Unanimous decision

Board keeps South African holdings

By Craig Andrews

The Cal Poly Foundation Board of Directors voted unanimously Friday to maintain investments in South Africa.

According to a study by the Foundation Investment Committee, the Foundation has stock in seven companies conducting business in South Africa. Foundation holdings in corporate stocks have a value of $1.2 million, $840,000 of which is in holdings companies operating in South Africa.

The board rejected a recommendation by the Student Senate to divest in South Africa.

In 1979 the Rev. Leon Sullivan, who authored the principles, enlarged the guidelines and asked companies to sign documents to incorporate the principles into their policies.

Matt Reichel, however, who authored the Student Senate resolution to divest, said the Sullivan Principles are "a joke." The rating system used by the companies differs substantially in principles from the rating system used by the Foundation, he said. Rating systems are supposed to rate company commitment to social ethics.

All seven companies in South Africa the Foundation has stock in have committed themselves to the Sullivan Principles, said Robert E. Griffin, associate to the executive director of Foundation.

"There was no diversity to diversify all of our ethics were well up on their Sullivan Principles rating. There was strong evidence that they were following through with what they promised to do," he said.

In a report on companies committed to the Principles was released last October, companies were rated for progress made in incorporating the Principles.

See DIVESTMENT, back page

SLO city council bans alcohol use in ten city parks

By Susan Harris

The San Luis Obispo City Council passed an ordinance Tuesday night banning the consumption of alcohol in designated areas of ten city parks despite efforts by ASI President Mike Mendes and many of his staff to exempt Santa Rosa and Meadow parks from the ban.

The City Council held a public hearing to consider amending the Municipal Code to prohibit alcohol in certain city parks without a permit. This move, the council hopes, will stop transgressions from drinking and littering in a public park or recreation area.

"Although I don't necessarily support the use of alcohol, we should preserve the right to let the students have their input in any decisions that affect them," Mendes said after the meeting. And, with many Cal Poly students using the parks, Mendes said it was unfair to vote on the ordinance because problems were just starting to show up from summer vacation and have not yet heard about the proposal.

The City Council proposed to restrict the drinking of alcoholic beverages because of problems with transients in Mitchell Park. Mendes, however, said the council is using a "blanketing effect" and banning alcohol where there has never been any problems.

Mendes, along with council members Robert Griffin and Ronald Dunin and other ASI staff, drafted an alternative ordinance excluding Meadow Park and Santa Rosa Park from those parks where alcohol would be prohibited. Their proposal asked for these two parks to be monitored to see if a ban on alcohol was really needed.

Mark Reichel, ASI Community Relations representative, said, "Mitchell Park is a fermenting sore of the community, but Meadow Park has never posed a problem." He emphasized that if a problem ever occurs, it is then that it should be corrected.

Afraid that Poly students would be penalized from using the parks, Dean of Students Russ Brown, wrote in support of the students' alternative program.

See COUNCIL, back page

Crop science junior killed in freak accident in forest

By Susan Harris

A Poly crop science junior was killed September 3 in an accident while working on a cleanup crew after the Rat Creek fire.

William Phillip Saaranzin, 21, was killed by a large root bell that had been working with a chainsaw cutting up trees that had been moving by bulldozers when the accident occurred.

"He was looking into fire fighting as a job after graduation," said a friend, to roommates. This had been Saaranzin's first year at part of the 20-member team of Cal Poly students working with the U.S. Forest Service.

The crew, known as "Max II," helped cut fire lines and rehabilitate the burned countryside. Dead trees left from the fire posed a danger for hikers and it was the job of the Max II crew to dispose of them. The crew members were working 10 miles from Big Sur on 60-degree slopes.

After a formal investigation looking into Saaranzin's death, the Forest Service concluded that it had been an unavoidable, no-fault accident.

Saaranzin, called "Big Phil" by his friends, was a valedictorian of Gustine High School with a 4.0 grade average. He was also involved in the local 4-H Club.
ON THE STREET

How would you improve registration?

by Kevin H. Fox and Kevin Cannon

Steve Ventrus, physical education graduate student: I usually 
later register because I don’t have the money when they 
me. I am usually able to get all my 
classes, though.

Diane Hsueh, senior marine biology/physical education: I have 
more general education classes so that there isn’t so much over-
crowding. Maybe they should delay the late registration fee for 
a week in case people have problems.

