Seastrand introduces bill to clarify county in which state inmates are released

By Karen Kedzior

Assemblyman Eric Seastrand (R-Monterey) has introduced legislation to close a loophole in the Penal Code covering the said Seastrand.

"The net result is hardened criminals are being released into San Luis Obispo County," said Seastrand.

Thirty-eight percent of the total felons committed in California have been in Los Angeles County, said Seastrand. In spite of its high percentage of felons, Los Angeles has no prisons of its own. A law was passed two years ago, however, requiring Los Angeles to build two prisons, he said.

In the first six months of 1989, the Department of Corrections released inmates to the county where the prison is located.

Panel debates ethical, moral issues of abortion

By Leslie Morris

A man refused to stop talking into the audience microphone, even when it was turned off, "I'll just talk louder!" he threatened.

Another woman, in angry tears, screamed: "I'm going to fight 'til the end to protect my life and my body... You have made an enemy and I'm going to fight."

"How can you as a person who enjoys life, freedom and the pursuit of happiness dare to suppress the freedom, the pursuit of happiness and the right to life of millions of persons?" a pro-life audience member asked pro-choice panelist Professor Mary Kay Harrington.

"It's a question of definition," Harrington answered. "We just don't speak the same language."

Anger, pain and force determination spilled forth last Thursday night as audience members asked a group of panelists about abortion. The panel of pro-life and pro-choice representatives, sponsored by ASI Speakers Forum, remained calm despite the emotions of the more than 100 audience members in Chumash Auditorium.

Dr. James Nash, one of the panelists and director of the Health Center, said the alternatives are far worse than an abortion.

"I've done abortions — I think they're awful," he said. "But it's better than suicide or flushing the baby down the toilet. I've had patients do that."

The demand for abortions is there, Nash said, and it's not going away. "You can moralize and so forth," but a determined woman is still going to have an abortion.

"No man has ever been pregnant, but I believe the woman should have that choice" to abort, he said.

Pro-life panelist and obstetrician/gynecologist Dr. Dan Lickness said he has performed abortions, but is firmly against it as a solution to unwanted pregnancies. Lickness is the father of four adopted children.

"Preventing abortion is not opposing one's beliefs on another, but preventing murder," he said.

Lickness answered questions from the audience about cases of rape and genetic defects.

"A child conceived from a rape is no way involved in the conception. The child is innocent and still a human being," he said.

Regarding genetic problems, Lickness said that "if a child has the potential to love, be loved and enjoy life, I will protect that life."

Pro-life panelist Irene Egan shared personal experiences of her three abortions from pregnancies that occurred despite having used birth control.

"Abortion doesn't only happen to single women," Egan said, who had her abortions while married.

"Women today are fighting for a right to kill their children," she said. "Pregnancy is treated like a disease that needs to be cured."

Egan said abortion is a negative solution often chosen under fear.

End of apartheid?

South African system based on cheap labor

By Nadya Williams

What is the significance of recent changes in South Africa? Are they as earth-shaking as those in Eastern Europe? Is the release of black leader Nelson Mandela on Feb. 11, after 27 years in jail, a part of sweeping reforms, or is the white-minority regime merely tinkering with the machinery of the apartheid system?

Cal Poly's new history professor Nancy Clark, who specializes in South Africa, lived there in 1983 and 1988 and just returned Feb. 10 from a one-week visit. In addition to Clark's report, an inside perspective on recent changes is given by the Rev. Julian Kunnie, a black South African minister at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Berkeley.

The release of Nelson Mandela and the "un-banning" of his organization, the African National Congress (ANC), are really historic and...
Bush has power to commit troops

...including Carter, has admitted that it abridges executive powers. They have all notified Congress prior to military acts only to maintain good relations between branches, not because of legal obligation. Finally, the accused violation of the Panama Canal Treaty does not consider the government of Noriega was not legitimate. In May, his candidate for president lost handily to Guillermo Endara, in spite of widespread election fraud by Noriega and his supporters. It was only after the invasion that the duly-elected opposition candidates were installed in office. President Bush, by committing troops, did not hurt the cause of democracy; he helped it. Dennis Lang Economics

Facts betray Reagan’s image

By David L. George

A hallmark of contemporary American politics is that imagery takes precedence over substance. While a majority of Americans perceived President Reagan as a strong leader, this viewpoint is not supported by the available evidence.

Recent writings portray the former president as an ill-informed, passive individual who delegated important tasks to his underlings. Indeed, his “defense” in the Iran-Contra scandal was that he simply was unaware of what was going on.

Furthermore, after Donald Reagan left the White House, Edwin Meese telephoned the newly-appointed Chief of Staff Howard Baker and said, “Howard, I think you better get over to the White House. There is no one in charge.”

Counselors for the former president, and even Reagan himself, are peddling the argument that the recent events in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union are somehow the result of Reagan’s policies. Untangling the impact a president has had on world events is a very difficult task at best.

This, however, is not the case for Reagan and his supporters. Their position is to take credit for all of the positives and blame Congress or some other organization for all of the negatives.

