Student athletes get help in adding classes

By David Eddy

Many people struggle to add classes each quarter at Cal Poly, student athletes can sometimes be given high priority on add lists. Student athletes who have extraordinary problems in scheduling a class can get a memorandum from the office of Educational Services which requests professors' consideration in assigning them high priority on an add list.

Educational Services Associate Dean Donald Coats said the memorandum has been available as a last resort to both athletes and non-athletes for more than a year. Coats said the memo is used infrequently because only about 1 percent of students compete in athletics, and of these only 10 percent have trouble scheduling classes. "The numbers are almost insignificant," he said.

Many athletes have had problems getting a full schedule of classes, Coats said. This is crucial for the athletes, he said, because they must take at least 12 units in order to compete at the intercollegiate level.

Athletes who participate in team sports are most severely affected, said Coats, because they must practice with their teams at specific times. If a class is only offered at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., the athlete would have to get the 8 a.m. class, which may be difficult, said Coats.

Men's basketball coach Ernie Wheeler said late afternoon classes can be a problem, especially because so many labs are scheduled at that time. Although none of his players have used the memo, Wheeler said it serves an important function. "I think the thing that people forget is that athletes represent the university," he said.

Head football coach Jim Sanderson said about six of his players have used the memo. He said it has helped, but the situation is quite different from past years, when athletes had priority in scheduling classes. Sanderson said, "It's such a difficult procedure; it's almost not worth it." Before Computer Assisted Registration was instituted six years ago, Coats said athletes could go through registration before much of the rest of the student body. Coats has suggested that athletes be given priority on

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Computers on the way

By Chris Barks

The University Union will purchase a computer system this month for approximately $110,000 with funds from ASI and U.U. accounts. Currently, the U.U. leases a system from the Cal Poly Foundation to handle its accounting and payroll procedures, said Todd Randak, purchasing agent for the U.U.

The Foundation has informed the U.U. that beginning July 1, the cost of leasing their computer system for one year will rise from 5 to 8 percent, Randak said. Furthermore, that increase would continue

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editorial

Beware of Lyndon LaRouche candidates

Lyndon LaRouche, madman of the United States, contends that the queen of England leads the worldwide drug ring, and that the International Monetary Fund and the International Red Cross are fronts for the spread of AIDS.

LaRouchians appeal to what at first seem to be mainstream American values — the need for a strong national defense, concern about the AIDS epidemic and condemnation of drug traffickers. But from there, attitudes range wildly from anti-Semitism to avowed racism to paranoia of KGB assassinations.

Once an avowed Marxist and leftist activist in the 60s, LaRouche has turned so far right that even the conservative Heritage Foundation has called his organization one of the most bizarre cults in history.

LaRouche organized the National Democratic Policy Committee backing candidates to infiltrate political organizations across the country, many running on the traditional Democratic party ticket. The most startling LaRouche victory was the capture of the Democratic nominations for Illinois' lieutenant governor and secretary of state in March. In 1980, San Diegans nominated the head of the Ku Klux Klan as their Democratic candidate for congress (though he lost the general election).

LaRouche and his followers are frightfully successful because they are tricky and hide their extremist viewpoints until after the election.

In California, Democratic officials show 25 LaRouche candidates running for offices in the Democratic primaries ranging from mayor to state Assembly. Even one local congressman, Leon Panetta, has a LaRouche candidate, Arthur Dunn, running against him.

One can only learn from this to be aware and informed about any candidate in any election. So, today, when you cast your vote for Cal Poly's ASI presidential candidate...

The winners of this poll surprised me even more, since they didn't even appear on the ballot. The top "vote-getter" in my poll was "Undecided." Out of 100 students, 50 said they were undecided. If "Undecided" was a candidate he would win more than twice as many votes as any challenger. "Undecided" wouldn't even have to face a run-off.

In second place with 22 percent was "Not Voting." I suspect that this number is low, because it would mean that 78 percent of the student body (more than 10,000 students) will vote. What will probably happen is that many of the "Undecided" voters will switch to "Not Voting." After "Undecided" and "Not Voting" there were only 28 students who voiced a preference in the election. I'm not a statistics major but the opinions of 28 students didn't seem like a valid basis for predicting who will be the next ASI president.