Tom Kling, junior business: With a 
school this size it’s hard. I think they should have one day for 
students who didn’t get their classes to add. Maybe offer more 
classes and fix the priority system.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor provides fountain solution

Editor — An article by Janet 
Hossett appeared in the August 15 
issue of the Summer Mustang inte-
ed: “University Plaza Foun-
tain: why doesn’t it work?” I am 
upset that the article is just another 
comment on the often discussed issue. 
After further thought I’ve decided to 
chime in on my own assessment of the situation. As a student, I 
asked the question many times when I first came to Cal Poly — 
“Why doesn’t the fountain in the UU Plaza work?” I have also 
heard the same mechanical reasons given about pump problems, etc. 
that were given to the Daily. In addition to the mechanical problems, 
people are using the fountain in a way that it was not intended.

According to the UU management and the “University Plaza and 
Campus Improvement Program,” the fountain is a “student landmark” 
that is designed for students to use. The fountain is part of the plaza, 
and not just a decorative water feature. Therefore, it is intended 
for use by students. If the students are using the fountain in an 
away that blocks the flow of water or makes it hard to use, then the 
students should take collective responsibility for the image of this 
important space in the heart of the campus.

Jim Drohobch, an ornamental horticulture student, remarked in 
the article that, “They should take out the fountain and put a grass 
area with some trees... We have many of these kinds of spaces already 
on campus, the fountain is just a part of a landscape!”

With a working fountain that lends excitement and “white” sound to 
the space it was originally intended. I don’t think this is too much 
to ask considering that the entire fountain could be covered, although 
the fountain will need some design modifications to make it safer and 
efficient. And, yes, it will cost something — but isn’t it worth it?

After all, how many of us have had a memorable day when the rain 
was falling and we rushed to a fountain to get out of the rain? Or when 
irrigation water running down the gutters on campus made us 
think twice about using the water systems over-operating, 
systematically operating, etc. The fountain is part of the 
visitor experience and as such is an important part of the 
animal experience.

I would like to see a solution to the UU fountain problem so that an 
end can be put to the complaints I’ve been hearing for the past 
twelve years — and we can try not to imagine the situation to 
everybody.” I would like to see more emphasis placed on the dancing 
place and its location as the dancing fountain and try to think of 
the campus as a “futuristic city” with a small price

ALLEN SULLIVAN

Letters to the Editor

GOTTA MINUTE?

Kerwin A. Fox

A New(s) Year’s resolution

HAPPY NEW YEAR’S!!

I know it isn’t January, but it is 
new year. And with each new 
year comes a barrage of resolu-
tions designed to end bad habits 
or start new ones.

I don’t intend to stop any of 
my bad habits and don’t have 
time to start anything new, so I 
guess I will kill two birds with 
one stone and resolve to stop 
all about the new look of the 
Mustang Daily. Editor Donald 
Munro has come up with a new 
look and feeling for your campus 
paper.

New graphics and layout 
design, to be augmented 
by fresh, sharp reporting and writ-
ing are all designed to make the 
Daily regular reading for the Cal 
Paly community.

Monday will bring Expanded 
Sports coverage of all athletic 
programs, plus features on 
the players and coaches that make it 
look. Tuesday will grab your atten-
tion with a special section orga-
nized around the article on the 
news on campus and off. You’ll get to 
know the people who influence 
our daily lives.

Lifestyle, bringing you the 
newest, most interesting or 
unique look at the lifestyle of 
students will brighten your 
Wednesday.

Thursday will feature in-depth 
looks and analyses of issues con-
cerning us all in the new Insight 
section.

For all of you, this section is 
for you. Every Friday, the Daily 
will bring to you a take-out sec-
tion “at the entertainment 
happenings on the Central Coast.

Diane Owsa, first year biology: Some of the graduating seniors 
didn’t even get their classes. If 
graduating seniors don’t get 
their classes they should get 
more than just special. More prime 
time should be turned away for Eaglth 
and there is definitely a need 
to address the problem of over-
registration fees for the fall week in case people have pro-
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Tom Kiang, junior business: With a 
school this size it’s hard. I think they should have one day for 
students who didn’t get their classes to add. Maybe offer more 
classes and fix the priority system.

John, sophomore political 
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for more classes. More prin-
tice classes, none of the 1.30 
. classes. I heard that 3,000 people 
were turned down for English 
classes. They need more 
classes.

RICK WERDS, junior ornamental 
horticulture: Make it a little 
easier to add classes, that’s the 
toughest part, it is so outright.

Add more classes of the basics.

Joan Isaacs, freshman biology: I’m a freshman so it’s pretty 
easy. I had no troubles, I got 
everything through C.A.R., my 
department sent me a notice with advice on how to do it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Newsbriefs
Thursday, September 26, 1985

Hurricane Gloria nears East Coast states
MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Gloria, one of the most powerful storms ever recorded, spared the Bahamas and headed for the East Coast on Wednesday as it spun across the sea with 150 mph winds.

