

**Vandals shoot car windows out**

By Jim Hawkins

Early Sunday morning someone apparently used the parking lot below Sierra Madre and Yosemite dorms as a shooting gallery.

Police reported that between 3 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Sunday, approximately 43 cars in the parking lot had windows, mirrors, and headlights shot out by some sort of BB gun. Another three cars on Slack Street were also used for target practice. The vandals concentrated on the glass parts of the cars, shattering as much as possible.

The Public Affairs office was unsure how many were damaged and could not estimate a monetary loss.

"It is apparent by the location of the damaged cars that whoever did it drove around the edges inside the lot," said Don McCabe, a Public Affairs spokesman. Officials believe that as the vandals cruised through the lot they shot at each car they passed, sometimes taking several shots at a single car.

"It looked like there had been a shoot-out," said freshman David Wilkinson. "Some of the cars had two or three windows shot out."

Sierra Madre resident Eric Kayser was one victim of the vandalism. "My right window is completely gone," Kayser said.

A Yosemite resident Brad Josse found his windshield shot out Monday morning.

**Report offers solutions for maximizing class availability**

By Carmela Herron

With registration just around the corner, students may be contemplating the all too familiar scenario of trying to get classes for spring. However, students are not the only ones concerned. Department heads and the Administration are faced each quarter with distributing faculty to needy areas, working with limited resources, and finding solutions to the problems of class availability.

To give the class availability issue and its surrounding problems more attention, ASI President Kevin Swanson and its marketing research coordinator, prepared a status report on class availability in January.

The report was prepared with assistance from Cal Poly Director for Institutional Studies Walter Mark, and lists specific recommendations that "get to the key issues of class shortages and over-and-under-staffed faculty within the departments," Swanson said.

Recommendations that could help to alleviate future problems include establishing a faculty training program in which faculty may broaden the courses which they teach. For example, an engineering professor with a strong background in liberal arts could teach a freshman composition or speech class, both of which are in high demand every quarter.

The problem with this, said Dean of Liberal Arts Jon Ericson, is that faculty members may not have an interest in teaching other courses. And, Mark, "It doesn't solve the problem if you pull one faculty member from teaching a required course, and put them into teaching another required course."

However, Sheldone said that already different departments are working on this recommendation. "The engineering department has aeronautical engineering professors teaching classes in mechanical engineering. This prevents an excess in aero classes offered, and a shortage in the MEE classes available to students. Teachers within the engineering department switch all the time. There is no problem there," said Sheldone.

Another recommendation includes the delay to immediately tenure incoming professors. "Adherence to a 10 percent lecturership guideline set by the Administration would be desirable," said Swanson.

This, said Swanson, means that 10 percent of the instructors in each department must be kept in lecturership, in effect giving them tenure.

**A. Senate attempts to avoid outside assessment of Poly**

By Diane Zundei

The Academic Senate, responding to recent reports that criticize the effectiveness of higher education, is identifying ways to improve Cal Poly's educational programs in hopes of avoiding assessment by outside agencies.

A November 1986 report by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching said the American undergraduate college is a "troubled institution" that is "more successful in crediting than in providing a quality education for their students."

Another recent report of eight U.S. governors, including Gov. George Deukmejian, said that "today's graduates are not as well educated as students of past decades. Gaps between ideal academic standards and actual student learning are widening." The report added that because states are the primary force of funds for higher education, they should be directly involved in measuring how much students learn in college.

Cal Poly has traditionally used grades as an internal indicator of student progress. Supporters of external assessment say this is a poor method; they stress it is necessary to establish a general criteria for all universities as a means of judging what and how much students learn.

As a result of the controversy over whether evaluation of education should be done externally or internally, Academic Senate Chairman Lloyd Lamouria has established an ad hoc committee on measures of effectiveness of instruction.

"We formed this committee specifically for responding to the assessment issue. We want to measure how good a job we are doing as teachers here at Cal Poly," he explained.

Lamouria referred to a study proposed by Tom Hayden, California assemblyman and chairman of the California State Legislature's subcommittee on higher education.

Hayden stated in his "Beyond the Master Plan" that schools of higher education, especially the Universities of California, place priorities on reputation and on research, and not on the quality of undergraduate instruction. He added that...
Liberals play politics with toxics

FROM THE RIGHT

Frankie Houck

Deukmejian would not have any accomplishments in this area.

