ericson, School of Communicative Arts and Humanities; Provost Tomlinson Fort; and President Warren Baker.

Finally, I am shocked by your characterization of President Baker as an enemy of foreign languages on the grounds that he is a renowned engineer. On the contrary, Dr. Baker’s dedication to increasing the attractiveness, utility and availability of foreign languages on this campus is profound, informed and sincere.

To conclude that the Administration cares not one what about non-technical majors or whether students get a well-rounded education by citing the foreign languages as prima facie evidence squares less than little with the facts.

William T. Little, Head
Foreign Languages Dept.
UCSB library shuttle to start Fall Quarter

By DAN RUTHMEYER

A shuttle to the University of California at Santa Barbara library that will enable faculty members to do a greater amount of research is in the planning stages and will be implemented next fall.

The result of an Academic Senate resolution, the shuttle is expected to make trips to Santa Barbara once every two weeks, said Lynne Gamble, assistant to the director at the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

While the shuttle was developed for use by the Cal Poly faculty, students who wish to use the U.C. Santa Barbara library for research may be allowed to participate, said Gamble.

"There will probably be a screening of students to find out if it is legitimate research," she said.

Those using the shuttle will have access to a library containing almost three times as many book volumes and six times as many periodicals than the Cal Poly library collection.

Before the plan for the shuttle was approved by the Administration, a survey of faculty members was conducted. Of the 266 faculty members that responded to the survey, 178 were in favor of a shuttle. In addition, 161 faculty members said that they would be interested in using such a shuttle.

While the Cal Poly library offers an interlibrary loan service, Gamble said that a shuttle would be better for those wishing to do research.

"The shuttle will allow the researcher to browse instead of just being able to look at certain articles," she said.

Gamble expects that a state vehicle will be used for the shuttle service and that a member of the faculty using the shuttle will drive it.

Although the idea of a shuttle is new to Cal Poly, Gamble said that such a service is common in the University of California system.

"Santa Barbara runs a shuttle to UCLA once a day and Santa Cruz goes to Berkeley once a day also," said Gamble.

While the shuttle will be used once every two weeks at the beginning, Gamble expects it to increase to once a week if it receives enough faculty support.

SAE skate-a-thon to benefit charities

By KELLY MOORE

Many people feel fraternity members possess such characteristics as the ones depicted in the movie Animal House. However, fraternity houses are different from those which Bluto and Flounder showed us in the movie.

Rather, these men contribute to the community and to the school. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's philanthropy for this quarter is AID - Neighbors Helping Neighbors. SAE is holding a skate-a-thon as part of their Spring Quarter philanthropy to be held Thurs­day, April 18 at the Pismo Skating Rink. Members and the little sisters of the fraternity will skate from 8-10 p.m. All spon­sorship fees will be donated to Neighbors Helping Neighbors.

This local chapter of Neighbors Helping Neighbors, while the Cal Poly library offers an interlibrary loan service, Gamble said that a shuttle would be better for those wishing to do research.

This three-day workshop focusing on the detection and elimination of harmonics in electric distribution systems will be the four­teenth seminar-sponsored by the Cal Poly Electric Power In­stitute.

"Harmonics is electrical noise or noisy power created when generating power," said Dr. Saul Goldberg, director of the institute.

Goldberg explained that many small companies are getting into the business of generating power.

"They put in small generators," he said. "They run them off different things such as wind, garbage or refuse.

"However, these companies can't afford to put in expensive filters systems," Goldberg continued, "so they generate noisy power.

The Cal Poly workshop is designed to find the causes of harmonics...discuss different generating systems that are presently being used and how to measure harmonics.

"Goldberg said specialists from around the country in the field of harmonics will lecture and con­duct the workshop.

Goldberg said that the workshop is free of charge for those wishing to do research.

"We are looking into their system to see what types of harmonics they have and how to solve the problems," he said.

specialists to lecture at May harmonics workshop

By DEBBI E BALL

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The conference, slated for May 16-17, will be held at the PG&E headquarters on Figuera Street due to a lack of campus rooms.

The workshop is free for Cal Poly students and faculty.

Goldberg said that the focus of this workshop is narrow and technical compared to other workshops the institute has sponsored in the past.

He said it will be aimed at professional engineers sent by their companies and engineering stu­dents.

