Foundation divests most S. Africa holdings

By Paul J. Roberts
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Foundation has divested more than 90 percent of its South Africa-linked investments since voting last September to divest.

Before the vote in favor of divestment, South Africa-related investments accounted for more than 30 percent of the Foundation’s total holdings. Remaining investments, all in IBM, account for only 2.5 percent (about $139,000). The original plan called for complete divestment of stock and notes by December 1988.

The remaining investment in IBM will be sold when the Foundation’s financial director determines divestment in the company to be most profitable. Notes will not be completely matured until the deadline, each having a different due date. Notes are written promises to pay that are sold to investors by companies to raise capital. They can be bought and sold like stocks, but must be paid back market value by the issuing company when matured. There is currently about $677,000 outstanding in notes from South Africa-linked companies, which include Chase Manhattan, Citicorp, Ford and ITT.

Board of Directors voted 6-1, with one abstention to fully divest within 18 months holdings in companies that conducted business in South Africa. A prior vote in May 1986 didn’t pass. But pressure from divestment trends in the state had made companies to raise capital.

See CHART, back page

Chart to aid in registration

By Danielle Leteneyi
Staff Writer

Students wondering what priority they will have in future quarters so they can plan to take general education courses or internships will be happy to know their questions will be answered with the creation of a CAR priority registration chart.

The chart, created by agriculture management professor Phillip Doub, lists what priority students will have in future quarters from spring 1987 to winter 1990.

"It is a perfect planning tool for students," said Doub. "When the five-year cycle is over it just loops around and starts again." See CHART, back page

Vote on bowling called into question

By Floyd Jones
Staff Writer

Two students have filed separate complaints with the ASI elections committee and have asked for another election.

Also, the elections committee was asked to recount to confirm the original results of the tight bowling lane vote and to check student lists to make sure no one voted more than once. The recount and cross-referencing was undertaken Monday, but results were not available at press time.

Within the 24-hour deadline to file election complaints after the polls close, Laura Yannayon and Ken Wilson told elections committee chairman Frederick Hunt they didn’t like the way the elections were held.

Hunt said both sets of complaints are valid. He isn’t sure, however, if the complaints will be strong enough for the Student Senate to throw the results out and call for another election.

Yannayon, an environmental engineering freshman, didn’t get to vote because she thought the polls would stay open until 7 p.m. as they had for the athletic referendum vote fall quarter. She feels that although voting locations were widely publicized, voting times weren’t.

In a letter to Mustang Daily, Yannayon wrote that she consistently reads the calendar and classified sections, and said that the voting times buried on page six only on election days wasn’t notice enough. She also said there weren’t any absentee ballots for her to use.

Wilson, an electronic engineering junior and a staunch bowling alley proponent, targeted his complaints at the legality with which the election was carried out and at allegedly false and misleading information on the ballot.

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Do you have any plans for Poly Royal weekend?

Anthony Benning, business administration senior:
I’m supposed to help a couple of clubs. We’re selling caramel apples for Phi Beta Sigma and sodas for Afro-American Student Union. But I’d rather be doing nothing.

Matt Minton, physics senior:
I’ll be finishing a project for environmental design science. It’s due the day after Poly Royal. I think the teachers are kind of clueless to what students will really be doing this weekend.

Dave Scott, physical education senior:
Poly Royal is going to be a holiday. I’ll probably be here on campus for a day. Then I’ll do my senior project.

Sandy Davis, computer science senior:
I’m going up to Yosemite to go mountain biking. My roommate’s going up to Yosemite to go mountain biking. My roommate’s going up to Yosemite to go mountain biking. My roommate’s going up to Yosemite to go mountain biking.

Repaying Mother Nature’s gifts

"Only by going alone in silence, without baggage, can one truly get into the heart of the wilderness. All other travel is mere dust and hotels and baggage and chatter."
—John Muir

During the last quarter break, I attended a conference on creative ways to save water in landscaping. It was not a rejuvenating vacation, for I had to travel 1½ hours in traffic jams and smog to get there each morning.

The conference was in Orange County. The irony of the location was that we were learning progressive techniques for saving water, which in turn saves wilderness areas in the Sierras from being ruined by water diversion (Mono Lake, dam, etc.). At the same time, we were in the middle of California’s largest cement jungle, where the majority of people oppose environmentalism; instead, they favor contributing to pollution, congestion and general waste.