What was interesting, though, was how the top two candidates did among the different schools. None of the CAAH students that I talked to were undecided. On the other hand, none of the business students I talked to were decided. Although 55 percent of the business students I talked to said they would vote, none of them knew who they would support. Among engineering students, 60 percent said they were "Not Voting." Although this may make engineering students trust their guts, it probably also makes them the most honest.

Three other responses deserve mention. One student said he wasn't voting because she was a graduating senior. Another said he knew who he was voting for, but couldn't remember the candidate's name. A third said he knew who he was voting for, but it wasn't one of my business.

He was probably right. Polls don't really mean much. The only opinion that counts, and the only vote that counts, is the one each student casts today and tomorrow.

Steve Dunton is a former ASI presidential candidate and a regular contributor to Mustang Daily.

Contrary to column, cocaine is addictive

Editor — I read with mixed feelings of curiosity and disbelief Janet Altieri's guest viewpoint column (April 14) on taxing illegal drug dealers. I cannot fathom her apparent lack of familiarity with reality.

First, I would like to comment on her remark that "Very little evidence is documented which links marijuana and cocaine with addiction, if cocaine is not addictive..." If cocaine is not addictive, why is the federal government taxing illegal drug dealers. Is cocaine use culturally beneficial? She also discounts completely the notion of psychological dependency, a common occurrence with marijuana.

I would also like to comment on Altieri's suggestion that the federal government tax illegal drug dealers. The manner in which she expresses this idea verges on the satirical, but since the rest of her column does not reflect this tone, I am compelled to believe she is quite serious. If indeed this is the case, how does she view our legal system and its priorities? In other words, should our government deem money more important than justice? (Unfortunately, the answer is presently the case.)

Altieri also claims that if things are as changeable, the spirit will be overcrowding in jails and flourishing illegal corporations. (These problems, if she has not noticed, are already rampant.) Perhaps if our government reallocated just a billion or two dollars from its defense budget, we could work toward lessening these problems, rather than compromise the integrity our nation was founded upon.

I would suggest that Janet Altieri take advantage of her proximity to Cal Poly and 1) do some research into the addictive nature of cocaine and 2) take a political science class.

ALBERT POLITO

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor — I am sure that anyone who will agree that terrorism is a cruel and cowardly act. It is also very frightening to give terrorists the punishment that they deserve. It is important that in our efforts to seek retaliation that we don't sacrifice the principles that have made this country great.

Justice for all, as our national anthem says, does not stop at the border of our country — it means everyone. That means Khadafy, too.

Let's get some substantial proof of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, as our system requires, show it to the world, and then decide on the punishment.

Let's not blow it by using a lynching mentality to deal with the problem. The best way to punish this crazy man who thrives upon attention is to deny him the satisfaction of destroying us, lose our temper. We are at a point where we could unify the world against him and hit him where it is most effective — on the wallet. Let his planet tighten the noose for a while and see how long he lasts as ruler.

Reagan's gunboat diplomacy has already taken a heavy toll on drug users. Is cocaine an addictive drug known to man right now? I also wonder how Altieri would feel, knowing that her daughter, teacher, or babysitter were frequent cocaine users. Is cocaine use culturally beneficial? She also discounts completely the notion of psychological dependency, a common occurrence with marijuana.

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ALBERT POLITO
Gov. Deukmejian signs farm bill
SACRAMENTO (AP) — A tax-break bill for farmers plagued by business losses was signed by Gov. George Deukmejian on Tuesday, two years after he vetoed two similar measures.

The measure, SB55 by Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, will allow farmers who suffer net operating losses to carry them over to subsequent years for state income or corporate tax purposes if they cannot use all of the loss in one year as deductions offsetting taxable income.

Deukmejian vetoed two similar bills in 1984, but the Republican governor said the 1986 measure would be less costly to the state. "While the subject is the same, it's quite a different bill," he told reporters.

The 1984 legislation bill would have cost the state treasury $70 million over three years. The cost of the one measure is $27 million over three years, according to state officials.

AT&T divests from South Africa
NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telecommunications Co. has agreed to cut its limited business ties to South Africa, but will continue to provide basic long-distance telephone service to that country, the company confirmed Tuesday.

AT&T, although a giant in the United States, has no plants or sales offices in South Africa. The move is important mainly for its symbolic value, according to financial analysts and activists against South Africa's racial policies.

AT&T plans to phase out purchases of precious metals from South Africa, cut off computer sales and refuse to provide special long-distance services such as international 800 dialing, South Africa, cut off computer sales and refuse to provide.