Based upon the “strategic approach” to the Soviet Union, the idea of the Reagan administration was to engage the Soviet Union in a massive arms race in order to bankrupt it. If this approach was indeed the modus operandi during the Reagan years — and if the Bush administration is continuing to implement it — why do we continue to maintain such a massive military budget in the face of changes in Eastern Europe?

In 1981, Reagan took over a $79 billion budget from Carter. During Reagan’s tenure in office, every budget deficit exceeded $128 billion. The national debt he left Bush was not the $914 billion he inherited from Carter but a whopping $2.6 trillion.

Recently, a number of scholars have addressed the question of the factors contributing to the decline and fall of a once-powerful nation. Massachusetts Institute of Technology economist Lester Thurow has advanced the argument that a nation with a succession of non-public-regarding elites in leadership positions will surely achieve a state of decline.

In other words, he referred to leaders whose principle concern is with the welfare of only a small segment of the population (usually the wealthy). My judgment of Reagan is that his constituency consisted of the wealthy and that was it.

Two of the major contributors to “The Federalist papers,” James Madison and Alexander Hamilton, argued the only thing that should recommend a candidate to his political fellows is the union of public virtue and wisdom. According to Madison, “A good government implies two things: first, fidelity to the object of government, which is the happiness of the people; secondly, a knowledge of the means by which that object can be obtained.”

Reagan failed us miserably on both counts.

David L. George is a political science professor.

Students on the Soapbox

How do you feel about the proposed plan of dropping the credit/no credit ceiling from 45 units to 18 units?

“I disagree with the change. Credit/no credit is helpful to students who don’t do well with general education courses.”

Shannon Stout Biology senior

“Yeah, but we need curriculum appropriate to our courses.”

Kevin Gerner Mech. Eng. junior

“I don’t think they should lower it. I think it will stop people from experimenting in other areas.”

Jason Hansen Biology junior

“1 think they should leave it where it’s at — reduce stress levels and make life easier.”

Robin Nelson Human Development junior

“No, I’m not in favor of the change. I think it’s important for students to be able to diversify their curriculum.”

Wade Richard Craig Mathematics senior
Students organize livestock fair
Show managers say 'bonanza' ran textbook-perfect
By Kim Jarrard
Staff Writer

Heifers were shampooed, steers’ hooves were trimmed and tails were hair-sprayed during a rainy weekend at Cal Poly’s Sixth Annual Western Bonanza.

The Junior Steer and Heifer Jackpot Show was held at the Mid-State Fairgrounds in Paso Robles last weekend and was put on by students enrolled in Animal Science 412X, Livestock Show Management II, a class providing application and procedure in livestock fair management.

Four committees, all composed of class members, worked together during the show by sweeping, giving out awards and helping around the office.

Everything appeared to be running smoothly at Saturday’s show, said Jorge Kelly, one of the show managers.

Kelly, an animal science sophomore, kept busy answering contestant questions about the show’s schedule and working out parking problems. Kris Gomes, another student in the class, sat at a ringside table as the show’s official recorder.

History prof gets taste of teaching at Chinese college
By Karen Kendzor
Staff Writer

Studying a calculus book on a Thursday night may seem like a foreign idea to a Cal Poly student destined for Bull’s. And a foreign idea it is, said Robert Burton, a Cal Poly history professor hired by the Chinese government to teach from August 1988 to July 1989.

Chinese students lead a much more structured life than American students, said Burton. Incoming freshmen must complete three weeks of military drill and political classes. Other students attend classes six days a week, seven hours a day and often study an additional five hours. Chinese students simply don’t have the mobility or access to American entertainments like bars or television, he said.

Burton was hired by the Chinese government as a foreign “expert” to teach the history, culture and literature of American and English societies. Foreign “experts” differ from foreign teachers in that they have their doctorates, thereby earning more pay and having the right to convert more salary into U.S. dollars and paid vacation.

Burton earned 1,200 Chinese yuan a month, 12 times the amount of salary earned by Chinese teachers. Twelve hundred Chinese yuan is equivalent to only about $285 here.

“I was paid nothing by our standards,” said Burton. “But by Chinese standards that’s a fortune.”

It wasn’t the money that drew Burton to China, but his insatiable desire to have a taste of contemporary China on a day-to-day basis. “I guessed I am idealistic in that I thought if I could help young Chinese acquire skills in English language ability, then I would be, in probably a modest and indirect way, helping the cause of Chinese modernization,” said Burton.

Teaching at a provincial college in West Central China, Burton saw life from the perspective of 85 percent of the people living there. It was a typical rural setting, said Burton. Hanzhzhong college in the province of Shaanxi was the local college. It wasn’t a Harvard or Stanford, said Burton.

“I thought I had found a far more typical educational setting than I would have found if I had gone to Beijing or Shanghai,” said Burton.

See CHINA, page 16

TUES. FEBRUARY 27

Expo, A Pre-Career Job Fair
10:00: 4:00 pm
Chumash Auditorium

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University Union 220

FRI. FEBRUARY 23

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Evening with Industry Banquet
Society of Women Engineers
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Embassy Suites Hotel

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11th Annual Career Symposium
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Chumash Auditorium

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11:00-12:00 pm
University Union 219
Sun Microsystems

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1:00 - 2:00 pm
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Poly’s Student Community Service Network donates time, money to charities

By Natalie Guerrero

Cal Poly’s Student Community Service Network may not be well publicized on campus, but for the past five years it has made an impact on charitable and non-profit organizations throughout San Luis Obispo County.

