Baker encourages Foundation divestment

By Julia Prodis

Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker favors divestment of the Foundation's $847,000 holdings in companies doing business in South Africa and will urge the Board of Directors to divest.

"I can make my views known but it is the ultimate decision of the Foundation Investment Committee and Board of Directors," Baker said in an interview Thursday.

"I am personally frustrated with the situation in South Africa and I think it's important to make a moral statement."

Baker's comments came after the Academic Senate, composed primarily of faculty members, passed a resolution last week urging the Foundation to divest.

The Student Senate passed a similar resolution last Spring which the Foundation voted against.

Baker said of divestment: "It's probably the best we can afford to do."

Baker went a step further than economic divestment when he posed the question, "Should we (Cal Poly) accept gifts and donations from companies doing business in South Africa?"

Frankly I don't think we're willing to go that far. We are frustrated. We want to find a way to make this moral statement. But we're not willing to make material sacrifices to make that point. After all, we're in the business of education."

Baker said that gifts and donations are vital to the availability of quality education and without them it would be a "tremendous loss to the (university) community."

According to a Foundation report, it has shares in seven companies doing business in South Africa: Hewlett Packard, IBM, General Electric, American Home, Chase Manhattan and Smithkline Beckman.

"Frankly, divesting $850,000 isn't going to hurt our educational program in any significant way," said Baker.

He said in terms of the economic impact to South Africa, divestment of the Foundation's funds is "obviously meaningless," but divesting makes a moral statement which would "make us feel better about ourselves."

Union falls victim to changes in insurance

By Kristin Roncarati

The changing face of insurance coverage for college campuses is what caused the Cal Poly coverage for the University Union to be cancelled, said the ASI executive director.

Roger Conway said the Hart­ford Group, which had dealt with Cal Poly for a "long, long time," cancelled its coverage for ASI and the U.U. Dec. 26. Conway said Cal Poly is not the only California State University cam­pus to have its coverage cancelled. He said that between 7-8 other CSU campuses have had the same problem with insurance cancellation.

Although premium rates have decreased, Conway said many campuses are suffering from insurance cancellation because the initial investment rates have escalated dramatically. Cal Poly insurance costs have jumped from $16,000 last year to $46,000 this year.

"Insurance premiums in the educational marketplace are written at unusually low rates, taking advantage of high interest on investment premium costs," Conway said.

Fireman's Fund Insurance Company was found by Conway as a replacement coverage. "We were very fortunate in getting a replacement coverage. "We were very fortunate in getting a replacement coverage with Fireman's Fund for about the same rates," said Conway.

Conway is a member of the Auxiliary Organization Association, a statewide committee formed to try and solve specific problems related to insurance coverage for college campuses. There are 62 auxiliary members representing the 19 CSU cam­puses.

"That is a very large consumer group attacking the problem," Conway said.

One of the possible solutions to See INSURANCE, back page

Disaster plan highly rated

By Katk Britain

Cal Poly may appear tranquil and secure nestled against the green hills of San Luis Obispo, but officials at the campus aren't taking any chances that disaster could happen and are constantly improving measures to safeguard against future crises.

"Cal Poly has the most comprehensive plan for the CSU system," said James Landreth, director of Business Affairs. "The disaster plan we use is dynamic. We are constantly reviewing and testing the plan to make sure it is up to date."

Richard Brug, director of Public Safety, said one reason Cal Poly is

See PLAN, back page
**Go Bears**

In line with Mustang Daily's editorial policy, we feel it our duty to endorse a candidate in an important upcoming event.

After much thought, debate and general pandemonium, The Mustang Daily Editorial Board has decided to unanimously endorse the Chicago Bears as contenders in Sunday's Super Bowl. (Of the six editors, four abstained. The sports editor was unavailable for comment.)

Oh well, so we don't all read Sports Illustrated.

All else aside, we find the Super Bowl an event that's peculiarly American. It's a time when people who have no more concept of a line of scrimmage than advanced calculus settle down in front of the television (drink in hand) and cheer on a team that's based halfway across the country.

But after all — it's more than just a football game we're talking about — it's the two teams playing for the right to be called America's best.

In a time when Americans' viewpoints differ on such things as divestment in South Africa and the Reagan administration's stance on terrorism, it's comforting to know that our views can differ just as much over a football game. The Super Bowl allows us to temporarily forget about the Reagans and Khaddafis and worry more about the Paytons and Easons.