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IN A 1983 interview, Boam said, "Going nude, having fun and drinking beer really go hand in hand." Boam's dream was met by a rush of international publicity, which included strident criticism that the product was offensively sexist. Ultimately, Boam's concept fell flat because of poor sales.

Despite their recent difficulties

Investor unveils his plan for Nude Beer
IRVINE (AP) — One of the investors in an unsuccessful venture to sell Nude Beer, which features models with scratch-off bikini tops, has unveiled plans to market the beer again.

Eugene Pace, an Irvine lawyer and president of the Golden Beverage Co., said he plans to reintroduce a new and improved brew with revamped labels at a beer wholesalers convention in San Diego on Wednesday.

Pace said six-packs should reach most stores in Southern California within six weeks. If successful, Pace said he plans to expand into Arizona and Nevada.

Pace said the label on each bottle features a photograph of a woman whose clothing can be scratched off. Golden Beverage has been strengthened to prevent this kind of crime from happening again, said Smith.

The Coke machine is the highest and most important revenue producing fundraiser for the council. The total loss to the council was $52, he said.

"We depend on it pretty heavily to make us money ... this crime is setting us back considerably," the annual gain obtained from the machine is about $1,500, year, said Smith.

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Students can prepare for showing animals with help from class

By News Condley

Every spring quarter Cal Poly students get into the spirit of Poly Royal by acquiring hands-on experience by working with beef cattle, sheep or pigs.

Through one of three different animal-fitting classes which are open to all majors, students get a break from their normal routines and learn the techniques of preparing and showing an animal for the Poly Royal Showmanship Contest. They are not only competing for showmanship awards, but also a grade and two units of college credit.

As the beginning of the quarter each student picks out one animal to groom and train until Poly Royal. It's a chance to learn how to handle the animal and gain its trust.

The cattle-fitting class usually has the highest enrollment, and this year is no exception with 119 students. "We try to start everyone at zero in this class. It makes no difference if a student has experience with showing cattle or not," said Mike Hall, an animal science professor who has been instructor to the class for 12 years.

Showmanship is basically the fitting and showing of animals to their best advantage by highlighting the strong points and taming down the effect of their weaker points. This is achieved through several techniques which include clipping the animal's hair and positioning the animal's body in a favorable way in the show ring.

"This is a good class because it gives students confidence. It helps take the fear of large animals out of people and is a good break from the routine of normal classes," said Hall.

Many types of students enroll. Some are preparing to become agriculture teachers and want more experience with show animals. Others are not from an agriculture background and want to try something new and many are experienced show-people interested in the spirit of competition.

"I like being around animals and heard the beef unit had a good program. I come up between classes and in my spare time to work on my heifer," said Gordon Hoskins, animal science major.

Julie Perkins, a business administration major, said, "I usually show something every year. I enjoy being with the animals and I've learned more about clipping cattle."

About 35 students are enrolled in the sheep-fitting class this spring. According to Rob Rutherford, animal science professor, there's a very high level of experience in the advanced classes this year. "Some of the toughest showmanship in the state of California should be represented at Poly Royal," said Rutherford.

See LIVESTOCK, page 8

Cynthia Sheppard demonstrates techniques she has learned for showing her pig, Technicolor, for Poly Royal.
Some resident hall students, however, have found creative alternatives to dorm food, despite the stringent rules governing cooking in the residence halls.

Jeff Sauer, coordinator of student development at the Housing Office, said no cooking is allowed in student rooms, other than very minimal exceptions.

"Cooking is prohibited," he said, "and therefore hot plates, blenders, electric skillets, wire coils and toasters are not permitted." Sauer said these appliances are both fire and health hazards.

According to the Resident Hall Handbook, one-piece popcorn poppers and one-unit coffee pots are the only cooking appliances that are allowed. Small coffee pots, hot plates, as they are often called, are used to boil water.

The rule is not nearly as limiting as it sounds, however.

Students have come up with some clever ways to satisfy their cravings without breaking any of the rules. Sauer offered examples such as students cooking macaroni and cheese in their hot pots and making frozen yogurt pies in their freezers.

Alan Razee, a senior speech communication major and resident adviser for Yosemite Hall, said he has heard of people cooking eggs on hot air popcorn poppers.

Students place a piece of aluminum foil over the part where the air shoots out. When the hot air blows on the bottom of the foil, he said, it heats up like a frying pan.

