Local groups push for peace during threat of war with Iraq

Peace walk, public forums and a speech by a Marine who refused to fight will highlight SLO's Seventh Annual Create Peace Week

Related story on page 4

Lecturer on special assignment following drug-related arrest

Johnson stays on payroll, writes report while he awaits trial.

Off-campus housing complexes join forces to combat high vacancy rates

Someone stole some...condoms. But they’re buying a bunch too. Read about it on ...

Winning Wrestlers...snapped during the winter break nearly two decades of losses to one difficult-to-beat team.

Today's weather...

Patchy morning fog. Otherwise sunny.

High: mid 60s
Low: upper 50s

winds up to 15 mph

2 ft. seas, 6-7 ft. n.w. swells
EDITORIAL

To understand war is to understand peace

Students should take the opportunity to learn more about the complicated events in the Middle East and voice their opinion about the crisis during Create Peace Week. The seventh-annual event starts tonight (see page one for a complete schedule).

You may feel safe in San Luis Obispo. Iraq is a long way away, and sand now brings pleasant summer memories. But unlike Vietnam, college students are not exempt from fighting in this war. You can and will be touched by a war.

Whether you are opposed to or in favor of the U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf, it's time for you to take action. It's time for you to become more educated about the situation in the Gulf. It is time to speak your mind.

One of the events planned for Peace Week is Saturday's "Walk for Peace." The event begins at 11 a.m. at the County Government Center. There will be an open microphone for anyone wishing to present views on the Middle East and voice their opinion at the university.

Sunday's "Town Hall Meeting" provides another opportunity to air your conscious. Hopefully Congressmen Panetta and Thomas will show. Tell them how you feel.

Let a stand. People know how you feel. If war does come, it will touch you. If you voice your opinion now, at least your conscience will be clear.

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MUSTANG DAILY

EDITORIAL

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Poly is right to punish rioters

I am writing in response to the editorial which appeared on November 30, 1990.

I would first like to express how moronic and lacking in journalistic finesse I found this article.

In addition, I find it particularly disturbing that the majority of the staff of the Mustang Daily editorial board would support and publish such an emotional and weakly-supported viewpoint.

The editorial focuses only on the six convicted and ignores the 26 who were arrested, 16 of whom were contemptuous enough not to appear in court. In my opinion these individuals have not been punished.

The general tone of this article seemed sympathetic to all 32 involved by saying that "who didn't appear in court had a warrant issued and could be arrested for something like a traffic violation. Is that to be considered as cruel and unusual?"

Furthermore, any California State University would have the authority to issue student disciplinary actions by virtue of California Administrative Code (CAC). Sections (a) and (b) are expressly written in Cal Poly's catalogue and class schedule explaining that the Chancellor shall prescribe a code of student disciplinary procedures.

Therefore, Cal Poly acted on this matter, entirely within its judicial authority.

Finally, I would like to express my gratitude to Justin Deanda for his (30 something) continuing student and native San Luis Obispo, how sick I am of the bandwagon on this and other less-trivial issues by spoiled, self-centered, undisciplined brats.

I cherish the thought of soon leaving this institution of advanced childhood.

Brian Sears
Agricultural Management

OPINION

Monday Mustang Daily

COMMENTARY

Drugs left em animated

By Justin Deanda

As we drift through this complex soup called life, a few things become apparent. The great philosophical questions that have plagued mankind for all eternity simply are not getting answered. But do not despair. In the following, I will answer one question that has consumed the collective minds of our entire generation. I will answer the question that has crossed the lips of college students everywhere, at every party, in every dorm room. I will answer the question that makes up, yes, the very breath of existence. Do Scooby Doo and Shaggy smoke marijuana or not?

And the answer is damn straight they did. Loads and loads of the stuff. Barrels of it. And they continue to do so, in front of women and children, in the form of cartoon reruns. They are eating away at the moral fiber of our country and we are sitting idly by, humming their theme song, allowing these degenerates to break laws under the pretense of solving mysteries.

But I'm not one to make accusations without proof. Let us allow the facts to speak for themselves. The episode "Scooby Snacks" vs. Shaggy and Scoob submit the following pieces of evidence for your perusal.

The Mystery Man: What, pray tell, is the mystery, Scooby? Where do you keep your stash, perhaps? And teenagers riding in a van? In Georgia, this alone constitutes possession of narcotics.

