Watchdog group monitors professors' lectures

A political science profes­
sor at Arizona State Univer­
sity was delivering a lec­
ture on political ideologies when the discussion strayed to the)
topic of the nuclear age. A few
students shifted uncomfortably
in their seats and furiously began
taking notes. This was the
moment they had been waiting for —
this professor was known on
campus for his anti-nuclear
stance.

These notes would soon be on
their way to Washington D.C., to
the headquarters of a national
watchdog organization devoted to
diminishing "bias" in univer­
sity lectures. The professor
would soon find himself the sub­
ject of intense scrutiny and a
corroded campaign to tone down
his anti-nuclear rhetoric.

According to the organiza­tion,
the professor has toned down the
anti-nuclear content of his lec­
tures, and has even started wear­
ing suits to class. He hasn't
completely succumbed to the
criticism, however. He recently
handed out an article to his stu­
dents which was headlined,
"Hunter of Nazis Won't Forget
Jew Slayers." The professor is
reported to have commented
"AIA may be my Hitler, but I'm
not AIA's Jew."

The watchdog organization,
Accuracy in Academia, has
created a storm of controversy
across the nation. It has been
assailed by university ad­
ministrators and faculty from
the Ivy League to the Pac-10.

Accuracy in Academia is an
offshoot of Accuracy in Media, a
group concerned with finding
what it perceives as bias in the
press. Accuracy in Media was
founded 15 years ago by Reed
Irving, a political conservative
who did intelligence work in
World War II, and was an
économiste in the Federal
Reserve.

Accuracy in Media was begun
on a shoestring budget, but after
only two years it was taking in
donations at the rate of $50,000 a
year, according to Bernard Yoh,
director of communications for
AIM. "A lot of people obviously
felt the same way we did about
the media," said Yoh in a tele­
phone interview from
Washington D.C.

Accuracy in Academia, which
also headed by Irving, was
started in July 1985, but is not
officially organized," said Yoh.
"It slipped out of our hands," said Yoh. "We had more than
$50,000 in the bank before we
ev.en started soliciting funds."

Yoh said the purpose of AIA is
to combat dogmatic approaches
in professors' lectures. "We
would like a chance to offer the
other side of the coin," he said.

Yoh said that on many college
campuses history is distorted to
show adversaries of the U.S. in a
more favorable light. He said
that on one campus, which he
refused to name, a history pro­
fessor told the class that World
War II was won by the Soviet
Union. A student in the class
complained to AIA, saying, "My
father wasted his life," said Yoh.

AIA collects information on
professors from disenchanted
students, said Yoh. This is done
through either written reports or
a toll-free hotline. An announce­
mment of the hotline appeared in
the December 1985 issue of The
Campus Report, a monthly
periodical published by AIA.

Under the headline "Let Us
Help," the announcement reads,
"If you've got a problem pro­
fessor on your hands, call us. We
want to help him. Incompetence,
excessive zeal, ideological obses­sions — these are the problems
many professors have to deal
with. Let him know he's not
alone. If he needs help, or just
someone to talk to, we're here.
We care. Do you?"

The president of the University
of Pennsylvania, Sheldon
Hackney, has written that people
have much to fear from
chandistine attempts to stifle
free inquiry, such as the above
announcement. Yoh responds: "I
can't help laughing at these
things. The whole thing is
unstructured, we're just having
fun. We're the mouse that
roared."

Yoh may be laughing, but
the California Faculty
Association and other groups, is not amused. It an­
nounced in a full-page article in
the CFA that services are available to help California State
University faculty fight
AIA. These services include the
Academic Freedom Fund, which
is sponsored by the American
Association of University Pro­
fessors, and a $1 million profes­sional
liability insurance pro­
gram sponsored by the National
Education Association.

CFA President Ann Shadwick
called on CSU faculty to battle
AIA. "All intrusions by outside forces to question what
is taught, to stop ideas that are
debated and un-American, to limit
free exchange in the classroom,
must be stopped," she said in the
article.

AIA is opposed to tenure, ac­
cording to a report issued by the
AAUP. The concept of tenure
has long been regarded as a
safeguard against outside inter­
tervention in academic freedom.
"We must insulate that the pro­
cedures for evaluation of faculty
for retention, tenure, and promo­
tion, are conducted in a fair
manner," said that faculty are
See ACCURACY, page 4

Recreation administration

Accreditation is a priority

By Chris Counts

Whether or not the Cal Poly recreation administration program
receives professional accreditation isn't just a matter of pride — it's
a matter of survival.