The can had to be boiled, she said, so that the contents wouldn't fry and her coffee wouldn't taste like spaghetti. Hurwitz said, such as dipping raw vegetables in sour cream or making frozen yogurt pies in their freezers.

Carolyn Hurwitz, assistant health educator at the Health Center, suggested wrapping a hamburger patty in aluminum foil and cooking it with an iron, using the same principle that was used to make grilled cheese sandwiches.

She also suggested dropping frozen and instant foods into hot pots, such as jello. For variety, she said, try adding fresh fruit to the jello.

Steaming foods is also popular, Hurwitz said. Just about anything can be steamed in a hot pot by punching holes in aluminum foil and putting a little water in the bottom.

Foods she suggested steaming include vegetables, chicken, beef, rice and hot dogs.

There are also simple things students can make in their rooms which require little preparation, Hurwitz said, such as dipping raw vegetables in sour cream mixed with a dry soup mix. Also, if a refrigerator is in the room, students can keep luncheon meats to make sandwiches.

Though the kitchens are used primarily to make birthday cakes, Muir Hall residents have been known on occasion to use their kitchen facilities to create a meal dear to their hearts ... Tater Tot Casserole.

This special dinner was brought to Muir Hall by resident Matt Matter, a junior business major, all the way from the dining commons at Cal State Sacramento where Matter lived in the dormitories his freshman year.

The story began when he relocated to San Luis Obispo. He was starving, he said, and remembered how wonderful the Tater Tot Casserole used to taste back in Sacramento.

Matter phoned the dining commons and got the recipe. It served around 120 people though, he said, so he had to cut the recipe down.

To recreate Muir Hall's famed recipe, students can brown some meat along with onions and celery, layer this with Tater Tots and cream of mushroom soup, add some grated cheese on top and then bake.

The above recipe is just one example of Cal Poly ingenuity in action. With a little creativity, a hot pot and access to the resident hall kitchens, the possibilities are endless.
Oil glut made air strike on Libya possible

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The U.S. air strikes on Libya would have been impossible without the world oil glut that has reduced the possibility of Middle East oil boycotts against the United States, former Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Tuesday.

However, he warned representatives of 10 oil-producing states hit hard by fallen oil prices, increasing U.S. dependency on foreign oil is sowing the seeds of another energy crisis that could throw the nation's defense policies into disarray.

He noted that the only U.S. ally that supported the bombings was Britain, the only European country except Norway with its own oil supply.

Reagan to continue fighting terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan pledged on Tuesday to continue the fight against terrorism, saying the U.S. bombing attacks in Libya were "but a single engagement in a long battle."

Reagan, addressing about 100 executives making up the American Business Conference, said U.S. pilots who carried out Monday's attack "spoke to the outlaw Libyan regime the only language Colonel (Moammar) Khadafy seems to understand."

But, he added, "yesterday the United States won but a single engagement in a long battle against terrorism."

"We will not end that struggle until the free and decent people of this planet have eliminated the scourge of terror, he said.

Describing terrorism as "the preferred weapon of weak and evil men," Reagan said, "Yesterday we demonstrated once again that doing nothing is not America's policy. It is not America's way."

The president said U.S. policy is to use force as a last resort. Speaking of Libya, he said, "the choice is theirs" on whether to continue terrorist activities.

"We do not underestimate the brutality of this evil man, but Colonel Khadafy ought not to underestimate either the capacity or the legitimate anger of a free people," he said.

Kissinger lauds Reagan for air attack on Libya

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan's decision to bomb Libya was a "courageous and determined act" that will send a strong warning to countries that support terrorism, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said.

The attack, prompted by a midnight bombing that killed an American soldier in West Germany, represents "the first definite step in the fight against international terrorism," Kissinger said.

Kissinger said that since the hijacking of a TWA airliner in 1985, acts of terrorism have increased throughout the world and have been designed to make America appear helpless to respond.

Reagan's action Monday against the North African nation was "just right," Kissinger said. "It was strong enough without being excessive.

Kissinger said be expected no action from the Soviet Union except for public protest, adding that the reaction of Arab leaders would be relatively muted.

"Of course they will protest," Kissinger said. "However, most of the Arab leaders I have known think (Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy) is quite mad."

Most of California's Republican officeholders lauded the attack, but at least one Democrat denounced it.

Rep. Robert K. Dornan, a conservative Garden Grove Republican known as "B-1 Bob," said Khadafy himself should be a target for retaliation.

