Wet hot

As the mercury rises, Cal Poly's swimming pool is becoming a popular midday stop for students. About 60 people took to the cool depths Wednesday during the lunchtime hour. The pool hours are noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, and noon to 3 p.m. on weekends.

University narrows search for Student Development position

By Patricia Egan
Staff Writer

Cal Poly administration's national search for a new associate vice president for Student Development has been narrowed from approximately 70 applicants down to five finalists.

The search, which began in November, was initiated after the resignation of former Assistant Vice President for Student Development Alan Yang. Yang left to assume the position as dean of student services at the University of Hawaii, Hilo.

The five candidates for the position, chosen at Monday's open forum, will be narrowed to one for each finalist. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend and participate, Aiken said.

The purpose of the forums is to attract the entire university body to participate in evaluating and questioning the candidates for this position, Aiken said.

"We wanted to open it up to the entire community and give them the opportunity to interview them, (the candidates)," Randall said.

The new associate vice president for Student Development will report to and assist Vice President for Student Affairs Hazel Scott in providing leadership and management of Student Affairs.

In particular, the associate vice president is responsible for supervising and managing areas in the division including Student Life and Activities, Health and Psychological Services, Judicial Affairs, Housing and the Center for Women and Ethnic Issues, Randall said.

According to the position announcement, the qualifications for the position include an earned doctorate in a student affairs-related area and a minimum of eight years university-level experience in student affairs.

Scott will make the final decision and the candidate chosen to fill the position will be announced at the end of March, Aiken said.

"If I find it incomprehensible that the vice president was being briefed differently than the president on foreign policy issues," John Newman, JFK speaker

"Kennedy wanted to confide the United States' role in the Vietnam war to an advisory effort," Newman said. Most of Kennedy's top advisers, including Johnson, disagreed with Kennedy, he said, and wanted to send in U.S. combat troops.

From the very beginning of the Kennedy presidency, a deep split occurred in the administration over U.S. policy in Southeast Asia, Newman said.

"It was a split that found the president very isolated against most of his top advisers," Newman said.

When the United States involvement in the war escalated, Kennedy hired researchers to put us on the road to understanding the kind of similarities there are," Coleman said.

"This (understanding) will be based on knowledge and information, not like some kind of dream of sisterhood, which is just a dream without any kind of work or thought and effort," Coleman said.

International Women's Day was initially inspired by a March 8, 1857 New York City demonstration of garment and textile workers protesting low wages, 12-hour workdays and uncompensated workloads, Pettit said.

International Women's Day was celebrated sporadically until 1910, when Clara Zetkin, a German labor leader, called for an annual recognition of women's struggles to improve their lives.

The United States first recognized this day in 1914. It was celebrated sporadically and died out by the end of the 1970s.
All Greek Honor Roll

IFC & Panhellenic Would Like To Honor All Greek Men & Women Who Earned A 3.25 GPA

Fall Quarter 1991

Congratulations to Sigma Nu Fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority For Achieving Top GPA's in IFC & Panhellenic
WORLD

From page 2

"We don't pronounce ourselves on the pros and cons of homosexuality outside scouting, but we strongly believe that our scout youth should not be a hunting ground for homosexuals," he added.

The role of gays in the youth organization has become an issue in the United States, where the Boy Scouts of America is facing increased pressure to admit gays from its primary funding source and some local troops.

NATION

From page 2

comes two years after Bush and the leaders of the Andean nations – Colombia, Bolivia and Peru – defied death threats to hold the first summit in Cartagena, Colombia.

Today those four presidents will be joined by the leaders of Ecuador and Mexico, as well as Venezuela’s foreign minister. Bush, the host, was to be the last arrival, flying in this afternoon from a campaign swing through California.

Group seeks to build local Chinese garden

By Dan Shargel
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly professor wants to make San Luis Obispo the home of the state’s first authentic Chinese garden. Alice Loh, a landscape architecture professor, wants to build a classical Chinese garden to commemorate the contributions made in this community by early Chinese pioneers.