Animals With Communication Abilities: Come on,我国 communicate with every creature. Actually Scoob sorts of talks. He says things that might be construed as braying to a sober person, but sound like words to Shaggy and the gang. Of course, those watching the show at home are hearing this kind of conversation: "Whoa, man, did that dog just say something?" Sound like it, dude. Better smoke some more so we can understand him.

The Paranoia Factor: No one, and I mean no one, is more paranoid than Shaggy and Scooby Doo. They are constantly jumping into each others arms, hearing noises, begging not to be left alone, and, the kicker, seeing ghosts. Textbook case of marijuana paranoia.

Eating Habits: Have you ever seen these guys devour pizza? Remind you of anything? I mean, three feet long and the entire pizza is history. These boys have a serious case of the marijuana munchies, no doubt about it. And what, exactly, are Scooby Snacks made of? And why will Scoob and Shaggy do anything to get them?

The Theme Song: If anyone is still skeptical, here is the coup de ville. Analyzes the theme song and things start to fall into place. It goes something like this: "Scooby Doo, Do Where are you? Can't do a thing without you." Or maybe, "Where are you? Can't do a thing without you." And what, exactly, are Scooby Snacks made of? And why will Scoob and Shaggy do anything to get them?

So, the Parody Factor, the Eating Habits, the Theme Song. Is there anything left to say? Scooby Snacks are made of narcotics. And we are sitting idly by, hummimg their theme song, allowing these degenerates to break laws under the pretense of solving mysteries.

Justin Deanda is a junior agricultural business major.

November 17, 1990
**WORLD**

**NATION**

**STATE**

**Japan leader seeks improved Korean ties**

SIROUL, South Korea (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu Thursday concluded two days of talks with Korean officials aimed at improving relations still strained by the memory of more than 30 years of brutal Japanese rule.

Stressing an optimistic note at the end of his first visit since becoming prime minister in 1989, Kaifu said his trip had laid the basis for a "future-oriented, friendly relationship" between the nations.

The Japanese leader, who returned home Thursday, brought a major gift from Japan: a decision to abolish by 1992 a controversial system requiring foreign nationals, many of whom are Koreans, to be fingerprinted for registration.

The law, which has been a major sore point in relations, symbolizes to many Koreans what they feel is their second-class status in Japanese eyes. Japan ruled Korea as a colony from 1910-1945.

Yet Kaifu's visit Thursday to a park commemorating Korea's struggle for independence was marred by small anti-Japanese protests in which two people were injured.

**U.N. to offer peaceful supervised withdrawal**

(AP) — The U.N. secretary-general, setting off on a peace mission, will propose a U.N.-sponsored Iraqi pullout from Kuwait, a decision to abolish by 1992 a controversial surveillance of Arabs in this country out of concern that war in the Persian Gulf could lead to an outbreak of terrorism.

Gorbachev's right-hand man, Shevardnadze, co-author of the perestroika reforms, resigns and accuses his president and friend of creating a dictatorship in the Soviet Union. Gorbachev defends his increase in power as necessary to carry out the reforms he had begun.

Meanwhile, Soviet troops are deployed in the independence-seeking Baltic states to "find deserters and draft dodgers."

Military and political conserv-atives in the Soviet Union are voicing descent against the swiftness and degree of change that has ocurred, and their words appear to be reaching Gor- 

Medical callup strains nation's police forces

By Bill Moughan

Carrboro Times

The '91 Call-up is here with a vengeance. Police departments across the state are losing a majority of their window smashes in the town of 2,500 residents.

This one officer has been arrested on felony vandalism charges. He was released from jail Wednesday after posting $5,000 bail.

We believe it was based on the profit motive," Los Angeles police Lt. William J. Guida said. "We believe he is responsible for a majority of the window smashes in the Valley, but not all of them."

A search of Angona's home uncovered a carbon dioxide-powered BB pistol and a box of gas cartridges, Guida said.

**Activists rally along Bay Area freeways**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Anti-war protesters staged a rush-hour demonstration today, unfurling signs over a dozen freeway overpasses in the U.S. government's most open fire in the Middle East.

Organizers said dozens of motorists trapped in traffic lanes honked and blinked their lights in support.

**Glass seller arrested for breaking windows**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A glass salesman was arrested for possession of charges that he blasted hundreds of store windows with a BB gun in hopes of drumming up business, police said.

