Police bust student credit card racket

Four Poly sophomores charged with 16 felony violations

By John Hubbard

The sagging national economy didn't restrain a group of Cal Poly students from running amok on a year-long, big-money credit card binge that netted them everything from a jet ski to a refrigerator.

It helped, however, that more than 1,000 other credit card users were getting stuck with the bills.

Prosecutor Matt Cargian of the San Luis Obispo District Attorney's office filed charges Friday against four second-year Cal Poly students.

The charges ranged in severity from possession of stolen property to computer and credit card fraud.

All will face arraignment later this month or in early February, but remain out of custody and enrolled at Cal Poly, said San Luis Obispo Police Detective Craig Gill.

Named in the indictment are 18-year-old environmental horticulture sophomore Robert Schwartz; 20-year-old math major Stephen Sun; and 19-year-old physical education major Travis Alvarado, both 21.

The charges stem from a six-month, multi-agency investigation conducted by Cal Poly Public Safety, the San Luis Obispo Police Department and the United States Secret Service.

They preceded up to 15 additional indictments expected to be filed against Southern California students suspected to have a hand in the operation. Other Cal Poly students may be eventually named, Gill said.

Gill said while all victims were selected at random throughout both California and the nation, one Cal Poly student had her card stolen and her account fraudulently charged.

Gill said the suspects would occasionally employ an even simpler method — writing down a customer's credit code as it appeared on a credit card.

"The way the cops bust them, we had to be geniuses to do it, but honestly, we figured everything out ourselves," Schwartz said.

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Syria said to negotiate arms deal with Moscow

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Syria is negotiating a $2 billion arms deal for its air force and air defense with Russia, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The London Arabic-language daily Al-Hayat quoted unnamed Russian sources in the British capital as saying the deal covered sophisticated MiG-29 and Sukhoi 27 jets, and SAM-10 and SAM-11 air defense missiles.

The sources said the Syrians told the then-Soviet government last year that they wished to complete their program of modernizing their air force and especially their jet fighters and air defense system.

The two sides were keen to keep that deal secret but leaks reached defense officials in the United States and Israel, who expressed concern at Syria's military buildup as a threat to the Jewish state, the sources told the paper.

Three men sentenced to death for terrorism

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Three men who allegedly tried to invade Cuba last month have been sentenced to death as terrorists, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina reported.

The three men reportedly confessed to training in southern Florida for a terrorist mission to Cuba with the full knowledge of American authorities. They allegedly tried to bring in weapons and explosives for sabotage and were declared disaster areas Saturday, bringing to 28 the number of counties eligible for federal relief.

Authorities in two of the counties reported more than $43 million in damage.

Heavy rains in North and Central Texas last month caused flooding on the Colorado, Trinity and Brazos rivers that was blamed for at least 15 deaths, none in the last two weeks. An estimated 2,500 homes have been damaged.

Brazoria County southwest of Houston, many people remained out of their homes Saturday after 18 days of flooding along the Brazos River and Oyster Creek. About 150 people spent Friday night at shelters, County Judge Jim Phillips said.

Millionaire charged for having wife killed

ATLANTA (AP) — A millionaire has been charged with arranging to have his estranged wife killed, authorities said.

James Sullivan, 50, faces federal charges of making long-distance telephone calls to arrange for the slaying of his wife, Lita. Mrs. Sullivan was killed in the foyer of her Atlanta townhouse on Jan. 13, 1987, hours before a scheduled hearing in the couple's divorce.

Sullivan and his wife lived at separate addresses in Atlanta at the time. Sullivan later moved to Palm Beach, Fla.

Divers look for victims of helicopter accident

CROCKETT, Calif. (AP) — Divers plunged the chill waters of the Carquinez Strait for a second day Sunday in search of the wreckage of a helicopter and the five people who went down with it.

The helicopter hit power lines, crashed into the swirling channel and sank within seconds Saturday while investigating a minor oil spill. A Coast Guard officer, two state wildlife workers, an oil spill expert and the pilot of the chartered chopper were on board.

Officials Sunday weren't optimistic they would find the downed Bell 206 Jet Ranger any time soon in the murky channel up to 70 feet deep.