"I am never going to be able to rest comfortably until that man is in prison or dead. I hope we get Khadafy in his bunker tonight," Dornan said.

"All Americans should rally around President Reagan in bipartisan support for the action against Libya," San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, a Democrat, said.

But strong opposition was registered in a statement issued by the Oakland office of U.S. Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, a Democrat who is a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

"I oppose the bombing of Libya by U.S. military forces. I firmly believe that it will contribute nothing to halting terrorism, but fear it will only contribute to the rambling escalating cycle of violence in the Middle East," Dellums said.

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OAKLAND (AP) — Capt. Paul F. Lorence, weapons officer on the Air Force F-111 fighter-bomber that vanished during the raid on Libya, was "100 percent American" and his family hopes for his safe return, his stepfather said on Tuesday.

Lorence, 31, and the pilot, Capt. Fernando L. Ribas-Dominici, 33, of Puerto Rico, disappeared Monday during a raid on targets in Libya. Government officials said a search was being conducted for the plane and its crew in the waters off that African nation.

"All of us are immensely proud of him," said Richard J. Kruger, Lorence's stepfather.

"He's certainly 100 percent American. We hope for his safe return."

"He is a very kind human being," said his mother, Bertrice Kruger, 56, adding that the family supports U.S. actions in Libya.

Lorence married Dianne Rutherford in England while in England and the couple's son, Peter, was born about eight months ago.

The three lived in England, where Lorence was assigned to the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing at the Royal Air Force Base at Lakenheath.

Henry Christopher, a Realtor who rented an apartment to Lorence when he was attending college, said Lorence moved away seven or eight years ago.

Christopher characterized Lorence as a "highly intelligent, enthusiastic young man, a very fine young man. He was a very good American."

Khadafy's baby daughter killed in raid

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The U.S. bombing raid on Libya killed the 15-month-old daughter of Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy and seriously wounded two of his young sons, doctors said Tuesday.

Dr. Mohammad Muafa, director of pediatrics at Fatah University Hospital, said he was summoned to the Khadafy family compound about an hour after the pre-dawn U.S. bombing raid.

He said he found the family, including Khadafy's wife, "in very bad terror."

The baby girl, Hana, died of a brain hemorrhage about two hours after he arrived, Muafa told reporters at a news conference.

Lakenheath, England (AP) — Joya Trubiano, wife of a U.S. Air Force sergeant stationed here, stood at the fence around Lakenheath base after the American F-111 fighter-bombers came from Libya Tuesday, and said: "Is it so bad that I feel proud?"

But Shushie Arnold, cleaning woman at the Half Moon pub in the village of Lakenheath near the base, was subdued. Her 14-year-old daughter Claire had gone to school frightened to tears, she said. "Maybe we don't understand it, but it does frighten us," said the 38-year-old Englishwoman.

Trubiano's pride and Arnold's minglings reflected the differing sentiments of many Americans and Britons over the U.S. bombing raid on Libya.

Thirteen hours earlier, 18 F-111s had taken off from the Suffolk countryside base on their 4,600-mile round-trip. By 8:52 a.m., 16 of the sleek khaki-and-green jets were back. One had made an emergency landing in Spain and another was unaccounted for, according to the U.S. Defense Department.

The people of Lakenheath have learned to live with the constant drone and scream of warplanes at Lakenheath and neighboring Mildenhall bases. Over the weekend there were increased takeoffs and landings by F-111s and the KC-10A tankers from Mildenhall about the time the raid was made.

But the U.S. Air Force insisted this was part of a NATO exercise code-named Salty Nation, and the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, two American servicemen stationed in Britain during World War II, said: "If England did have any allies it would always be the Americans. The customs are very similar. But we do go about things a bit differently. We like the avenue of law and order and diplomacy."

At the main gate of the base, which is the headquarters of the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, two local men mounted a lonely protest in the drizzle.

"I'm protesting against what the Americans did last night. I'm a pacifist. I don't agree with terrorism or Khadafy but I don't see that he (Reagan) has accomplished anything. He has just made the situation worse," said Nigel Starres, 24.

Military police, armed and wearing combat gear, checked all cars entering Lakenheath base.

Searching for wreckage continues

Family of missing airman still hoping

The doctor said identified Khadafy's wounded sons as 3-year-old Kamis and Sept al-Arap, aged 4½.