It is also a time for American families to share together the warmth of a television set and the chill of a cold beer.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board endorses the Chicago team, but more importantly, we hail the institution of football, itself. Viva la Bears!

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Express concern over the arms race**

Editor — I attended the two-day peace forum last weekend. I was both enlightened and disturbed by the information presented.

Several percent of United States citizens favor a nuclear disarmament strategy that does not rule out nuclear war. And yet, the United States continues to build up a tremendous weapon stockpile by producing three nuclear warheads daily. We continue to compete elsewhere in the absurd race between nuclear arms. I challenge you with the question: "Whose country is this anyway?"

We should not be intimidated by our leaders who claim to be experts. Dr. Benjamin Spock claims that ordinary citizens are more sensible than the leaders who perpetuate the arms race. Spock urges us to make ourselves heard. We should write our congressmen and the president, vote democratically and make our views known, by whatever means.

This nuclear arms race has been perpetuated by mutual distrust between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. So far, our distrust alone has led to over $750 billion spent on nuclear weapons. We have far surpassed the weapons needed to destroy the entire earth.

I urge you to think about the future consequences of the arms race and to realize how eminent the danger of nuclear war is. Do not forget the past successes of concerned students. We can make an impact on decisions made by our government and I urge you to join me in expressing concern about continuation of the arms race.

MIMI BALLENGEE

Dunton ignored volunteer service

Editor — This letter is in response to the Point of Order column on Jan. 15, which attacked the ASI. In particular, I would like to comment on the "B" Steve Dunton gave the ASI for community relations. Mr. Dunton justifies his grading based on city elections, the noise ordinance and the alcohol ban in parks. Perhaps he has forgotten about the ASI organization, whose efforts help to foster good relations with San Luis Obispo on a continuing basis: Student Community Services (SCS).

SCS sponsors five student projects which serve the community: Senior Services, Outreach, Short Term and Tutorial. SCS is also a clearinghouse of information about community agencies and their volunteer opportunities, and about campus resources available for community needs.

During fall quarter, SCS hosted its annual Community Fair to help expose students to volunteer service organizations in San Luis Obispo. During spring quarter, SCS will sponsor the annual Good Neighbor Day, which will bring hundreds of students together to work on cleanup and fix-up projects in San Luis Obispo.

Dunton makes the same mistake many people in San Luis Obispo do. They assume that the only impact students have on this community is economic or political. In doing so, Dunton and others are ignoring the single largest contribution students make to San Luis Obispo — volunteer service.

COLLEEN KRAMER

SCS President
Countries should not be slandered in films

Editor — Concerning Pete Brady's Jan. 19 column "Is It True in the Marketplace?" I too agree that we should be allowed to express our ideas in the marketplace, whether it be TV, newspapers or movies. A truly free society should encourage the exchange of these ideas. It should also have opposing views in order to stimulate people to think and not just accept one idea as the ultimate solution. These ideas also should be well supported with facts, though, not just opinions. Rambo is a perfect example of an opinion that has no facts to support it, although it is presented as fact and not opinion. Movies such as "Holocaust" and "The Killing Fields" were based on facts not a person's personal prejudices. Also in a free society the individual is protected from being maligned by the marketplace. If opinions about a person are reported with no facts to support the reports, the person has the right to sue for slander. A country, on the other hand, has no recourse. Movies that slander countries should not be shown for the same reason that movies that slander an individual should not be shown. This is not censorship but a protection of the individual and countries' rights.

DAVID W. CRONE

Kadhafi: big threat to U.S. foreign policy

Editor — Don't forget the arms race. Don't forget U.S. vs. Russia. Don't forget Reagan and Gorbachev. But at the moment, we have a more pressing problem in U.S. foreign policy. His name: Kadhafi.

Only once before, during the Cuban Missile Crisis, has U.S. soil been threatened. However, even that was not openly stated. Kadhafy has warned the U.S. that if any military action is taken against their country for the Libyan-backed and supported terrorist attacks against Israel and, in particular, the attacks against the Israeli airline El Al, then he would activate Libyan suicide squads that would "hit the streets of America."