From donating 1,200 canned and dry food goods to homeless shelters, to helping host Special Olympics, the SCS Network has taken an active role, said Polly Harrigan, housing department staff adviser.

The SCS Network is a joint venture with the housing department and ASI Student Community Services. An underlying purpose of the network is to give students in the resident halls the opportunity to get involved in community services.

“Student Community Services helps instill a broader sense of community and the commitment and responsibility to the community,” Harrigan said, “so we are introducing the whole concept of civic service.”

The network committee includes more than 20 students, with representatives from eight Cal Poly residence halls, seven

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Cal Poly lends a helping hand to Costa Rica's first agricultural school for the humid tropics

By Natalie Guerrero

On a new highway about an hour east of San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica, and over a mountain range to a region where rain forests flourish called the Atlantic lowlands, a new agricultural college can be found. About 150 inches of rainfall each year adds to the greenness and vast vegetation for which the area is known.

Even though this place sounds like paradise, Cal Poly's School of Agriculture has played an intricate role in Costa Rica's first independent, four-year agricultural school for the humid tropics.

The college in Spanish is called, la Escuela de Agricultura de la Region Tropical Húmeda, (E.A.R.T.H.). The English translation is the College of Agriculture for the Humid Tropics.

A ribbon-cutting celebration March 26 will mark the first day of class for E.A.R.T.H., and it will also mark Cal Poly's sixth year helping and supporting the Costa Rican college.

The school project first began in 1984, when the United States and Costa Rica decided to build an international school for the humid tropics. An endowment by the U.S. government and a $1.5 million grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation started the project.

In December 1984, a phone call by a W.K. Kellogg Foundation representative to Cal Poly's agriculture department sparked Cal Poly's involvement. The flame continues to burn.

Cal Poly has taken mainly a supportive role along with the University of Nebraska, a partner in the project. Both universities have sent faculty advisers to Costa Rica to coordinate programs that are needed to form the college.

Larry Rathbun has represented Cal Poly in Costa Rica since August 1988. Rathbun provides to Costa Rican college officials advice and technical support in areas of class curriculum, building facilities, farming needs and other requirements of starting an agricultural school.

The Associate Dean of Academic Affairs for the School of Agriculture, Joe Sabol, coordinates the Costa Rica project from the Cal Poly campus. He is in charge of reporting information from Rathbun in Costa Rica to the proper Cal Poly authorities.

"We have flown to Costa Rica more than 60 Cal Poly people including faculty, staff administrators, technicians, soil scientists, health officials, a librarian, security people from our police department and other support systems a university would need," said Sabol.

Cal Poly played a key role in formulating the board of directors and trustees for the school. For both boards, Cal Poly needed to obtain approval from the Costa Rican government. "Things did not happen overnight, but Cal Poly has played a big role in this school," said Lark Carter, dean of the School of Agriculture.

Cal Poly will also influence the Costa Rican college through implementing a "learn-by-doing" philosophy.

Most farmers in Central America have a short view of agriculture, said Sabol. Farmers will plant enough crops for "just tomorrow" and not think of the months or years to come. The school wants to change this narrow view and encourage farmers to plan for the future and reap benefits for future generations.

Cal Poly's "learn-by-doing" philosophy and E.A.R.T.H.'s agriculture curriculum will help reach the school's goal, which is to enhance and change the student's perspective of agriculture and the environment they live in.

"The best thing Cal Poly is doing is exporting our 'learn-by-doing' philosophy which consists of student involvement in the learning process, and they really want this," said Sabol.

Student involvement in different farming procedures can help them understand why certain methods work better than others, and each student will gain a regional agricultural perspective with a global view.

Students who attend the college must be from a humid tropic region. Therefore, Cal Poly students and other U.S. university students cannot attend. But people from the 10 surrounding countries such as Guatemala, Belmopan, Tegucigalpa, Managua, E.A.R.T.H., San Jose, and Panama can attend.

Natalie Guerrero is a journalism senior with a news-editorial concentration. This is her first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
Learn by mooing...

Diary of a dairy

Unlike most Cal Poly students, those at Cheda Ranch get out of bed at 2:30 every morning to milk their cows. Fourteen students work together to form a student enterprise project located two miles north of the Cal Poly campus on Highway 1. The ranch is owned by Cal Poly.

"We do this for the money and for the experience," said Deann Tschantre, an animal science senior.

Dairy science senior Frank Leonardo said a student not only makes money but also gains experience in working with cows and managing a small business. Leonardo, who grew up on a dairy in Ferndale (near Eureka), said after graduating at the end of the quarter he plans to run his retired father's dairy.

Unlike other student enterprise projects, students at Cheda Ranch buy and own their own cows, pay for all their expenses and don't have to share the profits with the Cal Poly Foundation, the main fundraising arm of the university.

"Students do all the work and pay all the bills," said dairy science professor Herman Rickard.