"If a program wants to attract good students, it will have to be
accredited," said L. Dale Cruse, chairman of the department of
recreation and leisure at the University of Utah.

Cruse is one of three members of an accreditation panel which
visited Cal Poly last week. The panel examined the Cal Poly recre­
ation administration program and will submit a summary of that ex­
See ACCREDITATION, back page

ACCURACY IN
ACADEMIA

The organization has created a storm of controversy across the nation and has been
assailed by university administrators and faculty from the Ivy League to the Pac-10

Story by David Eddy

IN A WORD

The Cal Poly men's basketball team defeated Cal Poly Pomona and UC Riverside,
making the team sole possessors of first place in the CCAA.

Weather

Tuesday will be sunny with highs in the lower 70s. Tonight's low will be in the low to mid-30s.
Ideological censorship: surely you jest …

"Liberal" is a dirty word to many Cal Poly students.

Mustang Daily’s cover story today reports on a conservative group called Accuracy in Academia, a watchdog organization whose purpose is to seek out university faculty members whose liberal ideologies are corrupting young, impressionable minds.

Mustang Daily has been accused of being "liberal." And stereotypically, journalists are more left than right. So it is obvious that the Mustang Daily editorial board unanimously condemns and scoffs at Accuracy in Academia.

Historically, Cal Poly has had a very conservative student body. We were one of the few campuses in the 1960s which did not protest the Vietnam War or in the 1980s which didn’t actively protest apartheid in South Africa.

With the dawning of the New Right, many Cal Poly political and religious conservatives share their values.

It is easy to segregate ourselves as conservative and liberal, each claiming ideological superiority. Yet all students, regardless of political party, share a common bond — and that is the very virtue of being students.

We are all in pursuit of knowledge. We are here to open our minds to differing ideological views, to form opinions, and to think for ourselves.

We could hardly imagine any student endorsing the purpose, tactics or values of Accuracy in Academia.

There is a great distance between the left and the right but those categories should be rendered irrelevant on this subject of ideological censorship.

It would seem silly to be wary of our classmates taping lectures, quoting lecture notes and sending them off in plain white envelopes to Washington D.C. Won’t it?

Basketball team is tops

Cal Poly 75, UC Riverside 66. With Saturday night’s win the men’s basketball team stands atop the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a sparkling 7-1 record.

The Mustangs have played their way from a season of mediocrity last year to a first-place spot in the CCAA this season and they deserve to be commended.

They have beaten the best that the CCAA Division II can throw at them — CSU Los Angeles, CSU Bakersfield and UC Riverside.

Brilliant coaching from Ernie Wheeler and strong play from Sean Chambers, Melvin Parker, Chico Rivera, James Wells, Jim Van Winden and the rest of the Mustang bench have given the Mustangs reason to be proud.

And students are proud of their team. Congratulations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rec facility vote is not a Poly mandate

Editor — I would like to send this open letter to Mike Mendes and the ASI. Mendes is quoted in the Daily as saying the high voter turnout "demonstrates the desire of the students to have a rec center." With the high turnout, it is certainly true that 3,500 people wanted this plan.

Personally, though I’m a rec major (I’m double-majoring) and in favor of a rec center, I voted against this plan. Since 45 percent of those voting opposed the plan, there are those of us who would be offended if the ASI emulated the national government by using their "popular mandate" to justify other extravagances and complications. I trust you have the sense not to do so, but the example set for you has concerned me.

JOHN WARD

Patience will help end apartheid in S. Africa

Editor — To the knowledge of many, apartheid is terrible. P.W. Botha’s speech: "Apartheid is a wrong policy. We repudiate it ... we are going to remove it, but we cannot be suicidal." By that, he means that if his push against apartheid policy comes to a shove, the right-wing element of his national party will throw him out, resulting in a more rigid and radical government. What will that do to the black children of South Africa?

In the readers of this letter that much of the diplomatic and propaganda pressure focusing on South Africa is Soviet-inspired. There are many that have either ignorance or bias, coupled with superficial rhetoric, proclaiming that divestment is the way to go. Right now, the hungry people in South Africa are pleading for no further sanctions, because the fallout is more hunger. The oppressed colored colonizers also claim that divestment cannot work. They say, "It will kill the patient in the attempt to cut out the cancer."