So they killed his initial plan, saying it was poorly drafted. The governor, in good faith, went back to them and negotiated the changes they wanted.

Then the liberal politicians killed it again. A few months later they killed the governor’s plan for a third time.

These are not the actions of individuals who are concerned about toxic waste. Clearly, they were more concerned with petty political ambitions than with the health and safety of Californians.

But despite their best efforts, the liberals failed to dent Deukmejian’s popularity: He was re-elected with more than 60 percent of the vote.

Many of those same liberals now say they have offered something positive — Proposition 65, the “Toxics Initiative,” which was recently passed by the voters.

Yet, according to the Republican Assembly Caucus, the authors of the initiative said that it was drafted by Tom Bradley’s staff and placed on the ballot in an attempt to help Bradley with gubernatorial ambitions.

Again, the liberals’ main concern was not the public health, but political ambition. Thus, it was not surprising that Proposition 65 was poorly drafted and will not effectively deal with the toxic problem. That was never its purpose.

Obviously Bradley was not swept into office on the issue of concern over toxics. Proposition 65 and all the liberals did not help Bradley at all.

Of course, while they have been playing politics, the situation has been getting worse.

But there is hope. By now the liberal politicians should have discovered that they cannot get any political mileage out of this problem. This is not a partisan issue; it is a public health issue.

So I hope in the coming year they will stop their political gamesmanship and work to clean up the toxic waste mess. The people of California deserve no less.

Frankie Houck is president of College Republicans.

Letters to the Editor

Poly graduate students get almost no support

Editor — Your article on graduate students Jan. 28 made me wonder: Are we out of place or in the wrong place?

Surely a more inquisitive undergraduate would want to know why these academically unsatisfied “older” people have rejoined their educational paths. Are you sure your bachelor’s degree is good enough to get the job you want?

The comments on social life taken from the horses’ mouths are in contrast with an administrator’s comment that Cal Poly doesn’t really offer graduate study but instead a complimentary program. Despite the lack of facilities, Cal Poly actually recruits grad students who are expected to complete the same level of work here as is done at other institutions.

Thorough coverage of the situation of graduate students would have brought to light the lack of interest and cooperation among faculty members, lack of research monies and working space for graduates, and lack of teaching assistantships to reinforce knowledge and promote experience. Supportive individuals are significantly outnumbered by staff, faculty and students who begrudge devoting resources to graduates. In practice the Administration’s commitment to graduate programs is tenuous and unjustifiable.

The title of your article, “For a few dollars more,” gave me hope that we had an advocate. I thought you were going to suggest a graduate referendum of a few dollars more in tuition fees for all to improve the plight of this downtrodden minority.

Is there or isn’t there a graduate program at Cal Poly? If not, stop recruiting. If so, commit resources, make changes.

AMY WILSON

graduate student in agriculture

MUSTANG DAILY

Tuesday, February 10, 1987

Letters must be shorter than 250 words.

Mustang Daily encourages readers’ opinions. Letters should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building.

The deadline for Thursday’s Mustang is Monday at 12:45 p.m.
Newsbriefs
Tuesday, February 10, 1987

Deadline extended for hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem kidnappers said in a midnight statement that they had extended "until further notice" their deadline for killing three American and one Indian hostage.

A handwritten Arabic statement signed by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said the decision was made in response to pleas from the hostages, their families, nationalist Lebanese organizations and the Indian government.

The statement was delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency along with a picture of one of the hostages.

Hostage Alann Steen had said Monday that the kidnappers would kill the four at midnight unless Israel freed 400 Arab prisoners. Steen said the kidnappers would not reconsider the death verdict or extend the deadline.

Report on rebel forces released

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.-backed rebel forces in Nicaragua carry out "selective but systematic killing" of perceived Sandinista government sympathizers and routinely kidnap civilians, including significant numbers of children, a human rights group said Monday.

The Nicaraguan government, meanwhile, although it generally respects the laws of war, mistreats prisoners, does not guarantee due process and has imposed unwarranted limits on press and religious freedom, the group reported.

The 166-page study was prepared by Americas Watch, a liberal New York-based human rights monitoring group, on the basis of a series of fact-finding missions to Nicaragua last year.

PLO accused of car explosion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb exploded in a crowd-ed Shiite Moslem neighborhood Monday, killing 15 people and wounding 40, police said.