Officials in coastal states began taking precautions, and campers were evacuated from one coastal island. A hurricane watch was posted for North Carolina's vulnerable barrier islands and parts of Virginia and South Carolina.

"Some place along the East Coast of the United States is going to be threatened by this storm, and very quickly," if the storm's path doesn't change, said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in nearby Coral Gables.

Death toll reaches 3,500 in Mexico City
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rescuers saved two small babies trapped for more than five days in a hospital ruined by two major earthquakes, and President Miguel de la Madrid pledged that rescue efforts would go slowly to protect others who still may be alive.

Mayor Ramon Aguirre's office said late Tuesday the death toll had reached 3,500 from the quakes last Thursday and Friday.

The health department reported 11,000 injuries.

The mayor's office reported 1,700 earthquake victims hospitalized — 1,100 more than the Mexican government listed as a day earlier.

Storeowner sells lottery tickets too early
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A grocery store owner popped the balloon on the heralded October 3 grand opening of the state lottery by selling tickets a day early.

Nearly a thousand tickets were sold at Steve Stephen Smith's Market Tuesday and several paid out winnings of $2 to $5 Monday.

"Jeez, we were afraid of this," said Chon Gutierrez, assistant director of the $1 billion-a-year lottery that was to have started Wednesday with extravagant parades and ceremonies.

Smith violated the lottery rules, he said, but added he was unclear whether any laws were broken. The store owner said he didn't care if he lost his lottery license.

Falwell ordered to pay $5,000
SACRAMENTO (AP) — A judge has ordered the Rev. Jerry Falwell to make good on his promise to pay $5,000 to a gay leader if he could produce a tape recording of an attack by Falwell to make good on his promise to pay $5,000 to a gay leader if he could produce a tape recording of an attack by Falwell on the Metropolitan Community Church.

Municipal Court Judge Michael Ullman said Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, had denied on a Sacramento TV talk show last year that he had attacked the Metropolitan Community Church and offered Jerry Sloan $5,000 if he could produce the tape.

Sloan gave the judge a tape in which Falwell referred to the church as "brute beast ... part of a vile and satanic system," and "Man's creation 2. Tues and Thurs. 19 10-21 00(10/1/85-12/5/85)

COURSE

REMEDIAL MATHEMATICS COURSE

Course Title: Math 23. Review of Elementary Algebra. Offered at the Cal Poly Campus by
Cuesta College for Cal Poly students.

Prerequisites: An unassisted Entry Level Mathematics Requirement (ELM) in any other
mathematics or remedial mathematics course.

Credit: 2 semester units (not transferable to Cal Poly).

Registration Fee: FREE

Time: Section 1. Mon. and Wed. 19-20-21-00 (9/30/85-12/4/85)

Section 2. Tues. and Thurs. 19-20-21-00 (9/30/85-12/5/85)

Room: Science 8-05 (Bldg. 52. Cal Poly Campus)

Questions: Contact the Mathematics Department.

ELM EXAMINATION DATE: There will be an ELM Exam open to enrolled students on Thurs., Dec. 5, 1985.

ENTRY LEVEL MATHEMATICS (ELM) TEST REGISTRATION TEST DATE DEADLINES

OCTOBER 4, 1985 OCTOBER 19, 1985
December 6, 1985 January 4, 1986
April 25, 1986 May 10, 1986
July 11, 1986 July 26, 1986

The ELM test is designed to assess the basic skills of entering CSU students in mathematics. The CSU Executive Order states that all entering students must complete the ELM Requirements before the end of the first two quarters of enrollment. Failure to do so will result in probation and disqualification. Registration forms and the ELM Information bulletin can be obtained from the Test Office located in the Counseling Services Bldg. An ELM workbook can be purchased from the bookstore.

Faculty shortage forces cancelled classes

By Mary Anne Talbott

Lack of faculty to meet student demand is the main problem behind canceled classes, said three department heads.

The English department canceled 19 class sections and added 11. Department Head Dr. Monn Rosenman said that according to CAR figures, 2,534 students who wanted English classes couldn't get them.

"What I have to do is juggle around low enrollment classes of eight or nine students, cancel them, and add more sections where I see hundreds that couldn't get in," she said.

Rosenman said the main reason there aren't enough classes is lack of faculty to teach them.

The state gives the university a faculty allocation for each year, and each instructor can teach 12 hours of classes.

This limits the number of students that can be accommodated each quarter, she said.

In addition to regular faculty, English classes are taught by part-time lecturers and graduate student assistants. Even so, there aren't enough instructors, Rosenman said.

She added that the room shortage on campus compounds the problem. When a class is canceled, its room is assigned to a different class. Then, if someone is later found to teach the class, a new room has to be found as well.