I’d like to know why (Sen. Edward Kennedy, as he was in South Africa, with his mind already made up) is endorsing divestment, spent most of his time with white people and the South African Institute of Churches (part of the World Council of Churches) while refusing to visit Soweto. in the black city, I’d also like to know why 100 members of Congress signed a letter urging the release of Nelson Mandela. Many questions like these are in existence. The answer to most of them will expose the hypocrisy of many liberals — in their call for world peace — that seems to have been ignored.

DANIEL C. FREDRICKSON

No concerts because ASI is unorganized

Editor — What happened to ASI concerts? Recently, walking through the U.U., I noticed a sign, or was it a plea for help — I don’t know. Anyway, it read something like: "Want to know what’s going on? Join the ASI Concert Committee.” I did, I came to a meeting, I met, I know what’s going on. Very little, I know; I, know, "Why don’t you come to a meeting, then you will understand our problems.” Well I did and now I understand the problems of the organization. Wait, did I say organization? I meant to say a loose knit compilation of former student government active for whom a fortune for us in their election, that is, Jr. High to wherever. These people know little about how to conduct a productive, democratic meeting. Half of the board members are unable to find questions from common members for lack of knowledge. Of course, that’s when they are listening to the questions and not fooling around with golf clubs or talking among themselves.

Music knowledge is another crisis topic. A competition comes to mind that really worried me. The quote referred to Bing Bongin and Louis Armstrong: "Let’s get one or the other, they play the same kind of music anyway.” Come on guys. O.K., so you can’t get the gym, or is it that you don’t take advantage of the opportunities you do have? I remember open dates for the gym. I also remember a board member’s reaction to "we can plan anything because the dates were three months away.” We are still waiting.

Finally, don’t mess the Cal Poly and SLO are too conservative to pay for alternative live music, the kind I saw. Maybe we should call magazines that list good music for the Fall, you could advertise and make it more available than ever.

Dennis Clark

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Monday, February 10, 1986
Haitian life returning to normal

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — After two nights of wild rejoicing and mob retaliation against the hated secret police of the ousted Duvalier regime, life began returning to normal Sunday in this slum-ridden city of 1 million people.

Trashed, burned-out shells of businesses that were associated with the 28 years of Duvalier family rule bore silent witness to a celebration that turned violent, killing at least 100 people and causing great material damage.

Jean-Claude Duvalier became Haiti's "president-for-life" in 1971 at age 19 on the death of his father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier. He fled to France on Friday on a U.S. Air Force plane claiming the ballot-counting that showed President Ferdinand "Baby Doc" Duvalier, his 25 years of Duvalier family rule, bore silent witness to a celebration that turned violent, killing at least 100 people and causing great material damage.

Students charged in cocaine sale

By Rebecca Hanner

Five Cal Poly students were arrested last week following a two-month drug investigation which culminated with undercover agents allegedly buying more than two pounds of cocaine from one student, according to a San Luis Obispo County narcotics agent. Including other drugs seized in connection with the investigation, street value of the narcotics is approximately $300,000.

Kevin R. Long, 23, a senior agricultural management major, was arrested Wednesday for selling and conspiracy to sell cocaine after an agent from the county Narcotics Task Force met Long in downtown San Luis Obispo to buy a kilogram of cocaine, said Jim Christian, special agent in charge of the task force.

David W. Rusconi, 20, who was an agricultural management major, was arrested at Cal Poly, was Long's alleged partner in cocaine sales and was seen observing the drug transaction downtown, said Christian.

Rusconi was arrested an hour later at his home, Christian said, on charges of conspiracy to sell cocaine.

According to Christian, subsequent search warrants were served at both Long's and Rusconi's homes, and resulted in three additional arrests and the seizure of more illegal drugs.

At Long's home, two pounds of marijuana and an additional ounce of suspected cocaine were found, said Christian.

Bruce B. Cutting, 20, a sophomore natural resources management major, was arrested there for suspicion of marijuana sale, Christian said.

After a search warrant was served at Rusconi's home, narcotics agents seized six more grams of suspected cocaine, in addition to two more arrests, said Christian.

Mark E. Zabrycki, 23, an agricultural management sophomore, was arrested for suspicion of possession of cocaine and Rusconi's twin brother John Rusconi, 20, a sophomore agricultural management major, was arrested for "traffic warrants," Christian said.

