Athletics put on NCAA probation

By Dan Ruthemeyer and Pamela Varnum

The Cal Poly athletic program has been placed on probation for one year for infractions in the men’s basketball program, and former Cal Poly basketball coach Ernie Wheeler has publicly reprimanded, the NCAA said Monday.

Although the probation includes all Cal Poly intercollegiate teams, it will not affect either season competition or postseason play. It will, however, subject the school’s athletic program to monitoring by the NCAA.

Wheeler resigned as head basketball coach prior to fall quarter and took the position of special assistant of University Relations. Cal Poly President Warren Baker said Monday that Wheeler’s employment with the university when his current contract expires is in doubt.

“I don’t believe he’ll be here at the university after June 30,” Baker said.

A report released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association said Wheeler violated provisions regarding tryouts by personally observing prospective players in basketball pickup games with current team members and allowing them to assist in determining whether to award financial aid to the Associated Press.

According to Stan Bernstein, Cal Poly Public Affairs director, the NCAA report said Wheeler’s probation included all Cal Poly basketball activities during a physical education course in basketball, the NCAA said, adding that the university knew of such activities for many years.

Bernstein said the preseason practice violation occurred in fall 1985 in the Cal Poly physical education course 183. The NCAA’s report charged the university with failing to properly monitor the course, Bernstein said.

The infractions of NCAA legislation came to light during the course of an investigation involving another institution, the report said. Baker said he wasn’t surprised at the NCAA’s action but was unsure if the university would take advantage of the 15-day period in which it can appeal the probation.

“We learned of the violations and filed a report with the NCAA based on information provided by basketball coaches, and subsequently we found that practice did start early,” Baker said. “We had anticipated, certainly, the results related to the infractions.”

The investigation conducted by the university began in mid-May and concluded in the middle of the summer, said Baker. Athletic Director Kendrick Walker and athletic faculty representative Michael Wenzl met with representatives of the infractions committee last week and discussed the infractions, Baker said.

Wenzl refused to comment Monday night as to whether the infractions would be appealed. Baker said he couldn’t comment on the fact that all athletic teams were placed on probation because he hadn’t yet seen the NCAA’s report, however he said the issue involved only the men’s basketball team.

2 more arrested in campus keg theft

By Diane Zundel

Two more Cal Poly students were arrested Friday in connection with last month’s theft of a beer keg and tapper from the campus police station.

Mitchell J. Yantis and John C. Fanucci, both 21 and of San Luis Obispo, were arrested for interfering with an officer and obstructing a police investigation and suspicion of accessory to possession of stolen property, said Alan Blair, university police officer. They were booked into county jail, with bail set at $2,000 each.

Blair said Yantis and Fanucci had apparently conspired with Brian Klingharm and Soren Archibald, the two suspects arrested April 19 for allegedly breaking into Public Safety to retrieve the keg and tapper campus police had confiscated.

Foundation board to announce nominees

By Paul J. Roberts

The Foundation Board of Directors’ nominating committee will hold a public meeting Wednesday to announce nominees for four openings on the board.

The four seats include one vacant earlier this year by Russ Brown, former dean of students, and those currently held by James Strom, vice president of university relations; Tomlinson and Fort Jr., current provost and current director of the university’s communications department.

Two more Cal Poly students have been arrested in connection with the theft of a beer keg and tapper from the campus police station.

Mitchell J. Yantis and John C. Fanucci, both 21 of San Luis Obispo, were arrested for interfering with an officer and obstructing a police investigation and suspicion of accessory to possession of stolen property.

Poly aero students participate

Airport Day draws crowd

By Dianna Callesen

The Cal Poly Aeronautical Engineering Club participated for the first time Sunday in the annual San Luis Obispo County Airport Day.

Brett Larsen, Airport Day coordinator for the club, said he saw the day as a good way for the school to represent itself in the community and for the club to show some of the things members have accomplished. Larsen has been active on the Airport Day Committee since January, and is largely responsible for the club’s participation in the annual event.

Poly aero students participate
Are you worried about getting skin cancer?

Myra Artana, part-time sushi-bather/full-time architecture freshman:

Not really. I don't want to get wrinkles on my face, but people have been in the sun forever. They've just started studying it now, but not so much before.

Jeff Labrador, part-time sushi-bather/full-time physical education junior:

No. There are so many other things to worry about. Everything harms you, no matter what you do. Everything affects your health in some way.

Have you heard the story about the motorist who, while waiting at a stoplight, read a bumper sticker that exclaimed, "Hook If You Love Jesus!" The man honked in response — and that was promptly given the finger by the bumper sticker's owner!

Considering human nature, especially the nasty side brought on by traffic, this event has probably happened more than once. It got me to thinking about religious messages on cars and the propriety of them.

My question: Can one properly and morally convey spirituality and faith toward one's deity on a Buick?

