Officials plan crackdown on early final exams

By Yumi Sera

The Cal Poly administration will be monitoring the enforcement of the Campus Administrative Manual (CAM) regarding variations from scheduled final examination times and locations.

Malcolm Wilson, vice president for Academic Affairs, circulated a memorandum to all school deans asking for a list of faculty who wanted authorization to reschedule their final exams in fall 1988 and who are requesting authorization for rescheduling this quarter.

The memo also asked for the number of students who took final exams out of schedule "in accordance with the provisions of CAM" and for a description of the ways in which the schools are monitoring or planning to monitor the final exam "process to assure conformance with university policy."

"The memo was sent out because of the increasing number of student complaints about finals being rescheduled," said Wilson. "Most finals were being rescheduled during the last week of the quarter that shortens the instructional time for studies."

Every quarter there are complaints from math/science faculty about students being distracted from class during the last week of school because of finals being given in other subjects, said Philip Bailey, dean of the School of Mathematics and Science.

"Students are distracted because they are worrying about finals in other classes," Bailey said. "When a final is given early, the whole class loses another session or two that can be used to teach more material."

According to CAM, a final exam will be given in all lecture and non-lecture courses unless the course content or method of instruction is unique or there is a more appropriate way to establish a final evaluation of a student's performance in a subject matter. Architecture classes may have a final project in lieu of an exam.

"The regulation for finals was made a long time ago and somewhat in the dark and distant past; someone must have not been giving a final and getting an extra week off of schoolwork," said Peter Lasater, Dean of the School of Engineering.

"I bet the tightened monitoring of regulations was because someone's complaining that finals are being given early or not at all," Lee said.

CAM also says that a student who is employed should not have enough hours worked for rent, so further damages would produce "longer keep it secret from their sex partners."

"There are countless millions of people who are distracted from class during the last week of the quarter that shortens the instructional time for studies."

"The message has been sent," he said. "The message has been sent around the world."

Rhoden called the jury's decision on late final exams a "long time ago and somewhat in the dark and distant past; someone must have not been giving a final and getting an extra week off of schoolwork."

"I was surprised — I permitted students to take tests when valid reasons were cited," said Lee. "I bet 99 percent of the faculty do not know that for students to take the final at a different time that they must receive the dean's approval."

See FINALS, page 3

Migrants in poverty at Stanford

STANFORD (AP) — Impoverished migrant workers crammed into wooden shacks on one of America's most beautiful college campuses are at the center of a dispute over who's legally responsible for their misery.

On one side of the wrangle is prestigious Stanford University. On the other is Webb Ranch, which leases 300 acres from the school and pays the migrants wages below the poverty line to pick berries and vegetables.

Webb charges 75 cents out of every dollar thatWebb is owed for the more hours worked the higher the rent, said Richard Serna, a spokesman for United Stanford Workers, the union representing the migrant workers at the school.

The shacks are a half-mile from the center of campus and have no heat, toilets or running water. Dust storms are common, and the men are crowded with up to eight people who are legal illegal aliens a month for the space, Serna said.

The migrants have asked the United Stanford Workers to rep­ resent them. Earlier this week the union sent university Presi­ dent Donald Kennedy and the ratchet a letter demanding recognition as sole bargaining agent for the farm workers.

A union spokesman claims that Stanford, as the land owner, is the workers' employer under state law and is

See MIGRANTS, page 4

Hudson's lover wants award doubled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The lawyer for rock star Rock Hudson's lover says the court earlier this week refused to double his $14.5 million award as a result of an illness that those with AIDS have a duty to warn their sexual partners.

"If he's in a verdict like the one you brought in today, you know the world is going to know that," said attorney Harold Rhoden, arguing in the se­ cond phase of the precedent-setting trial.

Juries began deliberations on the issue of punitive and exemplary damages after reading opening arguments from Superior Court Judge Burce Genaarnt.

Rhoden called the jury's decision on Wednesday in favor of Marc Christian "magnificent," and predicted to jurors that further damages would produce headlines reading: "Rock Hudson Jury Does It Again."

He urged the seven women and five men to assess another $14.5 million in exem­ plary and punitive damages against what is called the "Mother of the Nation," of "viol­ olating human rights ... in the name of the struggle against apartheid."

The strongly worded statement was the first public denunciation of Mrs. Mandela by the senior leadership of the anti-apar­theid movement. They accused her of complicity in the production and release of a 14-year-old black activist, Stompe Sepe, who was found hanged on Sunday.

"Mrs. Mandela is everywhere. She's everywhere. She's everywhere."

See HUDSON, page 14

Mrs. Mandela repudiated by activists

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Anti-apartheid leaders gave an unprecedented rebuke to the wife of the South African trade union leader. The ANC has called on Mrs. Mandela to repudiate her "regime of terror." South African trade union leader. The ANC has called on Mrs. Mandela to repudiate her "regime of terror." South African trade union leader. The ANC has called on Mrs. Mandela to repudiate her "regime of terror."