Richard Joseph Angona, 39, of Woodland Hills allegedly shattered more than 367 windows along Ventura Boulevard during a five-month vandalism spree, allegedly caus-

ing an estimated $180,000 in damage, authorities said.

Angona, a 21-year employee of the North Hollywood Glass & Mirror Co., is scheduled to be arraigned Jan. 30 on felony vandalism charges. He was released from jail Wednesday after posting $5,000 bail.

No war in the Persian Gulf could lead to an outbreak of terrorism. He was released from jail Wednesday after posting $5,000 bail.

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See STATE, page 7
Poly counseling services offer solutions to individuals in need

Starting next week Counselling Services will again offer support groups and workshops to help people face life's challenges.

By Anne McMahon
Staff writer

Many of the daily challenges facing Cal Poly students are almost universal, but there are some that are unique to certain groups and individuals in the university community.

Beginning next week, Cal Poly Counselling Services will offer several topic-oriented groups and workshops designed to help participants deal with their challenges.

While they may differ in focus and format, the groups and workshops share a common purpose. Each one is offered to provide the opportunity for its participants to acquire skills, information and support which can help them to more effectively deal with the challenges in their lives.

While some groups are loosely structured, others require participants to attend a series of weekly sessions. Both formats allow participants to examine their personal issues in depth at their own pace.

George Muldar, facilitator of the University Student Services Building Life Skills Program, said, "Groups have personalities. The mix is important." He screen participants to assure a combination of personality types that will contribute to a "healthy" group.

Luis Dirks also screens the participants for her Adults Mated As Children Group, though she is not as concerned with the mix of the group as she is with whether or not the group setting will benefit the individuals involved.

"This is a very difficult one," she said, "because it is very sensitive to the needs of each individual. The very existence of this group from one quarter to the next is contingent on her evaluation that it will serve the needs of potential participants.

There are two different groups dealing with stress management. Jim Aiken will facilitate a Monday afternoon group which will focus on a variety of methods for coping with stress.

Aiken said participants in his group will learn five or six different methods which will have a chance to practice and then later discuss with other group members.

They will be encouraged to design their own "stress reduction plan" based on which methods they find to be most effective for them, Aiken said.

A group meeting with Gene Martinez on Wednesday afternoons will focus on biofeedback as a method to control stress and anxiety.

During two orientation meetings, Martinez will demonstrate and explain the use of biofeedback as a method of stress management.

With the use of certain equipment, participants will learn to measure their level of stress based on biological indicators, such as temperature, heart rate, muscle tension and respiration. Participants can then make adjustments to use the equipment when it is available.

Withers also conducts a group which focuses on self-management skills. In this group, participants are learning how to recognize their own potential and to take actions that will be beneficial to them.

One of the least structured groups is the re-entry students, who return to college after extended periods.

The group's facilitator, Kris Hiemstra, said the group is a socially-oriented discussion group which provides "a time and a place to find other re-entry students.

A discussion group for black women will meet on Wednesday evenings.

These will be a three-part workshop offered Jan. 16, 23 and 30 for students interested in changing majors, and workshops focusing on career planning will be offered Feb. 12, 19 and 26.

Both workshops will help participants evaluate their interests, values and skills and how each relates to choosing a major and career.

Each of the groups are open to Cal Poly students, faculty and staff, based on space availability and the discretion of the facilitator.

Anyone interested in these or other services offered by Counselling Services can call 541-7116 or come to the new Student Services Building located across from Mustang Stadium.

For Peace, a peace activist group founded in response to the Middle East situation. For Peace meets every Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa.

Two events will be held on Thursday, the Cal Poly Persian Gulf WarDraft Resistance Panel, which will be sponsored by Students for Social Responsibility and will include a panel of students and faculty from the Middle East giving an Arab perspective on the current crisis. At press time, the names of the panelists were not confirmed. It will be held in room 206 of the Fisher Science Building.

If you have a single doubt about our presence in the Middle East," said SSR chairman Jeanne Murray, "I'll say our presence is more important. It's a way to extend the whole of the (Bush) administration are saying and hear what real, intelligent people are saying.

The SSR, which was founded on Oct. 14, 1990, is a group of about 30 Cal Poly students who support peace and justice in the Middle East. Their next meeting is Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Science Building.