Rickard, the faculty supervisor on the project, said the Foundation doesn't cover losses or share in profits of the students.

Lorena Guenther, another animal science senior, said students buy their cows either from the Foundation or from a dairy depending on the type of cow they want.

"Some in the dairy will buy a better-quality milking cow," she said. "Some buy cows with a better genetic background."

Guenther, who owns five cows, two heifers and a steer, said a good quality milking cow costs around $1,400 each. She said the student must initially pay for 25 percent of the cost of the cow. The rest of the cost is loaned to the students by the Foundation. Guenther, who grew up near Shasta Lake with no experience in the dairy industry, said students will eventually pay for their animals through monthly profits generated from the milking cows.

Liz Baginski, a dairy science senior, said students hope the total monthly expenses, such as testing fees, overhead charges, feed fees and veterinary fees are low enough to enable a student to earn a profit.

Both Baginski and Guenther said 70 to 75 cows are milked on the 200-acre ranch. They said students milk their cows every morning from 2:30 to 6:30 or in the afternoon from 2:30 to 6:30.

Each morning and afternoon shift is split into two strings with two students. The students on first string are responsible for milking their own cows, washing the milk tanks, feeding the cows and general cleanup.

Second string students are responsible for feeding the young dry cows in a confined stable. Also, students must rinse the milking machines to keep them sanitized. These students go through two milking processes a day.

Leonardo said an automatic milking machine, equipped with a vacuum with 13 to 14 pounds of pressure, draws the milk from the cows. The milk is then deposited into a 563-gallon milk tank. The milk is then sold to either the Cal Poly Creamery or Cal Co-Operative of Santa Maria. Baginski said the 563 gallon tank is full every day. She said the milk is sold by hundred-weight. Rickard said net milk price was $12 per hundred-weight in January. He said in January Cheda Ranch produced close to $18,000 in milk.

Tschantre said most of the students on the project work from 12 to 15 hours a week with a part-time job and a full-time school schedule.

Students are housed on the ranch. Guenther said she, along with nine other students, pay about $90 a month each to live in the ranch's dormitories.

"I don't think there's a better project for hands-on experience than this one," Guenther said. See DAIRY, page 7.
From page 5

as El Salvador, Panama, Guatemala, Honduras and the Caribbean will be able to attend the school. The college will target students between the ages of 17 and 22 who have backgrounds in agriculture, according to Sabol. "These students should have agriculture goals to return back to the same humid tropic region and improve agriculture there," said Sabol.

Since there is no standard school admission procedure in Central America, like U.S. Standard Achievement Test (SAT) scores or a Grade Point Average, each student applying to the college must go through a personal interview for admission.

The first freshman class will include 50 students, and E.A.R.T.H. eventually will admit 96 freshmen each year. The school will hold 400 students when all grades are full.

All students, faculty and employees will live on campus because of its location. The nearest city, San Jose, is 60 miles away. The campus is located on 3,000 acres and includes 800 acres of rainforests. Presently, the campus has a library, laboratory rooms, a computer room, dormitories and an activity center for the students. Cal Poly will be sending a few faculty members to help the school academically in the early stages, but as time goes by, Cal Poly will phase out.

"In a few years Cal Poly will probably work itself out of a job and this will be a big achievement for the Costa Rica school," Carter said.

Despite its smooth appearance, the show didn't just happen. Preparations for the Western Bonanza — such as ordering awards and contacting sponsors — began in October, Kelly said. More than 500 exhibitors were in the show. All of them were age 21 or younger. The weekend rain did not seem to slow steer-showers down. Heidi Schmidt, 13, said the rain was not giving her any problems with her steer High Roller Bear, except it was "just colder to wash them."

Some plans, however, had to be changed because of the rain, said Kelly. Contestants had to groom their animals inside, said Robyn Kelly, also a show manager.

In a senior yearling class, David Vargas, 17, took fifth place. "She needs more rear-end weight," was the advice Vargas said Judge Randy Perry gave him about his 1/2-year-old polled Hereford.

Prizes were plentiful and included jackpot money, ribbons, garment bags and belt buckles for champions and reserves. Every contestant got a T-shirt.

In all, the show went well, said Robyn Kelly. "Everyone worked hard and everyone was pleased."

"It has its ups and downs, but I like working with animals. Pride of ownership is also important to the students," Rickard said students benefit from the project by gaining practical application of classroom instruction, learning to work with fellow students and making money.

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Shawn Reed

**Sports**

**Women's Basketball**

Mustangs in playoffs after weekend wins

By Adrian Hodgson

Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's basketball team capitalized on a pair of crucial conference games last weekend, and made the playoffs in the process.

The Mustangs are now 6-4 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and have gained one of the four berths in the postseason conference tournament.

The Mustangs' two remaining CCAA games are crucial, however, because the results will determine who Cal Poly plays in the first round of the tournament.

Head coach Jill Orrock said she would rather not play Cal Poly Pomona first. The Broncos are 21-3 overall and 10-4 in the CCAA.

Last Thursday and Saturday nights marked the first time this season that the Mustangs won both games of a weekend series. Saturday night, the Mustangs breezed by CSU Dominguez Hills 73-57. Fouls were the name of the game as Torres Yvonne Vanlaningham and Connie McKenney fouled out, and three other Dominicans players ended with four fouls each.