Are we going to take that? The man is a lunatic, which makes him all the more dangerous. And he is running a country with one of the most tactically advantageous positions along the Mediterranean Sea. Don't forget he's backed by the USSR, but also don't think he's a pawn or Libya, a Soviet block country. He's threatened us with World War III, which no one in their right mind wants. So what do we do about it?

The man supports terrorism. Those terrorists have killed hundreds of innocent people, including many Americans traveling abroad. These attacks have become so frequent that many people are afraid of traveling to that part of the world. Who knows? Maybe your airplane will be next and Kadhafy might be behind them.

At this time, the U.S. is contemplate military attacks and using economic sanctions against Libya, but with little or no European support. The same Europe has that when the front of terrorist attacks has so far refused the economic embargoes because of the integration of Libya's economy into the European market to the tune of approximately $500 million in Germany, $1.2 billion in Britain and $2 million in Italy.

So, they'd rather we sit back and do nothing while they increase security around their airports and embassies.

The same thing happened with Hitler.

JAMES SALTER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PIZZA

GRANDE

*new hours*
5pm-12mn

Take-out or Delivered on Campus — 546-1233

$4.98
One large 1 item Pizza

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GRAND OPENING OF OUR 6th STORE IN DAVIS

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WE ARE DELIVERING ON SUPER BOWL SUNDAY

Have a HOT TASTY pizza
Delivered with a beer

1 Free Salad with purchase of any WOODSTOCKS PIZZA

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3 Mustang Daily Friday, Jan. 24, 1986

US fighters to be near Libya

NEW YORK (AP) — Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos' claims to have led a guerrilla movement against the Japanese during World War II are "fraudulent," according to U.S. Army investigations cited Thursday in The New York Times.

In a campaign speech in Manila, Marcos responded angrily to a report by a newsmagazine that called the Ang Mag Maharlika against the Japanese from 1942 to 1944 were distorted and exaggerated.

Marcos' war record discredited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, in what appears to be a thinly veiled warning to Libya, has notified civilian air traffic officials that fighter planes from Navy aircraft carriers will be conducting flight operations off the Libyan coast during the next week, sources said Thursday.

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The sources, all of whom agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, confirmed the U.S. 6th Fleet had used international notification procedures on Wednesday to inform the air traffic control facility at Tripoli, Libya, of "carrier flight operations" within its area of control.

The notice specifies that "carrier flight operations" will be conducted between Jan. 24 and Jan. 31. Because of the time difference between the United States and the Mediterranean, the operations could have begun at 7 p.m. EST Thursday.

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Student Senate passes resolution for graduate student study space

By Mary Anne Talbot

The Student Senate voted Wednesday night to pass a resolution asking for graduate student study space in the library, and to approve a University Union Advisory Board recommendation to raise summer quarter U.U. Fees by $6.

The resolution concerning library study space for graduate students asks that the library reserve 15 desks for use by graduate students working on these and studying for exams. President of the Association of Graduate Students in Agriculture, Greg Hallquist urged support of the resolution because of the nature of graduate work. "We have some incredible research goals," he said.

Hallquist added that graduate students have no place to leave books and papers when they have to go to class. Between 10 and 15 of about 500 graduate students each quarter need space for research, he said.

The graduate study space will be implemented on a trial basis during spring quarter. The senate also approved a $6 fee increase for summer quarter. The UUAB had already approved a $4 fee increase for the 1965-66 academic year, but left the possibility of a summer fee increase open, said ASI Vice President John Sweeney. "This just basically tidy up what was done last year in senate," he said.

The hours the U.U. is open during the summer have been cut down, but staffing and operating costs remain fairly constant, said Deena Ladrow, senate representative for the UUAB.

ASI Executive Director Roger Conway added that there was an equity concern as well as a monetary one. He told the senate if it voted down the recommendation, it "also at the same time (would be) agreeing to subsidize operations from fees paid by students during the rest of the year."

Greta Garbo says,
"I want to be alone — with my Mustang Daily!"

Senior portraits set

By Gillian Greig

The ASI has made an agreement with a portrait firm to take senior portraits on campus this year to reduce student costs and to make money for ASI.

California School Studios has been hired by ASI for ten weeks to take pictures of students, said ASI President Mike Mendes. He said the arrangement was made to keep costs down for students and to give them a guaranteed quality portrait.