By religious messages, I mean Christian slogans such as "Jesus Lives!," and "Christians Aren't Perfect — Just Forgiven." Rarely does one see a sticker claiming "Judaism: Yes!" or "Hindus Aren't Perfect — Just Reincarnated."

But the religion celebrated is immaterial; what matters is the righteousness or wrongness of bumper worship. By the way, bumper stickers aren't the only means of expressing religious views. The familiar spin-offs of the yellow "Baby On Board!" diamonds are now widely seen and declare messages like "Jesus Loves You."

The most irrelevant of these is "Jesus On Board," an example of the abuse religious signs are open to. Also, the sign makers have capitalized on the trend of using symbols and pictures to convey messages.

"The most elegant symbol is the metal Christian fish. Although the fish is a symbol of Christianity, its attachment to cars mystifies me. I assume they are cemented on the car by the owner, but seeing one on a brand new car prompted me to think it was some kind of option.

I can picture the invoice posted on a new Ford: "Options include air conditioning, tinted windows and Christian fish." I wonder if the fish owners ever see trout decals on the windows of Winnebagos and matter to themselves, "Blasphemers."

It is also common to see clever pictures portraying a religious message. A particularly silly one is a silhouette of a devil with a red line drawn over it; "No Satan," I expect the message is.

But it is difficult for me to appreciate the impact of Satan when the Prince of Darkness looks so much like Batman. Anyway, no matter what medium is used to express one's deity, the essential question remains: Is it right to do so on a car? Those in favor claim that method of worship is irrelevant; it's the message that counts.

Those opposed to bumper worship contend that religion is a private facet of life and should be practiced at home and at church, not on Interstate 80. Who is right?

Stepping into the role of (pronoun the expression) devil's advocate, I must point out to those opposed to bumper worship that life's other aspects are extolled on stickers: politics, sex, sports, etc.

So why not religion, too? On the contrary, I must also pose this question: Would God approve of seeing His name on a red and purple reflective sticker nestled between others that read "Party 'Til You Puke!"

I suppose I shouldn't worry about celebrating Christ on a Chrysler. Society has its way of seeing that such things don't go too far. When a Chevy pulls up and you notice on it an airbrushed rendition of the Last Supper entitled "Heaven on Wheels," it's gone too far. Steve DeRosa is an electronic engineering senior.

PERSPECTIVES

Celebrating Christ on a Chrysler

STEVE DEROSA

Did you know that in sports every year, players from around the country try out for spots on the Mustang Daily's Blue and Gold? The team is divided into two parts: the Homecoming Squad and the Homecoming Drummers. The Homecoming Squad includes the dancers and cheerleaders, while the Homecoming Drummers perform during the entire Homecoming week. The Blue and Gold Merchant covers all news related to Mustang Daily as it happens. The team is always looking for new members, so if you're interested in joining, don't hesitate to reach out! 
Schools will get ‘fair share’

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian said Monday he would give schools a “fair share” of any excess state revenue, which educators believe could mean enough to “break even” next year.

But Deukmejian, addressing a group of school board members, again scolded those who are calling on him to provide additional state funding in the proposed 1987-88 state budget. Education can be improved without pouring more money into the system, he said.

“You don’t have to change the whole legislation that would add about $2 billion in education spending next fiscal year and will resist any measures that would force tax increases.

Dam is Californians’ problem

SACRAMENTO (AP) — If Californians want the $2 billion Auburn Dam completed, they should take over the job and not wait for the federal government to do it, according to documents made public Monday.

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel said Monday.

“You’re talking about a dam that may be completed 25 to 40 years from now,” if left to the federal government, Hodel said, while the project could be completed in three to five years with another source of funds.

He added that even if his agency decided today that it wanted to resume work on the dam 25 miles east of Sacramento, it would be “extremely difficult” to get the funds from Congress.

Court issues obscenity ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Juries should not use “community standards” when deciding whether to rescue certain material from being labeled obscene because it has redeeming values, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The decision could make it more difficult to convict the sellers of sexually explicit materials under state obscenity laws.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices said employees of two Illinois adult bookstores may have been convicted unjustly on charges of violating a state obscenity law.

The court said jurors should not have been told to use a subjective standard in deciding whether the magazines were without any redeeming social value.

More Nixon papers released

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — As Richard M. Nixon’s political advisers planned his 1972 re-election campaign, they feared that Ronald Reagan might seek to wrest the Republican presidential nomination away from Nixon, according to documents made public Monday.

The political memorandums were among 252,000 pages of Nixon administration documents made public by the National Archives. Their release came after a 13-year effort by Nixon and many of his former associates to keep them secret.

The bulk of what was released Monday was unrelated to the Watergate scandal which drove Nixon from the presidency.

Chevron refinery questioned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., says Chevron Corp. should pull its refinery operation out of Angola, contending the plant is helping pay for Cuban troops and Soviet arms.