Orrock said her team concentrated on keeping the number of personal fouls low — no Mustang had more than three personals Saturday night.

"And they played the best defense I've seen in a long time," Orrock said.

Forward Deborah Vertel led the Mustangs Saturday, getting four assists, three steals and one blocked shot to go with her 16 points.

Forward Gini Cardress poured in 19 points to lead all scorers — she also had three steals.

The Toros also shot poorly, which only compounded their foul problems. They shot just 36 percent from the floor and a lowly 52 percent from the foul line.

Thursday night's game against Chapman College was more entertaining. The Mustangs got off to a good start against a determined Panther team.

Cal Poly took the lead early in the second half and never relinquished it. The Panthers kept battling back to within three or four points, but each time the Mustangs would score at the other end of the floor. This cat-and-mouse battle lasted until the final shot of the game, when Chapman forward Jackie Saunders missed a long three-pointer that would have tied the game at 73-73.

The Mustangs travel to Los Angeles this weekend to wind up their second-place finish in the CCAA. Finishing second or third would mean the Mustangs would not meet Pomona until the conference tournament.

But Orrock said Thursday's game against the Matadors will be more important.

"It's a big meeting for us," Orrock said. "We got to beat Northridge and go from there. That's the bottom line."

If the Mustangs beat Northridge, they are guaranteed a second-place finish in the CCAA and would probably face the Matadors in the first round of the tournament.

---

**Men's Basketball**

Poly wins 2 over weekend

Reed ties school free-throw mark

By Jay Carner

Staff Writer

It's time to promote Mustang guard Shawn Reed's jersey number from 14 to 15.

Number 14 hit 15 of 16 shots from exactly 15 feet (the free throw line) as the Mustangs beat CSU Dominguez Hills at Mott Gym on Saturday night, 78-76.

Trailing by six points, the Toros fouled Reed four times in the last 1:35 of the game, hoping he would miss the first of his one-and-one free throws. But Reed was perfect from the line, sinking all eight of his shots.

"It might have been a different game," said Coach Beason, "if it had been somebody other than Shawn (Reed) that got fouled."

Reed's free throw total tied Poly's career record of 2-1.

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**Women's Tennis**

Poly shuts out SJSU, Santa Clara

Team dominates before families of Mustang netters

By Glenn Hom

Staff Writer

The lady Mustangs shut out two Division I opponents and had a third match rained out this weekend as they near conference play with a record of 2-1.

Cal Poly blanked Santa Clara University 9-0 on Sunday and did the same to San Jose State 6-0, 6-1.

Erin Green defeated Caty Dibley 6-0, 6-1; Tracy Matano defeated Patty Cornelius 6-3, 6-1; Tracy Matano defeated Flor Cardenal 6-0, 6-1; Vicky Kanter defeated Dawn Dibby 6-0, 6-1; Allison Lean defeated Lynn Cardenal 6-0, 6-0; Erin Green defeated Cary Gaynor 6-1, 6-1; and Cindy Neilson defeated Mary Caypoyn 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles play, Kanter/Neilson defeated Dibley/Cornelius 6-3, 6-1.

The team has turned in its preseason results to the Volvo Tennis Collegiate Rankings and expects early team and individual rankings by March.

The team does not expect to lose its current top seed billing.

Against San Jose State, Debbie Matano defeated Patty Cornelius 6-3, 6-1; Tracy Matano defeated Flor Cardenal 6-0, 6-1; Vicky Kanter defeated Dawn Dibby 6-0, 6-1; Allison Lean defeated Lynn Cardenal 6-0, 6-0; Erin Green defeated Cary Gaynor 6-1, 6-1; and Cindy Neilson defeated Mary Caypoyn 6-0, 6-1.

The team percentage's to a team-best 82.6, slightly higher than Cohy Naess' 81 percent.

"He's money at the line," said teammate James Gama, "so it's great when he gets fouled."

But the Mustangs would have been the ones fouling in desperation at the end of the game if they had continued playing in the second half the way they did in the first. Cal Poly trailed 59-34 at halftime.

"We got flustered," said forward Kurt Calvin. "We didn't play very good defense in the first half. So we cleared our heads a little, and it turned out all right."

Behind Stuart Thomas' inside scoring and three free throw points — one by Reed, one by Bill Archer and three by Naess — the Mustangs pulled out to a 6-0 lead with 5:17 left in the game.

See MEN, page 9

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Jake's
Men's tennis

Poly wins some, loses some during week in rain-soaked San Diego

By Jay Garner

The men's team arrived in San Luis Obispo late Sunday after nearly a week of non-conference tennis in San Diego.

On Tuesday, No. 13 the University of San Diego, ranked 17th in the nation in Division I, beat Cal Poly 7-2. Brendan Walsh won at No. 6 singles, and Eric Sasao/Walsh won at No. 3 doubles for the Mustangs.

Coach Kevin Platt said USD is an excellent team, especially since its No. 1 singles player, Jose Luis Noriega (no relation to the Panamanian), is ranked second in the nation.