A lot of students showed interest in taking senior portraits," Mendes said. In the past, students went to outside companies and paid for their portraits," Mendes said, "but some would never get their portraits or get their money back." Mendes said the money ASI is to receive from the portrait company will depend on how many students participate in the program.

"ASI are trying to be a better business," Mendes said. He said that ASI is there to offer products to students that the students need or want, while still protecting their interests. "We are trying to protect students, the consumers in this case," Mendes said.

Before choosing California School Studios ASI members asked students on other college campuses for referrals and information on their campus program.

"The colleges with programs said they had 70 to 80 percent participation with seniors," Mendes said. ASI sent introductory letters to 50 photography firms that were recommended, and Mendes said California School Portraits offered the best deal for students.

Information on the portrait service will be mailed out to seniors this week from California School Studios. Any student is eligible to take portraits, but Mendes said those students who are not seniors will have to make an appointment directly with the company when it is on campus. "Our target is seniors, but all students can get their pictures taken." Mendes said.

The amount of money ASI receives from the portrait company will depend on how many students participate in the program.
THE BEST
OF
SAN LUIS OBISPO

DANCING SPOT
The Graduate was voted the best San Luis Obispo spot for dancing, with Tortilla Flats in a strong second place. The Spirit came in third and one reader inexplicably voted for "in the creek, under Rose and Crown."

BARTENDER
Balloting for best waiter/waitress/bartender was varied. Only one clear winner emerged and it was actually more than one person. The "guys at Bull's" were the clear favorite. Whether it was Mark or Mike or the other Marc, the bartenders at Bull's were the highest-rated choice of the readers. One reader voted for "the Upside-Down Margarita Man at the Flats."

MOVIE THEATER
There was almost a tie between Rainbow Theatre and the Fremont Theatre but the Rainbow won with 29 votes. Festival Cinemas was in third place and one reader voted for "the Log Cabin when it was X-rated."

Boy oh boy, it's what you've been waiting for. The results are in. More than 80 people voted in the Spotlight Best of San Luis Obispo poll. In some categories there were clear winners but in others there were as many as 37 different nominations. This poll, not surprisingly, is not scientific. More categories are on the back page of Spotlight. Winners of a free classified ad in the ballot drawing were Heather Crew, Cristi Fry, Jerry Hansen, Rick Richard and Tamie Richards.
Mission Cinemas draws crowds

By Kristin Roncarati
Staff Writer

Since it opened in November, the new Mission Cinemas on Monterey Street has been doing "very, very well," according to the district manager of the theater.

Jeff Harrington, who also manages the Madonna Theatre, said Mission Cinemas has been busy, especially since Christmas.

Both Mission Cinemas and the Madonna Plaza Theatre are owned by Jim Jannoupulous of Jannoupulous Productions.

Mission Cinemas has three theaters inside, the largest of which seats 237. Together the three theaters hold 372 people, comparable to the seating capacity at Madonna.

Harrington said being next-door neighbors with the Fremont Theatre has not been a problem. "The biggest hurdle was the parking situation," said Harrington. He said the city has a code which says parking does not have to be supplied by the builder of the theater.

Jim Jannoupulous owns the Fremont Theatre building and Harrington said that Jannoupulous eventually plans to renovate the theater.

Jannoupulous, who also owns the Bay Theatre, the Fair Oaks Theatre and several in the Los Angeles area, plans to build another theater, however not in San Luis Obispo County.

Harrington said the film buying process is an interesting one of which most people are not aware. The process is simple yet "very expensive," he said.

Major movie companies ask the theater companies to bid on the films they want to buy and whoever makes the highest bid gets the film. Harrington said the minimum amount of time contracted to run a particular film is eight weeks.

"Out of Africa," which was contracted to run for eight weeks, will probably run longer than the contracted time. Harrington explained that the theaters do not always get what they want. Jannoupulous Productions lost the bid on "Rocky IV" to Festival Cinemas because Festival could pay more.

Harrington said that before Festival Cinemas was built, the theaters in the San Luis Obispo area did not have problems getting the movies they wanted. Harrington has been managing theaters for 11 years, working with Jannoupulous at the Madonna Theatre for the past nine years.

"We try to provide something for people that they can't get at home. Our main goal is to give the customer a presentation and an environment which is clean and comfortable, one they can enjoy," said Harrington.