Long and David Rusconi were transferred from San Luis Obispo County Jail to the federal magistrate in Santa Barbara where they were arraigned Friday on federal offense charges of selling cocaine and conspiracy to sell the drug, Christian said.

John Rusconi was released from county jail and Cutting and Zabrycki, who are facing state offense charges, were released from jail on bond, said Christian.

The two-month drug investigation was a joint effort involving the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, the San Luis Obispo Police and the county Narcotics Task Force.
ACCURACY IN ACADEMIA

From page 1

evaluated for the quality of their academic performance," Shadwick said.

The CFA Professor states that AIA and affiliated groups have appeared both on the San Diego State and Chico State campuses. Chico President Robin S. Wilson said, in a letter to faculty, that he hopes any faculty member who feels threatened will make use of the services provided by the university. "I hope, too, that whatever our individual politics, we will unite as a faculty to decry any attempt, from the political left or the political right — however well-intentioned — to chill the untrammeled expression of reasoned opinion in the academy," he added.

AIA spokesman Yoh would not say if any reports have been filed on Cal Poly professors, though AIA buttons have been seen on campus. Cal Poly President Warren Baker, in a statement made through his secretary, said he believed "A watchdog arm of the political department, John Culver, said it is difficult to apply ab­

solute truths to human behavior, because there are no formulas.

"In the social sciences, truth is a

subjective thing," he said.

Culver added that the chances of having a problem with a group such as AIA at Cal Poly is less likely than it is at other universities. He said that at other universities there is less contact between students and faculty. "At Cal Poly, professors are oriented with the students; we like to hear things taken out of context, that students do have an oppor­

professor's role should be that of an information producer, and not in the production of knowledge only, but in the happy advantages flowing from it."
Mardi Gras

City celebrates 'Fat Tuesday'

Hundreds of wacky and fun-loving people paraded through the streets of downtown San Luis Obispo Saturday night for the eighth annual Mardi Gras celebration. Bagpipers, floats and antique automobiles helped to make this a successful pre-Lent festivity.

Photos by Gregg Schroeder
**Group to expand self-awareness**

By Angela Darnell
Staff Writer

A new Cal Poly program designed to challenge students to go outside their traditional academic orientation and become more aware of opportunities at the university has been underway since last spring quarter.

The Wellness Program, developed by the Housing Office and the Recreation Administration Program, is defined as an evolving and changing process in which individuals participate in the development and integration of all aspects of their physical, social, spiritual, emotional and intellectual well-being.

Stephan Lamb, associate director of housing, hopes the program will help students to "celebrate other parts of themselves other than just their strict academic curriculum." He said, "It's difficult for Cal Poly students, particularly, to see the good in the program since they are so career-oriented."

Lamb said he is concerned with engineers, for example, "who have very little variety in their class structure. If they don't get some sort of development in their interpersonal skills and really hone it here, they won't do it."* 

The program focuses on five domains, said Lamb — physical, social, spiritual, emotional and intellectual well-being. Five different types of posters representing the domains have been distributed on campus. Eventually all the student affairs offices and departmental offices will have them to display, Lamb hopes.

Each poster lists a range of clubs, courses and offices on campus in which students can turn to enhance their self-wellness.

Students can determine their degree of wellness by taking a "wellness inventory." The inventory is a worksheet which asks various questions about one's lifestyle. The inventory should only be used as an individual assessment tool. "It is not statistically sound," said Lamb, "but it's really just a tool to challenge the individual to invest time in themselves."

A follow-up inventory is suggested to determine through one's own analysis if a greater degree of wellness has been achieved.

Lamb hopes the program will allow students to "become more aware of all the opportunities that exist at the university and look at themselves from a number of different perspectives."

The program has developed some success, said Lamb. "We've gotten people from different areas and services on campus who are working together using a common vocabulary with common goals to assist students."

Lamb acts as a communication link between 19 different groups on campus representing every area within the Student Affairs Division.

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**Film industry ignores complaints by Soviets**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets complained that the Hollywood projects of the "Rambo" and "Rocky IV" ilk are fostering anti-Soviet feelings. But as far as the entertainment industry and the U.S. government are concerned, that's their right.

"The job of the filmmaker is to entertain audiences, not to be a political instrument," said Jack Valenti, president of the Washington-based Motion Picture Association. "They tell stories that they think people want to see. It has absolutely nothing to do with political propaganda."

Hollywood, too, has responded with barely a shrug since the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia lashed out last month against what it called "vulgar anti-Sovietism" in the United States.