When I got back to the Central Coast, I prepared myself for the busy quarter ahead by refreshing my spirit. I took a walk in wild nature. Like Thoreau around Walden Pond and Muir in the Sierras, I have experienced the all-encompassing strength and inspiration of nature unaltered by humans.

As I walked through the sand dune ecosystem and along the coast, I thought of the importance of developing an awareness of the nature that surrounds me. I thought of the importance of understanding that no matter how technologically advanced our society becomes, Homo sapiens cannot live without wild nature.

The fact that we are losing the world’s tropical rain forests at an annual rate equivalent to England’s land size is staggering. It is especially startling when you consider that we have only discovered one of every six plant species in these forests.

Also, without tropical rain forests, there will no longer be a "holding sink" for much of the world’s carbon dioxide. This would create a greenhouse effect on the earth’s climate. In turn, this would melt the polar ice caps, cover most of Florida with water and turn our grain belt into a desert. These are just some of the many consequences of destroying wild nature.

You may ask, "What can I do to help this staggering problem?" Here’s what every individual at this school can do:

• Recycle aluminum so that more mountains and forests won’t have to be destroyed to get it.

• Keep educated about which companies are destroying nature, and then boycott them.

• Use your skills to work with nature. For example, you can build alternative energy sources instead of staying stuck using dangerous systems. You can become an informed voter, and you can get into nature now and take the opportunity to rejuvenate yourself from this hectic society.

Let’s set a good ecological example for the rest of the country here at Cal Poly. Individuals together make a large difference in saving nature.

Joe Clokey is vice president of the Ornamental Horticulture Club and Students for Social Responsibility.

Letters to the editor

ASI elections’ polling hours poorly publicized

Editor — I feel the election committee failed in its mission of encouraging us to vote by not publicizing election information in a timely and orderly manner. I read Mustang Daily on a regular basis. I always read the opinion page, the calendar section and the announcement section of the classifieds, just so I’ll know what is happening. The election committee used none of these sections to inform the students about the elections.

I cannot say I did not know the elections were taking place. There were many posters, articles and even an ASI information booklet to inform me. And while the dates of the elections were well publicized, the times the polls would be open were not. The only notice of polling hours was published in Mustang Daily on the election day, buried on page six. Since no hours were listed on the ASI information booklet, I assumed the polling hours were the same as they had been for the athletic referendum. I planned to vote between 6 and 7 p.m. Thursday. I went looking for a polling station. No one was at the postal kiosk, Dexter lawn or any where else. I didn’t understand why there were no polls open and was frustrated that I had not had the opportunity to vote. I became even more frustrated when I found a notice on page six about polling times.

I discussed my concern with Frederick Hunt (the election committee’s chairperson). Thus, I have challenged the election results. I will be speaking at the Student Senate meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 220 of the U.U. I encourage all concerned students to attend.

LAURA YANNAYON

PERSPECTIVES

Joe Clokey

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"Only by going alone in silence, without baggage, can one truly get into the heart of the wilderness. All other travel is mere dust and hotels and bag-
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Monday the World War II detention of Japanese-Americans in U.S. prison camps shamed the nation, but it still urged the Supreme Court to kill a lawsuit stemming from the internment.

 Solicitor General Charles Fried, the administration's top-ranking courtroom lawyer, said a 1983 suit that seeks compensation for property losses suffered by those imprisoned was filed in the wrong federal court and was filed too late.

 But Fried also used the administration's strongest language to date in condemning the internment, in which 120,000 U.S. citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry were taken from their homes and put in concentration camps for up to four years.

 Fried said the suffering inflicted on Japanese-Americans was based on a political judgment — "a wrong judgment" — that their loyalty to the United States could not be trusted. He said the internment program was tainted by "a racial caste, which was our shame."

 Child molestation trial begins

 LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 3-year-old, $6 million McMartin Pre-School child molestation case went to trial Monday, and prospective jurors were asked if they could sacrifice at least a year of their lives to $10 a day.

 Of the 78 panelists squeezed into the courtroom of Superior Court Judge William Pounders, 16 raised their hands to say the lengthy case would pose no hardship.

 They were sent to a jury room to fill out a detailed 41-page questionnaire asking about their lives, the knowledge of the case and any prejudices regarding child molestation defendants.

 The case has altered significantly since the first allegations broke in March 1984 that children at the McMartin Pre-School in Manhattan Beach were being molested. Reports of child abuse have been described in detail by former political prisoners freed from the internment program.