"Playing USD is a good measuring scale to see how we're progressing," Platt said, adding that the team has improved considerably since losing 9-0 to Division I powerhouse UCLA in January.

On Wednesday, the Mustangs defeated Division I U.S. International University 5-4. Walsh, Sasao and Peter Killian won singles. The teams of Tim Frenesiuss/Killian and Sasao/Walsh won in doubles.

"We played OK," Platt said.

WOMEN

From page 8

Nelson defeated Correllas/Dibley; Masaro/Marano beat another twin team, Cadigal/Cadigal; and Green/Patty Blessing downed Gamage/Capuyan.

In the Santa Clara match, the same six singles players all posted victories. The three doubles teams won as well, though Lean palyed with Green in place of Blessing.

Cal Poly faces Sacramento State on Friday, Feb. 23 and Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday, Feb. 24. The Pomona match will kick off the conference battle for the top spot in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

MEN

From page 8

"They're a good Division I school. It was a good win."

From Friday through Sunday, the Mustangs competed in the Southern California Inter-collegiate Championships, with a field of 16 schools, 13 of them Division I.

The Mustangs played well, but rainy conditions didn't allow them to finish all their matches. Frenesiuss/Killian were winning in their semifinal match, 6-2, 4-6, 1-0, and Sasao was winning the consolation match in his draw 9-5, 9-2 when the rains came.

The matches were to be finished Monday, but the Mustangs left Sunday because a lot of the players needed Monday to study for midterms after missing nearly a week of school, Platt said.

Nevertheless, the Mustangs finished fifth overall as a team — by far the highest of any Division II team.

The defending-CCAA-champion Mustangs, who are unbeaten in the conference, will play at home Saturday against Cal Poly Pomona — the only conference team that beat them last year.

"That will hopefully be a payback match," Platt said.

"I've had a great career here," said Cashman. "I've had some ups and downs, but we're winning, so I feel good about that."

"We're starting to hit the peak of our season," Colvin said Friday night. "Everything's come together; everyone's starting to hit their shots. The offense is running pretty well."

With their fourth-straight win, the Mustangs raised their record to 7-5 in the CCAA, 17-8 overall.

The Mustangs are tied for third in the conference with Cal State Los Angeles with two games left in the regular season.

The top four teams in the conference qualify for the CCAA post-season tournament. A Mustang win on Friday at Cal State Northridge would guarantee them a spot in the tournament.

"I'm going to miss it... I've had fun here," said Cashman. "I've had some ups and downs, but we're winning, so I feel good about that."

"I'm going to miss it... I've had fun here," said Gama.

"We're going to miss him," said Colvin.

"I've had a great career here," said Colo.

They're a good Division I school. It was a good win."

Poly won some, loses some during week in rain-soaked San Diego.

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**Women swimmers win CCAA title**

Ziegert sets conference marks in 2 freestyle events

By Rob Lorenz
Sports Editor

The Cal Poly women's swim team won the CCAA conference championship over the weekend and beat the defending Division II national champion in the process.

The Mustangs dominated the conference meet from the start, winning 14 out of the 20 women's events. The team set three conference records, six Cal Poly records and posted 20 national qualifying times. The final score was not even close, with the Mustangs winning by 234.5 points over the second-place Matadors.

Leading the women's squad was Tania Ziegert, who won both the 500- and 1,650-meter freestyle events in conference record times, as well as being part of the winning 800-meter freestyle relay team. She was named CCAA Swimmer of the Year for the second year in a row.

Diver Gina Scott also turned in a stellar performance, winning both the 1- and 3-meter diving events en route to being named CCAA Diver of the Year.

The other conference record was set by Gina Indresano, who set the mark in the 200-meter butterfly. She was also part of two victorious Mustangs.

See SWIM, page 15

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Youth serves Poly well in win against Gauchos

The women's track team continued its winning ways over the weekend with a victory in a dual meet at UC Santa Barbara. In addition, there were some Mustang athletes who turned in impressive results at the L.A. Times Invitational on Friday.

The weekend began with the invitational, and the showcase event for the women was the open mile. Tenia Colebrook of Cal Poly placed sixth in the race in a time of 4:35:3, the fastest college time of the season to this point. She finished ahead of British Commonwealth champion Angela Chalmers and an internationally ranked Russian runner in the race. Sophomores Sharon Polley and Shann Stevens finished 2-3 in the Olympic Development 60-meter hurdles at the meet.

On Saturday, the Mustangs went to Santa Barbara with less than a full squad but still came away with an impressive win. "It was a tribute to our youthful talent and depth," said Head Coach Lance Harter.

Freshman Jaime Park, in her 1990 track debut, won the 3,000 meters in a time of 9:33:7, which is the fastest Division II time of the year. Amanda Marks placed second and Tracy Leichter took third at the race.

In the weight competitions, Melissa White won the javelin and placed second in the discus. Buffy Arnon took first in the shot put and second in the javelin.

Shannon Sweeney won the 800 meters to keep her undefeated season intact, while Melanie Hiatt sliced second in the race.

One of the most outstanding performances of the day was turned in by pole vaulter Steve Williams, who in the process of leading a Cal Poly sweep became the first Mustang national qualifier of the season.