"The classes would have to meet at 7 a.m. or from eight to nine at night, and students don't like those times," she said. Some sections of English 114 (freshman composition) are meeting at 7 a.m.

Rosenman said there are more problems during Fall Quarter because so many people want classes, and because freshmen think they have to take English 114, 125 and 215 in succession.

Other departments which offer general education classes have bad to cancel some classes because of faculty shortage.

Dr. Harry Sharp, head of the speech communications department, said he had to cancel three sections because an instructor he was going to hire didn't take the job.

He said the classes were canceled after the fall schedule was printed but before students were assigned to them.

Sharp said he doesn't schedule a class unless there is someone to teach it.

Philosophy department head Tal Scrivin said he had to cancel some classes because a professor who was approved for sabbatical after the full schedule came out can't teach the course.

Overall, he said, there aren't enough instructors to accommodate students. He said this year, the Chancellor's Office allocated the same number of positions as last year.

"It looks as though it's up to the state to give us more positions," Scrivin said. "The problem here is a little worse than at other schools, but it is a statewide problem."
Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.

It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living together with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience. And living with a long distance company isn't any different. Because some companies may not give you all the services you're used to getting from AT&T.

For instance, with some companies you have to spend a certain amount before you qualify for their special volume discounts. With some others, voice quality may vary.

But when you choose AT&T, there won't be any surprises when you move in. You'll get the same high-quality, trouble-free service you're used to.

With calls that sound as close as next door, Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate—so you can talk during the times you can relax. Immediate credit for wrong numbers. Operator assistance and collect calling.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on.

Reach out and touch someone.

® 1985 AT&T Communications

AT&T
The right choice.
Marching, symphonic band members ready to start year

By Laura Rosenblum

A Boston pops style music festival, a half-time performance at an L.A. Raiders game, spring concert tours throughout California and half-time shows at Mustang football games are all part of the busy careers of members of the Cal Poly symphonic and marching bands.

Led by Director Bill Johnson, the Cal Poly bands appeal to students of all majors. "There's no music major at Cal Poly, so we try to tailor the band program to all schedules," said Beth Schaefer, a sophomore animal science major and the promotion coordinator for the Cal Poly bands.

According to Schaefer, incoming students are sent brochures which they fill out and return to the music department if interested in participating in either the symphonic or marching band. Traditional tryouts do not take place.

"Students are given an informal interview and asked to play a couple scales and the first bars of the Star-Spangled Banner," said Malia O'Brien, a sophomore business major and the vice president of the Cal Poly bands. "If you played in your high school band there's no reason why you shouldn't get into our band," she said.

"Symphonic band needs a more mature sound," said Schaefer, "but nobody should be nervous. The director sees where your weaknesses lie so he can help you."

The Cal Poly bands are more socially oriented than other college bands according to O'Brien. "We try to be really tight socially so that we can get along and play better."

Although the bands have more new recruits this year than in past ones, they would like to add a few members to the symphonic band and increase the size of the marching band from 75 to 100.

Interested students can receive more information in Room 216 of the Music Building or show up to the practices. The symphonic band practices on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the marching band meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Financial Aid offers workshops

Cal Poly Financial Aid Services will offer workshops on student loans and time management this quarter.

Last year, almost 4,000 Cal Poly students received Guaranteed Student Loans. Students who wish to find out more about this financial aid program should attend the workshop titled "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Loans." The workshop will be offered twice during fall quarter:

• Tuesday Oct. 1 at Tenaya Hall, 7:30-9 p.m.
• Thursday Oct. 3 in the University Union, Room 219, 11 a.m.

Students who have not yet picked up financial aid, loans or scholarship checks should go to the Student Accounts Office, Administration Building Room 211 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Financial Aid Office will also conduct a workshop titled "Managing Your Money" for students who want to organize their resources and budget for the school year. The focus of the workshop will be in budgeting techniques, debt management, shopping skills and checking and saving accounts. A financial aid counselor will also assist workshop participants in completing an individual budget worksheet. This workshop will be offered twice during the quarter:

• Wednesday Oct. 9 at Santa Lucia Hall, 7:30-9 p.m.
• Thursday Oct. 10 in the U.U., Room 219, 11 a.m. to noon.

Computer taken from Cal Poly

By Debbie Boez

For the second time in three months a computer has been stolen from the Counseling Center.

A $4,949 Apple III computer and printer with disc drive were taken from the Career Library of the Counseling Center between Sept. 13 and 15. Investigator Wayne Carmack said unknown suspects broke a window to gain entry.

The missing Apple III was used by students to match career skills with related fields, said Joe Diaz, coordinator of Career Planning Services.

After the first break-in, Diaz complained about the security in the building. The windows were reinforced and ties were ordered to lock the computers to table tops. The ties arrived after the second computer was taken.