The mainstream Shiite Amal militia accused PLO leader Yasser Arafat of engineering the blast.

"It is a gift carrying death from Arafat," an Amal statement said.

The car, a white Mercedes-Benz, was laden with 165 pounds of explosives attached to a timing device, police said.

It was the first car bomb explosion in Moslem west Beirut this year and the third in the city, which is divided into Moslem and Christian sectors.

Accused smuggler denied bail

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A man accused of being one of the leaders of the world's largest drug-smuggling ring pleaded innocent Monday and was ordered held without bond after a prosecutor called him "the personal embodiment of a narco-terrorist."

Amid tight security, Carlos Lehder Rivas, 37, entered inno-cent pleas to 11 drug smuggling counts at a hearing before U.S. Magistrate Harvey S. Schlesinger, and said he had no funds to pay for an attorney.

The Internal Revenue Service has filed a $70 million lien on Lehder's estimated earnings of up to $300 million in the early 1980s, prosecutors said at the hearing.

with Agricultural Chemicals" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Chumash Auditorium.

Columbia University history professor Kenneth Jackson will speak on "Metropolitan Sprawl in California: The Past and Future of Los Angeles" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in University Union Room 207.

Lowell Turriff of Cypress Semiconductor will close the 21st annual S.A.M. Business Seminar by explaining "How to Compete with the Japanese" at noon in Chumash Auditorium.

Wednesday 11

Financial Aid will hold a S.A.A.C. form workshop from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Yosemite residence hall.

The French Club will feature the movie "Le Retour De Martin Guerre," with English subtitles at 8 p.m. Wednesday in University Union Bishop Lounge. The film is free, but donations are appreciated.

Fred Schultz will speak about Communication in Relationships at noon Wednesday in University Union Room 220 as part of Love Carefully Week.

Ten short films from seven countries will be featured in the International Animation Festival at 7 p.m. Wednesday in San Luis Lounge.

The Counseling Center will hold a workshop on Incest: A Support Group for Women, from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The Liberal Arts School will sponsor a presentation on the London Study Program from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in Chumash Auditorium.

A slide show and a movie on the Peace Corps in Honduras will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Agriculture Building Room 223.

All items for Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.
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February 17
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Old buildings add to SLO character

Story by Mary J. Westfall  
Photos by Shirley Thompson

San Luis Obispo has a few buildings that’s it’s famous for, such as the mission and Madonna Inn. These are mixed in with all the other buildings in town are a few historical treasures which are often overlooked by passersby.

On Monterey Street, a block from Mission Plaza stands the Sinsheimer building, built in 1884. This is the earliest commercial building in San Luis Obispo, according to Mark Hall-Patton, director of the San Luis Obispo Historical Museum.

The Sinsheimer family owned the building until a few years ago when the family leased it out for retail business, said Hall-Patton. The building has remained as originally constructed. The building’s iron facade was cast in San Francisco and shipped to San Luis Obispo. The lower part of the building is constructed of brick, the second story of wood and stucco. This “front.” the building is the only one of its kind in the county, said Hall-Patton. Iron front stores were popular for commercial structures on the East Coast during the 1800s.

Another building with a unique design is the Kundert Medical Building, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Dr. Karl Kundert, a local ophthalmologist, contacted Wright at his Taliesin West home in Phoenix and asked him to design the building now located at the corner of Pacific and Santa Rosa streets.

“(Wright) took on the challenge,” said Dan Krieger, a Cal Poly history professor. “The significance of the architecture for which Wright was famous is evident in the building; the structure looks as if it flows from its natural environment. Wright patterned the design after the mission. ‘The bricks were gathered from the upper San Luis Creek,’ he added.”

Just opposite the Kundert Building is all that’s left of the grandest of old San Luis Obispo hotels: the Ramona Depot. This four-story luxury hotel was built in 1888 in anticipation of the railroad coming to San Luis Obispo, said Krieger. It was located near the Southern Pacific railroad on Essex Street, now Johnson Street, between March and Higuera streets.

In 1901, the railroad was linked to the south and had to bypass San Luis Obispo. The Ramona lost business when the railroad was derailed. Just after that, the hotel was destroyed by fire. Krieger said the fire remains a mystery.

“These places that go broke suddenly burned down,” Krieger said, adding that some foul play was suspected. The fire started in the kitchen and ironically, the hotel owner turned away firefighters because he didn’t want any damage to the interior.