Male tracksters pull out win in final five events

The men's track team beat the Gauchos of UC Santa Barbara for the first time in two years in an exciting meet that came down to the last few races.

The weekend began, however, with the L.A. Times Invitational, where freshman Scott Hempel won the Olympic Development mile in a lifetime best time of 4:13:5. Also at the invitational, the Cal Poly mile relay team took third but then was disqualified for unspecified reasons.

"We reviewed the video tape many times and could not find any violations — or see any red flags raised to signal a violation," said coach Tom Henderson. "However, it was very motivating for Saturday at UCSB."

With five events to go in the dual meet against the Gauchos on Saturday, the Mustangs were down 66-56. Freshman Tom McGuirk then won the 400-meter hurdles, but UCSB took second and third, so Cal Poly only gained one point. Then Jeff Yale and Ryan Katri finished 1-2 in the 200 meters to bring the Mustangs to within two points with three events remaining. Cal Poly swept the triple jump and the 5,000 meters and won the mile relay to end any Gaucho hopes of victory, making the final score 92-71.

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Seastrand's bill would ensure that prisons shall be read to mean "the county from which a prisoner was committed" and that "the term "county from which a prisoner was committed" shall be read to mean "the county in which the inmate committed an offense before being confined to a state prison facility." 

"I want to ensure that prisoners abide by the original intent of the 1982 law," he said.

CMI inmates released into San Luis Obispo often choose to remain there because it's people rurality of the area doesn't seem much in common to inmates who want to return to the city, said Seastrand. This is unfair to the community, he said.

"I feel pretty optimistic about the bill right now," said Seastrand. "It has a substantial number of co-authors."

If the bill should pass in August, Seastrand expects it to go into effect by Jan. 1, 1991.
SOUTH AFRICA

From page 12

home lands and wants other
countries of the world to
recognize them as "sovereign
nations."
Rev. Kunnie has lived in
California since 1982, but has
recently returned to his home in
South Africa three times, including
a three-month visit last summer. While
completing his Ph.D. in
sociology in the United States, he
has been an outspoken oppo-
nent of apartheid.
"It is an illusion that liberation
is right around the corner and that
South Africa is soon going to
enter a phase of a non-racial, uni-
ited, democratic order," Kun-
nie said in a recent phone inter-
view.
"While we hail the release of
Mandela, the tragedy is that
he is coming out into the wider
prison of apartheid society,
along with the rest of the
black majority. So we cannot in
any way — and Nelson Mandela
has made that very clear also —
we cannot rejoice beyond the
point of realization that we are
still in the same situation that
we were in the week before
Mandela was released."
"South African President de
Klerk is still the head of an apar-
theid government, he is the
leader of the National Party,
which has always upheld the
constitution of apartheid,
white-minority rule and racism," Kun-
nie said. "Even in his most
recent interview Feb. 13 on
American television, he made it
clear when pressed on the ques-
tion of one person, one vote in
a non-racial democracy... he was
very, very evasive."
"This evasiveness crystallizes
the posture of the white ruling
class in South Africa," he said.
"They, not at this point, are
prepared for the fact of majority
rule and for the reality of a non-
racial country in which
everybody participates on
an equal basis, both in the political
sphere and in the economic
area."
Both Clark and Kunnie stress-
ed the fact that South Africa is an
extremely mineral-rich coun-
try, and that the monopoly of
this wealth has always been what
the white elite is most reluctant to
share. Apartheid is a well-
tuned structure that provides
abundant and cheap labor for
mines, factories and farms,
they said.
In many basic ways, the South
African situation has not chang-
ed much from the time of
Mandela's arrest in 1962, accon-
ding to Kunnie. Since then, tens
of thousands have been jailed,
and thousands, including hun-
dreds of children in 1976, have
been shot dead in the streets by
security forces. At least 3,000
adults and perhaps as many as
150 to 200 children are still in jail
for politically-related reasons, he
said.
Clark and Kunnie agreed that
conditions for negotiations be-
 tween the ANC and the gov-
ernment have not yet been met,
as these conditions include the
release of all political prisoners
and the lifting of all aspects of
the 5-year-old state of emergen-
cy. Clark remains cautious but
optimistic that a peaceful solu-
tion can be found.
"If the ruling National Party sees
the agenda, as it always has, then
peace is in dire straits," he said.
"We still have a long way to go
because South Africa is an in-
trenched, intrasignificant, terri-
cious entity which has been so con-
sumed with racism and col-
nexionism for 300 years, that
we've got to be realistic in order
to understand that they will not
acquire, that they will not sur-
render or abdicate their position
of power, of domination," Kunnie
declared.
"De Klerk's gestures and
statements have been solely
made to appease the interna-
tional community, to stave off
the movement of economic sanc-
tions, which are going to be
discussed in the United States
Senate later this spring," he said.
"The release of Mandela
himself must be seen in this con-
text, that the pressure,
particularly the economic pressure,
which was bearing down on the
South African situation, has
really had a debilitating, and in
some areas crippling, effect on
sectors of the economy. It has
drained the capital input and in-
vestment potential in the coun-
try to the extent that the white
corporate center has suffered in a
significant way.
"And then of course there's the
domestic situation there where
the black resistance movement
inside the country has been
escalating on various fronts," he
said. "In order for there to be
some escape valve to contain the
pressure, de Klerk had to res-
pond, inevitably, to control the
country. So these are really
two very tactical moves which he
has made."
Clark agreed that "excep-
tionally high expectations have
been created in the black com-

unity since Mandela's release,
but in another month, if nothing
doesn't come through with any-
thing, even Mandela might not
be able to control the situation."
"Armed struggle against the
apartheid system was initiated in
1961 by the ANC," Clark said,
"but only after decades of
peaceful, non-violent protest and
See SOUTH AFRICA, page 14
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SOUTH AFRICA