"We've gotten people from different areas and services on campus who are working together using a common vocabulary with common goals to assist students."

Lamb acts as a communication link between 19 different groups on campus representing every area within the Student Affairs Division.

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**Los Angeles schools are preparing for next quake**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifteen years after the Sylmar earthquake toppled buildings and killed 65 people, school children are benefiting from the temblor and preparing for the next strong quake scientists say is inevitable.

The Feb. 9, 1971, quake measured 6.4 on the Richter scale and shook the Los Angeles area for 12 seconds, causing widespread damage to buildings and freeways, particularly in the San Fernando Valley where the quake was centered.

Since the destruction, earthquake precautions have intensified in the schools. Student search-and-rescue teams have been organized, food and tools are stacked and evacuation procedures have been rehearsed.

The city has held an Earthquake Preparedness Week disaster rehearsal on the anniversary of the quake for the past four years, but this year a statewide event will be held on the anniversary of the great earthquake that devastated San Francisco in 1906.

Officials of the Los Angeles Unified School District have asked school principals to develop plans to care for their students and neighborhood refugees for at least three days after a destructive quake.

In response, school officials have devised plans ranging from providing meals to creating makeshift morgues and implementing identification procedures to ensure children are released only to their parents or a trusted adult.
Mustangs own first place in CCAA

By Joe Packard

The weekend did not start out the way it was supposed to for the men’s basketball team, but the Mustangs ended up winning both their games to take sole possession of first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

UC Riverside was supposed to roll over and be disposed of easily on Friday night so that the Mustangs could save themselves for a weightier contest against Cal Poly Pomona Saturday night.

The first half against Pomona went according to script. The Mustangs’ had all the right moves and went into the locker-room with a 16-point advantage. Chico Rivera had a hot hand for the Mustangs, hitting for 12 points with his pretty jumpshot.

In the second half the Mustangs made a few bad passes, a few bad shots and the comfortable lead had dwindled to a narrow lead. Pomona had all the momentum and went ahead with 30 seconds left on a shot by Greg Brofer.

The Mustangs then worked the ball around to Melvin Parker who found the hoop on a nifty inside move and was fouled while shooting. He calmly sank the free throw to put the Mustangs up by two with eight seconds left. The Broncos brought the ball down the court and threw up a prayer which impressive freshman Tom Fay tipped in at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

The overtime period started badly for the Mustangs as Pomona scored the first three points and was in position to make it five when Sean Chambers dove for a loose ball and was fouled while slamming in the basket. He completed the three-point play to put the Mustangs up by two with eight seconds left. The Broncos brought the ball down the court and threw up a prayer which impressive Chambers led all scorers and rebounders with 21 and 10, respectively.

The dream matchup was now reality. UC Riverside knocked off stubborn Cal State Bakersfield on Friday, 71-70, to arrive in San Luis Obispo tied for first place with the Mustangs.

Coach Ernie Wheeler had praised them as the best team he had seen in the CCAA conference. "They have a combination of height, talent and depth that is rarely seen at the Division II level. Two of their players, Robert Jimerson and Paul Kapturkiewicz, previously started at Division I schools, and their finesse guard Andre Greer was rated the best guard in the junior colleges two years ago. Their other guard plays very well and is like another coach on the floor."

The Mustangs, however, showed that they weren’t tied for first place for nothing and jumped to an early 10-point lead before settling for a six point halftime bulge. Point guard James Wells showed his scoring ability, popping in 10 points while Riverside concentrated on stopping Poly’s other usual high scorers. When Riverside scored two quick buckets to open the second half and cut the Mustangs lead to 27-25, Poly fans were hoping they had not seen an omen. In Poly’s earlier meeting in Riverside, the Mustangs led 27-20 at halftime and scored two quick baskets and eventually took control of the game.

But this time Poly maintained its grip, answering blow for blow. Chambers electrified the 2,000 plus Mustang faithful with a slamming dunk to put the Mustangs up by eight with just under 10 minutes left. Seconds later Riverside’s talented Jimerson fouled out. “To say that we missed Jimerson is an understatement,” Wheeler said. Second time Poly maintained its grip, answering blow for blow. Chambers electrified the 2,000 plus Mustang faithful with a slamming dunk to put the Mustangs up by eight with just under 10 minutes left. Seconds later Riverside’s talented Jimerson fouled out. “To say that we missed Jimerson is an understatement,” Wheeler said.
Lady netters sick over Fresno loss

By Rebecca Hansen

Illness played a big part in the Cal Poly women's tennis team's disappointing 2-6 loss to Fresno State Thursday at the San Luis Bay Inn courts.