One of the drawbacks of being in the theater business is that the film companies get 70 percent of the box office profits, Harrington said.

"People complain about the price of popcorn; that's how we make a profit," said Harrington. The damage done to the furnishings is a another problem with managing theaters. "There is not much of a problem with rowdy people ... the damage to the furnishings is the main negative."

Attention Engineering Students!

Proctor & Gamble will be on campus to discuss careers in manufacturing management
Tuesday, January 28
6:30 pm
Faculty Dining Hall A and C
Find out why Proctor Gamble sets the standards in modern manufacturing and management systems!
Spielberg’s ‘Purple’ has rich, emotional appeal

By Robert Channery

Poor Steven Spielberg. Long a critic’s darling, he’s now become a whipping boy for many film critics for directing the highly emotional ‘The Color Purple.’

His assailants are charging him with transforming Alice Walker’s Pulitzer Prize-winning novel into a mawkish family movie in hopes of garnering some Oscar for his living room shelf. (One minor agreement: the film almost exists too much energy telling its audience that they are viewing a terribly sincere movie.)

But Spielberg has committed no major crime; he’s actually made a very good movie. Menno Meyjes’ screenplay has softened the novel’s hard edges, but it hasn’t altered the book’s sensitive tone.

Undoubtedly, Spielberg wished to capture on the screen the rich emotional feel of the book. Sure, the movie is sentimental, but the novel is hardly a fierce intellectual exercise; its captivating prose aims to pierce one’s heart, not puzzle one’s gray matter.

Set in a predominantly black, rural Southern community in the early decades of this century, ‘Purple’ carefully balances the themes of persecution and love and separation and reunion.

E.T. — Classic Steven Spielberg Bay Theatre.

Gremlins — They’re cute and fuzzy unless you get them wet, feed them after midnight or expose them to light. Bay Theatre.

Iron Eagle — Louis Gosset Jr. goes to the mid-east in search of a colonel who was shot down from his plane. Mission Cinemas.

Land of the Nile — Richard Turner and Michael Douglas are back for more in this not-as-romantic sequel to ‘Romancing the Stone.’ Festival Cinemas.

MnSciF — It’s a comedy about a female chauffeur. Madona Plaza Theatre.


Nightmare on Elm Street II — Title is self-explanatory. Festival Cinemas.

Out of Africa — It’s yet another accent for Meryl Streep — now she’s a Tanzanian who owns a coffee farm in Kenya. Robert Redford also stars in this beautiful film. Mission Cinemas.

Quiet Earth — A man is all alone in the world. What will he do? Festival Cinemas.

Rushaw Train — Three passengers (two of whom are escaped convicts) are trapped aboard an out-of-control train. Jon Voight and Eric Roberts goes to the mid-east in search of a colonel who was shot down from his plane. Mission Cinemas.

Spy Hard — A coloel who was aboard an out-of-control train. Jon Voight and Eric Roberts go to the mid-east in search of a colonel who was shot down from his plane. Mission Cinemas.

Three Women of the NBc — Kathleen Beller Is fantastic.

The Color Purple — Whoopi Goldberg stars as Celie, a sweet-souled girl sexually victimized by her father and then by a man she calls Mr. (Danny Glover), a widow who takes her from her family at her father’s urging. Celie’s one contact with love, her best little, is kept away from her by Mr.

Celie is only rejuvenated by the appearance of Mr.’s lover Shug. Shug, a tough, earthy blues singer, assists Celie on her long journey from despair to physical and spiritual restoration.

Spielberg, mostly hailed for his light, jubilant touch, unleashes previously unknown stores of his talent. His direction, full of raw energy, brings to life violent, terrifying scenes one allowed to safely imagine in the book.

The talented cast pulls off a minor miracle: every role is delivered to near perfection.

Goldberg especially soars.

Spielberg’s ‘Purple’ has rich, emotional appeal. But negates Jones’ browbeating — ‘The Color Purple’ is a warm, marvelously footstomping film, it offers belief in the hope that defeated souls may discover reconciliation and sanction.
RESTAURANT

There were 31 different selections for best dinner restaurant, but This Old House, on Foothill Avenue, beat them all by a narrow margin. Close behind This Old House was 1863, followed by Carmel Beach Restaurant. Other vote-getters were McClintock's in Shell Beach, Assembly Line and Cafe Roma.