 Wilson also claims that information on the bowling/fitness center issue was false and misleading. He said that no studies have been done to prove that a dwindling use of bowling lanes has caused the University Union to steadily lose money on the alley.

 Wilson also complained that a rebuttal to the statement against the bowling alley wasn't printed along with the rebuttal to the statement favoring the bowling alley.

 Stavrovsky's letter said little about camp conditions, which have been described in detail by former political prisoners freed in a recent review of dissident cases, but he wrote of the inability of a common criminal to reform himself in the camps.
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OPEN THURS, FRI, SAT of Poly Royal til 10pm

MON-SAT 8-6
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ONE MUSTANG DRIVE SAN LUIS OBISPO

543-4950
Dive into spring, cool off with Poly water sports clubs

By Jenny Lampman

As the classrooms get stuffier and the pavement hotter, many Cal Poly students find a way to beat the heat by taking to the water. Club memberships in the windsurfing, water skiing and sailing clubs are increasing during these sunnier days.

"A lot of people think winter's the windex season, but it's not — spring's the good windsurfing season," said Brett Wingo, Windsurfing Club president.

The Windsurfing Club has outings to Lopez Lake every Saturday during spring quarter. Members can also catch weekday outings to Laguna Lake. The advanced members go out to an area near Hearst Castle.

"Usually on our outings I spend the mornings teaching lessons to our beginners," Wingo said. "They can usually pick it up about the third time and can sail in moderate winds." The club also has a land simulator which the beginners can use.

"It's a real individual sport you do on your own. But, it's not something you can just pick up. It takes a lot of time to get good," Wingo said.

The club owns three windsurfing boards and gets the others from ASI Outings. The $7 quarterly membership is always open to everyone and includes free lessons and a rental discount from ASI.

The Water Ski Club, with 200 members, has outings every other weekend to Lake Nacimiento.

"Since the beginning of spring quarter we've gotten about 15 new members," club member Juli Wicke said. "A lot of the members are beginners who just want to come out and have some fun and learn how to ski."

The Water Ski Club also competes in tournaments at the collegiate league. The tournaments are held every other weekend from March to October. The teams have tournaments in Sacramento, San Diego, Long Beach and Barstow.

"We compete for points in the slalom course, trick and jump," said Wicke. Lake Nacimiento has a slalom course on which members practice.

The Sailing Club, which started in 1954, is one of the oldest clubs at Cal Poly.

The club stays active throughout the year with trips to Lake Lopez, Avila and Morro Bay, and is open to students of all sailing abilities.

"Most beginners can master the Laser in a couple of weeks and the catamaran by the end of the quarter," said Rob Crenshaw, Sailing Club president.

Before the club meetings, members attend a sailing clinic where they watch videos on sailing techniques. Through the clinics and sailing experience the members can work to the rank of skipper. After passing check-out procedures, rigging and launching, sailing, emergencies and derigging, skippers can check out one of the club's boats on their own time.

The club owns nine boats, including four catamarans and a "Flying J" that is used for competition events.

The club team ranked second last year in the Pacific Coastal Championship. "It's held next month and we have a good chance of placing big," Crenshaw said.

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**Mustang Daily Classified Advertising Order Form**

Please Attach Your Check to This Form

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To calculate cost of ad:

- Number of lines used below $X$ $per line$ $=$ $\sum \text{bold lines}$ $\times$ $\text{number of days ad runs}$ $=$ $\text{Total Amount Due}$ $=$ $\text{Boldface}$ $1$ $Extra$ $Per Day / Per Line$

**Classified Advertising Policies**

- All classified advertising is subject to final approval by the General Manager of Mustang Daily and may be rejected by the General Manager for any reason prior to deadline. Classified advertising for Mustang Daily is accepted with the provision that, in the event of error, Mustang Daily will not assume any responsibility for credit or financial remuneration beyond the cost of the advertisement in question.

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544-9789 & 2226 Beebe Street
Promoting a royal 'Royal' in San Luis Obispo
dot the City

Cal Poly is not the only place preparing for Poly Royal. The City of San Luis Obispo, although not directly involved, also looks forward to the annual event.

Steve Henderson, assistant city administrative officer, said, "Poly Royal has always been a boom to the city. It's definitely Poly's program, but just about everyone in the city gets into it."

"Not only do the 100,000 visitors get to see what Cal Poly is all about, they get to see what San Luis Obispo has to offer off campus," he said.