"It's very black, very dark, very cold. You just go by feel," said Contra Costa County Sheriff's Dept. NATION, page 10

POLICE ARREST MAN FOR COOKING GALLONS OF PCP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man brewing PCP in a secluded section of a park was arrested Saturday and detectives confiscated five gallons of the liquid drug, police said.

Investigators said the amount seized Saturday could have brought $5 million in illicit profits. The drug is an animal tranquilizer but when used by humans acts as a hallucinogen that produces violent behavior.

"They spotted smoke, smelled the fumes and set up surveillance," Ridenour said.

The officers notified narcotics detectives who arrested Hoskins and hooked him for investigation of manufacturing PCP, Ridenour said.

Other arrests are expected, Ridenour said.

Millionaire charged for having wife killed

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HEALTH BEAT

Did you know?

— American college students consume 4 billion cans of beer each year. If these beer cans were to be stacked end-to-end, the stack would reach the moon and go 70,000 miles beyond.

— More than 50 percent of college students report driving after drinking at least once in the past year.

— In the lifetime of the currently enrolled college student body in America, about the same number will probably die from alcohol-related causes as will get advanced degrees.

— Eleven percent of our nation's college students will refrain from drinking entirely.

— For the more than 12 million college students in the U.S., the annual consumption of alcoholic beverages totals well over a staggering 430 million gallons. To visualize this, imagine 3,500 Olympic-size swimming pools.

FOCUSes In on

Cal Poly project

FOCUSes In on

PCP

Seventh Edition

Tuesday, January 14, 1992.

(poor soul).
Workers build education from ground up

Poly construction popular as project for local laborers
By Allison Gatlin

Alan Johnson sits on the back of his black and red pickup truck, enjoying his lunch break. He wears a black cowboy hat and a blue, plaid flannel work shirt, which offers some warmth against the biting wind.

Most noticeable are his boots — high metal-hiking boots. They are hard plastic, lined with foam-rubber, he says. The soles — several inches thick — give them the look of platform shoes.

"These are the best work boots for me," he says. He needs the protection they offer: "If a steel beam falls on your feet, you're out for awhile," he says.

Johnson is one member of the crew working on the remodeling and new construction of the Engineering East building. While most students have seen — or heard — the project that has been on going on there since June 1991, few know much about those doing the actual construction.

In his five weeks on this job, Johnson has been doing steel-stud framing and drywall, constructing new reenforcing inside the building. He is working with Maino Construction, the general contractor.

While Johnson's work will be evident to anyone who uses the completed building, the efforts of John Hall, Dan Furtado, and Mike Pereira will go unseen. They are installing and upgrading high mountainous ventilation, conditioning and plumbing in both the remodel of the old building and in the new portion.

"There is a lot of work no one sees," said Mike Lee, foreman of the project for R.P. Richards, the mechanical engineering sub-contractor. "The only thing of our work you can really see is the metal roof (of the new building)."

An example is the glass pipes used in the acid waste disposal system recently installed by plumber Dan Furtado.

No matter what their particular jobs might be, these workers said they enjoy working on campus.

"When it comes to the shop that there's a job at Cal Poly, everyone's hand goes up," said John Hall, a sheet metal worker for R.P. Richards. "They're great and accommodating for us."

Johnson likes working on campus because it is closer to his Pismo Beach home. He usually has jobs in Santa Barbara.

One problem they all have had to face here has been working around the students, both with classes and traffic through the site.

"It's tough to get your job done and accommodate classes," Hall said. They have had complaints from professors about construction noise, and have been doing everything they can to work around the classes, he said.

The workers have also had to deal with keeping students out of the construction site, despite warning signs. "It's for safety," Johnson said. "If someone gets hurt, we're liable."

The problem is more evident at the beginning of the quarter, said Mike Pereira, a carpenter with R.P. Richards. Changes made during the winter break, such as new partitions blocking off areas within the building, created confusion for returning students.

"When they left, it wasn't like that," Furtado said. "When they came back, there it was. They were confused." Wheelchair access was also a problem, Furtado said, until students learned where new entries were located. He also said that putting up temporary walls and partitions has helped.

Working on campus has also given these men a chance to observe the student population.

"There's a lot of people; I didn't think it was so big," Johnson said.

Furtado also commented on the number of students. "It's amazing to see all these students getting degrees — where will they go?" Hall knows from experience that the answer to that question is always obvious.

He has a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

See WORKERS, page 9

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Opinion

America need not worry: there is no recession.