STUDY BREAK

There's a wide variety of spots for a study break around town. The Yogurt Station on Foothill Avenue won, with Farm Boy Restaurant just one point behind. Some people preferred to take a break at home and three students for some strange reason voted the Kennedy Library as the best spot for a break. Bull's and the Yogurt Shoppe were also favorites.

LIVE MUSIC

The readers' choice for local band was clearly The Spirit. The Darkroom came in second and others mentioned frequently were The Spindle, 1865 and Shady Grove.

BREAKFAST

Louisa's Place on Higuera Street was the clear victor in this race but there were many other favorites. Popular vote-getters included Apple Farm, Del Monte Cafe and Bakery Cafe. And there was one vote for "7-11—Pepsi and a doughnut."

LOCAL BAND

Another tie, this time for the best local band. The Plumbers and the Croutons, often seen at The Spirit, Shady Grove and the Darkroom were the favorites of readers. Just behind them were the Paper Boys, followed by Monte Mills. One reader, probably intending to vote for Monte Mills, voted instead for "Monty Python."

FRIDAY NIGHT

Although the specifics varied, the readers' most popular choice for best way to spend a Friday night was "drunk." Whether it was at a party, with friends or at one or many of the local bars and restaurants, whatever the activity, it often involved drinking. There were also many votes for watching "Dallas" and "Miami Vice" and for simply sleeping. Some stranger suggestions for best way to spend a Friday night were "out of control," "at a small party for B.S.ing," "on acid" and taking "a moonlight hike on Cuesta Ridge."

HAPPY HOUR

Balloting for best happy hour was neck-and-neck all the way, with Tortilla Flats and Los Hermanos ending in a tie. Also mentioned frequently were Rose and Crown, Spike's and Wm. Randolph's.

LIVE THEATER

Although it's not quite a San Luis Obispo theater, the Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville was the clear winner for best live theater. In a tie for second place were PCPA and the Cal Poly Theatre. Surprisingly, there were two votes for Farmers Market as best live theater.

GET SOME CASH WHILE IT LASTS

Share those paperbacks you've enjoyed, and make some money, too.

Sell us your used mass-market paperbacks, anytime.
Walch is still interim associate provost for information systems at this time.

The task force made its recommendations to Baker Dec. 10. He approved the report in a Jan. 9 memo.

... the administrator responsible for managing information systems should report directly to the president.

There are some major principles in the task force report that alter the responsibilities that were delegated to the associate provost position. Foremost in these changes is the recommendation to make the position at the vice president level report directly to Baker.

According to the report, the administrator responsible for managing information systems should report directly to the president, given the scope of the responsibilities assigned.

Information systems include computer services (both administrative and instructional), audio-visual, local area communications networks, telecommunications and the library.

However, the library and portions of audio-visual services will not be included in the information systems organization at this time. This is because there is a high level of activity in the other information systems functions coupled with concerns from the library professional staff, according to the report.

In addition, the report recommends that a planning unit be formed to assist in planning and report to the vice president.

The task force report says there should be an integrated data base within Cal Poly. By forming a data base management unit within information systems, data elements would be standardized, said James R. Landreth, Cal Poly director of business affairs and chair of the task force.

For example, names and addresses would appear the same in different user terminals.

The vice president for information systems will be responsible for implementing and developing overall campus policy related to information systems.

Baker said he hopes to have a committee to advertise the position and recommend candidates within six weeks.

A spokesman for information systems said Walch may apply for the position, while Landreth said Walch might return to the library as director.

Walch could not be reached for comment.

One of two missing bronze seals found

One of the two missing bronze university seals taken from the signs at the main entrances of the school was found Tuesday morning, police said.

According to Wayne Carmack, Cal Poly public safety investigator, the bronze seal from the Grand Avenue entrance sign was found, slightly damaged, in the back of a state pickup truck by its driver, a Cal Poly employee.

No decision has been made yet as to whether the bronze seal will be remounted, said Carmack.

The second stolen university seal, taken from the Highland Drive entrance, is still missing. Carmack said anyone with information concerning its disappearance should contact Public Safety.

--- By Rebecca Hansen
Cagers home for two

By Joe Packard
Special to the Daily

After a couple of tough games on the road last weekend, the Cal Poly men's basketball team will be home sweet home this weekend.