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"Mrs. Mandela is everywhere. She's everywhere. She's everywhere."

See FINALS, page 3

Captive Audience

Betty dancer Shlanee, who hails from Malaysia, gracefully twirled a diaphanous shawl during a dance routine that drew admir­ ing looks from audience members who gathered in the University Union on Thursday for a multicultiral festival that took place there as part of Multicultural Month.

TOM VISKOUL/Mustang Daily
Opinion

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We at the Daily have been alerted of a real problem on campus.

People have been posing as official Mustang Daily reporters, and asking rude or personal questions, in the guise of writing a news story.

This has worried us.

The people doing this may cut off permanently some of our most important sources. People who have been insulted or treated rudely on the phone may not want to cooperate with us in the future.

We have found ourselves unwilling to do one without the other. And we won't sacrifice our most important sources. People who have been insulted or treated rudely on the phone may not want to cooperate with us in the future.

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North trial to go on

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court lifted its stay delaying the start of Oliver North's trial Thursday, but North's lawyers complained he cannot get a fair trial under a deal struck by his prosecutor and the attorney general for handling testimony involving national secrets.

"Defendant North still faces two governments, rather than a single prosecutor with full power to make all trial decisions," said Brendan Sullivan, the head of North's defense team, in papers filed with U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gelles.

The Supreme Court, meanwhile, lifted a stay that had been requested by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh while he was still arguing with independent counsel Lawrence Walsh over whether rules on disclosing classified information were being followed.

There was no word from Gelles when he would summon jurors, who are already selected, to his court to begin the trial of the former Marine lieutenant colonel and White House aide.

The newest Thornburgh-Walsh arrangement "would impose insurmountable burdens on the court, the witnesses, and the jurors," Sullivan said. He asked Gelles to tell the attorney general he can take action to dismiss the entire case or any of the 12 criminal charges but that he will not "have the right or the opportunity to intervene in the trial.

Sullivan recalled that Gelles had said earlier in the week that Thornburgh would have no right to intervene "by bits and pieces" to object to the introduction of classified material. But Sullivan said the new arrangement does give Thornburgh that ability.

Under the arrangement announced Wednesday, Walsh agreed to ask Thornburgh for an affidavit whenever Walsh believed undisclosed secrets were about to be introduced in the trial. The attorney general would stay out of the courtroom while the independent counsel carried the battle.

"Under the independent counsel's proposed plan," said Sullivan, the attorney general will have the right to step in "whenever the going gets tough, precisely what the court has forbidden him from doing." In response, Walsh said North's lawyer is under a misconception of how the prosecutorial plan will work.

"The day-to-day conduct of this case will be by the independent counsel and only the independent counsel," he said. He likened his relationship with the Justice Department to that of a lawyer who checks with his client "to find out whether some supervening policy requires a termination of the litigation."

Sullivan said the new arrangement would guarantee full interactions, as challenges are made and resolved.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A majority of Californians are willing to pay an additional five cents a gallon in gasoline taxes, but they balk at paying an extra dime, according to a California Poll.

Results of the latest California Poll released on Thursday also indicated that before Californians pay anything more, they want an opportunity to vote on the matter.

"People are not jumping up and down saying, 'Please tax me,' but they see a nickel a gallon as reasonable," said Martin Field, director of the California Poll. "For a dime-a-gallon increase to pass, someone has to make the case to the public."

In the poll, a nickel-a-gallon tax increase to pay for improving highways was favored by 55 percent to 42 percent. The dime-a-gallon hike was rejected by 59 percent to 36 percent.

"In addition, a total of 73 percent of those surveyed said that tax increases would require the public's approval. The survey, which was conducted Jan. 23-31, has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percent.

The poll comes as several gasoline-tax measures are pending in the Legislature.

A bill introduced by Assemblyman Richard Katz, D-San Pedro — chairman of the Assembly's Transportation Committee — would increase the state gas tax by five cents a gallon as part of a transit program.

Independent state Sen. Quentin Kopp of San Francisco has proposed his own transportation program that includes a 10-cent hike in the gas tax.

**MIGRANTS**

From page 1

Legally responsible "for the shameful activity that's going on here."

There are more illegalities, more exploitation of workers, more breaches of workers' rights in this one plot of ground right here than we've seen in a long, long time," he said Wednesday.

Kennedy declined to comment on the issue, but Stanford attorney Priscilla Wheeler said the university isn't responsible for the employment policies of its lessors or contractors.

"We would, of course, be concerned if any lessee violated the law," Wheeler said in a statement.

"So far as we know, Webb Ranch has not done so. If there are issues of mistreatment, we hope they are brought up with the state."