By Dax Jonas

Rather than just inform people of situations, the media often dichotomizes trends in the country. Despite an attempt to fairly report news, the media shapes America’s views on a wide scope of issues.

My editor bombardment with report after report on the savior economy has stimulated the credit crisis. It doesn’t take much to start the chain reaction of a recession. It shouldn’t take much to reverse it; there is no recession.

Capitalistic economy is based on faith; a dollar is worth a dollar only if it is believed to have that worth. Accordingly, the economy is bad only if it is believed to be.

There is the “fourth branch” of government in the country. Forming opinions is not the goal of modern media, but it has become an easy opinion maker for a fast-paced world. This is not a bad thing. The media does need to retain this power and needs to develop it into a positive force for the country.

Unfortunately, the government doesn’t help much. President Bush, until recently, said there was no recession. While that may be true for Kennebunkport, it isn’t true for most of the nation. People see the President’s denial and the contradiction of people in his administration. This is reported by the media and the indecision in the government strips the faith from the people.

Bush should have conceded to the economic problem months ago and dealt with it. He ruined his credibility with disputes about the severity of the real economic problem the United States is up against. A dip, an economical setback, or an end in prosperity are all “Bush” terms used to describe the economy.

People need to believe in the economy; it will get better. The media can help, if it believes, so will people. There is no recession.

If people start to go out and buy things, the media will report it. A chain reaction will sweep the country. Next thing you know, the country is back on track, success is running rampant and maybe just maybe the Cubs will win the pennant.

There is no recession.

Dax Jonas is a journalism freshman with a concentration in public relations.

Education is necessary to end domestic violence

In the United States, a woman is battered every 15 seconds by her husband or boyfriend. Battering causes more injuries to women than auto accidents, rapes and muggings combined.

Domestic violence crosses all boundaries—age, race, religion, socio-economic level. It is neither a private problem nor simply an issue to be addressed through social service channels. Rather, people everywhere—in homes, schools, the workplace, religious institutions, the media—need to learn more about domestic violence.

Misconceptions about domestic violence help to perpetuate the problem. For example, as with rape, often the victim of abuse is held responsible. Why did she stay? Why did she not talk with friends and family, isolating her from the people who would support her. Women many simply have nowhere to go. Some shelters for battered women are not able to take children, and women may be understandably reluctant to leave them with the abuser. Most shelters are underfunded and short on space, thus requiring them to turn away women who seek their services.

Leaving an abusive partner doesn’t necessarily mean a woman is safe. In fact, her life may be most at risk as she’s in the process of ending the relationship. Thousands of women are killed each year as a result of domestic violence.

Forcing on why women stay takes attention away from the source of the problem: the men who batter. Battering is about power and control. Traditionally, it has been acceptable for men to maintain control over women using whatever means were necessary, including violence.

If ignorance and misinformation perpetuates domestic violence, then education can help end it. Contact a battered women’s program in your area (24-hour National Domestic Violence Hotline for local referrals: (800) 333-SAFE) for a speaker to come to your workplace, school, place of worship, community group.

This article was submitted by Diane Dove, who works with a shelter for battered women in Washington D.C.

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 Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff.

Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words, and should include the author’s name, phone number and major or occupation.

Commentaries should be between two and three pages, double spaced, and turned in to the opinion editor’s box at Mustang Daily. Commentators are welcome from students, faculty and members of the community. Mustang Daily’s opinion staff reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, accuracy and clarity.
**Green party recognized by state**

**Environmental, social responsibility lead group's goals**

*By Ann Garrett*

With close to 500 members in San Luis Obispo County and 1 percent of the state's voter population, the Green party is vying to become California's third-strongest party. The Green party obtained official recognition Jan. 2 as the state's sixth party — the other five are the Democratic, Republican, American Independent, Libertarian and Peace parties.

California is the second state, following Alaska, to officially recognize the Greens, said Orval Osborne, Green party member, chemical and local environmentalist. The Green party received approximately 80,000 votes in last year's gubernatorial election, Osborne said, which was 1 percent of the total votes cast.

In California, that qualifies for official party status, he said.

The name "Green" stands for the environment, Osborne said.

"Eco-wisdom is what everybody should think of when they think of the Green party," he said.

Osborne said Greens believe it is necessary to establish a society that can sustain itself ecologically in the future.