Hotel fires were common in those early days, said Hall-Patton. The all-wood structures easily went up in flames. “There was a lack of fire bricks in the attic. The entire building was engulfed quickly.”

Hall-Patton commented that the only vintage hotel left in California is the Hotel Del Coronado in San Diego.

The depot of the hotel was all that was saved. It has since been moved directly opposite the Kundert Building. Under the shelter of the depot is displayed the original horse-drawn streetcars used to carry passengers through San Luis Obispo streets.

West of downtown is an eye-catching red, two-story Victorian house reminiscent of early California and a bygone era. This corner house on Broad and Buchon Streets is constructed of redwood and cedar. Some of the windows are made of stained and curved glass.

The house was built in the late 1880s and was the home of Myron Angel, a local editor and county historian. Angel is credited with founding Cal Poly.

There has been some speculation as to the original color of the house. According to Krieger, the house was originally off-white. However, the current owner, Cal Poly sociology professor Leo Pinard, said that at least part of the house was painted red at one time. He said it would need a paint analysis to know for sure. “We’ll keep this color for a while,” he said.

Pinard bought the house in 1974 from William Wharton, a former history professor at Cal Poly.

“The first problem Pinard ran into was that the house didn’t have a concrete foundation. He said the bank refused to loan him the money until that was accomplished. The house has balloon construction, said Pinard, meaning that the house gets smaller as it goes up. The first floor is 9 feet high while the second is 8 feet high.”

Visiting monarch butterflies add color to winter

By Carmela Herron

February often finds students wedged between books and desks, with the winter blues creeping upon them. But a quick drive to the coast to see the beautiful monarch butterflies may be a remedy to this situation.

Every year, Pismo Beach and Morro Bay State Parks are alive with aggregations of 50,000 to 100,000 orange-and-black-winged monarchs. They migrate from the northern regions in the United States and southern Canada to the warmer regions of the central and southern coasts.

Morro Bay State Park Museum Docent Tom Maxwell said the California coastal region, with its specific groves of eucalyptus, Monterey pine and cypress trees, maintains the ideal conditions for monarchs. “The long slender leaves of these trees are best for the monarchs because they can all hang on easier. You get seven or eight butterflies to a leaf sometimes,” he said.

The wintering monarchs require a specific climate to survive, said Maxwell. “Temperatures must stay above freezing, but not rise high enough to where their metabolism increases. If this happens, their food storage for the long journey will be depleted,” he said.

Their diet consists of nectar and honey from nearby plants, but they survive primarily on stored fat for the duration of the trip, said Maxwell.

Monarchs usually hang on trees like grapes on a vine for protection, but as soon as they start their migration, large groups with as many as 1,000 butterflies will fly at approximately 30 miles an hour to their destinations, said Don Barnes, Pismo Beach State Park ranger.

Barnes said they reach the central and southern coasts as their temporary home, with some monarchs migrating as far south as San Diego. However, they are quickly losing that area as a winter home because of destruction to eucalyptus trees and fewer resulting natural habitats.

Other groups of monarchs that are east of the Rockies will migrate to southern parts of Texas and northern Mexico. When the temperatures start to reach 65 to 70 degrees in mid-March or April, the monarchs begin to lay eggs on the milkweed plants. The resulting offspring continue the journey north to their respective homes.

Cal Poly entomology professor Kingston Leong said that the migration patterns of the monarchs are still not fully understood. According to Leong, current theory suggests that they originated in the tropical regions of North and South America, and perpetually migrate to find adequate feeding and breeding areas.

Biologists speculate that the generic makeup of monarchs is what initiates their migration. “Because their migration is initiated before the adverse conditions of winter occur, we believe that a signal exists which tells them to migrate to warmer climates,” Leong said.

Leong believes that a single monarch may complete the entire 2,000-mile journey. “As the days get longer in March and April, a signal is triggered which initiates their journey back north. The monarchs lay their eggs on the milkweed plants, and following the act, many of the monarchs die. Their offspring are See MONARCH, page 6
MONARCH

The average life span of a monarch is approximately one to two months, Leong said. The monarchs are expected to be on the Central Coast during the months of February and March. "It's a great opportunity to visit one of the few homes that exist for a rare migrating insect," said Leong.

Pismo Beach State Park offers guided tours every Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Morro Bay State Park has thousands of monarchs and gives free brochures and information at their museum.