From page 12
after the infamous Sharpeville Massacre of 1960 where 69 unarmed blacks were killed by police. Clark attended a rally of the newly-unbanned ANC on Feb. 10, her last day in South Africa. The system of government that Mandela's organization envisions for the future is a type of democratic socialism, she said. While the small South African Communist Party has worked closely with the ANC toward its goal of freedom, "communist scare tactics" have been used by de Klerk and other conservatives to try to deflect international attention away from the human rights abuses of the government.

A similar tactic is being used right now, with a disproportionate amount of U.S. media attention being given to white extremists, which tends to portray de Klerk as a besieged moderate. Kunnie criticized the U.S. media for giving a "very biased, very white-centered" view of much of the news coming out of his country.

The South African government has in the past expelled American journalists, and continues to severely restrict the media inside the country, especially over coverage of "black unrest." Kunnie, however, feels that American media has given an incomplete and therefore distorted picture of events in his country. For example, an Associated Press story on Tuesday, Feb. 13, stated that more than 50 blacks have been killed by other blacks in Natal Province since Mandela's release, but they fail to add that the deaths were attributable to Inkatha, a notorious organization of known killers and paid agents of the police and military, Kunnie said.

Both Kunnie and Clark strongly urged a continuation of U.S. and international sanctions, which could be made even stronger with the closing of many existing loopholes. They stressed that all major black organizations and trade unions in South Africa support sanctions. Kunnie expressed appreciation for the many American students who have petitioned and demonstrated in support of divestment and sanctions.

Both agreed that Americans need to be more educated on the situation and the United States' involvement in South Africa. They urged students to seek alternative sources of information, not just mainstream media sources. Clark will teach a special course on South Africa at Cal Poly next year. Kunnie recommended an excellent TV news program, "South Africa Now," produced weekly in New York and aired here at 9 a.m. every Sunday on public broadcasting station KCET.

The ANC can't be a political party because blacks aren't allowed in the political system.

Nancy Clark

ABORTION

From page 1
pressure and without the facts.

"I've got so many women out there who are hurting because of abortions," she said, which motivates her to reveal such personal experiences to unknowns people.

"I must talk about the physical and emotional effects," Egan said, describing physical and emotional trauma she experienced. She said that men involved in an abortion also suffer emotionally.

Though she has undergone counseling, Egan said she still suffers. "Treatment taught me how to cope, but it didn't heal me."

Planned Parenthood Director Carlyn Christianson said she has not suffered like Egan. Having had three abortions also, she said she feels fine about her actions.

"I'm not proud," she said, "but it was a choice I made."

Women who have abortions go through sadness, grieving and mourning, Christianson said, but they feel they've done the right thing. Abortion is sometimes a selfish decision, she said, but is ultimately a woman's decision.

Speaking of the emotional and physical aspect of abortion, Christianson said she doesn't mind the gory, emotional part of abortions — it's the political issue that bothers her.

"We have to keep separate the issues of morality and politics," she said. "It's not an issue cut and dry along religious lines."

"I don't want anyone else telling me what to do," Christianson said. "If I'm going to hell because of it, I'll do it."

"Women are not forced to have abortions — they're choosing to."

The issue of parental consent is not a problem, Christianson said, even though a 13-year-old can't get an abortion but can't get her ears pierced. Most girls that young get consent, she said.

With 16- and 17-year-olds, Planned Parenthood counselors encourage them to talk to their parents.

Every child should be a wanted child, said Christianson. She said no one is coerced into having an abortion. Every woman should have the choice to have an abortion or not, and is supported by Planned Parenthood either way.

Though advocates on both sides disagreed, they did both agree on this: "Abortion is not merely a religious issue, but a human issue," Egan said.

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in which students can participate. Students sign up to donate one meal from a meal plan ticket to a worthy cause like People's Kitchen and People's Shelter in San Luis Obispo.

Last fall, after a Skip-A-Meal program was organized, students donated more than $600 within two days to the American Red Cross for the Bay Area earthquake relief fund.

“From this year with proper planning, the network committee has a target to raise $1,000 during winter and spring quarter," said Harrigan.

Because of necessity, the Chinese students give little attention to fashion. Girls often wear slacks and sweaters because of the cold rather than dresses. The color of their hair ribbons often change rather than the subject matter in the class or that one. The system is there to redefine it, he said.

American trends do not exist, said Burton. Students give by signing up to donate one meal from a meal plan ticket to a worthy cause like People's Kitchen and People's Shelter in San Luis Obispo.

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