There are a lot of technical solutions to the ecological problems, Osborne said.

He cited cars which can get 100 miles per gallon and solar panels that can be made more cheaply than roofing tiles. "But PG&E and the oil companies would lose," he said.

So to make technical solutions political, solutions would make winners and losers, Osborne said.

That being the case, the Green party espouses a new, grass-roots political attitude.

"Right now we have a government by elites, and what we are trying to do is go to the bottom of the pyramid, grass-roots democracy. We hope to field candidates and influence parties, no matter what party they are in," he said.

The Green party espouses social justice and personal responsibility.

Members advocate non-violence, decentralization of power and community-based economics. Greens assert a need for global responsibility.

"You can't separate war from environmental issues," said Osborne.

"Peace and environmental issues are inextricably linked."

The Green party started in Western Europe in the mid-70s, Osborne said.

They are elected to parliament in 10 European nations. They are active in Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Japan, Mexico and New Zealand.

The first U.S. national coordinating body met in 1987, Osborne said.

The international organization is a loose federation, he said. "There is kind of a sharing of ideas there." There are 486 registered Greens in San Luis Obispo County, Osborne said.

He said the party in San Luis Obispo has "suffered some attrition" and he feels that has to do with the democratic process.

"I have been to some meetings where I felt like we did not get anything done because we were so adamant about our democratic process," Osborne said. "We did not want to have anybody be a boss."

Marvin Heskett, Cal Poly chemistry senior and Green party member, expressed a similar view.

He said he liked to identify with Green party politics but said that in meetings he attended "they want to get something on faith and home alone."

Heskett was introduced to the Green party in Germany.

Osborne is optimistic about the party. He said there is a need for a stronger third party and believes the Green party will be "open to any party meeting the conditions of the new age.""Green party meetings are held at 5:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of every month at Pete's Southside Cafe, Osborne said.

**Poly offers new extension classes**

*By Rick Sandhely*

Cal Poly's Extended Education Program is kicking off winter quarter with a selection of new courses.

Starting Jan. 13, more than 15 new courses such as "Job Search: How to Get Results," "Art of Conversational Chinese," and "Russian," a language class in "Microsoft Works on the Macintosh" and personal computing and repair are also new this quarter.

People likely to take extension courses are, "people who are working, or between jobs, people who want promotions and skills they didn't have before," said Patricia Ann Hennen, associate director of Extended Education.

"We have retired people who just want to learn about different things," Hennen said.

"We get calls from people who just bought a new computer, saying, 'the store did all they could. What should I do? What class would you suggest?'" Stoneman said.

**Construction management junior Eric Oxford interviews for a job using the services of the Placement Center.**

**Campus recruiting copes with placement downturn**

*By Glenn Policare*

While pomp and circumstance is over for fall graduates, career decisions are becoming a closer reality for graduating seniors. Despite a seemingly jobless economy, there is hope.

On-campus recruiting is down only 5 percent compared to last year's figures, but Debbe Caccese, coordinator of Campus Recruiting Programs, says that number may be as high as 30 percent on other campuses.

"Cal Poly students are fortunate because our graduates are sought after," Caccese said. "We are a hands-on school, and companies like that very much."

Despite a seemingly jobless prime recruiting time, Caccese said.

"Some recruiters may be shying away from campus, but we are seeing an increase in mail and phone inquiries," she said.

Caccese said that number is over 80,000 for the fall graduates, career center coordinator of Campus Recruitment.

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By Bryan Bailey  
Staff Writer

Despite the national recession and predictions of low holiday sales, many San Luis Obispo merchants claim that the 1991 holiday buying season was less than the disaster some may have expected.

David Garth, the executive director of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce, said that retailers “didn’t expect to have a season like 1989,” a good year for holiday shopping.

“They got what they expected — they didn’t expect it to be terrific,” Garth said.

Myki Keffury, manager of Patrons on Monterey Street, said that she looked for “an average season. I knew things weren’t going to be spectacular, but in regards to last season we did about the same.”

Doug Elerman, manager of Monogogues Beach Club, was more fortunate.

“Our season went quite admirably,” he said. “We were pretty pleased with the sales.”

Elerman said that Monogogues actually approached the holiday season “expecting to do well. We went into the season believing that we weren’t going to be off too much in sales.

“We actually had a better year than last year,” Elerman added.