Most of the downtown businesses help promote Poly Royal. "I think the business owners go above and beyond their call of duty to cater to Poly Royal visitors," Henderson added.

The SAM stage is always a showcase for hidden talent. Story by Dawn J. Jackson

Photos by Shirley Thompson and Stephanie Pingel

Sign up for Army ROTC Basic Camp. You'll get six weeks of challenges that can build up your leadership skills as well as your body. You'll also get almost $700. But hurry: This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Be all you can be. See your Professor of Military Science for details.

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of Oriental Medicine
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Santa Barbara, CA 93101
(805) 682-9594
does its part to help Poly Royal run smoothly each year

students, their families and
guests during Poly Royal. They
put posters in the windows, sell
buttons and stay open later on
Sunday," Henderson said.

One of the city’s direct efforts
toward Poly Royal is a donation
of money. During the past 10
years, the city has given more
than $16,000 to help the Poly
Royal Board run the event.

This year’s donation was
$2,000.

The money goes to the promo­
tion coordination committee of
the board and is used to help pay
for the printing of posters,
postcards and buttons.

The city also operates SLO
Transit buses to and from Cal
Poly on the two days to help al­
leviate some of the traffic pro­
blems, and the police department
helps with the extra cars.

“We don’t really increase our
forces. We have the ability to
shift people around to cover
times when the demand is
greatest,” said Sgt. Dan Blanke.

“Our biggest problems are with
controlling the traffic. At night,
there are a few more party-type
problems also.”

Blanke said there has never
been a major incident with Poly
Royal, especially when compared
with the activities of other cam­
puses.

Henderson said the city con­
tributes because it recognizes
how important Poly Royal is to
the community.

The city’s bed tax is one of the
direct benefits from Poly Royal.
The city gets 3 percent of every
hotel room bill.

This money goes toward city
operations.

Local businesses benefit from
the great number of people in
town for the weekend.
The stores get an increase in
business, giving the city an in­
crease in the tax base.

The city and its residents also
participate in Poly Royal,
primarily by simply attending.

Henderson, who grew up in
San Luis Obispo, said he can
remember being dismissed from
school early on Poly Royal Fri­
day to attend.

He said it’s always been a
great event, and San Luis Obispo
is glad to be a part of it.

Balloons decorated the Engineering West Building last year.

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Local Taco Bell fits into students' schedules, budgets

By Stewart McKenzie

It's 1 o'clock in the morning, but that doesn't mean things have slowed down any at the San Luis Obispo Taco Bell.

Cars are constantly driving in and out. Hungry people stand in line, awaiting such culinary delights as a Burrito Supreme or a Taco Bell Grande.

Taco Bell No. 201, located on Santa Rosa and Montalban streets, is the most successful in the nation for sales and volume of customers. Its success lies not in being off a major statewide highway and hauling in hordes of tourists in their Winnebagos, but in the fact that college students get hungry — especially late at night.

"I like burritos, and usually I get drunk, they get a little bit boisterous, but generally speaking they're pretty good."

Kevin Wray agrees. "They have damn tasty food," said the junior. "(Taco Bell) is the only place that's open and can actually fit my cash flow — the price is right."

By manager Nikki Bollinger.

"We're the only place open until 2 a.m. We do a lot of college students then, after the bars close," she said.

Overwhelmingly, the business is college students, and owner Dave Bishop claims that Cal Poly has made his business what it is: "The college guys are pretty good," said Bishop. "They don't get drunk, they just get a little bit boisterous, but generally speaking they're pretty good."

But because of the pandering to Cal Poly, the franchise owner has big plans to catch the other big demographic group in San Luis Obispo — the tourists.

About 10 to 15 during Poly Royal weekend.

Friday and Saturday nights see the biggest action, according to manager Nikki Bollinger. "We're the only place open until 2 a.m. We do a lot of college students then, after the bars close," she said.

"It's ours."

Marijuana sweeps to be in two weeks

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state's Campaign Against Marijuana Planting will start in about two weeks and will involve two more Northern California counties, according to state narcotics officials.

"We will now include Yolo and Colusa counties in our surveillance activities," said agent J. P. Johnson, a state narcotics officer on loan to CAMP. "We would not reveal where the first sweep by more than 400 law officers will take place."

He said CAMP this year will patrol 39 of the state's 58 counties by land and air, ranging from the border with Oregon south to Santa Barbara County.

As the CAMP effort goes into its fourth year, Johnson said marijuana farmers have grown smarter.