Loh said there is currently no classical Chinese garden anywhere on the West Coast.

A steering committee which Loh is heading is now in the process of searching for the most suitable site. The 20-member committee includes Mayor Ron Dunin, Elsie Louis (the granddaughter of Ah Louis, a local prominent Chinese pioneer), Peter Lee, dean of the School of Engineering and Lane Wilson, manager of San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation.

At a meeting to discuss possible sites with Dunin and Wilson, Loh said she had been contacted by three Chinese cities wanting to get involved in the project. Soochou, Hangzhou and Qumming all want to participate in the garden’s construction, she said Tuesday.

A garden will fulfill the same purpose here as it does in China. Loh said the garden would bring peace and tranquility to its visitors and it would “refresh their minds.” The garden will have Chinese pavilions, engraved poems, a Koi fish pond and a lot of flowers, she said.

The wood, stone, sand and rock used to construct the garden would be obtained locally (as is done in China). All the plants would be indigenous to the area. Evergreens, bamboo and even the Lotus plant would grow well in the garden, she said.

The possible sites have been narrowed down to less than 10, but Loh will be working with Dunin in early March to get the list down to no more than five. So far the most favorable site, Loh said, is the Dalidio farm property east of the Central Coast Plaza, between Madonna Road and Highway 101.

The city has been trying to purchase that land in order to extend the Central Coast Plaza. If the city bought the land, she said, 65 acres of it would have to be zoned as open space. And the garden is an excellent option for that open space, she said.

At that location, the garden would be located near hotels, restaurants and shopping centers. That will attract tourists to the garden, Loh said.

The City Council likes the idea of having the garden and the sooner the issue is before it, the better, Dunin said.
Parting notes on the '92 Winter Olympics
By Meredith Rehrman

Turn off the torch, the party's over.
After 16 days of incredible athletic competition, the 1992 Winter Olympics are done and gone. The athletes are going home. No, they're probably partying in some pub in Albertville. (Is it even legal to say "Barefoot Beer"?) No more all-purpose energy elixir protein powder for athletes, beyond all of the overly-mentals that sent chills through my body. Viewers got to see terrible diats and rigorous workouts. Johnnie Walker had in 1988.rible. I found myself wanting to mute them and watch the competition for the wet stuff as well.

So, in honor of this athletic competition, let's talk a little bit about the Games. And as quickly as the Olympics is just around the corner, so is the Paris of Albertville.

Jackson, Jim McKay and Dick Button had in 1988. So what if he didn't win a medal and have the Olympic flag put on him? Enough is enough. Dan Jansen? Enough is enough. There were big names like Kristi Yamaguchi, Bonnie Blair and Herschel Walker. Yes, even a pro football player got in there. Theirs was the medal that was the icing on the cake. Some were lucky enough to walk away with a special little medal. Most just wanted to compete for their country and do their best. Finally, they finished, and they gave us a great show.

Take Scott Hamilton. These guys didn't even have a country. They didn't have a flag. The hockey teams had no flag. They stuck her on top of the mountain, told the hockey teams to go down the slope. The hockey teams got in there. Those skiers had some kind of flag. In fact, one American skier was killed when he crashed into a snow fence. The Olympics' hero. The hockey team had no flag. The hockey team had no flag. The hockey teams had no flag.

But Dan Jansen? Enough is enough. Dan Jansen? Enough is enough.

Opinion

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By Meredith Rehrman

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But Dan Jansen? Enough is enough. Dan Jansen? Enough is enough.
Modern twists spur success for production of ‘Oedipus’

By Peter Hartlaub
Editorial Staff

Members of ASI Concerts are expecting less trouble from the Public Enemy concert than last year’s Bob Hope show.

ASI Concerts committee member Melissa Burnley said that things are going well so far and that she expects no problems with the always-controversial rap group — unlike a previous ASI Concerts venture.

“For Bob Hope we had, well, a minor protest,” Burnley said. She went on to explain how another group had set up a banner on the railroad tracks behind Mustang Stadium where the show was held. “I think Public Safety took care of things,” she said.