Ross Dress For Less Assistant Manager Ken Hooker said that a last-minute holiday rush helped to make their Christmas season a profitable venture.

“We saw a lot of late buying this year,” Hooker said. “We had very good sales the Monday and Tuesday before Christmas; we were actually busier than the weekend.”

Hooker said that although sales weren’t down, the current recession produced a more cautious shopper.

“They were kind of waiting for the sales right before Christmas,” Hooker said. “I think that’s why everybody waited so late to start buying.

“Normally, you’ll have your heaviest days a week before Christmas, and then it will start to taper off.”

Keffury also noticed a more selective breed of seasonal shopper during this year’s Christmas holiday.

“People were looking for the good deal,” she said.

“It wasn’t like years past when people just picked things and spent their money. They would all cluster around the one rack that had the sale items on it.”

SLO merchants survive so-so holiday season

The Cal Poly Placement Center continues to help students find jobs in spite of the poor job market.

From page 5

double from last fall with over 1,200 students scheduling appointments with prospective employers. Calpoce explained that more students are becoming aware of the services the center offers.

Besides interviewing with recruiters, students can utilize JobLink, a computerized employment information service.

JobLink can help a student locate a specific job in over a dozen fields. Kansas Severn, career resource librarian, highly recommends the system, but not to all majors.

“Engineering students are particularly happy with it,” Severn said, “but we also have a lot of alumni come in to use the service.”

Larry Tom, a Fall 1991 graduate, found the service to be quite useful.

“The system turned me on to companies in my immediate area,” Tom said. “I don’t have a job yet, but at least I know I have a chance.”

Another alternative is kiNexus. Only a few months old, kiNexus places students who register for on-campus interviewings or on a nationwide databank allowing employers to contact students without visiting the campus.

Despite the tough job market, Calpoce said the companies recruiting seems to have remained steady.

She said she hasn’t seen any specific fields drop out, only a general pull overall in jobs available.

STATE

From page 2

Sheriff’s Sgt. John Humphrey, one of the divers.

“It’s just like walking in your house in the dark. You’re obviously going to bump into things and you might as well close your eyes,” he said after the current search forced the wet-suited divers out of the 40-degree water after about an hour.

Meanwhile, however, had found two areas where they think the helicopter would be, said Bill Gengler, a spokesman for the Department of Fish and Game.

One of the first flights of Coast Guard boats searching the river’s surface also used sonar in hopes of finding the aircraft, he said.

Meantime, about three dozen spectators lined a narrow winding road overlooking the strait to watch the search under a brilliant blue sky reflected by the water. Across the half-mile channel, neat pastel-colored houses nestled into the hillside.

The crash occurred about 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the chopper crashed into the strait, west of the Carquinez Bridge and about 100 yards from shore.

The Coast Guard identified one of the missing passengers as one of its officers, Lt. Carl Johnson, 31, of Concord. Also on board were two state Fish and Game employees — Greg Cook, 44, of Napa, and Sonia Hamilton, 35, of Vallejo — Gengler said.

RECRUITING

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Poly slips in first half, falls to Pomona, 112-101

By Geoff Seratti

Both teams had their horizons Saturday night, but the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos, not the Cal Poly Mustangs, galloped away with a 112-101 victory. The Mustangs went into Kelley Gym in Pomona with a 13-5 record only to meet a tough Bronco team playing a man-to-man pressure defense.

"You could see Pomona was really pumped up to play us," said senior guard Bill Archer, who had 14 points. "You saw it in their eyes when we walked into the gym."

The Mustangs, who fell to 13-3 and 1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, had been undefeated on the road (5-0) before Saturday.

The Broncos improved to 8-4 with the win and shot 55 percent from the field, well above their season average of 40 percent. Pomona also made 10 of 17 three-point shots.

"It's tough to play on the road in this conference," said Mustang Head Coach Steve Beacon. "It's a long season and everybody is gonna line sometimes."

The Mustangs responded to the Broncos' pressure defense sluggishly in the first half. At one point, the Mustangs trailed by as much as 22 points.

With five minutes left in the first half, Pomona opened up its biggest lead of the game, 59-30. The Broncos' 58-38 lead at interimmission was only the second time all year the Mustangs have been behind halfway through a game. Pomona took advantage of Poly's zone defense to shoot 60 percent from the field in the first half and 14 of 15 from the free line.