Wheeler acknowledged that the migrants sometimes work on campus as contract workers, but said there is no basis for the union's claim that the university is a joint employer with Webb.

If Kennedy and Webb refuse to accept the bargaining demands by Friday, the union plans to file a petition with the state Agriculture Labor Relations Board that could lead to a vote by the migrants on representation, Eggleston said.

Union officials said Webb receives $8.50 an hour for the contract workers, but "wys them only $4.25 and pockets the rest."

Ranch manager Stanley Webb was not available for comment, his office said. Other ranch officials declined to comment.

Whatever doubt remains about the migrants' legal employer, no one denies that their poor living conditions make a striking contrast to the campus 30 miles south of San Francisco, which covers thousands of acres and boasts elegant Spanish-style buildings and eucalyptus trees.

"I think this is a step backward in history," said Art Pulaski of the San Marco County Central Labor Council. "It's somewhat reminiscent of the company towns, where the employers control property not only at work but at home after work... Stanford University is acting like a Third World employer here."
Catchin’ winter waves

Chilly water no worry to diehard surfers

R

he and show several hundred. It’s cold and
and it’s time to swim. But there temperature
temperatures are colder than those the ocean in a normal day. Wake up and get your

Water temperatures sit at a cool 60 degrees and the

Water is the time to surf most everywhere. Small

Petersen, president of the Central Coast Surf Club, a Christ-centered surfer group. The weather is
go to be a lot bigger than in summer because of


Work-station surfer wear wsitheens wetsuits which create a natural insulation and are insulated by the body.

To combat the cold, wetsuits usually are used now to

Petersen said. "It’s very cold and it maintains the heat of your body. When you surf during the day, you warm up, but you get cold but not too cold to surf for a while or a long time."

The small waves wetsuits trap small amounts of ocean

It’s colder, Petersen said. And all the heat is going up, since water temperatures feel like minus 40 above the

That was the last time I stood in California on
cold surf;

"That’s one of the reasons I stand in California to
cold surf;" Petersen said. "Advantages of surfing in the cold is that you don’t have as much heat to lose as you do in the warm water."

Chris Cowper, a 20-year-season surfer and
cold surf;

"Why are you a cold surfer," said Petersen. "It’s colder, but we do it for a reason."


He steps on to his board because of his

He said the waves are a lot harder to

He said there isn’t a problem with crowds at Central

Petersen said. "It’s colder but we do it for the

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Poly softball team to rely on fundamentals

By Michael J. Levy

Staff Writer

Last year's softball team compiled a 31-17 record and made an appearance at the Western Regional. First-year coach Lisa Boyer would like to see much of the same, if not more this season.

Boyer, who has been the sports information director for three years, took over the team after Becky Heidech-Zoiler resigned.

This year Boyer said she expects the team to accomplish what they did a year ago, especially in terms of its record, and to finish in the top three in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Eleven players are returning from last year, including all three of the pitchers and four starters. In addition, the team is young with only one senior and two juniors, while nine of the 14 members are sophomores.

"The nice thing about the team is we don't have a star player, one that stands out on the team," Boyer said.

Instead the team has several good players. Boyer said she is optimistic about fourth-year starter at first base Ellen Frank.

"Frank is a very good hitter, she is without a doubt one of the best first basemen we'll see all year," Boyer said.

The pitching staff also looks to be one of the strengths of the team. It includes Laura Favocci, Lisa Johnson and Michelle Soci, all-sophomores.

Even though the Lady Mustangs don't have the standouts that will carry the team, Boyer says the team will rely on the fundamentals to win.

"Fundamentally we're very sound. We may not be a team that makes spectacular plays, but we are a team that will make routine plays consistently."

One weakness on the team that may become a factor this season is the team's lack of depth. There are only 14 players on the team, and three of those are pitchers.

If weather permits, the Lady Mustangs will play UC San Diego tomorrow in a doubleheader at home.

OU coach vows to remain

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Who better than Coach Barry Switzer to restore dignity to Oklahoma's football program. Switzer said of a team bogged down with troubles that started with an NCAA probation and ended — for now — with the arrest of quarterback Charles Thompson.

While Switzer admits he is "more embarrassed than anyone" about the three-year probation, which preceded Felony charges against five players for a shooting, an alleged gang rape and Thompson's arrest Monday night on a complaint of selling cocaine to undercover FBI agents, state newspapers are calling for him to resign.

But Switzer, who has the winningest percentage of active coaches, remains undaunted.

He told The Associated Press Wednesday night that he has no intention of stepping down and "committed to restoring the image" of a good football program.

"If we work at it 24 hours a day we'll do it," he said.

The latest newspaper to join the ranks against Switzer is The Daily Oklahoman, which also called for his resignation in 1982 when problems surfaced concerning the football program and Switzer's financial dealings.