The "Draft Resistance Panel," which will consist of four draft resisters and a War draft resistance effort who plan to be active in helping those who oppose war draft resisters, will be held on Saturday at 11:20 a.m. and will go from Monterey Street over to Figueroa Street down to Nipomo Street then up Marshall Street then back to Santa Rosa Street and back to the County Government Center.

Speakers will include Krejsa, who is a former 8th District County Supervisor, and Supervisor Evelyn Delaney. There will also be an open microphone for anyone wishing to present his or her views on the current situation in the Middle East. Musical entertainment will include original songs from local musicians Erin Noble and Mark Welsh. Attendees at the Walk for Peace are encouraged to bring signs or other items with which to convey their individual messages of peace.

"Bring signs, bring American flags, because this is a First Amendment exercise," Krejsa said. "We're going to have a forum of those who believe that the right to petition the government for a grievance against the people, which we feel we're going to have in this case.

On Sunday, 5th District Supervisor David Blakely will sponsor a "Town Hall Meeting," designed to let off-duty peace activists know how you feel." City and county officials have been invited to the event, as well as Congresswoman Lourdes Panetta (12th District) and Congressman William Thomas (5th District).

At press time, it was not sure whether the congressman would attend, although other speakers of the group have commitments in Washington, D.C. Yet their aides will be listening in interest as the group with its "peace walk on Jan. 19." It will be broadcast live on KCKX FM 90. The most likely route that the group will take is north from the Cal Poly campus to the Santa Maria River and back to what they call "a local group of peace activists who refused to serve in Operation Desert Shield. He is a "conscientious objector," who requested a three-month deferment in 1969 and has been in the military ever since.

This event is designed to let people of all points of view express their views and to generate a "calm, peaceful atmosphere in the Middle East." Blakely said.

He said that he feels it is his responsibility as an elected official to provide forums like this through which people can air their views and "I think this is an extremely important issue.

"Come down, express your views," he said. "It's a wonderful thing that we have to have forums like this, and I hope students will come down and take part."
University’s condom machines widely used since installation

But despite selling 4,000 annually, Poly is experiencing some vandalism problems

By A. Mortimer Naughton

Two years ago, agriculture management professor Steve McGary warned the Student Senate (now called the Board of Directors) about a menace that would give the university a "truck stop image."

Now that the debate is over, it seems that condom vending machines in the university’s bathrooms have been widely accepted.

About 4,000 condoms are bought in the relative privacy of the campus bathrooms each year. Students in the dorms do not seem to mind the condoms’ presence either. Leadership Development Specialist Troy Gilbert pointed out that nearly all dorm residents have never known a time without the machines.

Dale Addey, a resident adviser in Sierra Madre last year, said, "I think most people were glad to have them there."

The only problem the university is having with the program is vandalism. Last year, machines were pried off the walls from bathrooms in Whitney and Fremont Halls and close to 1,200 condoms were stolen from dispensers throughout the campus.

Actually, condom machines are the most frequently vandalized vending equipment at Cal Poly. This follows a trend similar to the rest of the nation and probably can be attributed to the fact that it is much easier to be rebellious in private.

Since the Foundation must annually replace about four machines because of the efforts of vandals, the program now runs at a loss. But the sales were never seen as a promising money maker.

"The financial goal of condom sales is a break-even point," said Dale Addey, a resident adviser in Sierra Madre last year. "I think most people were glad to have them there."

The condom vending machines at Cal Poly have been widely used since they were brought to campus in 1989.

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CONDOM

From page 5
Kathleen Pennington, advertising coordinator for Campus Dining, said, "Foundation views condom sales as a service rather than a profit potential." The condom machines were installed on campus in response to the AIDS virus and after considerable debate within the Student Senate. Some senators worried about the mixed messages that might be received by dorm residents who are told that cohabitation is against the rules, even though condoms are available in the dorms.

But the fears of sexually transmitted diseases overrode those arguments. "We are not dealing with a moral issue but with a health issue," said Peter Goddyn during one of the debates. Goddyn was the author of the resolution passed by the Student Senate on March 1, 1989.

The machines were installed later that year. Since then, the machines in the men's and women's bathrooms in the University Union are the leading sellers. Yosemite Hall leads the dorms in purchases. And strangely enough, November has twice been the most popular month for sales. The true success of the program is still cloudy since the Student Health Center could not say whether the occurrence of STIs has been affected by the condom sales. But at least with the parking situation being as bad as it is, Professor McClary needn't worry about too many truckers passing through.