Beacon said a man-to-man defense wouldn't have helped Cal Poly.

"They shot the ball well," Beacon said. "I don't think man-to-man would have made a lick, I mean, our defense was weak all year."

See ROADMEN, page 8

Roadrunner sweep scores against Poly

Mustangs lose to NCAA champs

By Edwina Bill

In their last home meet of the year, the Cal Poly Mustangs were out-manned and out-dived. The Roadrunners fell victims to a fired-up Cal State Bakersfield squad Saturday at the Cal Poly outdoor pool.

Despite the outcome, Head Coach Rich Firman was not especially disappointed.

"We just got beat by a better team," he said. "On the men's side, we got outclassed fairly well.

The Bakersfield Roadrunners are the defending NCAA Division II national champions, so you can't blame Saturday.

They dropped the Mustangs' men's team, 149-119, with their swimmers placing first in all of 15 events.

The Cal Poly effort was led by All-American senior Matt Masseur, who won his heat in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:54.81.

He also placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Poly junior Jeremy Brammm, All-American in the 50, 100- and 200-yard freestyle, won the 200-yard butterfly, and was a member of the winning men's 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Another All-American junior, Scotty Swoboda, who placed second in the 800-yard freestyle at last year's national championships, had a strong second for the Mustangs in both the 200- and 500-yard freestyle.

He was only 55 seconds behind Bakersfield's Pat Kildisse, who took the heat with a time of 1:47.30.

The Cal Poly Mustangs' women's team lost a close contest to the up-and-coming Bakersfield Roadrunners, 134-110.

"We made some mistakes—we didn't swim what I thought we could have swam, and we got beat," Firman said.

Bakersfield's women's coach Pat Skehan was excited with her Roadrunners' victory.

"We've never beaten them at anything, and they're defending conference champions," she said.

Skehan said the performance of her divers, led by Lauren Everingham, carried the day for the rest of the team.

Diving, which is included in the overall score, was the handicap for the Cal Poly Mustangs.

They were competing shorthanded and could not match the point totals of the Roadrunner divers.

Firman was especially proud of junior diver Stacey Peterson, a converted gymnast.

He said she completed two dives off the board Saturday.

See SWIMMING, page 8
MUSTANG D

Poly's Peter Berger swims in the 100-yard breaststroke Saturday.

Ferris 3-meter board which she had never attempted in competition to help the team in the hunt.

All-American junior and defending national champion Stephanie Keller won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:15.17, over five seconds ahead of second-place finisher Marina Clark, who swam her best time this year.

Jenno Phillips came in third to complete a sweep of the event for the Cal Poly women.

The Bakerfield woman took eight of 11 events on their way to victory.

Jenifer Fricker also excelled for the Mustangs, winning both the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke.

The Cal Poly swim team will travel south to face their next opponent, Cal State Los Angeles.

WOMEN

From page 7

From page 7

two free throws by Kirkely cut the deficit to 10.

The Broncos outrebounded the Mustangs 17-19 in the first half. The Mustangs also only sank 3 of 8 (37 percent) from the three-point range.

Despite being behind by 20 at halftime, the Mustangs did shoot 52 percent from the field in the first half, but they made only 7 of 12 free throws. Beason said the game was decided at the free-throw line.

"The game was won by them and lost by us at the free-throw line," Beason said.

The Mustangs finished 24 of 32 from the line, and the Broncos finished 36 of 48.

Unlike on Jan. 2 when Mustangs were down 15 points to Merrimack in the first half and came back to win, this time the Broncos outrebounded the Mustangs every time they tried to make a charge in the second half.

The Mustangs had a 1:06 run to begin the second half. Guard Jeff Oliver hit a three-pointer and Archer made a layup to cut the lead to 58-46.

HARDBALL

From page 7

From page 7

decided to empty their pockets, the athletic department compans charged to disregard their ethic. What better time than at an election?

All of this plays badly on the athletic department who shoulders these public relations blunders. These P.R. disasters are exceptionally shocking considering students are now reason why the department remains as is, and why it will someday compete in Division I.

Now, the athletic department faces another dilemma - hiring a new athletic director.

From the referendum episodes, Joe Laurs seems like a good candidate.