Susan Norman, who was battling the flu, scored the only two Mustang points, teaming up with Amy Lansford to win in the number three doubles position and the number six position in singles competition.

Norman and Lansford won their doubles match 6-1, 6-4 and Norman beat Fresno's Stephanie Richards 6-4, 6-2 in singles competition.

"Susan was a big help for us," said Mustang head coach Orion Yeast.

Individual credit also goes to Amy Lansford who played extremely well in her first team match ever in doubles action with Norman.

The Lady Mustangs played without their number three and four singles players, Amy Stubbs and Cici Barbe, who missed the match due to illness and to recover for the matches played over the weekend at San Francisco State and UC Davis.

Even though number one and two seeded singles players Patti Hilliard and Cristina Leverte lost their matches, they came very close to upsetting their two Fresno State opponents.

Hilliard won her first set 7-6 against Julie Fraiser, but lost the next two sets 2-6, 2-6.

Leverte won the middle set 6-1 against Fresno's Jenny Davies, but lost the first and third sets, 4-6, 5-7.

Yeast said of their performance, "Patti and Cristina played to their levels and deserve praise for their effort."

Michelle Archuleta, assistant tennis coach, reasoned the Mustang loss to the fact that Fresno State is a Division I team with a higher caliber of players, while Cal Poly is in Division II.

"The Fresno players were aggressive and were always attacking, whereas we're more backcourt players. We haven't gotten to that point yet where we're in total control of the point," said Archuleta.
Poly splits double-header

By Tim Robinson

The Mustangs, who held a three run lead going into the last inning, needed only three outs to complete their seventh of their double-header Saturday with Santa Clara. Cal Poly did get the three outs, but not until they let five runs cross the plate and lost the second game

It nearly ruined a perfect afternoon for the Mustangs, who pounded the Broncos in the opening game 13-4.

"The tell-tale sign this year will be our pitching," said Steve McFarland, whose pitching worries were quieted by two fairly strong outings by Mike Baysinger, who went four of five with scoring runs and if they can avoid self-destruction in the future then post-season play might become a reality.

MUSTANGS

From page 7

as an understatement," said Riverside coach John Masi. "He scored 13 points and had six rebounds in just 16 minutes of playing time." Riverside made another run at the Mustangs, cutting the lead to four. This time Jim Van Winden came alive. He hit two freethrows and twice went to the hoop over the 6-0-foot Kap turzkwicz in a 6-2 Mustang spurt. The Mustangs then maintained their poise and made the necessary freethrows down the stretch to preserve the 73-66 victory. Wheeler praised his team's effort in the big win. "We reacted very well and executed offensive­ly. It was a great game and a great victory for Cal Poly. It's a credit to our kids. It was also nice to have a large, enthusiastic crowd cheering for us." Masi also credited the Mustangs. "I don't think we played with the same intensity as the last time we played them, but they played well in all facets of the game tonight. Chambers hurt us in the open court when we were making a run at them in the second half and Jim Van Winden had a heck of a game." A happy Van Winden who had 18 points and six rebounds summed it up after the game. "This was a great win for us. But we're going to have to be extra­ready from now on. Everybody wants to knock off number one." Parker had another big night, scoring 17 points and getting a rousing ovation when he fouled out late in the game. Chambers had 13 points, Wells finished with 12 and River overcame an ankle injury to pour in 11. Darren Massingale and Mark Otto scored two each to round out the scoring.

MUSTANG DAILY

Find out about the week's events in Tuesday's Calendar section.

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Mustang Daily

Friday, February 14
CLASSIFIED

Graphic Arts Bldg.
Room 226
Search for Challenger intensified

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Initial attempts to locate an explosive satellite booster rocket spotted underwater by sonar failed, and Navy divers intensified their offshore search Sunday for wreckage of the space shuttle Challenger.

The 32,000-pound booster, composed of two solid-fuel rocket motors, was believed to be in an area 18 miles northeast of the launch site, where parts of the shuttle's crew compartment, one of its two solid-fuel rocket boosters and other debris have been reported.