The best time for viewing is early morning hours when there is sunshine, said Barnes. "This is when their colors show, and they come whistling through the trees," he said.

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Vice president strives to maintain balanced curriculum

By Jennifer Manor

Vice president Glenn Irvin is the only one who works primarily with the master file and general education curriculum. He said he feels the balance between major and general education courses at Cal Poly is good.

"Students come to Cal Poly because they want a university education, which consists of a specialized portion or major course study, and a general portion or general education course study," said Irvin.

Irvin said the balance of 60 percent major course and 40 percent general education course curriculum at Cal Poly is good.

"Both parts of the education process are equally important — overemphasizing one to the detriment of the other isn't good," said Irvin.

In each major program there are specified general education requirements. A general education program doesn't focus on a particular subject like a major study program, Irvin said attending a polytechnic university isn't just training for a job, but gaining a whole education.

"Stressing major study changes the system into a 'careerism,' not education," Irvin said since about 1975 there has been more emphasis on 'careerism' by students, attributable to shaky economic situations in the world.

"With all of this uncertainty, students want training that will guarantee a job," said Irvin.

By working with faculty, there are a few things Irvin would like to accomplish regarding the general education curriculum. Irvin said the programs need more flexibility. "Students are told what courses to take, which isn't good. There are other ways to format the curriculum and get away from dictating courses."

Irvins would also like to free up enough units, probably from support courses, to let students take more elective courses. Irvin said that in reality, there is no such thing as a free elective because most students use electives toward classes linked to their major.

Irvin said he feels there is a need for coherence in general education curriculum. "There have been some radical changes in general education which has led to debate on campus. There now exists an animosity between groups in regards to general education," said Irvin. He said students know they have to take certain general education classes, but there is no guarantee that all courses in general education will be linked to each other in any way. By providing guidelines for course study, there can be coherence in general education, but there should be as little

both parts of the education process are equally important — overemphasizing one to the detriment of the other isn't good.

Irvin works with the faculty on the curriculum. He represents the administration on several faculty-exclusive committees which include the liberal studies committee, curriculum committee, general education and writing skills committees. Irvin said his job as an administrator has allowed faculty to do the best possible job they can. Faculty See IRVIN, page 11
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Sound on wheel!
Lacrosse team pulls in first win

By Jim Hawkins

The Cal Poly lacrosse team recorded its first victory of the season in dramatic style Saturday when forward Pete Leonardi scored the winning goal with one second left in play to lift the Mustangs over the University of Santa Clara, 9-8.

Cal Poly came back from a 7-4 deficit at the beginning of the fourth quarter to even its league record at 1-1, 1-2 overall.

"You really enjoy those kinds of wins," said head coach Pete Rioli.

The Mustangs got off to a good start, leading 3-2 at the end of the first period, but the second quarter was all Santa Clara. The Broncos ran off four unanswered goals to open up a 6-3 lead before Cal Poly's Sean O'Brien scored just before the half ended.

Santa Clara scored once more in an uneventful third quarter to take a 7-4 advantage going into the fourth. The two teams traded goals at the beginning of the quarter, when Cal Poly suddenly took control of the game.

The Mustangs kept Santa Clara pinned against its own goal most of the period, and with about five minutes left in the game, Kyle Marshal scored two goals within 30 seconds to tie the score at 7-7.

Then with 10 seconds left, Cal Poly had the ball out of bounds near the Santa Clara goal. The Mustangs worked the ball around the outside and took the shot, but the goalie deflected it. He couldn't get a handle on it, however, and with one second left Leonard fired it in.

"There was no planning involved — it was a broken play," said Leonardi, "I always have to be looking for the ball. I just picked it up and shot it."

Rioli felt the reason for the fourth-quarter scoring spree was that his offense started moving around and cutting near the goal, but feels it still needs some work.

See LACROSSE, page 10

Aztecs beat up on Poly ruggers

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Despite the debatably-legal play of the Aztecs, it was penalties that led to the Mustangs' downfall.

Cal Poly picked up a handful of penalties before San Diego, and the Aztecs were able to convert on enough penalty kicks to pick up the win.

Of San Diego's 18 points, all but six were scored on penalty kicks.