The workshop and all other in­stitute functions operate within the Cal Poly School of Engineer­ing, but are privately funded.
10 events for students at Health Center decathlon

By DAWN YOSHITAKE

A decathlon the Health Center is sponsoring this Thursday will not leave participants breathless and fatigued. Rather, students who pass the finish line will have a greater knowledge of their health.

The first annual Wellness Decathlon will take place April 18 at 10 a.m. in the University Union Plaza and will offer 10 events students can enter.

- **Event 1** measures height and weight.
- **Event 2** is a skin screening test for possible skin cancers or sun damage.
- **Event 3** measures blood pressure.
- **Event 4** assesses satisfaction with how leisure time is spent.
- **Event 5** tests for anemia.
- **Event 6** is a relationship assessment.
- **Event 7** tests muscle strength and joint flexibility.
- **Event 8** measures how much body weight is actually fat. It is recommended participants wear shorts and loose fitting clothing.
- **Event 9** will evaluate present condition of teeth and gums.
- **Event 10** is a self-evaluation on knowledge of drugs and alcohol.

Once students finish the events, they will take their entry form with the results to the finish line where Health Center staff will answer questions and give a summary of the results.

“It’s a fun way to get people to think about their health and find out how they’re doing. You’re competing against yourself and the more events you do, the better.”

Pam Sheppel

Health Educator Pam Sheppel said, “It’s a fun way to get people to think about their health and find out how they’re doing. You’re competing against yourself and the more events you do, the better.”

The Graduate presents-

**COLLEGE COUNTDOWN**

Drinks start at 35¢ and Drafts at 20¢. Each hour Drinks go up 35¢ and drafts go up 20¢

Watch for our Friday ad.

Tonight’s music is Rock & Roll-Funk and New Wave.

990 Industrial Way SLO
541-0969
Spring break trip
Rubbing elbows with Broadway and Letterman in the Big Apple

By SUSAN EDMONDSON
Staff Writer

"New York — the place where the elite meet to see and be seen; home of the Statue of Liberty and the Empire State Building, and, for one week during spring break, home to some Cal Poly students.

Jon Scofield, a junior economics major, led 22 people, most of them Cal Poly students, on a one-week trip to New York City sponsored by the Travel Center.

"There was four or five people who claimed that every day was better than the one before," Scofield said. Scofield lived in New York from 1981 to 1984, studying dance and working as a credit analyst for American Express.

"New York's a decadent place. You've got to buy your fun," he said. "It's a place to rape. You never become a part of it. You go there and live through it."

The trip was loosely scheduled, allowing students the freedom to make their own plans. "It turned out to be probably the most exciting trip I've ever had," Scofield said. "Everyone got to do what they wanted and they walked safe. It was perfect. They turned into New Yorkers — that's the amazing part."

"For me it was just 24 hours of fun. I had a smile on my face the whole time. They turned it on again because I think the students had so much fun."

The students crammed a lot of New York into just a few days. There were, of course, museums, the Metropolitan, the Museum of Modern Art and the Guggenheim Museum. And then there were the buildings, the World Trade Center, the United Nations and the Empire State Building.

Judy Peters, a junior social science major, went jogging each morning in Central Park. "We walked a lot and got a real feel for the city," said Peters. "When you go down Fifth Avenue you see the richest people and right next to them will be a bum. You could sit there all day and watch the people walk by."

Peters didn't just walk around New York — she spent three hours shopping on the first floor of Mary's. Peters also went to Columbia University, which "made Cal Poly look like a junior high school."

A trip to New York wouldn't be complete without seeing at least one Broadway show. Some students saw "42nd Street" and others saw some off-off-Broadway productions. A few students managed to get tickets to the Joffrey Ballet.

And then there were the television shows. Some students saw "Mr. New York" David Letterman and others were on the Phil Donahue show.

"There was something going on 24 hours a day," said Dana Reynolds, an agricultural business management student. The nights for the Cal Poly students included visits to popular clubs and bars. The drinking age in New York is 18. Most of the students went to the Hard Rock Cafe, the famous rock 'n roll restaurant with half of a Cadillac protruding from the top of the building.

They also spotted quite a few celebrities such as Parker Stevenson, Rod Stewart and even Woody Allen.

Many students said the New Yorkers were friendlier than they expected. "You go there expecting everybody to be really rude and it was weird... a lot of them were really nice," said Maureen O'Neill, a junior business administration student.