"We are becoming harder to spot plots because the growers are taking greater pains to hide them," he said.

Johnson also said reports to police of booby trapping around marijuana plots have dropped significantly.

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Left on Empiea. In first set of buildings on left.
Sanctions are unfair, Japanese complain

TOKYO (AP) — President Reagan’s sanctions against Japanese electronic exports are being compared to the “coming of the black ships” more than a century ago, when the American gambit forced Japan to open its ports to the outside world.

Despite warning from the United States that sanctions were imminent, Reagan’s action Friday took many by surprise. They just didn’t believe the United States would make good on its threat.

Japan hoped until the last moment to strike a deal, as it has in past business dealings with the United States.

There also is a strong sense of unfairness — that many of the problems affecting trade matters have been caused by the United States and that the Washington is taking out its frustration on this nation of 121 million people.

The United States imposed tariffs of 100 percent on Japanese color televisions, calculators, computers and power drills after accusing Japan of violating a 1986 agreement by selling semiconductors — below market price and failing to further open its home market to American-made computer chips.

Japan, which denies the charge, has demanded proof it violated the agreement and says the United States has been unwilling to provide it.

Industry leaders also were baffled by some of the products the United States chose to penalize.

A spokesman for the Electronics Industries Association of Japan said, “The U.S. decision defies logic because the retaliation imposes draconian punitive tariffs on Japanese products other than semiconductors.”

“We are dismayed that Japanese industries which have not been previously involved with the semiconductor dispute, as well as the electronics industry, will be seriously injured by this retaliation,” the spokesman said.

Japan has filed notice with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the body that oversees compliance with international trade agreements, that it may seek compensation or permission to retaliate.

Sony Chairman Akio Morita said at a conference Sunday in Osaka that some Japanese regard recent trade pressures from the United States as an “unfairness” that many of the United States chose to penalize.

Sanctions are unfair, Japanese complain, and forced Japan to open its ports to American-made computers.

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A Look at Cal Poly’s History

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Two weeks ago Cal Poly runner Erik Josephson came from behind in the 200-meter race and crossed the finish line in what appeared to be a tie with Fresno State's Larry Walker.

Neither the coaches, the athletes, the people in the stands nor even Josephson himself could tell who won the race.

In the not-so-distant past the outcome would have been decided by individual judges timing each runner, setting the stage for visiting teams to complain of unfairness when their runners lost the close ones.

But now, with an electronic picture-taking timing device known as Accutrack, Josephson is shown in a post-race photo (right) as the clear winner by .01 of a second. What was impossible to determine in person, is obvious in the photo.

"The Accutrack eliminates all potential guesswork," said men's track coach Tom Henderson. "It gives you an objective, correct time and runner placement.

"What the Accutrack picture above shows is not a single photo of the finish of the race, but seven separate exposures showing each runner as they crossed the finish line. By lining up the front of the runner's chest with the two rows of tiny dots at the top of the picture (the dots represent hundreds of a second), each runner's exact timing can be recorded, as well as the order of finish in the race.

"As the runners near the finish line, two electronic eyes, which are set up on both sides of the track, lock in on each runner.

"And as they cross the finish line, consecutive sections of the film are exposed, capturing each runner in the order they cross the finish line, with the time scale printed above the photo.

"In a distance race, such as the women's 1,500-meter shown below, where the runners' finish is more staggered, the machine must be turned on and off manually as each runner nears the finish line, so all the athletes will be shown on the single piece of Polaroid film that the camera contains.

"According to both the men's and women's track coaches, the Accutrack system has gone from being a luxury at a few top meets to a necessity for any quality team or meet.

"Wherever there is a good quality facility there's an Accutrack, because accreditation to qualify for the championship meets require one," said women's coach Lance Harter.

In college track the name of the game isn't always winning the dual meets, but qualifying for conference and national championships. Each race and field event has a qualifying mark that must be met in order for an athlete to compete in these events.

"Hand times are faster because they are based on human judgment," said Henderson. "It's the judges watching the gun, then guessing when the runner crosses the line."

According to the coaches, in pre-Accutrack years these judgment calls added a certain amount of strategy to finishing races, including putting your fastest sprinters on the inside lanes and wearing brightly colored uniforms, both of which are intended to distract the judges in your favor.

"When we were waiting to see who had won the 200, the Fresno coach told me he had been taught to yell as he crossed the finish line in a close race so he would stick in the judge's mind," said Henderson. "This type of thing used to work."