"Other newspapers have recently called for Switzer's ouster. We didn't bother this time," the editorial said in today's editions. "We called for that more than six years ago before the football program's troubles turned to probation, shooting, alleged rape and suspected drug dealing." On Sunday, the Daily Oklahoman, which also is the university's student newspaper, The Daily Oklahoma, also suggested that Switzer resign.

The Tulsa Tribune called for him to step down after NCAA sanctions were announced in December.

Meanwhile, Thompson was released in the custody of his mother Wednesday while he awaits trial on a charge of selling 17 grams of cocaine on Jan. 26. Thompson's arrest came one week after he told a group of elementary students in Norman, Okla., to avoid drugs.

"Regardless of what anyone tells you about drugs, regardless of what anyone has told you, it's the quickest way to end your life... the quickest way to be in jail," Thompson told the student assembly.

No trial date has been set for Thompson.

For conference action, which begins on March 10, two teams appear to be the favorites. One is the Cal State Bakersfield, and the other is perennial powerhouse Cal State Northridge, which finished third nationally in 1988.

Boyer said the Lady Mustang team are a team "that stand to do well, depending on its execution of the fundamentals.

"We've got to do just what we've been doing. If we do the fundamentals, we will win. If we don't do the fundamentals right, we won't win."

It's that simple.
Hudson

From page 11. Million dollars awarded by the court for injuries sustained in the crash. The second phase concerns the care and treatment of the three injured passengers. This is a very big case, no doubt about it,” Banks told the jury. “You made it a very big case yesterday because you awarded $14.5 million to Marc Chris­

tian, and you were heard.”

Banks alleged they should not vent their anger against Hudson on Miller. “This is a very bittersweet case, to use a cliche,” said the lawyer. “If you’re angry at

Rock Hudson, I ask you to set all the feelings about Rock Hudson aside and consider Mark Miller. There is no need to hit Mark Christian. Mark Miller’s purpose is not to be mean spirited or evil.”

Jury reached Wednesday that both Hudson and Miller were guilty of “outrageous conduct” for what they call the “Hudson effect.” AIDS diagnosis from the young man who shared his bed for six days.

In what was called a landmark civil case, the jury found that Hudson and Miller had conspired to conceal the fact that Hudson had the fatal, sex­

ually transmitted disease.

The arguments for additional damages focused only on Miller because the law prohibits the recovery of damages to be collected from the estate of a deceased person.

Rohen said that Miller, who admitted he helped Hudson con­

tact his lover, is guilty of “despicable conduct.”

He told jurors the legal defini­

tion of “torturous conduct” is that it is “so vile, base, contempt­

ible or loathsome that it would be the duty of the court to prevent and desisti­

ed by ordinary people.”

Drivers, the opposing­

lawyers clashed on the issue of Miller’s net worth. Miller took the stand shortly before the trial and said he had assets total “less than $100,000.”

Banks concluded his argument by saying, “Mr. Miller has nothing left. The verdict has wiped him out.”

Rohen then arose and declared, “That is simply not true. That is false and Mr. Banks knows it!”

Superior Court Judge Bruce Gernert ordered the lawyers into his chambers, then emerged to tell jurors not to disregard both attorneys' comments concerning Miller's net worth. Rohen has the right, he said, to conceal his earnings and assets.

To the jurors, he said he may be insured for a portion of the verdict.

The jurors heard seven weeks of often lurid testimony about the last star's sex life, and the award exceeded the amount Christan had sought in compensa­

5,000.

The trial is expected to last 25

Christian, testify that he had Hudson's 'Beatle' hair in 1983 and didn't learn that the actor had AIDS until it was an­

ounced at an AIDS charity fund­

ning in 1985, at the actor's own urging.

On Thursday, the lawyer who

filed Christian's lawsuit, Marvin Mitchell, said Hudson had a sexual relationship with a bear hug outside the court­

room. Mitchell is fighting state bar misconduct charges and is under investigation for not serving Christian, who has suffered stress over the trial. Christian was not allowed to testify, however, Mitchell's publicity-grabbing tactics in the early days of the case.
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PLACE: CAL POLY UNIVERSITY UNION PLAZA
TIME: 9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

General Motors and GMAC Financial Services are pleased to be associated with your campus "GM Auto Expo". See the best GM cars and trucks in the convenience of your own campus community, and ask about the wide variety of financing plans available to college students through GMAC Financial Services, including the GMAC College Graduate Finance Plan.

HOW TO WIN: By attending your school's GM-GMAC Auto Expo event, you can be eligible to win one of two $500 grants toward your tuition expenses provided by General Motors and/or GMAC Financial Services. While attending the Expo, just fill out an entry form and drop it in the convenient entry box. The two $500 winning entry forms will be drawn at the end of the GM-GMAC Auto Expo event. No purchase is necessary to enter or win, and the winner need not be present. Good luck!

General Motors: "sharing your future"