WORLD

From page 3
war, President Bush said, "There are values worth fighting for." Five days before the U.N. deadline for Iraq to give up the emirate or face possible war, peace efforts intensified.

Perez de Cuellar's peacekeeping proposal calls for a U.N. force to monitor an Iraqi withdrawal and establish a buffer zone between them and the U.S.-led multinational forces.

Under the plan, the U.S.-led forces could complete their own pullout after the Iraqi withdrawal, and the Kuwaiti government would ultimately be restored.

FOOD

From page 3

Chicken and Onions
- 1 chicken
- 1/2 cup butter
- 6 small onions
- 1 tbl. flour
- 6 cups boiling water
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1/2 tsp. each of allspice, nutmeg and white pepper
- a pinch of cinnamon
- 1/2 cup lemon juice

Heat the butter in a pan, add the cut-up chicken and whole onions. Brown for 10-15 minutes.

Remove the chicken and onions. Drain most of the butter, but leave 2-3 tablespoons of it in the pan.

Add the flour to the remaining butter and stir.

Place the chicken in a large, oven-safe pot. Set the onions aside.

Add the butter-flour mixture and the rest of the spices to the 6 cups of boiling water.

Pour the water mixture over the chicken and place in the oven at 375 degrees.

Cook for one half hour. Then, add the onions.

Cook for an additional half hour, until the chicken is tender.

Remove the chicken from the oven, and pour the lemon juice on top.

Serve with rice pilaf.
STATE

From page 3

ights in agreement with hand- pounded banners reading "No U.S. War In the Middle East."

"I don't think the American people want to go to war. We will lose a lot of young Americans, and we haven't even taken care of our Vietnamese veterans," said Irene Vincent-Perez, an organizer with Tri-Cities Peace Action, in Fremont.

Some drivers dissented, making rude gestures toward demonstrators.

About 100 protesters from several peace organizations hung 14-foot banners over pedestrian bridges along Interstate 880 in Berkeley and Oakland; along freeways in Fremont and Hayward; over the Caldecott Tunnel along Interstate 24; and on several thoroughfares in San Francisco.

The Tri-Cities group was organized six weeks ago following the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait by the forces of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. The group initially held a small prayer vigil but has expanded its anti-war protests as Tuesday's deadline approaches for armed conflict in the Middle East. More events are planned, Mott said.

"The Kuwaiti government is not likely to give up territories that are quite aggressive and there is a dictatorship there. They have $80 billion of assets in the United States and they have only come up with $4 billion to assist our young people. Why are we fighting their war?" said Vincent-Perez.

Vincent-Perez, who is retired, said the peace activists' average age is higher and their tactics have changed since the Vietnam War of the 1960s.

"You see people from all walks of life now. Before, there were a lot of young people out there. We learned a lot from Vietnam. We saw our veterans come back and we question our government more," said Vincent-Perez.

In other actions, St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Fremont planned an ecumenical prayer vigil Monday when people of all faiths in the city will pray for peace during a one-hour service.

The church hosts a speaker on peace and justice at all Sunday Masses, said church secretary Mary Rebello.

Brown considers running for U.S. Senate seat in '92

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Jerry Brown said Thursday he is seriously considering running for the U.S. Senate again in 1992 if he can contribute to reforms which will put some life and freshness back into the political process.

The former governor, who is currently serving as chairman of the California Democratic Party, said in a telephone interview that he believes the political climate has changed since he lost a race for the U.S. Senate in 1982 to Republican Pete Wilson, who just resigned that seat this week when he assumed the governor's office.

"I'm definitely looking at it, thinking about it, and talking to people about it," Brown said of running for the Senate in 1992, when the seat of Wilson's appointed successor, Republican John Seymour, and retiring Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston will both be on the ballot.

Brown also said he didn't know which seat he might seek, although he noted that most politicians naturally would be attracted to the Cranston seat, since that will be a race for a full six-year term, while the winner of Wilson's former seat must run again in 1994 when the term to which Wilson was elected ends.

The 52-year-old former governor, who has been out of office for eight years after serving two terms as governor and running twice for the Democratic nomination for president, said he is "obviously attracted" to returning to public office.