Hana, who was adopted about three months ago and was Khadafy's eighth child, was buried before nightfall, Muafa said.
Students listen to a candidate forum in the University Union Plaza Tuesday as the ASI presidential campaign comes to a close. Voting takes place today and Thursday at these locations: corner of Grand Avenue and Perimeter Road, Post Office Kiosk, Dexter Lawn and the Ag Bridge. Students can also vote from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today only at the first floor of the University Union and the lobby of the Kennedy Library.

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**LIVESTOCK**

From page 4

Kelly Anderson, animal science professor and instructor to the swine-fitting class, said signs are put up to announce the fitting classes, but a lot of students hear of them by word of mouth.

"I have a couple of students who have absolutely never worked with a hog. It's a neat experience for them. Some are from areas that didn't have ag programs," said Anderson.

Joey Cabassi, an agricultural business management major who's showing a pig for Poly Royal said, "It's an interesting class because you get to learn a lot. You get to see what goes on before a show and get really involved with the animals."

Beef instructor Mike Hall summed up what these classes are all about.

"The most important thing is to get involved and spend at least the minimum time working with your animal. ... You get out of this class what you put in, and it requires effort," said Hall.

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Wheeler coast to team win

The Cal Poly Wheeler rode home with an overall team victory at Santa Maria last weekend.

On Saturday, the riders fought cold and drizzly weather on the 31-mile per lap road race to place four Wheeler in the top 10 spots in category A.

Tony Ward finished the six-lap, 18-mile race in second place behind a Dartmouth rider. Jim Smith placed fourth and Sheldon Smith and Craig Anderson finished sixth and seventh respectively.

Ward staged an early break away only five miles into the race with a Stanford rider and a Dartmouth rider. Eventually the Stanford rider dropped off and Ward held on to take second place.

See WHEELMEN, page 10

Mustangs hit well, beat Westmont 22-8

By John Grennan

The Mustangs rapped out 20 hits en route to a 22-8 romp over visiting Westmont College Monday night in a non-league baseball game.

Poly's Marc King hit a two-run homer in the first inning and finished up the night going three for five with three RBIs. Joe Ramsey also had a good night at the plate going three for four with two walks and three RBIs.

The Mustangs built an 11-2 lead after two innings to make things easy for winning pitcher John Berringer. Berringer left in the seventh inning after giving up a grand slam to Westmont's first baseman Doug Davis. On the night Berringer gave up five hits, walked five and struck out nine.

The win boosted the Mustang's overall record to 13-15. The team travels to UC Riverside this weekend for three league games.
Mustangs rope third at West Hills rodeo

By Sandy Bradley

The Cal Poly Rodeo Team came back from the Saturday and Sunday rodeo at West Hills College with strong third place finishes for both the men's and women's teams and first place in the men's all-round.

Nolan Twissleman, a junior agricultural management major, was the star of the weekend, easily a clear first in the men's all-round.

The men's all-round consists of any two events of the competitor's choice. Twissleman came away from the team roping with 30.9 seconds and steer wrestling with 10.2 seconds.

Competing members of the men's team included Wade Santos, Twissleman, Steve Nimeyer, Bob Smith, and Jeff Sparrowk.

Wendy Kaufman, Poppy Phillips, and Jodi Hedstrom made up the women's team.

Working with warm and windy weather and a dry arena, the team continued to show performances that have made them four-time national champions.

"The rodeo team is one of the only Cal Poly sports teams that has produced national champions," said Alan Reff, member of the Rodeo Club.

Lassen College came away with first place for the men's competition with 313 points, while host West Hills landed second with 275 points. The Cal Poly team netted 240 points for third and Hartnell ended up fourth with 140 points.

Merced College was a clear first for the women's competition with 280 points, West Hills second with 165 points and Cal Poly third with 110 points.

Other Cal Poly members shining last weekend were Doug Turner who wrapped up first place for the calf roping with 25.5 seconds. Jeff Sparrowk and Blair Wheatley doubled up to win the team roping with 22.3 seconds, and Jodi Hedstrom roped first for breakaway roping with 8.4 seconds.

WHEELMEN

From page 9

"It was a suicide move that worked," said teammate Sheldon Smith.

Andrew Eulau outpunted a Santa Barbara rider at the finish to win the 35-mile category B event. Greg Lentine finished second for the Wheelmen and Tim Hyland came in ninth.