SWIMMING

By Julie Pacheco

With three starters injured, Cal Poly's wrestling team was unable to pull off a victory Friday in a match against the Boise State Broncos.

The 22-15 loss against the Broncos leaves Cal Poly with an overall record of 3-3.

"This loss doesn't affect us at all," said Poly's Head Coach Len-nis Cowell. "The final league tournament is when it means something."

A separated shoulder kept Poly's Eric Swartz out of Friday's match and Pat Morrissey was out with an injured knee.

The Mustangs also suffered a mental blow when Alfonso Al-caraz hurt his knee during the first period of his match. Alercat lost his match 5-3.

"After Alfonso got injured in the first match, it really hurt us mentally," Cowell said. "Without all the injuries, we would have won. We just wrestled too tight." Boise Head Coach Mike Young said, "The Mustangs' performance was not what it could have been. The three injured wrestlers in the lineup hurt them."

Cal Poly's Mike Contreras won the second match of the night but Boise went on to take the next three.

Bill Grunfield, wrestling at 154 pounds, won the sixth match against Boise's Andy Leathers by a tight score of 1-0.

Boise State takes advantage of Mustangs

"My match was pretty tough mentally because he beat me before in a tournament in Oklahoma," Grundler said.

Don Miller, who normally wrestles at 167 pounds, was moved up to the 177-pound class against Boise's Paul Jackson to replace Swartz. Miller lost his match 10-4.

The last two matches of the night were won by Poly's Seth Woodill and Aaron Castrell.

Woodill, the top heavyweight, pinned Boise's Todd Gilkey during the first period of the match.

"We should have lost these guys tonight, but because of the injuries, our hands haven't been on straight," Woodill said.

"We need to be more consistent and not wrestle under our potential."

"I think (Poly's) moving up in the right direction."

Jamie Winchester, Poly's women's sports information director

Despite any problems they might be experiencing, Winchester and the coaching staff are optimistic about the Mustangs' chances in league play.

"I think that they're moving in the right direction," Winchester said. "They are definitely more competitive."

The Mustangs' next opponent is Cal Poly Pomona on Friday.

Following the Pomona game, the Mustangs' first home game of 1992 will be on Jan. 25 against the U.C. Riverside Highlanders.

NEWS FLASH!!!

To all students and faculty

(And anyone else feeling the recession's crunch)

The Mustang Daily proudly presents...


The first of the New Year!

Coming Tuesday, January 14 1992
Leader, fund-raiser top duties for new ag dean

By Rick Shandley

Cal Poly's new dean for the School of Agriculture should be a leader and a fund-raiser who can generate millions of dollars for his school.

That's the view of two School of Agriculture faculty members on the university-wide selection committee.

The committee is just beginning the process of selecting a new dean to replace Lark Carter, who retired last quarter.

Seven candidates are being considered at present, and the estimated starting date for the new dean is the end of July.

Meanwhile, the post is being held by interim dean Joe Shablo.

According to selection criteria, the new leader should have the vision to move the school forward into future agricultural research areas, committee member Joseph Montecalvo, food science and nutrition department head, said Thursday.

The candidate must be able to recognize new programs and the opportunities that exist for Cal Poly graduates, he said.

"Poultry consumption is higher than all other agricultural meat sources combined. The school needs resources to move forward in that area," he said.

Montecalvo said the new dean must also be politically minded.

This person should be able to meet with legislators and successfully lobby for financial resources, he said.

Committee member Bill Kellogg, a teacher educator from the agricultural education department, said the next dean should have the ability to attract new money for the Cal Poly School of Agriculture.

"I think the person we select as dean should bring the School of Agriculture closer together. As tough times come upon us, we need a leader who makes decisions for the good of the school," Kellogg said.

A desirable candidate is one who can gain the respect of the agriculture industry in California, he said.

From page 3

marketing firm CSU Long Beach and began working in electronic sales and marketing in Orange County before deciding to move to the Central Coast — away from the crowds and hectic pace.

Once here, he found there wasn't much in sales and marketing for him to do, so he entered construction.

"It's the greatest thing I ever did," he said.

"It's nice because you're constantly moving around from place to place. It's not the same office and same people for 10 years.

"A good thing about construction is you get to see stuff no one else does," Hall said.

He has worked on projects such as the MX missile rail systems at Vandenberg Air Force Base, a high-security job that took him to areas not opened to visitors. Others have also worked in similar situations at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

As their lunch break ends, the men prepare to return to work inside the building.