Although Diaz had ordered security devices, he doesn't believe they eliminate the possibility of theft.
CMC inmate population increase could affect SLO water supply

By Dan Ruthemeyer

An increase in the inmate population at the California Men's Colony may cause housing and water supply problems for students, San Luis Obispo Mayor Melanie C. Billig said in a news conference Wednesday.

The city is working to seek a cap on the number of inmates at the facility, which is already crowded beyond its listed capacity. There are 6,650 men incarcerated at the prison, which is designed to hold 3,544.

Overcrowding in the prison first came about in 1981 when the Department of Corrections added 900 beds to the facility. A prison construction bill was passed by the California Legislature earlier this year which will allocate $300,000 to the CMC to turn this facility into housing units; this bill is now before the governor.

With 150 inmates added to the state prison system every week and 7,200 throughout the year, Billig said she believes the state must take action to prevent the overcrowding. With the present rate of incarceration so high, Billig is worried that the state may try to add either Camp San Luis Obispo or Camp Roberts to the existing facilities.

With 7,200 new inmates, San Luis Obispo Mayor Allen K. Settle said the prison is already using double its allotment of water, and that any increase in inmate population will push the city further from its allotment.

The CMC may take away water from the school as well as from the city, he said.

Overcrowding at the prison will change the water supply available to the community and will decrease the amount of housing available, said Settle.

Billig is worried that the state may try to add either Camp San Luis Obispo or Camp Roberts to the existing facilities. She believes San Luis Obispo County has fulfilled its obligation for housing inmates.

"We feel we are really bearing our social responsibility for taking care of inmates in the state," said Billig.

In addition to the CMC, San Luis Obispo County also includes the Paso Robles School for Boys and the Atascadero State Hospital. Billig said larger communities are able to avoid expanding facilities to the point of overcrowding by using their political clout.

"To combat the problem of a lack of political clout in the state, Settle will meet with the League of California Cities, which is the lobbying group for small cities throughout the state.

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Appointed to board of directors

PolS major represents students, makes Foundation decisions

By Andrea Bernard

The Cal Poly Foundation Board of Directors has an "enthusiastic, self-motivated and open" student representative in Linda Eberl.

This is how the senior political science major described herself in an interview Wednesday in regard to her personal contributions to the Foundation. At her appointment at the end of spring quarter, Eberl was given the title of student director to the Foundation Board of Directors - something she calls a unique duty.

Eberl represents Cal Poly students by offering their particular perspective to the Foundation, yet she is not responsible to the Cal Poly student body. Often Eberl is part of decision-making that affects the university in the long run, decisions that "may not make present students happy now," she said.

Eberl has been a part of student government during much of her time at Cal Poly. For the past two years she has served on the ASI President's Executive Staff as administrative coordinator and last year as community affairs representative. As student director, Eberl will serve on the Foundation Board until next May.

"Linda has been one of the most effective student directors to date," said Al Amaral, executive director of the Foundation. "She's the type of person that does her homework and doesn't hesitate to express her judgment.

"I have my opinions, but I'm always willing to listen," Eberl said. "I'm very open to new ideas. I love this university, so the opportunity to serve on the board was an honor. I want to do what I can for the university."

Eberl may continue to serve Cal Poly even after graduation. Her concentration in public administration has enabled her to narrow her sights to university administration, and one of the universities she has in mind is Cal Poly.

In the meantime, Eberl is involved in making Foundation decisions. One of the most important has been the question of the divestment of Foundation money in companies that deal in South Africa. Last June the Student Senate passed a resolution encouraging the Foundation to do so.

The Foundation Board of Directors listened and did all they could," according to Eberl. As a result the Foundation Investment Committee recommended the Foundation maintain its involvement with companies that honor the Sullivan Principles, a system that promotes the monitoring and rating of corporations in South Africa. The Foundation divested from a company that did not align itself with the Sullivan Principles.

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one that again proved to Eberl that the Foundation listen and responds. The board acted on a student government request to appoint another student director to the Foundation, voting to change governing bylaws to set the idea into motion.

"The Foundation takes students seriously," said Eberl, who believes the board realizes the benefits to students that another representative's time and effort will bring. Eberl sees the addition as enabling deeper research into issues facing the student body, with the results providing "more well-developed opinions to make decisions."

Eberl sees firsthand the benefits Foundation decisions, programs and policies provide Cal Poly. Unfortunately, she finds the student body does not.

"I want the students to know the positive side of the Foundation and that there is more to it than just Food Services and the bookstore."

The student director would like to develop a public relations program through the use of articles in the Mustang Daily and the development of booklets detailing the many functions of the Foundation.