Accutrack proved not only vital in deciding the 200-meter race, but played a key role in another race.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Dave Johnson became the first Cal Poly athlete to qualify for the national championships in that event since 1981, running a 14.43 in the race. Had he been clocked by hand, his time would not have been fast enough and it would not have counted because of a strong wind.

Since the National Collegiate Athletic Association wants all meets to be electronically timed in order to ensure consistency and fairness, competitors in a hand-timed race who wish to qualify nationally must run .24 seconds faster than the qualifying mark, in addition to having a legal wind at their backs.

"In SLO a legal wind reading does not exist," said Henderson. "It really blows here."

In the past, Cal Poly has not really needed an Accutrack. The track was in poor condition and the Mustangs only held one home meet a year, despite having nationally competitive teams.

"Now that we have the new track we had five home meets this season," said Henderson. "We are not interested in putting on meets that are not going to be quality."

Cal Poly has been renting the Accutrack system from UC Santa Barbara, but now that the university has a high-quality running surface and expects to have several home meets a year, Henderson feels it would be more economical to buy one.

"Right now there isn't one in San Luis County," he said. "We could rent it to high schools and junior colleges and make the money back in no time."

Whether or not Cal Poly gets one, or continues to rent, it is clear that it is now as necessary for a competitive, quality program as a good track and proper running shoes.

"It takes away subjectivity in timing and placement," said Harter. "It makes things completely fair and standard on a national basis, and ensures runners have an accurate and fair chance at qualifying for the big meets."

Mustang net squad wins three straight

By Dan Routhemeyer

The men's tennis team won its final three league matches of the season, finishing second in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, behind the nation's No. 1-ranked Division II team, the Chapman Panthers.

The Mustangs finish their dual-match season with a 16-11 overall record, a 9-3 conference record and ranked fifth in Division II.

Cal Poly picked up a 6-3 win Saturday over 10th-ranked Cal State Bakersfield before going on to a 5-2 win over UC Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona Sunday.

The only loss for the Mustangs on the weekend was a 6-2 defeat to Washington Poly.

The closest match for the Mustangs was against 12th-ranked UC Riverside, which Cal Poly won 5-4.

Down 4-2 after singles competition, the Mustangs came back to win three doubles matches to take the win.

The Mustangs' sweep in doubles comes within two weeks after they were swept in doubles by Chapman.

"We do rely on our doubles a lot, but we have to face the fact that Chapman is a very good team," said Cal Poly coach Hugh Bream. "I do feel confident and I feel that this was the kind of win we needed."

Also finishing the dual-match season ranked in Division II are singles players Mike Giusto (No. 17), Bob Zoller (No. 12), Rodney Gabuya (No. 35) and Dale Minney (No. 40).

The Mustangs will, however, be without the services of Zoller for the remainder of the season. The defending national doubles champion has a broken foot and will forgo the Ojai Tournament this weekend as well as the national championships in coming weeks.

Because Zoller played in only three or four matches for the Mustangs prior to becoming eligible this spring, Bream doesn't see his departure as highly critical to Cal Poly's success.

"The team that is there is what has carried us and what we are," he said. "Bob would have been a big plus, but the team won't be that much affected."
Ruggers set to square off against city team

Rugby will return to Poly Royal this year as never before when the Cal Poly Rugby Club and the city of San Luis Obispo Rugby Club connect in their 10th meeting. The game will be played Saturday at 1 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

Under the leadership of new coach Roy Berkowitz, the Poly club has been noted for its hard-hitting, exciting style of play. Game action promises to be equally exciting in the long-time rivalry with San Luis Obispo.

Berkowitz is a Cal Poly economics student and a native of South Africa, where rugby is considered the national sport. He has given the team a new style and attitude that is consistent with the South African style of play, stressing team unity rather than individual performance.

"I feel that I have given the players a new perspective on the game," said Berkowitz. "They have become more mature players." The city team, however, is blessed with age and experience. Its members have played together for years, and together they took second place in the Gold Division at this year's prestigious Santa Barbara Tournament. They also finished second in a regular season play in nine meetings with Poly, the city team has won eight times.

If Poly finished fourth in university division play this season, and thus goes into the game as an underdog. Admission to the game is free.

Congress honors retiring Dr. J

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Julius Erving, who played his final regular-season game for the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday, was named "ambassador of basketball" in a joint House-Senate resolution.