Burton spoke on Sunday at a news conference attended by Howard Phillips of the Conservative Caucus, which is leading a dozen members to Chevron’s annual stockholders meeting here on Tuesday.

“Chevron should pull out and give the freedom fighters an opportunity to form a coalition government,” Burton said, referring to the troops of UNITA, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

About 90 percent of the revenue Angola generates from Chevron’s oil operations in Cabinda goes toward maintaining the presence of Cuban troops and Soviet arms, said Burton.

Pope wants Soviet freedom

SPEYER, West Germany (AP) — Pope John Paul II ended his West German visit Monday with a call for religious freedom in the Soviet bloc and praise for those who opposed the “mass hysteria and propaganda” of the Nazi era.

John Paul said free exercise of religion is “one of man’s basic rights” and is needed to form “a new united community inside Soviet territory.

He also warned young women against what he termed “false freedom” of the feminist movement.

AIRPORT

From page one

Original plans for the display included a man-powered helicopter designed and built by students. But because a rotor blade on the craft was damaged by wind during Poly Royal, club members were unable to transport it to the airport.

The finished display included a smoke tunnel and various aircraft models built by students.

Airport Day began in 1981 as a “Good Neighbor” day at the county-operated airport. It is co-sponsored by local aviation groups. In addition to group displays, there was an airshow featuring stunt pilots and The Pelican Skydivers.

The Pelican Skydivers was founded at Cal Poly in 1971. The group jumps from an airplane at 12,500 feet, free-falling to 2,000 feet where they then open their parachutes and float to the ground. This four-member group performs annually in airshows across the country.

There were also about 75 aircraft on display at the event, including aircraft used by the San Luis Obispo Sheriff’s Aero Squadron and the United States Air Force Auxiliary Civil Air Patrol. Aircraft types ranged from home-built gliders to factory-built troop transport crafts.

About 5,000 aircraft enthusiasts attended the event, according to Trude Hursh of the airport administration.

The Cal Poly Aeronautical Engineering Club plans to participate in next year’s event.

“Hopefully we will be more organized and have more to show,” said Larsen. “The problem is that most of the stuff we do is on paper and people like to see actual models — not just blueprints.”

SPORTS MONDAY

More sports coverage than you thought humanly possible

When in trouble, Call a PAL...

P AL AUTO DETAIL
AUTO BODY REPAIR
PAINT • STEAM CLEANING
AUTO DETAILING
Free pickup and delivery.
12 Higuera St. SLO 546-8327

Need a resume by Monday?
No problem!
PDQ Resumes
THE $99.95 ALTERNATIVE
Free Resume Quick
544-9789 • 2226 Beebee Street

Join Us For Cinco de Mayo Celebration
Featuring: ROCK-N-ROLL By
* THE HUMMERS (Monte Mill’s Boys)
* CORONA BEER $1.50
* Cheap Nachos
* NO COVER CHARGE

Est. ’75
541-0686

Great gift ideas for MOM

APRIL 27 - MAY 9

cards
stationery
giftpaper
spice teas
rugs
makeup bags
fragrances
trivets

Etc. + Coral's Bookstore
NOTABLES

The team of Bernie Benninghoff, Andy Davis III, Mario Henriques and David Nielsen won the People's Choice award at Cal Poly's Design Village '87 for its structure called "Cocoon." The structure was made of white fabric around a dome-shaped plastic pipe frame. The Cal Poly team tied with the team from Orange Coast College.

The most habitable structure was built by a Cal Poly team of Mike Lerg, Steve Olander, Van Hsu Pham and Dawn Robinette. That structure, built of PVC pipe, blue plastic and cardboard, was the only student creation that tried to adapt a floor to its hillside site.

Ten ornamental horticulture students won awards at the 1987 national field days of the American Landscaping Contractors Association.

Leading the effort was Jenna Hodbrook who placed second in disease and pest identification, third in weed and turf identification, third in surveying and fourth in interior plant identification and finished first in the superstars.

Other winners were: Tom Groot, runner up in superstars; first place, irrigation design event and third in surveying; Tim Krueger, third in superstars; third in woody plant identification and fourth in both maintenance estimating and maintenance equipment operation; Laurie Beatty, first in brick patio construction, fourth in maintenance equipment operation; Tony Franchetto, first place in small engine repair; Dan J. Martinez, second in tree climbing, second in landscape construction estimating and third in hailing and burlapping; Mark McNally, first in brick patio construction and fourth in both business management and skid steering; Mike Risso, third in surveying; Wendy Robinson, first in weed turf identification, first in interior plant identification and third in disease and pest identification.

A certificate of merit was presented to Cal Poly for outstanding achievement in alcohol awareness week. Cal Poly is one of 50 universities to receive recognition from the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Activities included displays and information booths at a non-alcoholic "soberfest" party, promotion of the Tipsy Taxi service and announcements on local radio stations.