But on this particularly cold and windy day, they had one question of Cal Poly students — "What can we do to encourage people to wear long sleeves in the cold?" Hall said.

From page 2

By Lisa Numerous students who are in high academic standing drink too much. - Almost 60 percent of college students think that their fellow drinkers drink too much.

Locally:

Last year, the SLO Police Department responded to 2,566 party calls. The police spent 1,040 hours responding to those calls.

In 1990, the police department arrested college-aged students for the following: 378 for public intoxication, 114 for minor in possession of alcohol, 431 for driving under the influence and 148 for noise violations at parties.

In December 1991, a Cal Poly student was hospitalized with a blood alcohol level of .57 percent after an accident. He has worked on projects such as the MX missile rail systems at Vandenberg Air Force Base, a high-security job that took him to areas not opened to visitors. Others have also worked in similar situations at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

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From page 2

size swimming pools, roughly one for every college in the country, filled with beer, wine and liquor.

— On a representative campus, the student body expenditure for alcohol will far exceed the cost of running the library.

— Nine out of every 10 hazing cases involve alcohol. — Last year, the SLO Police Department responded to 2,566 party calls. The police spent 1,040 hours responding to those calls.

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Local group targets problem of voter apathy

By Christy Crossley

The League of Women Voters is taking action against voter apathy in San Luis Obispo County.

"People aren't interested in voting and aren't interested in issues," said league President Beverly Hund. The league is concerned that 50,000 potential voters in this county do not register to vote and that one-third of those registered do not vote, Hund said.

There is no way of knowing specifically how many students vote, said County Clerk/Recorder Mitch Cooney, who is in charge of voting registration and election coordination.

Once students live off campus they are mixed in with the general public, Cooney said. If students want to vote, there is a simple first step to take.

"You determine your residence. If you consider your home with your parents, you need to register there," said Cooney. "If your home is with your family or here in San Luis Obispo" Once residency is decided, students can fill out a voter registration form and mail it in.

"Even if you move just across the street, you need to reregister," Cooney said. The registration should be received at least 20 days before an election.

League member Marge Johnson said, "People move around so much, including students, and they forget to reregister to vote." Problems like this were cited at a meeting held by the League of Women Voters last Wednesday.

The meeting was held to discuss lack of voter participation and possible solutions. The object of the meeting was to brainstorm why there is voter apathy and what can be done about it, Hund said.

More than 10 representatives of county-wide groups attended the meeting. Johnson said they were broken into groups of 10 to 12 people to brainstorm on the issue.

"This was simply to get together a coalition. I sat at a table with a media representative, a Republican Women's Club representative, two people from the Republican Central Committee, a minister and a high school student," said Carri Parro, a member of the league.

"We split everyone up purposefully so they would hear the problems and complaints of other groups and institutions," said Hund.

One of the perceived problems a group came up with was the length of the ballot and background needed to vote intelligently. A possible solution gained at the meeting was to provide information on issues in Cliff's Notes style rather than in lengthy descriptions.

The League of Women Voters is holding a second meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18 to organize and prioritize the brainstorming of the initial meeting.

The league will then put together a comprehensive list of perceived problems and solutions.

"We're really anxious to get something developed that's useful and practical for people," Hund said.

From page 2
danger of losing his $3.9 million Palm Beach mansion to foreclosure, and Mrs. Sullivan had refused to sign a $1 million note to pay off the mortgage.

The indictment announced Friday by U.S. Attorney Joe Whiteley focuses on the telephone calls as a way to bring the case under federal jurisdiction. Murder charges are normally prosecuted by state authorities.

One count of the indictment also charges Sullivan, 50, with causing someone else to use and carry a firearm in violation of federal law.

Atlanta Police Chief Eldrin Bell said the case remains open and indictments against others may be sought. He and Whiteley would not say whether the Palm Beach County district attorney would seek a murder indictment.

The gunman has not been found.

Richard Luhin, Sullivan's attorney, said he would fight the charges. "There really isn't much evidence to indicate that he had anything to do with this," Luhin said.

If convicted on all charges, Sullivan could face up to life in prison and up to $1.25 million in fines. No court date has been set.

Sullivan is being held in Palm Beach County Jail on a weapons charge.

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