But Brown said he is repelled by the never-ending demands on candidates to raise campaign contributions, and is "revolting with whether I want to get into that most grueling of fund-raising which he said has contributed to the decay of the democratic process.

Brown's statement adds his name to the list of possible contenders for two California Senate seats. But it does not include Los Angeles television commentator Bruce Herschensohn and conservative Republican Rep. William Dannemeyer, a Fullerton attorney, who both said they will not challenge newly appointed Senator John Seymour.

 bello
Youthful grapplers to battle Oregon State

By Gregg Mansfield

Coming off the heels of a 39-0 pounding of San Diego State Sunday night, the Cal Poly wrestling team will be looking for its second straight win when it faces Oregon State tonight.

The teams face off in a PAC-10 dual match at Mott Gym at 7:30 p.m.

"I don’t know how we’ll do against them," said Mustangs wrestling coach Lennis Cowell. "They match up quite well against us. The match is probably going to be determined by a few points."

A youthful Cal Poly team already has had its share of ups and downs this season. Taking a 5-3 mark into Friday’s match, the Mustangs boast only three seniors on the squad. The team’s underclassmen have risen to meet their individual challenges in wins over Stanford (21-18), New Mexico (33-6) and Oklahoma (27-7).

See WRESTLING, page 10

Wrestlers beat Sooners for first time since 1973

By Mike McMillan

The Cal Poly Wrestling team defeated the University of Oklahoma during the Christmas break, beating the Sooners 27-7. With their impressive victory the Mustangs snapped the Sooners’ 19-year win streak over Cal Poly.

The Dec. 22 thrashing of Oklahoma was no gift for the inspired Mustangs as they won eight of their 10 bouts while losing tough matches at 167 and 190 pounds.

"It’s the first time since I’ve been here that we’ve had a perfect night," said

See SOONERS, page 10
Mustangs fall to .500 after loss to Hornets

By Kelli Martin

Despite a strong first half showing, Cal Poly's women's basketball team fell to an 8-8 record Wednesday night, losing their last non-conference game against the Sacramento State Hornets, 73-61.

The Mustangs took control of the game from the start, leading by as many as eight points early in the first half. However, a quick game allowed Poly to carry it for the rest of the hoop, making the shots, drawing out-play the sluggish Hornets.

With 5:22 left in the game, Sacramento stretched its lead to 17 points after a 10-0 run, which put the game out of Poly's reach. "When (Sacramento) started Running, we just didn't get back on track in time," said Bates. Standouts for the Mustangs on the night included senior forward Vanessa Hohmbockle who scored a season-high of 21 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, and sophomore guard Beth Nelson whoing 12 and 16 points respectively.

Cal Poly next faces Cal State Dominguez Hills on Jan. 18 in its first California Collegiate Athletic Association game.

Swimmers ready for dual meet season

By Michael Belgard

Cal Poly swim coach Rich Firman has to be a happy man as he prepares his team for the games. Firman coaches a team laden with all-American talent and one that already has beaten NCAA Division I opponents this season.

"Obviously, since it's understood their problems are in greater magnitude, but we have the same types of problems all over the world," he said. "We face the same difficulties getting good raw materials and so on."

The team presented six two-day workshops for 175 printers at the NCAA Division II National Championship in San Diego, spoke to plant owners, pressroom superintend­ents, production managers and press operators on plant management and printing technology.

"It was a fantastic opportunity for Cal Poly to lend assistance on an international basis to people who desire to expand their businesses," Mott said.

The consultants found the Southeast Asian printers capable of competing in the global marketplace in the near future.
WRESTLING

From page 8

“"We’re still a young team,” Cowell said. “But we’re a good team.”

In late December the Mustangs’ matmen posted an upset over Oklahoma, a team Cal Poly hasn’t beat since 1973. “Beating Oklahoma hasn’t been something we’ve done in a long time,” said Cowell.

Since the win over the Sooners, Cal Poly fell to the University of Oregon, 19-15 but rebounded against San Diego State’s first-year program.

Cowell praised the work of several wrestlers including heavyweight Seth Woodill who has an 11-3 match record. Eric Schwartz, in the 177-pound class, already has posted a 16-6 mark early in the season. Kordell Baker — who has been fighting the flu — also has performed well for the Mustangs.


“In the past, Arizona State has always been up there,” Cowell said. “The conference is down a little this year, and the title is still up for grabs.”