A team of agricultural management students from Cal Poly retained the championship of the agriculture marketing competition held April 26 as part of the annual meeting of the National Agri-Marketing Association in St. Louis.

Members of of the team developed a marketing campaign for fresh grapefruit for Sunkist Growers, Inc. Members were: Ernie W. Blevins, Jan M. Boles, Sharon J. Brubacher, Lisa M. Cork and Laura S. Marble.

Lark C. Carter, dean of the School of Agriculture, has been reappointed to membership on the Joint Council on Food and Agriculture Sciences by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Richard E. Lyng, Carter, who has been a member of the national group since 1984, will be on the board until April 1989.

A state-of-the-art phototypesetting system has been given to the graphic communication department by the Compugraphic Corporation in Massachusetts. The system is valued at about $60,000.

Tennis
High performance Tennis shoes from Nike & Puma. Both with Visa canvas upper & durable PU outsole.

NIKE AVENGER
SOLD IN '85 FOR $35

PUMA FIRST SET
SOLD IN '85 FOR $33

2 PAIR FOR $30

Quantities & sizes limited to stock on hand. We reserve the right to refuse sale to dealers. Visa & Master card accepted.

Copeland's Sports
962 Monterey
San Luis Obispo. 543-3663
Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30, Thurs 9-7, Sat 10-7, Sun 10-6

PRICES GOOD THRU 5/10/87

This is no time to worry about how you're going to get your stuff home. The good news is there is life after finals. And we can make it a little easier.

Ryder can rent you any vehicle or truck you need. Tips that are turn to drive (that's what they are) Many are automatics. Most have power steering, air conditioning and AM/FM radio. We can also help with boxes, hand trucks, even.

Call your local Ryder dealer for special student rates.
Rehearsal for disaster

A training course with a simulated toxic spill helps local officials prepare for the worst

Workers measure the toxicity level of the simulated chemical spill.

I came driving up to the scene, really rather nervous. Directly ahead was the scenario I had been assigned to cover: a toxic waste spill. A van had crashed into a United States Army truck. The truck was carrying seven evil-looking steel drums. The majority of them were now on the ground, though I couldn’t tell if there was any leakage. The drivers of the two vehicles were slumped over the wheel, obviously unconscious.

I decided to get out of my car and get some information...

Hazardous material spills have become a part of daily life as more and more chemicals are introduced into the environment. To cope with potential accidents, the California Specialized Training Institute was set up to help public officials from throughout the country effectively react to and manage potentially life-threatening situations.

Last week, the CSTI hosted a 4½-day seminar for the Environmental Protection Agency at their training grounds at Camp San Luis. Called the Hazardous Materials Incident Response Operations, the seminar concluded Friday with a toxic waste spill simulation, which involved actors and real equipment. The students then dealt with all the aspects of the incident, including the local media, passersby, evacuations, and the spill itself.

The simulation is their dress rehearsal for disaster.

"The need for training is indeed very necessary," said seminar leader Kim Bolig, who works with an EPA-contracted company, Enviresponse Inc.

Ed Simons of CSTI agreed, noting that many small towns can handle such small things as gas leaks, but run into trouble trying to coordinate emergency response to a train derailment with toxins.

It was for this reason the CSTI was created in 1971, as a branch of the California Office of Emergency Services.

I must have been no more than 25 yards from the scene when security finally noticed my presence and that of an innocent bystander on a bicycle. "What happened here? Is anybody hurt?" we both asked.

"I’m sorry, we don’t have that information right now. The PIO (public information officer) will be here shortly. Please back away." Even as he spoke, a woman was being dragged out of the van by two people decked in contamination protection gear.

The bicyclist walked over and said, "Hey, is she OK?" The security man forcibly walked him back, scathingly saying, "If you don’t stay put, I’m going to wrap that goddamn bike around your neck."

With a nuclear power plant in its backyard, it would seem natural for San Luis Obispo to require its officers, emergency personnel and governmental officials to be specially trained for chemical spills. Indeed they are.

"No longer are firefighters (only) fighting fires," said city councilman Allen Settle, also a professor at Cal Poly. "San Luis wants a degree of protection."

According to Settle, the city has a hazardous materials procedure that was developed some years ago by the San Luis Obispo Fire Department. Called the Joint Powers and Mutual Aids Agreement, it also applies to earthquakes and floods as well as nuclear and chemical accidents.

"It would, of course, depend on the severity of the emergency," he said.

Cal Poly also seems ready. "We constantly prepare for them," said Public Safety officer Don Van Acker, who is in charge of environmental health and safety.

The two biggest threats at Cal Poly are from laboratory spills and Southern Pacific Railroad accidents. A lab spill would be quite minor, as the chemicals are used only in small quantities—though a 30-gallon drum would be treated "cautiously."