At the beginning of the game, it was Cal Poly that took the upper hand on a 60-yard field goal by Jeff Magwood. After yielding a try and a penalty kick to the Aztecs, Magwood hit a 40-yard field goal to bring the Mustangs within three at the half.

In the second half it was all San Diego, as the Aztecs outscored the Mustangs 9-0 on three penalty kicks.

This weekend was not the first time the Mustangs have been hurt by penalties, as they lost a game to UC Santa Barbara earlier this season because of miscues.

Aside from the strong kicking performance of Magwood, the Mustangs also got good games from team captain Andy Lawrence, who returned to action after injuring his shoulder two weeks ago against Occidental College, and Aaron Barcellos, who ran the ball well and helped anchor the defense.

The losses to Santa Barbara and San Diego drop the Mustangs' league record to 0-2 on the season.

They will take this week off to recuperate from the San Diego match, and will have a chance to get on the winning side in two weeks when they host Cal State Long Beach.

Wrestlers pinned by Arizona State

By Jim Hawkins

The Cal Poly wrestling team was overpowered by eighth-ranked Arizona State Sunday night, 42-6.

The Mustangs faced a slew of nationally-ranked wrestlers, and with three regulars missing, could only muster one win.

Owen Carlin, the Mustangs' usual 142-pound wrestler, is out for the season with academic problems, and was replaced by senior Steve Johnson.

Johnson faced 10th-ranked Dan St. John in his first match of the year, and lost on a technical fall near fall. Lance Cowart, the Mustangs' 150-pound wrestler, has been having weight problems, and was replaced by Mike McMillian, who was pinned late in the third round.

"It hurt the team's morale when they found out he (Cowart) couldn't wrestle," said head coach Lenis earlier. "McMillian wrestled well, but he's just not that caliber of wrestler.

Heavyweight Ben Lizarda was also held out. He is nursing a bad neck and has been advised to give it as much rest as possible.

"He's got some nerve damage," said Cowart. "We would have wrestled him if it was necessary."

The Mustangs' only bright spot of the night was the return and performance of Eric Baysinger, who wrestled in the nation. He easily outpointed his opponent 24-9, scoring 12 two-point takedowns.

Arizona State brought six nationally-ranked wrestlers into the match against Cal Poly, and all six recorded wins. Tenth-ranked Zeke Jones outscored the Mustangs' John Galkowski, 11-6, and seventh-ranked Chip Park defeated Cal Poly's Darrin Rodriguez, 16-3. John Ginther, seventh-ranked at 177-pounds, defeated Anthony Romero, while eighth-ranked 190-pound Mike Davies outscored Mustang Rick Raval, 14-4. Sixth-ranked heavyweight Rod Severin received a bye.

While Cowart termed the team's performance as "poor," he does not see the loss as being a big setback. "We can bounce back," he said. "That's the thing about wrestling, we can mentally get right back in it."

The Mustangs will take their bye week this week, and will have a chance to get on the winning side against Fresno State on Feb. 18.

Poly baseball collects one win, two losses

By Dan Ruthemeyer

The Cal Poly baseball team won one of three games from the University of Santa Clara during the weekend to post its first win of the season.

After dropping the first game of a Saturday doubleheader 4-3, the Mustangs came back in the second to win 7-4, and in the earlier game, the Mustangs ran into some tough Santa Clara pitching and came out on the short end 6-1.

In the Mustangs' win, it was third baseman Scott Reaves and outfielder Eric Baysinger who provided a good deal of the offensive power.

While Reaves got things started in the first inning with a three-run homer on route to his two-hit, three-RBI performance, Baysinger collected two singles and four RBIs in the game.

The Mustangs held an 8-2 lead at the end of three, and despite giving up several runs in the middle innings, were able to come away with the win.

In the earlier game, the Mustangs had trailed 4-0 going into the top of the eighth, and after getting on the board with one, Baysinger hit a two-out, bases-loaded single to drive home two, bringing the Mustangs to within one run.

After catcher John Orton was hit by a pitch to load the bases, Reaves came up with a chance to tie or win the game. The third baseman, however, struck out to end the inning and the game.

The Mustangs had trouble pushing runners across the plate in the first game, and finished with an 0-for-9 bag.

On Sunday, the Mustangs Yan into the strong pitching of the Broncos, and lost 4-1. Mustangs showed only four hits and one run through his nine innings of work.

In addition to giving up only three hits, Bliven showed great control of his pitches by striking out eight and not giving up a single walk.