Scofield agreed. "I warned everybody about how nasty and rude the people can be and they weren't that bad," he said. "The difference between Californians and New Yorkers are New Yorkers hurry-up to wait and Californians wait to hurry up."
Good Neighbor Day participant Lon Lordermoi helps trim a lawn. Cal Poly students Saturday completed about 250 service projects for city residents who were unable to do the work themselves. About 500 Poly students participated.

Architecture major Rose Garcia scrubs a shower for a San Luis Obispo resident Saturday as she makes her contribution to Good Neighbor Day. The community service was sponsored by the Associated Students, Inc. of Cal Poly.

Poly philanthropy

Good Neighbor Day a Cal Poly success

By STACY HERKERT
and LESLEY GLEASON
Special to the Daily

Cal Poly students provided a valuable service to the community Saturday by participating in the second annual Good Neighbor Day. The students completed about 260 projects. Close to 500 students gathered on the lawn by the Cal Poly Amphitheatre to provide their services to elderly, blind and handicapped residents of San Luis Obispo.

After a short commencement ceremony with proclamations of support made by County Supervisor Carl Hysen and San Luis Obispo city councilman Ron Dunin, students received their project assignments. The ASI, which sponsored the event, solicited projects from the community. They ranged from washing windows and gardening to cleaning San Luis Creek.

"I haven't had this much attention in years," said San Luis Obispo resident Syl Culwell who recently had open heart surgery. Since he is not able to maintain his yard, four girls from Alpha Chi Omega helped him by pulling weeds and doing other gardening chores.

Culwell said Good Neighbor Day was a worthwhile project. "It will help cement the community and college together," he said.

Last year approximately 150 people participated in Good Neighbor Day, completing around 80 projects. Many participants felt the much larger turnout this year was largely due to the sororities and fraternities on campus.

The Panhellenic Council declared this event their Spring philanthropy, bringing support from the sororities.

One sorority member said the Cal Poly Greek community participated in Good Neighbor Day to improve their image in the San Luis Obispo area.

Although there was a large Greek turnout, there were also many other clubs, organizations and individuals who participated in the event.

If the purpose of Good Neighbor Day was to encourage a positive rapport between the college and the community, it most surely was a success.
179 illegal aliens arrested at San Diego 'drophouse'

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Authorities say a two-bedroom house jammed with 179 illegal aliens waiting to be transported to Los Angeles may be the largest raid of a "drop house" in U.S. Border Patrol history.

As border patrol agents conducted the raid Monday, a van arrived outside carrying 33 more aliens, including the driver.

John Belluardo, a spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's western regional office in Los Angeles, said the 179 total arrests were believed to be the most in a drophouse arrest in the state and possibly the country.

Drophouses are used by smugglers to hide aliens awaiting transportation to their destinations.

The aliens in the house were "jammed in there like sardines," deputy Border Patrol chief Mike Williams said. "The place was in deplorable condition. It reeked of urine, there was vomit on the floor, stale food all over. I'm surprised nobody was dead."

Williams said the 146 people inside the house may have been there since Saturday. The drophouse was discovered when a neighbor saw a sick alien being carried from a car trunk into the house and called police, who in turn called the border patrol.

"These numbers are significan­tant," Belluardo said. "It's not unusual to arrest 50, 60, or up to 100 at a time, but when you get into the triple figures, you're talking big."

Williams said some of the aliens reported paying $800 to $400 each to go to Los Angeles. Their transportation was delayed apparently because of pressure by Border Patrol agents at checkpoints at San Clemente and Temecula.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - A week-long demonstration against University of California investments in racially troubled South Africa erupted Tuesday as helmeted police arrested 140 chanting protesters in a scene recalling the Free Speech Movement and anti-Vietnam war protests of the 1960s.

Officers moved in at dawn to begin the roundup of anti-apartheid protesters, many of whom had been sleeping for days on the steps of Sproul Hall, where the Free Speech Movement led by activist Mario Savio was born.

Police gave three warnings that arrests were about to begin, and about half of the group left the steps to avoid detention, said university spokesman Ray Col­vig. There were a few minor scuf­fles as the last of the arrests were made, but no injuries were reported.

"I am appalled that a nation such as ours puts their money into a country that practices white supremacy," said junior Tom Calloway, 20. "This is a state university, meaning we as students have a right to deter­mine where our money goes. People are getting killed all over the university is worried about is their investment."