A train wreck involving toxins would be far more serious. "You’re dealing with such large quantities on a train," said Van Acker, who has been through a CSTI program.

Settle also is concerned about trains, though he did add that proper labeling of materials, con-

See TOXIC, page 6

A worker is helped out of his protective gear.

Story by Stewart McKenzie

Photos by Matt Weiser
TOXIC

From page 5
tanization, and the separation of explosive materials helps pre-
vent a major catastrophe.

What he does worry about, though, is a "bloody" develop-
ment. A bloody is when dangerous chemicals are carried to fire,
literally turning the car into a "huge bomb."

Though nothing like that has happened in San Luis Obispo, two incidents in April 1981 did test local officers. The first in-
volved a truck on Highway 101, a road that sees 200 trucks a day carrying materials which could pose a health threat. A truck carrying dichloropropane and dichloropropane crashed on Cuesta Grade, spilling its con-
tents into San Luis Creek.

There were no injuries, with the excep-
tion of 500 dead fish.

Then, the following week, Madonna Construction Co. ac-
cidently spilled a Union Oil pipeline on San Luis Drive. Local
officials were not notified of the spill for an hour, and the
Madonna Construction had con-
tacted federal authorities.

Luckily, it was local workers who cleaned up the 4,200-gallon spill.

Finally the PIO comes out to talk with me, he said. "The energy in this class...
was very good," said Ed Simon, the leader of CSTI for the past six
months. "The people (teaching) aren't professors, but the
challenged them. (The other
class) didn't seem to grasp the
ergy of the situation."

Simon has had extensive
taining in his 16 years with the Department of Fish and Game, and
before that as a statewide spill response coordinator in
Sacramento. Yes, he has seen his share of the action.

"Two times I was affected by chemicals; I had no protective clothing on," he said.

CSTI and the EPA combined
equipment on this seminar, in-
cluding gas masks, filters, pro-
ective clothing, radon meters
and the like. The equipment is
worth about $70,000.

This equipment becomes critical for the 23 students and the support staff.

One of the students was Gary Perry, a member of the Coast
Guard Pacific Strike Team at Hamilton Air Force Base. Friday
he role-played a security officer;
whose job was to keep innocent
people out of the danger zone.

Even though he has had to deal with real-life spills in his territory, which includes 14
western states and all Pacific
territories, he isn't deterred.

"You've got to be a little bit
crazy to do this job; I love this
job."

A worker, John Blow, is being
radioed over the field, apparently
the victim of toxics burning into
his skin. But according to the
PIO, "The scene has been seal-
ed." The leaky barrels had been
carried off the field, apparently
carrying chemicals in.

Even though he has had to deal with real-life spills in his territory, which includes 14
western states and all Pacific
territories, he isn't deterred.

"You've got to be a little bit
crazy to do this job; I love this
job."

A worker, John Blow, is being
radioed over the field, apparently
the victim of toxics burning into
his skin. But according to the
PIO, "The scene has been seal-
ed." The leaky barrels had been
carried off the field, apparently
carrying chemicals in.
BEEFING UP A RESUME

Third-party verification exposes cheaters

By Alicia M. Kaplan

In the past, Cal Poly has had little or no problems with students cheating on their resumes. But this year may be different. There are some cases on campus of students falsifying information in order to land a job.

"This year at Cal Poly, which is usually straight and narrow, we’ve started to see some misrepresentation," said Placement Center adviser Jeanne Aceto.

She said that before this school year resume cheating was nonexistent. This year there have been less than 10 cases. Lying about graduation dates, classes taken, degrees received and grade point averages are examples of misrepresentation.

There was one case in which a student completely falsified all the information on his resume, said Aceto. She said he used someone else’s paperwork and then put his name and address on the top. This particular student was caught by the Placement Center.

The Placement Center usually hears about student misrepresentation from either the recruiter or the company. "If an offer is presented, then we will hear about it directly from the company," said Aceto. Students who are caught lying on any of their paperwork are no longer allowed to participate in any of the campus interviews.

Aceto said the tight economy and strict career competitiveness of the 1980s may drive some students to cheat on resumes. "When the students have to go to these extremes, it’s an indication of a frustration with the economy," Aceto said. She pointed out that today’s graduates are more in debt than ever before and face their parents if they failed to find a job.

Aceto said another pressure is from parents. Students are afraid to have to move back home after graduation and face their parents if they failed to find a job.

Students do not realize that there is no way they can go all the way through the placement program if something has been misrepresented, she said.

A recent nationwide study conducted for Robert Half International reported that an average of one out of every seven job candidates had lied significantly on resumes or during interviews.

Many employers are now using the services of the National Credential Verification Services. In one situation NCVS reported falsification of facts in 86 percent of the resumes college graduates submitted when applying. Other employers verify education and experience simply by calling college records offices and previous employers.