"There is plenty of material out there, but they have found nothing identifiable" in dives 100 to 120 feet down late Saturday and early Sunday, said Navy spokesman Arthur E. Norton.

Norton said the 22 divers aboard the Navy salvage ship USS Preserver concentrated their efforts Sunday in a zone where "good sonar images" showed the 10-by-17 foot "inertial upper stage" rocket was resting on the ocean bottom.

The IUS was to have boosted a $100 million NASA communications relay satellite into higher orbit after it was carried into space aboard Challenger, which exploded after liftoff Jan. 28, killing all seven people on board.

Recovery of the shuttle's right solid fuel rocket booster is of particular significance because speculation about the cause of the explosion currently centers on it. Videotape and still photos taken after launch show a plume of fire shooting out from its side toward the external fuel tank, which blew up into a giant fireball.

Shallow water. So, it's a bird-in-the-hand type situation," Norton said.

The IUS, powered by 27,400 pounds of solid fuel, will have to be declared safe by Navy explosive experts before it is brought to the surface by the Preserver, which is capable of lifting up to 10 tons.

The IUS was considered "a hazardous object," Norton said earlier.

"Our divers are identifying and mapping a small area of the ocean floor, taking photographs and echolocating," Norton said Sunday. "We can leave this (the IUS) and go anywhere that may be considered more important at any time.

"Our people are committed as long as it takes. We may be here months. ... The idea is to get the job done."

The Navy and NASA officials would not say if there had been any progress in recovering Challenger's crew cabin, rocket boosters or remains from any of the seven astronauts.

Space agency officials would only say that three NASA ships were at sea conducting sonar sweeps and photographing underwater objects with robot sails.

Recovery of the shuttle's right solid fuel rocket booster is of particular significance because speculation about the cause of the explosion currently centers on it. Videotape and still photos taken after launch show a plume of fire shooting out from its side toward the external fuel tank, which blew up into a giant fireball.

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New anti-cancer drug to be given at City of Hope

DUARTE, Calif. (AP) — Telephones at the City of Hope have been busy since the medical center announced it will be one of six U.S. cancer research institutions to test a promising new anti-cancer drug.

By close of business Friday, more than 700 calls had come in from people hoping to be among just 300 nationwide to get the drug interleukin-2, or IL-2.

Of the 700, eighty qualified for further consideration, but none has been chosen yet to undergo treatment, City of Hope spokeswoman Bonnie Rogers said Saturday.

"We've had as many phone calls as can possibly come in on one line," said Mary Rose, a research associate at the Cancer Research Institute at UC San Francisco medical center, another of the test centers selected by the National Cancer Institute.

"We've gotten phone calls from people whose physicians have told them that there is no treatment for them," she said.

We have people calling who are dying and looking for a last treatment. We have people who want to stop the cancerous growth."

Experimental IL-2 is a cancer drug that spurs a patient's own body cells to help the body's immune system fight off cancer. It will be tested on people with kidney cancer, colon cancer and malignant melanoma, a type of skin cancer.

The treatment was first announced in December by NCI scientists based in Bethesda, Md. Researchers said that during a preliminary trial on 25 patients, survival was longer than 50 percent in 11 patients who no longer were responding to regular treatments. Those results were considered good enough to warrant the national study of 300 patients.

Sally Gallagher, City of Hope's assistant administrator, said because the experimental treatment is "extremely potent," patients who are accepted must be healthy enough to physically tolerate side effects.

ACCREDITATION

From page 1
amination to the National Accreditation Council. Although only 10 years old, the Cal Poly recreation administration program has received academic accreditation. Professional accreditation, however, is mandatory next fall.

Beginning in November, the National Recreation and Parks Association will only award professional certification to students who graduate from professionally accredited schools. Students currently enrolled in the Cal Poly recreation administration program need not worry because they are protected by a "grandfather clause."

More than 50 recreation administration programs nationwide are professionally accredited. Out of 13 such programs in California, five are accredited.

To pave the way for accreditation, a college must first conduct an on-campus study, the program is then submitted to a third party.

The Accreditation Council demands that each applicant for accreditation meet a strict set of guidelines. The council, however, can be flexible because we believe we are qualified," Jamieson said. "It's a matter of degree that counts."

"No school meets every standard," Cruse said. "It's a matter of degree that counts."

Jamieson, however, is confident that the recreation administration program will receive accreditation.

No application for accreditation because we believe we are qualified," Jamieson said. "We want to make sure to be able to attract quality students."

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