"I'm missing all of my classes and I'm prepared to be arrested, if that's what it takes to stop apartheid and white supremacy practices," said Richard Melnick, a 21-year-old senior. "I think this is the only way we can make a difference or influence the South African gov­ernment."

The demonstrators, about half students and half area residents, had complained that university regents would not move up discussion of divestment of the university's $1.7 billion invested in firms doing business in South Africa to their May meeting in Berkeley.

The issue is on the June agenda, when regents will meet in Santa Cruz after the semester has ended.

The demonstrations also demanded amnesty be granted to all those arrested.

Pesticides found in state wells

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Sixty-seven varieties of pesticides have been found in wells throughout California, a new legislative report says.

Assemblyman Lloyd Connolly of Sacramento, who led the investigation, said it shows pesticides are "a major threat to the groundwater supply."

"Half the pesticides in the country are used in California. It's not surprising that we have contaminated wells from Del Norte to San Diego counties," Connolly said Tuesday at a Capitol news conference where he released the report. }

Shuttle crew to attempt to activate broken satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Two spacewalkers fastened a makeshift "flyswat­ter" to the end of Discovery's robot arm Tuesday, and the crew practiced ways of using it to gently pull a switch to activate an orbiting satellite filled with volatile fuel.

At stake in Wednesday's at­tempt is the life of the $90 million Syncom communications satel­lite. If NASA guessed right, flipping the switch will start a 45-second sequence that ejects the satellite's antenna, puts Syncom into a faster spin and sends it to a useful orbit high above Earth.

The first try is scheduled shortly after 9 a.m. EST. If that fails, the shuttle and Syncom are over the Atlantic Ocean, northeast of Brazil.

Clad in clumsy space suits, astronauts David Griggs and Jeffrey Hoffman floated into Discovery's cargo bay Tuesday and strapped two jerry-rigged tools -- one described as a flyswatter, the other as a lacrosse stick -- to the end of shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm.

The unscheduled space walk and repair attempt extended the flight, which was supposed to end Wednesday, and NASA had said the landing would be at 3 p.m. Sunday. But in talking with the crew, Mission Control raised the pos­sibility of a Thursday landing, weather permitting.

On Wednesday, commander Ronald Evans and pilot Don Williams will close the 40-mile distance with Syncom and fly alongside.
Women win three in a row

Tennis team still hopes to qualify for nationals

BY JANET HASEROT
Staff Writer

Good news, bad news for the Cal Poly women's tennis team after last weekend's trip to Pomona.

The trip for the Mustangs began with an 8-1 loss to UC Davis Wednesday, hurting the Mustangs' chances to get a team bid to nationals.

But good news followed in the form of three straight wins, adding hope that if Cal Poly isn't selected as a team for the NCAA tournament, more individual bids might be given to Mustang players.

The second match Thursday for the Mustangs ended in a narrow 5-4 victory over University of Northern Colorado. Poly's No. 4 through No. 6 singles players won in straight sets.

The Mustang team of Sally Russell and Regina Frawley won a doubles match 7-6, 7-5, with an 8-6 first set tiebreaker score.

Idaho State and University of Denver were knocked off by the Mustangs in similar 7-2 matches on Friday and Saturday.

Singles players Laurie Magin, Wendy KUotta, Kim McCraken, and CiCi Barbe swept Idaho State in straight sets. Frawley earned her win with a 6-3 third set.

Five out of six Mustang single players won against the University of Denver in similar 7-2 matches on Friday and Saturday.

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Sports

Two-game sweep places Poly on top of conference

BY LYNETTE FREDIANI

After its double-header sweep on Monday, the Cal Poly softball team has strengthened its bid to win the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Mustangs downed Cal State Dominguez Hills twice at home, leaving them tied with league leader and defending national champion Cal State Northridge in conference losses.

The Mustangs claimed the first game of the double-header 5-1. Sandy Sundberg garnered three hits in the contest while rightfielder Lisa Johnson went 2-for-3.

Cal Poly smacked ten hits to three by Dominguez Hills. Freshman Randle Hill pitched the entire game for Poly.

The Mustang squad exploded in the sixth inning when Lorie Norcia, Kecia Gorman, Jill Hancock, Johnson, Sundberg and Angie Zoll hit five consecutive singles. Johnson was credited with one RBI, Sundberg had two RBI, and Zoll batted in one.