Debbie Heller, western regional staffing supervisor for 3M company, said that when the company decides to make someone a job offer, an outside organization has checked an applicant’s information.

"Since our screening process is so rigid, by the time the offer is made any discrepancies should already be weeded out."

If Heller sees anything questionable on a resume once it reaches her, she sends candidates an application which they have to sign, verifying that all of the information is correct. "This is another place that weeds out the falsehoods. Most of the time if the person had lied on their resume they won’t send the application back to us," she said that if the application is returned and there is still a discrepancy, then no offer will be made.

Aceto called a discrepancy any inconsistent information from resume to interview to application.

IBM also uses third-party verification. Jim Greenwood, corporate college recruiting and relations for the western region, said the only lying he sees is when dates are off by one or two months or there’s a slight difference in grade point averages.

"We always tell the applicant there will be an authorization to the information," Greenwood said.

So this usually scares them away from any misrepresenting..."

Aceto said the Placement Center is primarily concerned about placing students on the interviewing schedule. The center is afraid that some students who are not actually qualified are taking up space that should go to someone who deserves it.

---

IBM Personal System/2.
The next generation in personal computing is here.

With increased speed and storage, these powerful computers can handle almost any size job. From the office to the classroom to your home. Whether you need a single stand-alone system or a network of computers, the IBM* Personal System/2 offers you the right performance at the right price. Come in today and find out what the future has to offer.

---

WEDNESDAY MAY 6, 1987
UNIVERSITY UNION ROOM 220
10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

---

The only full-service complex in town.
One price pays it all. Check it out...
— All utilities paid (major)
— Great Food Service
— Activities
— Pool/Saunas
— Maid Service
— Concerned Management
— Free unlimited Parking
— Close to School
1050 Foothill Blvd., SLO
544-4540
INDEPENDENT FURNISHED STUDENT APARTMENTS ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAL POLY!!

OPENINGS IN:

- 2 Bedroom Townhouse...from... $175.00/mo shared ($160)*
  $320.00/mo private ($293)*

- 2 Bedroom/2 Bath Flats...from... $200.00/mo shared ($183)*
  $350.00/mo private ($320)*

- Private Studio In A Quiet Creekside Setting ...from... $340.00/mo ($312)*

NEW MICROWAVE OVENS, COUCHES, MINI BLINDS, LAMPS AND MORE FOR FALL ‘87!!

- Closest housing to Cal Poly
- 5 Modern laundry facilities
- Heated Pool
- Private Park and BBQ Area
- Reserved Parking
- Meeting Room
- Convenience store on site for Fall '87

*12 month discounted lease rate in parenthesis

HEY DORM RESIDENTS!
Tour Mustang Village this spring & receive a FREE Hanes Beefy-T Mustang Village Shirt!!

MON-SAT 8-6
SUN 10-5
ONE MUSTANG DRIVE
SAN LUIS OBISPO

543-4950
Backyard canyon is an open canvas for design innovation

By Dianna Callesen
Staff Writer
Poly Canyon: for some, it's a long hike. For others, it's a good place to jog. But for students in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, it's a 12-acre construction yard.

Students have been designing and building structures in Poly Canyon for the past 30 years. Many of the structures now standing in the canyon are senior and class projects done by architecture students.

The canyon is a unique resource. Other colleges and universities have construction yards, but none as large as Poly Canyon, said Richard Zweifel, associate dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Students don't have to be enrolled in architecture to build in the canyon, but they must have a faculty adviser.

Before students can begin a project, a proposal including environmental impact and economic reports must be submitted to the School of Architecture and Environmental Design Council for preliminary approval. Proposals must also be submitted to and approved by Zweifel and the students' departments.

The proposal process is very important. It is one way to make students responsible for their projects, said Zweifel. Because projects are not university-funded, this process also guarantees that students will have the resources necessary to complete their projects. Although there are unfinished structures in the canyon, the school is trying to minimize this.

"It's OK to see bone piles of materials but we don't want to leave the majority of the projects undone," said Zweifel.

Zweifel said projects are seldom turned away if the proposal is reasonable, if students have put a lot of thought into it, and if he believes the project will be finished. "The intent is not to be obstructional, but to increase responsibility," he explained.

Another factor Zweifel considers when approving projects is the majority of the projects in the canyon. He likes to see different things being built; because the canyon is a limited resource, variety is important. "You have to be comfortable living in a kind of chaos," he said, because more learning takes place when students try new things.

Students also learn about working together. "Students are usually in competition in class, but in the real world you have to work together. Projects help you realize that," said Ron Schneider, one of 11 students currently working on an architectural engineering project in the canyon.

Projects usually take a year or more to go from the initial proposal phase to the completed structure; however, the Architectural Engineering Senior Projects Lab is trying to construct their cable structure in nine weeks. In the real world a similar structure could never be completed in this short period of time because of permits and other paperwork that would have to be filled, said Schneider.