Tonight’s match against the Beavers marks the beginning of a three-match homestand which will conclude against Bucknell University next Thursday. The Mustangs face Cal State Bakersfield next Wednesday. The Roadrunners knocked off the Mustangs in Bakersfield last month, 30-11.

“They’re our arch rivals,” Cowell said of Bakersfield. “The match against them should be a real barn burner.”

Next week, Mustang Daily will feature a special section about the crisis in the Persian Gulf. Any faculty, students or community members interested in writing commentaries on any aspect of the issue are welcome. For more information or to submit columns contact Patty Hayes, Freelance editor, or Larre Sterling, Opinion editor, at 756-1143. Articles should be submitted to Graphic Arts building, Room 226, by Monday at 10 a.m.

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Mustang Coach Lennis Cowell, now in his sixth year.

“I knew we could beat them, but I had to sell it to the team,” he said.

The tone of the meet was set early with victories by 118-pound sophomore Joe Dar and 126-pound sophomore Dale Hanover, who both came from behind to beat their opponents.

Also winning for the Mustangs were 134-pound senior Robert Tabarez in his debut match this season, 142-pound sophomore Pat Morrissey, 150-pound sophomore Jake Gaer, 158-pound junior Kordell Baker, who beat Oklahoma’s Aaron Gaer (Jake’s brother,) 177-pound junior Eric Schwartz, also in his debut with the Mustangs this season, and heavyweight junior Seth Woodill, who pinned his opponent.

“That was the icing on the cake,” said Cowell of Woodill’s match, who added that the victory was “a total team effort.”

Brothers Aaron (left) and Jake Gaer talk at the Poly-Oklahoma match. Aaron is Oklahoma’s 158-pounder; Jake wrestles for the Mustangs in the 150-pound class.

Heavyweight Seth Woodill pins his opponent at the edge of the mat.

WANTED

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Ocean Currents

Mustang Daily

MIXE MCMILLAN/Special to the Daily
La Fiesta needs a theme, design

It's time for the La Fiesta Theme and Design Contest! 1991 will be La Fiesta's 51st celebration of San Luis Obispo's Spanish heritage. La Fiesta is asking you to come up with the theme and the design. Both must reflect the Spanish heritage of San Luis Obispo. Participation is open to school-aged children, adults and professional designers. The deadline for all entries is Friday, Jan. 18. Informational flyers are available at many downtown stores and at the La Fiesta office. For more information and locations call 545-1510.

Agribusiness showcase held

The Cal Poly agribusiness department and the student chapter of National Agri-Marketing Association would like to invite agribusinesses to the 5th annual showcase. The event is planned for Wednesday, Jan. 16. Fifty agribusinesses from California and throughout the United States attended last year's showcase. There is a registration fee of $30 to cover the administrative costs. All registration fees need to be received by Jan. 12. Those who wish to participate should contact Janet Sharman-Hand, a local artist and certified Monart instructor, who will teach this class from 1 to 2 p.m. on Saturdays from Jan. 12 to March 9. There will be no class on Feb. 16. There will be a fee of $80. Sign-up and pre-payment are necessary.

Adult drawing class to be held

Janice Sharram-Hand will teach a representative drawing class where students will draw from three-dimensional objects, illustrations and their imaginations using the Monart Method of drawing. All materials are supplied. The class is limited to 10 students. Eight class meetings will begin on Saturday, Jan. 12 - March 9 from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. There will be no class on Feb. 16. There will be a fee of $80. Sign-up and pre-payment are necessary.

Student march held on campus

In honor of Martin Luther King Jr., the Afro-American Student Union is sponsoring a march and program. The event is to begin on Thursday, Jan. 17 at 10:30 a.m. with a march from Dexter Lawn to the University Union Plaza. A short program is scheduled to follow the march. For more information, call Roy Haynes at 756-1433, Gregory Robert at 756-2031 or Jamin Smith at 545-4983.

Gallery hosts ceramic show

The Courtyard Craft Gallery presents an all-member art show featuring the ceramic works of Meg Johnson. The show will feature clay, wood, fiber, jewelry, clay and quilts handcrafted by local artists who have come together for this show. January 12 and 13, everything in the gallery will be 15 percent off in appreciation of the community has given us. The Courtyard Craft Gallery is located at 1110 Garden Street behind Linnea's Cafe and N'Chon Gift Shop in the courtyard. For more information, call Linda Lewis at 545-2942.