In a tribute to Erving's grace as a player, his eloquence for the sport, Rep. Tom McMillen, D-Md., a former NBA player, presented the resolution to Erving in ceremonies before his last NBA game. McMillen referred to Erving as "a very charming as I've traveled around this year's prestigious Santa Barbara Tournament. They also finished second in a regular season play in nine meetings with Poly, the city team has won eight times.

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Erving, who scored his 30,000th point Friday night in his final regular-season game at Philadelphia, also received a congratulatory telegram from President Reagan.

As he often did in his farewell tour around the league, all which all 23 teams paid him tribute and lavished him, gifts, Erving talked about his roots as a professional player in the defunct American Basketball Association.

"That's when you quit playing basketball with kids and started playing with the big boys for money," he said. "You jumped in with both feet and it was sort of a shock."

Kevin Loughery, currently the coach of the Bullets but formerly Erving's coach in the ABA with the New York Nets, also reminded him of his ABA roots.

"Dr. J kept a whole league of basketball players, and I came and then created it, too," Loughery said. "In the last 25 years I've been involved in pro basketball, he has done more for the sport than any one person. On the court he played the game, he's the No. 1 spokesman and individual basketball player, and he's the best and always will be." Moses Malone, who was traded to the Bullets from the 76ers in the offseason, said he wished Erving was a teammate longer than four years.

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DIVEST

From page 1 and within the university impelled another vote. Professors began boycotting Foundation-owned El Corral Bookstore in protest and opposition to divestment argued that it would create negative relations with the six affected companies which included Hewlett-Packard, General Motors, and General Electric. Hewlett-Packard and IBM have donated more than $900,000 to Cal Poly and provided many jobs for graduates. So far there have been no repercussions from divestment.

"The reason it passed the second time was in response to a campus requests," said Foundation Executive Director Al Amaral. He attributes the quick divestment to a healthy market.

"The market has been on an upswing, so negative impact on our investments has been minimal."

---

SIERRA

From page 1 mitories were in a state of near chaos. "Sierra Madre was basically out of control," he said. Since then, measures were taken that have restored peace.

"Probably a bunch of liberals did it ... or (President) Warren Baker."

— Mike Mackechnie

though occasionally the unusual may occur.

"There have been three or four students over the course of this year who have come over here with ropes and climbing gear to scale the wall ... in broad daylight," said Cousins. "All of those were confronted by my staff before they could make any attempts."

He said he is concerned about the writing, as it could encourage others to follow suit in making it to the roof, though the university would bear no financial responsibility for injuries. Said Cousins, "Modeling is a very powerful tool for young people in college. When one person does something, it's sort of like implied permission."

In any instance, the directors of the dormitories have no plans to remove the writing, though Sequoia Hall resident Mackechnie thinks it wouldn't look too bad on top of his dorm.

"I think all dorms should have this," he said. "Nothing too risqué, but something people can look at from the P and go 'Hey, I like it.'"

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Clip 'n save this CAR priority chart from spring 1987 to winter 1990.

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From page 1 Doub, with the help of his secretary, Chris Lancellotti Whelchel, and the secretary for the registrar's office, Corkie Lee, put the chart together last quarter.

"I thought there was something like this that already existed but we couldn't find it so we decided to put one together ourselves," said Doub.

Gerald Punches, Cal Poly registrar, said he has been referring to a similar chart to put the priorities in class schedules. He said the reason why a priority chart has not been available in the past is because no one asked for one.

"It's no state secret," said Punches. "Charts like this have been done in the past. Their main purpose is to give every student an opportunity to register early at least one quarter out of the academic year."

Lee, secretary to the registrar, said actually this type of priority chart isn't new. She said the registrar's office has had one similar to the new one for years. In fact, she said, one student sold copies of it for 25 cents each in the University Union Plaza.

Lee said except for an article in Mustang Daily several years ago, there has been no attempt to let students know the registrar's office has such a schedule available for their perusal.

"I'd just as soon not have students looking at it," she said. "But if a student has a real emergency, then they can look at it."

Doub said students should keep in mind that each fall quarter there will be a large number of freshmen who are given priority registration. Also, graduating students have priority. More details on priority registration are in the class schedule.

"Sometimes students with first priority don't even get all their classes," said Doub. "Also, if you have a low priority in the summer it is easier for you to get the classes you registered for than in the regular year."

"Students have been wondering, 'Where has this been all my life?'

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