Schneider said the group had a difficult time getting approval because of the time frame. The project is scheduled for construction in three weeks.

The students working on this project, which Schneider called a good problem, have agreed to destroy the structure if it is not completed by the deadline.

The canyon is open to the public and Zweifel said the department encourages people to visit and look at the structures.

Aerial view of Design Village in Poly Canyon during Poly Royal.
Poly's Orton a cut above the rest

By John Grennan

Staff Writer

If everything goes as expected, Cal Poly catcher John Orton will join the ranks of Mustang alumni who include Ozzie Smith and Mike Piazza, as he develops.

Orton is considered one of the top defensive catchers in the nation. So much so that Cal Poly assistant coach Jack Freeland expects Orton to be taken in the top three rounds of the upcoming major league draft.

"He's the best (catcher) I've seen in the college ranks," said Freeland. "And he definitely has a shot at playing major league ball because he has the tools." Freeland didn't attract as many scouts as Orton.

"Orton has created more interest than anybody we've ever had here," he said. "Even Ozzie didn't get drafted until the fourth round." Freeland believes there were questions about his hitting.

Orton was recently ranked by two magazines, College Baseball and Baseball America, as the 20th and 21st top college prospect, respectively, in the country.

"I was kind of surprised because I wasn't there at the beginning of the season," said Freeland. "I guess word just gets around.

"I don't think he's a smooth machine," said Freeland. "He's just an all-around player."

Crew team completes its final preparations

In its final warmup prior to the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships, the Cal Poly crew swarmed impressively this weekend, taking second overall in Sacramento's River City Regatta.

Turning in strong performances throughout the day, Cal Poly was spearheaded by first-place finishers in the lightweight women's eight and the junior varsity lightweight men's eight.

The lightweight women edged past a powerful UC Davis crew in the final strokes to take first place by a fraction of a second. Crossing the line in a time of 7:14, the women clipped six seconds off their previous best.

"This race clearly establishes us as first-place contenders at the sprinters (Pacific Coast Championships)," Beatrice Davis said.

The women's varsity lightweight crew hammered stroke for stroke alongside archival UC Davis UC Davis to take second in a time of 6:10.

The men took a four-seat lead over their nemeses at the start and held it for 1,200 meters. The boats then battled head-to-head for 500 meters before the Davis crew increased its stroke rate and sprinted to a first-place finish.

The next two weeks of training for the Mustangs will focus on the crew's final and most important race of the year—the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships at Lake Natoma in Sacramento.

This event pits Cal Poly against such perennial rowing powerhouses as the University of Washington, Oregon State and UC Berkeley. The Washington Huskies are ranked first in several categories.

In the women's open eight event, Cal Poly took third behind Humboldt State and UC Davis. The women battled Davis for second place throughout the race, but were outpaced by the Aggies in the last 100 meters.

"This race shows us what we have to work on for the next two weeks. It'll take some work, but I feel we can do it (beat these teams)," said Elaine Wood.

In the fastest race of the day, the men's varsity heavyweight crew knocked off UC Berkeley in a time of 6:26 to win by open water. The junior varsity lightweight crew cranked out a first-place finish in the final event of the day, recording a time of 6:34.

In the women's open eight event, Cal Poly took third behind Humboldt State and UC Davis. The women battled Davis for second place throughout the race, but were outpaced by the Aggies in the last 100 meters.

"This race shows us what we have to work on for the next two weeks. It'll take some work, but I feel we can do it (beat these teams)," said Elaine Wood.

In the fastest race of the day, the men's varsity heavyweight crew knocked off UC Berkeley in a time of 6:26 to win by open water. The junior varsity lightweight crew cranked out a first-place finish in the final event of the day, recording a time of 6:34.

In the women's open eight event, Cal Poly took third behind Humboldt State and UC Davis. The women battled Davis for second place throughout the race, but were outpaced by the Aggies in the last 100 meters.

"This race shows us what we have to work on for the next two weeks. It'll take some work, but I feel we can do it (beat these teams)," said Elaine Wood.

In the fastest race of the day, the men's varsity heavyweight crew knocked off UC Berkeley in a time of 6:26 to win by open water. The junior varsity lightweight crew cranked out a first-place finish in the final event of the day, recording a time of 6:34.

In the women's open eight event, Cal Poly took third behind Humboldt State and UC Davis. The women battled Davis for second place throughout the race, but were outpaced by the Aggies in the last 100 meters.

"This race shows us what we have to work on for the next two weeks. It'll take some work, but I feel we can do it (beat these teams)," said Elaine Wood.

In the fastest race of the day, the men's varsity heavyweight crew knocked off UC Berkeley in a time of 6:26 to win by open water. The junior varsity lightweight crew cranked out a first-place finish in the final event of the day, recording a time of 6:34.