"I think we will go all the way to regionals because we've been playing really well together. Luck is definitely going our way."

Dominguez Hills scored its lone run in the sixth inning.

The second game started bleak for the Mustang team. In the first inning, the Toros scored three runs in the first inning off Hill.

That would be all the runs they could get.

The Mustangs' retaliation occurred once again, in the sixth inning.

Noricia stepped up to the plate with bases loaded and two outs and unloaded a triple clearing the bases and putting the Mustangs in the lead for good.

Johnson went 2-for-2 in the second game. Hancock, Zoll and Fosco both teams had 7 hits in the second game. Hancock, Zoll and Fosco both teams had 7 hits in the second game.

"I think we will go all the way to regionals because we've been playing really well together," said junior leftfielder Hancock.

"Luck is definitely going our way."

The Mustangs are 9-3 in league play.

"Our earlier losses were offensive," said Hill. "Our offense didn't come through at times and there were games in the early season when everyone just had a bad day at once."

Hill has been called upon to pitch from start to finish in most Mustang games. However, she claims the heavy level of play has not caused physical or mental stress.

"I really like to pitch," said Hill. "I feel more confident in myself than in other players."

The Mustangs next game is against Bakersfield Thursday. 1 p.m. on Cal Poly diamond.

"We can control our own fate now," said Martindale. "We just have to win the rest of our games, and we've already shown we can beat all the teams in the conference and we should."

"If we keep it up, we should become conference champions," said Martindale.

The Angels and the City of Anaheim have been feuding for a couple of years over development of the Anaheim Stadium parking lot.

A city source told the newspaper that the city was new and surprises are likely.

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"If we keep it up, we should become conference champions," said Martindale.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels have requested an option to leave Anaheim Stadium, something the city says it would do provided the American League team doesn't stand in the way of the city landing another major league franchise, it was reported Tuesday.

Anaheim City Manager William O. Talley was quoted as making such a statement by the Anaheim Bulletin.

"They asked us for a two-year right to leave," said Talley. "We agreed to it if the team didn't stand in the way of the city landing another major league franchise."

The Angels and the City of Anaheim have been feuding for a couple of years over development of the Anaheim Stadium parking lot.

A city source told the newspaper that the city was new and surprises are likely.
Marvin Hagler says he will not change

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler is on top of the boxing world, but he won't change.

"I'll just keep being what I've always been — marvelous," the undisputed middleweight champion said Tuesday at a news conference.

And marvelous he was Monday night, stopping Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns in the third round of a performance that made him the "main man" on today's boxing scene.

Asked how he felt about his devastating victory, the 30-year-old Hagler said:

"This is the feeling I wanted to have for a long time ... to have respect of the public and the press."

While Hagler basked in the respect of an NBA team in Kansas City in which the "main man" on today's box-}

Heading to Sacramento

Basketball Kings start their move

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City Kings, who began their National Basketball Association life in Rochester, N.Y., completed a 37-year transcontinental jaunt Tuesday when they were officially transferred to Sacramento, Calif.

The move of the Midwest Division's last-place team, which finished the season with a 31-51 record, was accomplished by a unanimous vote of the NBA owners, who ratified a decision made two weeks ago by a five-owner special committee.

"We're delighted at the prospect of an NBA team in Sacramento for the 1985-86 season," said Commissioner David J. Stern, who announced the move.

It will be the first major league professional team to be based in the California capital, with a population of 303,000 in a county with a 2,866,000 residents. It's located about 90 miles north of Oakland, home of another NBA franchise, the Golden State Warriors.

But the Kings will remain in the Midwest Division along with Denver, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Utah rather than join the Warriors in the Pacific Division, which also includes the Los Angeles Lakers, Los Angeles Clippers, Phoenix, Portland and Seattle SuperSonics.

SuperSonics general manager Lute Olson, who heads the Sacramento-based group that purchased the Kings in June 1983, said the team had already sold 9,200 tickets for next season, when it will play in a temporary 10,400-seat structure.

It is building a 16,000-seat permanent structure to be ready by 1987-88, the year by which it must have additional seating or forgo its franchise, Lute Olson said.

"I'm excited since this is my first competition out of state," said Olson. "I'm excited since this is my first competition out of state."

The 5-11 guard, who is among the NBA's shortest players, said the team's success this year led to its successful season.

"The Kings have worked much harder this year, and we've learned to work together better," says Rivera coach of the gym-
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