In the novice race five Wheelmen placed in the top 10: Jeb Thornburg finished second, Lance Hardy in third, Jeff Johnson placed fourth, Angelo Guinasso took fifth and Mike Rauchger came in 10th.

A crash in the women's event took out most of the Cal Poly riders — two of them in ambulances — but Elizabeth Strangio still managed to finish third. Rhonda Shaw and Janet Hall placed sixth and seventh respectively.

In the criterium event Sunday, Stanford dominated the Wheelmen in category A, with the best Poly finish by Randy Armstrong in eighth place.

Robert Enzerink won the category B competition with Mike Bennett, Tim Hyland and Jeff Finn also finishing in the top 10.

Elizabeth Strangio finished second in the women's event. Rhonda Shaw and Danielle Michelelli finished ninth and 14th respectively.

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ATHLETES

From page 1

the CAF form, but he said the problem with the idea is that other campus groups would demand similar consideration.

Athletes are given priority at registration on most campuses in the California State University system, Coats said.

Political science professor Reginald Gooden said although he has yet to face the problem, he doesn't think the memo would prejudice him in favor of the

athlete. Gooden said an athlete's situation sounds similar to that of students who work their way through school. He said of the memo, "It would sensitize me to the fact that athletes too have some constraints."

Coats emphasized that Educational Services will attempt to solve the scheduling problems of all students, providing they have exhausted all other possibilities.

"If you've done everything you can, we're going to help you out," he said.

LIBYA

From page 1

educated English professor outside the ruins of his house. The raid's repercussions rippled through the Mediterranean and beyond.

"In Britain, which Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher allowed to be used as a base for the U.S. attack, opposition leaders assailed her decision. Anti-American protesters demonstrated outside U.S. diplomatic missions in West Germany, Greece, Austria and Cyprus."

The Arab world denounced the military strike. Even U.S.-supported Egypt, generally hostile to Libya, expressed "alarm and strong resentment."

"At an OPEC meeting in Geneva, Libya's petroleum minister called for an oil embargo against the United States."

At 8:55 p.m. Tuesday and again a half-hour later, salvos of anti-aircraft fire echoed over the Libyan capital, but there was no sound of warplanes or other indication of a new U.S. attack. Occasional dull explosions and repeated bursts of apparent machine-gun fire could be heard from various quarters of the capital.

At about 10 p.m. (3 p.m. EST), the Libyan radio said American planes had struck Tripoli again and four had been shot down. But in Washington, Pentagon spokesman Robert Simms denied it.

Earlier in the day, Tripoli state radio said Libyan forces destroyed a U.S. facility on Libya seven-mile-long Lampedusa, where 30 Coast Guard and Navy personnel run a LORAN-C electronic navigation station.

Coast Guard spokesman Nicholas Sandifer in Washington indicated that two missiles were seen "landing in the water" near the shore. He said there were no casualties on the island, which has a population of 4,000. In Rome, Italian officials said a motor launch fired on the facility from four miles away.

After the American strike, the Libyan radio declared that "the hour of unity and revenge has struck" and called on Arabs in neighboring states to attack American and European targets.

The official Libyan news agency said Arab ambassadors were summoned to the Foreign Ministry here and urged to have their countries take "practical action" against the United States and Britain, where the F-11s that took part in the bombing run are based.

Reagan administration officials said U.S. military and diplomatic installations around the world were put on alert against possible terrorist attack.

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COMPUTERS

From page 1

to occur in each subsequent year, because of Foundation cost-of-inflation predictions.

In five years of leasing the Foundation system with what Randak said was a "conservative 5 percent yearly increase" in cost, the U.U. would have paid $121,167. The new computer system will be paid for in installments spread over five years and will cost $113,400, Randak said.

Randak said the U.U. business staff is excited about having a system superior to the one owned by the Foundation. Presently, the Foundation system uses a system called the Interactive Fund Accounting System (IFAS II). The system purchased by the U.U. will use IFAS IV, the most up-to-date program available. Besides handling accounting and payroll operations, the new system will computerize the Ticket Office in the U.U. Randak said the computer will have displays of all facilities on campus to show what seats are available as a particular show. The computer will then print tickets while the customer waits, he said. The system will also handle campus and U.U. scheduling.

The new system should be up and running by June 1, but the U.U. will continue to utilize the Foundation system for an additional three months for universi-
ty fiscal auditing purposes during the changeover, Randak said.