In the women's open eight event, Cal Poly took third behind Humboldt State and UC Davis. The women battled Davis for second place throughout the race, but were outpaced by the Aggies in the last 100 meters.

"This race shows us what we have to work on for the next two weeks. It'll take some work, but I feel we can do it (beat these teams)," said Elaine Wood.

In the fastest race of the day, the men's varsity heavyweight crew knocked off UC Berkeley in a time of 6:26 to win by open water. The junior varsity lightweight crew cranked out a first-place finish in the final event of the day, recording a time of 6:34.

In the women's open eight event, Cal Poly took third behind Humboldt State and UC Davis. The women battled Davis for second place throughout the race, but were outpaced by the Aggies in the last 100 meters.

"This race shows us what we have to work on for the next two weeks. It'll take some work, but I feel we can do it (beat these teams)," said Elaine Wood.

In the fastest race of the day, the men's varsity heavyweight crew knocked off UC Berkeley in a time of 6:26 to win by open water. The junior varsity lightweight crew cranked out a first-place finish in the final event of the day, recording a time of 6:34.
SPORTSBRIEFS

Page 10

From page 10

Orton said if he is selected in the June draft he would rather sign with a team than wait to try out for the Olympic team in 1988. He explained he will have more bookings this summer, but this year because he's only a junior and still has the option of using his last year of eligibility with the Mustangs.

He cited the Expos, the Angels and the White Sox as the teams that have expressed the most interest in him so far, but Freeland said every team has sent scouts out to see him.

Orton also got invited to return to play for the USA National team this summer. Last year it was the only non-Division I player selected to the national team.

"I've played with the guys a lot of these years and it will be nice playing with them again," said Orton.

Helped me mature as a player by playing with better players and facing better pitching," said Orton.

The national team went to Canada for a tournament, and it was there Orton reinjured his rotator cuff and had to return home. The injury is the same as his senior's season for him, but he said the shoulder doesn't bother him anymore.

"The scouts look for (effects of the injury)," too, said Orton. "If they think it has affected you they just stop looking up."

Freeland said there were a lot of scouts at the beginning of the year, but once scouts saw him throw, "He's definitely a strong kid," he said, of the 6-foot-1, 190-pound Orton.

Orton, 21, said if he signs this year he expects to be a starter between three to five years in the minors. Asked where he would like to play, he said, "I don't really care. I just don't want to get stuck in an organization behind someone like Gary Carter."

"He's going in the top 50 picks," said Freeland. "That's what's going to happen. I myself and many have been skeptical. He should make a substantial amount of money signing."

Looking ahead to the majors, the rookie minimum is $62,500 a year and the average player makes over $400,000. Orton seems excited about his chances of playing pro ball but really said realistically: "I won't have any regrets as long as I know I gave it my best shot."

In the women's criterion, Danielle Micheletti finished fourth for the Mustangs.
Bikes a hot item as thefts increase to one each day

By Diane Zundel
Staff Writer

Bicycle thefts at Cal Poly in the past few weeks have increased from two a week to one every day, primarily because of the increasing popularity and value of mountain bikes.

"Most of the bicycles stolen are mountain bikes. Two of them taken the other day were worth over $1,000 together," said Ray Berrett, Public Safety investigator. "There's a real organized group. They use cable cutters to sever the bike cords. Then they probably sell the bikes to others for much less than their value, he said.

He suggested bicycle owners use strong U-shaped locks instead of those that can be easily cut. Also, students should be alert for possible bicycle thefts on campus, particularly near the residence halls and Kennedy Library, where most occur.

"We (campus police) can't be everywhere at once. Students need to at least call us - anonymously if necessary - if they witness a bike theft," said Berrett. "There's just too much apathy right now on the part of the students."

An experiment last year by Public Safety demonstrated the indifference Cal Poly students display toward bicycle crimes. During a two-day period, police had a student walk around campus with a cable cutter. Although the student visibly cut more than a dozen bicycle cords, said Berrett, only two people responded to his actions. They did nothing more than ask him what he was doing. "They never even notified us," he said.

Berrett also warned that it is a felony to buy a bicycle knowing it's stolen. "(You) could be arrested for possession of stolen property," he said.

Wednesday

*Robert Ward, instructional support technician in biological sciences, will discuss "Microcomputer User Groups: How, When, What, Where, Who?" as part of the Computers Society at Noon lecture series, Tuesday at noon in the Staff Dining Room.

*Former UC Santa Cruz student Gwen McNamara Leonard will present a poetry show on her experiences working at an orphanage in Tijuana today at 11 in University Union Room 217D. The presentation is part of the Multicultural Center's spring workshop series.

*The Cal Poly Financial Management Association will present speaker Douglas Thompson today at 11 in Room 206 of the Business Administration and Education Building. Thompson, head of Longford Development, a multi-million dollar venture capital firm in San Francisco, will discuss various aspects of finance, venture capital, acquisitions and development.