Executive Director Amaral sees Eberl's idea as another contribution to one of the most important factors her students perspective on the board can provide, "assuring a two-way channel between the Foundation and the student constituency. There is not only information from students through Eberl but also information about the Foundation going back to the students," said Amaral.

This is all in a day's work for Eberl. "It's a fantastic experience to be involved in the Foundation Board. I have a voice and a vote."
Getting the answers right is a matter of how many functions your calculator has. And nobody gives you more functions, and features for your dollar than Casio.

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Poly Summer Happenings

Fire disrupts life in San Luis Obispo

By Renee Shupe

This was not a typical summer for the usually sleepy town of San Luis Obispo. There are a few of the more exciting events summer residents experienced:

Monday, July 8: The situation in the city of San Luis Obispo could best be described as grim because of the roiling Las Pillas Fire. Hundreds of residents had been evacuated from the area above Cuesta Park over to San Luis Drive as flames shot high in the air. Highway 101 was eerily silent due to its closure to all emergency vehicles. City residents were told via the Emergency Broadcast System not to use water, electricity or telephones except in emergencies, and above all, not to stay off city streets to provide access for emergency vehicles.

At Cal Poly, the campus was deserted after classes were officially canceled. Students from the carpentry shop helped bulldozer the hill behind Yosemite Hall for a firebreak as the billowing clouds of smoke threatened ominously over the mountain.

Tense as the news seemed to continually get worse. Later in the day, Gov. George Deukmejian declared San Luis Obispo a state disaster area.

Approximately 4,000 people were the detective returned the computer to Cal Poly. After receiving Weir's confession, police officers released him, but searched his apartment two days later, finding other stolen items missing from the Velo store. At this time an Apple computer system valued at more than $7,000 was also spotted by a San Luis Obispo detective but was left behind.

Two days later the detective returned, offering Weir immunity if a confession was made as to where he got the coin.

On August 7, Weir was spotted riding one of at least three of the stolen bicycles downtown at Farmer's Market Thursday, July 18 by San Luis Obispo police. After questioning Weir, police officers released him, but searched his apartment two days later, finding other stolen items missing from the Velo store. At this time an Apple computer system valued at more than $7,000 was also spotted by a San Luis Obispo detective but was left behind.

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Accusations made that Stanford students cheat on psych test

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Twenty-three Stanford University students have been accused of cheating on computer-scored tests in a psychology course and could face a number of penalties, including expulsion from the school, officials said.

University officials said they discovered the problem by analyzing the multiple-choice tests after a graduate teaching assistant discovered two identical tests from students, who shared the same house.

Stanford officials aren't releasing the names of the students being investigated, the Peninsula Times Tribune reported Wednesday.

The allegations against the students are being investigated by the university judicial affairs office. If the students are proved true, the students could lose credit for the course, be suspended from the school or even be expelled, officials said.

The final dispositions will be decided by Stanford President Donald Kennedy following hearings for the students. The accused students can choose between the Student Judicial Council or a trial of student affairs' staff members for their hearings. The recommendations from the hearings go to Kennedy.

The accused students were among 744 taking the Psychology 1 course from professor Philip Zimbardo, who said the size of the class made it necessary to give the multiple-choice tests rather than essays or other types of tests.

Zimbardo said the allegations of cheating have led him to decide to never take on such large classes again unless the school provides him with a graduate teaching assistant for every 20 students.

During the spring semester, the assistant, who was a graduate teaching assistant, but she was the one who discovered the identical tests, officials said.

The assistant, Mary Parpel, said students made anonymous complaints about cheating during the semester. The assistant said she checked out the students who submitted the tests on a bunch of things they found they had the same address.

Names in the news

Springsteen visits with sick girl

DENVER (AP) — A 17-year-old Detroit girl who missed Bruce Springsteen's concert in her hometown because she was in the hospital with cancer got to meet the rock singer in Denver.

Dianna Zobel met Springsteen backstage at Mile High Stadium on Monday night before he opened the first of two concerts there.

Springsteen kissed her cheek and autographed a large photograph of himself, said her father, Chuck Zobel. Dianna gave him a dozen roses to celebrate his 46th birthday, which was Monday.

"It was exciting to see Dianna so emotional high when she had been in so much pain the week before," Zobel said. "We (Springsteen) has been such an inspiration for her."

Dianna was back at the Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., Tuesday night.

Oilman to write story of his life

Cavett kicks off school birthday

WAYNE, N.J. (AP) — Talk show host Dick Cavett returned to his home state to kick off Wayne State University's 70th anniversary celebration and relate fond memories of growing up in Nebraska.