The Mustangs will face Chapman College tonight at 8 p.m. and Cal State Dominguez Hills Saturday at 8 p.m. Even though both teams have average win-loss records, head coach Ernie Wheeler is expecting tough competition from the Mustangs' opponents.

"These are league games. You can throw out what happened earlier in the season," Wheeler said. "Chapman, for example, lost to Cal State Los Angeles — a very talented team which is in first place — in overtime last Friday and beat Cal State Northridge on Saturday. And Dominguez Hills will be a battle too."

Chapman will feature sharp-shooting guard Mike Kelly, an all-conference player last season, and the strong inside play of 6'6", 230-pound John Samuelson. Dominguez Hills is a relatively young team, but has fire power in forward William Alexander, a pre-season all-American.

The Mustangs will be led by Sean Chambers, averaging 17 points, six rebounds and two dunks per conference game.

Other probable starters for the Mustangs include center Jim Van Winden, Darren Massingale at the other forward position and guards Chico Rivera and James Wells. 

Sean Chambers (22) works against the Cal State Bakersfield defense to get the ball inside to center Jim Van Winden. The Mustangs face Chapman College tonight and CSU Dominguez Hills Saturday.
PLAN

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so well prepared is the proximity of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant to the university campus.

"When Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant was built it was mandatory that we have a disaster plan," said Brug. "As a result, in the area of disaster planning, we're ahead of other schools."

Landreth said the CSU system is adopting a new emergency planning guide and using Cal Poly as a model for the other universities to follow.

All CSU campuses are changing their disaster plans to con­form to the new disaster planning guide for California, said Landreth.

He said California and the federal government have changed the methodology for preparing plans. "The old guide categorized plans to specific hazards," said Landreth. "The new plan categorizes disasters into functions. For example, the police component contains everything that would affect their department in an emergency."

He said the plan was prepared by a private consultant who developed complete plans for six different areas to become models for cities and counties in the state.

As a result, the CSU system decided to adopt the same planning approach for compatibility between the campuses and ad­joining cities and counties, said Landreth.

He said a private consultant is using Cal Poly as the model for developing a generic plan for all 19 campuses and the Chancellor's Office.

"The consultant will complete four plans for Cal Poly which in­clude preparation for an earthquake, a hazardous material spill, flooding and dam failure," said Landreth. "We hope to finish Volume A of the plan by March 10 and Volume B by June 30."

Should there be an emergency, the tightly structured organization of the Emergency Plan would cover most contingencies, said Landreth.

Landreth, who is the liaison between Cal Poly and the com­munity, said the university has a very close working relationship with the San Luis Obispo County Emergency Operation Center.

Landreth said in an emergency, a computerized telephone tree would phone recorded directions to the university president, the provost, school department heads and to deans. He said the public address system on the administration building would air messages.

Also, radio stations KUNA and KVEC will provide Emergency Broadcast announce­ments.

Landreth said there is a continuing need to increase awareness of disaster planning at Cal Poly, which is brought about by the changing student body.

He said students who want to learn more about emergency safety can find a copy of the disaster preparedness plan in their department office.

INSURANCE

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defeat the insurance coverage problem is for the campuses to apply for a "pooleled or captive program for liability." The future for insurance coverage in the educational market is not guaran­teed, said Conway, and is very unstable.

"It is a very touchy and expen­sive market," he said.

Future coverage probably will not protect ASI and the U.U. in the same way as in previous years when, Conway said, everything was covered.

Currently, there are more exclu­sions and higher deductibles, Conway said, in part because in insurance cases involving colleges, the plaintiff is usually favored.

"California is the most generous, and awards damages to plaintiffs in insurance cases, particularly involving gov­ernmental and quasi-governmen­tal agencies," said Conway.

He said the best protection against accidents that may result in claims against ASI is risk management. This means solving potential problems before they happen.

Conway said some of the pro­grams supported by ASI, such as the white water rafting trips, are high risk programs and will be "nearly impossible" to cover with insurance. Conway said the best thing high risk groups can do is to become involved with risk management, and try and catch problems before they hap­pen.

Conway said if the ASI and U.U. try and control possible problems, they can keep their costs down. "We really have to become risk managers," Conway said.

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