Bliven scattered the first two Mustang hits, but was tagged for a run on a walk.

While Cowart termed the team's performance as "poor," he does not see the loss as being a big setback. "We can bounce back," he said. "That's the thing about wrestling, we can mentally get right back in it."

The Mustangs will take their bye week this week, and will have a chance to get on the winning side against Fresno State on Feb. 18.
Cycling team looks strong in Irvine race

The Cal Poly cycling team looked strong in its first competition this weekend at UC Irvine, with several impressive performances in each of the four divisions.

In the A race, it was Cal Poly's Robert Enterline who broke away from a pack of four riders with approximately three miles to go to win the race's final prime and to pick up first place.

Jim Fisher, who was in the number two position for the final several laps, cramped up before the finish line and was passed by two UC San Diego riders. He ended up finishing fourth.

In the B race, Angelo Guinasso fired up," he said. "We really wanted this one."

The Mustangs' only win in the event, while James Chao came in sixth.

Five Cal Poly women rode in a tight pack until riders from UCLA and UC Irvine pulled away to take control of the race.

Michelle Kelsey and Mindy Trask finished one-two for the Mustangs and third and fourth overall.

Alex Estrada and Dave Earle finished fifth and sixth in the C race.

Each race consisted of approximately 60 riders and ranged in distance from 18 to 35 miles.

Women netters lose to Broncos

The Cal Poly women's tennis team was humbled by the University of the Pacific on Sunday, dropping a 7-2 decision.

Number one singles player Wendy Elliott made her presence felt by picking up a 6-3, 6-3 win over Shawn Comstidie.

The Mustangs, however, dropped the remaining five singles matches, and found themselves down 5-1 entering doubles competition.

While Norman had lost a singles match to Grace earlier in the day 6-4, 6-2, Calandra was playing in her first match. The Cal Poly freshman has been battling the flu, and coach Miguel Phelps is bringing her along slowly.

The Mustangs were to play the University of San Francisco on Saturday, but when they arrived in the Bay Area they found the match had been cancelled.

Cal Poly will be back on the road this weekend when they travel to Cal Poly Pomona.

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ASSESSMENT

From page 1

to ensure that universities deliver quality education, the state legislature should tie funding directly to students' academic performances, instead of enrollment or "body count."

Hayden proposed an external assessment on all educational institutions, including community colleges, the CSU system and the UC system.

"Upon admission to college or the university," said Hayden, "all students would be tested to determine their level of talent in such areas as communication skills, critical thinking, math and science, literature, and so on.

Similar tests or surveys would be administered regularly every year or two in order to measure progress and change. The quality of undergraduate education would probably rise, since teaching would be a more respected and rewarded function," Hayden said in the report.

Lamouria said his personal concern is not outside funding, but the quality of education at Cal Poly. He added it is "critical...important" the university conduct its own assessment.

"It would be impossible for the people in Sacramento to centralize assessment. They could not be sensitive to the needs of a particular campus, much less to the specific programs," said Lamouria.

Jack Wilson, Academic Senate member and chairman of the ad hoc committee on measures of effectiveness of instruction, said although at schools such as Berkeley and Stanford many professors concentrate on turning out research and are not necessarily good teachers, Cal Poly is different.

"Cal Poly is unique. It's a polytechnic university focusing on undergraduate education. Most professors here like to teach and, therefore, they'll do the best job," he said.

He said most complaints about undergraduate education do not really apply to Cal Poly. While students at other universities are saying they feel neglected and don't have a chance to contribute to their own education, this isn't happening here, said Wilson.

"Cal Poly has more labs than any other school I know of. There are more chances for the student to get involved — senior projects, labs, clubs," he said.

The committee will evaluate possible ways to internally test the effectiveness of education, said Wilson.

"We think Cal Poly already has an excellent evaluation program. But we're going to identify the tests which students already take in classes as a method of measuring effectiveness. And we'll identify ways to improve the program here," he said.

Wilson agreed with Lamouria that it would be unreasonable for the Chancellor's Office to apply the same criteria for assessing at all CSU campuses, because they are different schools with different programs. He added that because the SAT scores of Cal Poly students are higher on the average than those of students at other universities, "Cal Poly students will do better on any uniform tests."

Wilson's committee will make recommendations to the Academic Senate on ways to improve Cal Poly's undergraduate program by the middle of April.