"It's wonderful out here," Cavett, 45, told a soldout audience of more than 700 people at Wayne State on Tuesday night. "It's funny, I had to fly away to appreciate it. I often wish I were here."

"I get all sentimental when I come back to Wayne State. Dianna Cavel, who was born in Gibbon in 1936 and lived there to attend school.

Bruce Pickens has made another deal, but Wall Street can breathe a sigh of relief. Houghton Mifflin Co. will pay the oilman a $1.5 million advance for writing the story of his life, the publisher said.

Pickens, president and founder of Mesa Petroleum Co., signed a contract Monday night, said Carolyn Amussen, senior editor for Houghton Mifflin.

He will write the book with Joseph Novara, a senior editor of the Monthly magazine, she said.

Mesa has made profits of about $91 million and investments through attempts to take over Superior Cities Service, General American Oil, Superior Oil, Gulf Oil and Phillips.

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Mustang barriers on top

Men's team wins in Sacramento, Fresno

By Karen Kraemer

A combination of speed and depth this season have enabled the Cal Poly men's cross country team to make the return to the top of Division II racing.

Only two weeks into the 1985 season, the distance runners have posted successive wins at the Horset Invitational in Sacramento and last week's Fresno State Invitational. On the merits of early performances, the Mustangs already demand serious consideration for a Division II national title.

At Fresno, the men outdistanced not only Division II foes, but five Division I teams. Pac-10 members University of Washington and UC Berkeley finished second and third to a close group of Cal Poly runners.

"This is an outstanding group of men," said Tom Henderson, in his fourth season as coach of the men's team. "They are just beginning to show how good they are."

In Saturday's Fresno meet, Cal Poly placed five scorers on the top 11 places. Jay Marden of Berkeley won the 10,000 meter race in 31:06. Joe Rubio, a senior who red-shirted last season, led the Cal Poly team over the course and finished sixth overall.

"This was the finest team effort I have ever seen a Cal Poly cross country team run," said Henderson. "The men ran as a team throughout the race, feeding off of the strength of their teammates. There was no way any of them could quit."

Rubio's time for the 10,000 meter course was 31:45, only seconds ahead of teammates Bruce Storms (31:49) and Jerry Hernandez (31:50). Claiming the fourth and fifth scoring positions were seniors Jim McCarthy (31:54) and Brent Griffiths (32:00). Poly won the invitational with 35 points, 25 ahead of the University of Washington.

Coach Henderson was impressed with the seven-member team's depth, adding that Cal Poly has enough depth this season to race three full teams at most of the meets.

"Now we're talking depth," said Henderson. "To make it clear just how 'deep' we were at Fresno — competing Washington — our 18th man would have been in the top seven of every other team in the race."

Also finishing the race in about 35 minutes were freshmen Jim Chasney (32:24), sophomores Doug Twinkleger (32:31) and Michael Miner (32:42), and junior Mike Livingston (33:06).

Henderson said he believes Cal Poly's early performances will not go unnoticed.

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He wrote beautifully without our Razor Point marker pen:...
Players to keep the winning spirit

Poly men's soccer team

A tough preseason and a stiffer 1985 schedule have led the Cal Poly men's soccer team to push harder and gain the confidence to enter league play.

Wolfgang Gartner, head coach of the men's soccer team, is back for his sixth season at Poly and hopes his team's 1-3-1 preseason record will prove to be a learning experience and spark some good play from his players during league action.

Poly's season opener at Chico State University shocked the Mustangs, as an aggressive 12th ranked Division II Chico team came out in full force from the kickoff and scored two goals in the first 10 minutes. Poly ended up losing the match 3-0.

San Diego State University, a longtime soccer power was Poly's second challenge of the season. This time the Mustangs were better prepared, holding the Aztecs to a 0-0 tie after 90 minutes of regulation play and overtime.

In another non-conference match, the University of California at Davis team capitalized quickly on two Cal Poly defensive mistakes and scored two goals in the first half. Dan Campbell, a newcomer, was the only Mustang to score a goal, denying the Aggies a shutout.

Campbell's goal, which came with 10 minutes left to play, could not save Cal Poly from a 2-1 defeat.

Poly finally came alive the next match, and gave Coach Gartner a reason to smile, as they trounced Division I University of the Pacific, 3-1. Gartner said that the win was a result of good counter attacking, something the team is known for. The Mustangs led 2-0 at the half and came out even stronger in the second half to score three more goals. Pat Dwyer scored two goals, and Paul Hansen, Dave Shively and Paul Wraith each had one.

The Mustangs then traveled to Fresno State University to take on the strong Bulldog team before a crowd of 1,300. Poly kept the game close, as the score was 1-1 at the half, but Fresno's red wave took over in the second half as the final score was 2-1.