Red Cross gives CPR instruction

The American Red Cross will be sponsoring a CPR instructor class on Tuesday. Jan. 23, Wed. Jan. 24, Tuesday Jan. 30 and Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Chapter. The chapter is located at 1230 Market St. Pre-registration is required at the chapter office by Jan. 15. The fee for the class is $30. For more information, call 545-0068.

Red Cross holds first aid class

The American Red Cross will offer a course to train instructors in Standard First Aid on Tuesday, Wed. Feb. 19, Wednesday, Feb. 20, Tuesday Feb 26 and Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Chapter. The Chapter is located at 1230 Market St. To become a Red Cross First Aid Instructor, candidates will complete the Red Cross Instructor Training course and receive a current Standard First Aid Certificate. Pre-registration for the course is required and must be completed at the chapter office. There is a $50 fee for the class which includes the cost of necessary manuals and materials. Students who graduate the class should already have their own copy of the Standard First Aid Student Workbook. For further information, call the chapter office at 545-0068.

Hotline training course offered

Community members interested in developing communication skills and serving the human service needs of the community's residents can do so by registering for the Spring HOTLINE Volunteer Training Program. Individuals who complete the training program will be eligible to donate their services to the 24-hour, weekly shift at HOTLINE for at least one year. Those interested in offering their services to HOTLINE should call 549-8899 for more information.

COMMITTED
From page 1
Johnson's contract with the university.

"He hasn't been found guilty of anything yet so it doesn't violate the morals code," Perlick said.

The Campus Administration Manual states that personnel who are convicted of a felony are subject to suspension, dismissal or demotion.

A staff member also can be dismissed for "conviction of a misdemeanor involving moral turpitude" or "addiction to narcotics."

"No action was taken (against Johnson)," Perlick said. "The case has not come up yet."

The outcome of Johnson's court appearance in February will determine whether or not he will go back to teaching classes at Poly.

Economics lecturer Dominic Perello, who filled in for Johnson during his leave, said that, "He (Johnson) was a very nice young man and a very good teacher. My assumption is that he is not guilty."

From page 1
McCombs said. These off-campus buildings represent more than 3,000 beds. This is about 15 percent of the 20,000 Cal Poly and Cuesta students who rent each year.

McCombs said, however, that the association members have a combined vacancy rate of 25 percent. "This is about 750 beds," he said.

McCombs blames the high vacancy rate on Cal Poly's lower freshman enrollment in 1990. "Cutting back on the number of freshmen will only increase the number of upper division students," McCombs said. Such students often look beyond dormitories and apartments. "They are looking for a neighborhood, home-like setting," he said.

The association, however, feels that many students could get a better deal living in an established building rather than in a rented house.

Tim Blair, a student building manager now at Valencia, said these complexes offer a wide range of pricing plans, including moderate utility costs. He says most complexes also offer computer and weight rooms, swimming pools and social activities.

"When you factor in the extras, it's hard to beat the amenities that the student complexes can provide cost-conscious students," Blair said. The six complexes in the association are all located within one mile of the Cal Poly campus. McCombs said this is one major advantage.

"All of our buildings supply plenty of off-street parking for tenants," McCombs said. "These areas are all well-lighted."

The buildings also provide some form of reasonable supervision and security, he said.

"We really don't have a housing problem," McCombs said. "What we do have is low occupancy levels due to low freshmen enrollment."

Previously, the association was excluded from city planning meetings about student housing. Now, the association is speaking out.

Recently, members met with San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin and Community Development Director Arnold Jones.

McCombs says Dunin is now aware that they are a functioning organization that wants to work more closely with city officials, neighborhood groups and the Cal Poly Housing Department.

"It's been interesting and (has) taken a while, but I think we're doing well," McCombs said. He said he is pleased with the association's progress so far.

"Our main concern is to let the public know there are living units available at competitive prices," McCombs said. "We are making great strides."

The six complexes in the association are:

1. Valencia on College
2. Valencia on Broad Street
3. Rainbow on Broad Street
4. Polo on Broad Street
5. Rose on Broad Street
6. Mustang on Broad Street

The Polo Club played their first match Saturday, Dec. 1 at the Horse Unit Arena. The team will face opponents Davis, Stanford and USC later in the season.

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