The Cal Poly soccer team went scoreless in its first three matches, but has scored seven goals in the last two matches. Pat Dwyer leads the Mustang scoring attack with two, and six other players have one apiece.

Poly will host the Stanford Cardinals on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. to challenge yet another Division I opponent from the 1985 schedule.
Football 1985 has arrived
An emotional beginning
By Tim Robinson

On September 14, more than a week before any students would even crack a book, the Cal Poly football team, trailing over 6,000 miles, lost to the University of North Dakota in their 1985 opener. The result was a bitter pill to swallow, but the Mustangs, in the role of giant-killers, knocked off No. 1 ranked North Dakota State, 15-12.

The win came before one of the largest crowds seen for a Cal Poly football game since the 1980 championship season. It might have stirred some memories and hopes of Mustang faithfuls, that Cal Poly might return to the elite of Division II football.

The Mustang's newly-earned prestige was short-lived however. Apparently suffering from an emotional drain of the North Dakota State win, they were humiliated by an aggressive Cal State Hayward, 28-17. The Mustangs had not lost to Hayward since 1971 and had beaten them, 36-13, last year.

It was a two-week long rollercoaster ride, beginning with the top-placed North Dakota State, then ending at the bottom with the loss to Cal State Hayward.

North Dakota State, which received one of its No. 1 rankings from Sports Illustrated, came into this game as the No. 1 rushing offense in Division II football. It was, however, the Mustangs' offensive firepower that proved to be the determining factor.

Cal Poly rolled up over 400 yards in total offense against the North Dakota defense which had allowed Northern Michigan only 10 points in the last two games.

The Mustang's game also had a close score, as the Bison's made a mad, second-half comeback after trailing 11-0. The game also had a close score, as the Bison's made a mad, second-half comeback after trailing 11-0.

The difference a week makes, however, was that Cal Poly's offense did a legendary And-Hyde number, scoring less than half as many points against Cal State Hayward in their 28-17 setback.

There were a couple of key injuries during the contest. One of the most crucial injuries was to starting running back Jim Ghed, Ghed, who had rushed for over 170 yards a week prior, was lost after the first set of downs to a hamstring injury. Another key injury was to offensive lineemen Mike Tomlin and Tom Tautolo, Tautolo, who has the honor of being the Mustangs' new quarterback, was lost against Fresno State.

The silver linings in the story, however, are many. Despite the team's loss to Cal State Hayward, the Mustangs have proven that they can play with any Division II team. They have also proved, thus far, when healthy, their offensive output appears to be playing in mid-season form.

This resurgence in Cal Poly football could lead the Mustangs to national prominence and a place among the elites in Division II football.
DIVESTMENTS

From page 1

Griffin said the Foundation is sensitive to what is going on in South Africa. But he said the Foundation did not want to divest because of the effects removing its investments would cause.

"If there was a mass divestment of U.S. holdings in South Africa, it could create a social policy void that could lead to further social unrest," Griffin said.

"If we divested ourselves of these holdings, we would have to invest in other corporations whose earnings aren't as stable," Griffin said. "The board has a trustee responsibility to the university and to people who give endowments, he said.

However, Reichel said the board decision doesn't make sense, both socially and financially.

"(The) Student Senate showed there were equally valid investments in firms that weren't in South Africa," Reichel said there could be higher returns on business investments that aren't in South Africa.

"The existing (Foundation investment) policy is adequate for the present," Griffin said.

Mexican quakes may raise insurance rates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The latest in a series of natural disasters to hit Mexico could raise insurance rates in the American insurance industry and may result in higher quake-insurance premiums domestically, officials say.

"As the days and months and years go by and we get closer to that inevitable expected 'big one,' some reinsurers are simply dying away," Al Gerhaenek, chief of the reinsurance unit of the California Department of Insurance, said Tuesday.

Seismologists predict a great earthquake — one that registers 8.0 or greater on the Richter scale of ground motion — is virtually certain to occur along the San Andreas Fault in Southern California in the next 30 to 50 years.

A similar temblor in Northern California is considered substantially less likely because the 1906 San Francisco quake, which measured 8.3, relieved pressure on that portion of the San Andreas.

Reinsurers don't directly insure the public. Instead, they insure insurance companies by agreeing to assume a portion of their risk for a premium price.

Since late last year, reinsurers have been raising domestic quake-insurance rates in the United States after a series of large quakes in Mexico in the last 20 months.

"At this point, we can't pinpoint how much impact there will be on (domestic) rates because of the point how much impact there will be on (domestic) rates because of the Mexican City," Gerhaenek said.

"The smallest (California) can probably raise insurance money in the country is $1 billion," he said, "but I really don't know how much impact there will be in the United States because we can't guarantee the impact."