While the Bob Hope altercation may not be considered a major fracas, ASI Concerts expects even less trouble from Public Enemy.

“I talked to a few other schools, and they’ve had no problems with Public Enemy,” Burnley said. “The college campus shows have gone really well with no incidents or protests.”

Burnley said ASI Concerts is excited with the turnout so far, despite the fact that rumors of a sellout may have hurt ticket sales. “Some people are saying it’s sold out and it’s not.”

Public Enemy features lead voice Chuck D, sidekick Flavor Flav and DJ Terminator X. Since their debut album, “Yo Bum Rush the Show” in 1987, Public Enemy has broken new ground in rap music and music as a whole.

They are currently touring to promote their latest album, “Apocalypse ’91...The Enemy Lives” which features MTV staples “Don’t Believe It” and “Bring the Noise.”

The concert will begin with Bob Hope alterca­ tion may not be considered a major fracas, ASI Concerts expects even less trouble from Public Enemy.

“I think elegant is a really good word. We’re kind of copying the elegant Boston Pops,” Johnson said. The selections create a festive atmos­ phere.

The program will begin with Johan de Meij’s “Gandalf” (The Wizard) from Symphony No. 1 “Lord of the Rings.” This is a very powerful piece, said Brian Parker, a member of the Cal Poly ASI Concerts committee.

ASI President David Logan is happy with the concert. “I’m ex­ cited with the amount of interest in it. They (ASI Concerts and Program Board) have been doing a great job lately.”

The concert will open with metal-funk group 24-7 Spyz and will start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are being sold at the University Union ticket office, Big Music and Boo Boo Records. Advance tickets are $14.50 for students and $16.50 for the public.

By Christy Crossley
Editorial Staff

Elegant and festive are just two words that describe the one of most popular Cal Poly musical events of the year.

Due to the popularity of the Pops Concert, The Cal Poly Sym­ phonic Band and The University Jazz Band will perform this weekend, said Con­ ductor William Johnson, director of the bands and a Cal Poly music professor. Johnson has been the conductor of the bands at Cal Poly since 1986.

“The Pops Concert is done in the grand style of the Boston Pops Orchestra. Instead of fixed rows, Chumash Auditorium will be filled with decorated tables. The audience will be served cof­ fee, tea or sparkling cider and dessert, Johnson said.

“I think elegant is a really good word. We’re kind of copying the elegant Boston Pops,” Johnson said. A variety of musical styles, in­ cluding classical, jazz, Broadway and music from movies will be performed, Johnson said. The selections create a festive atmos­ phere.

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Rap band Public Enemy brings its 1992 tour to Cal Poly’s Mott Gym for a single show Sunday night.

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By Brian Volk
Staff Writer

The most difficult thing to adjust to was the very begin­ ning when the chorus members explain and amplify the plight of their destruction on their city, Thebes.

The scene came on rather abruptly with drums beating and players crying and chanting the lamentations of their numerous dead. It was kind of the showing the bitterness of death on you when your eyes and ears are still adjusting to the change of lighting and the common wave of hushing voices.

“I think tragedy is better if it has some comedy in it...When you laugh and then something tragic comes along, then it’s more tragic.”

Al Schnupp, director

A scene that drew a lot of response was one in which

while the Bob Hope show.

The Bob Hope Concert is done in the grand style of the Boston Pops Orchestra. Instead of fixed rows, Chumash Auditorium will be filled with decorated tables. The audience will be served coffee, tea or sparkling cider and dessert.

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“I think tragedy is better if it has some comedy in it...When you laugh and then something tragic comes along, then it’s more tragic.”

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Behind the scenes in the production of the play "Oedipus."
The Second City Touring Company, which has been the training ground for several "Saturday Night Live" actors, performs this weekend. Wayne Campbell of "Wayne's World" fame, Second City is not just a talent pool for "SNL," however. Some may remember the company's own television venture in the late '70s and early '80s, "SCTV" (Second City Television). It was a terrific show," according to Wayne's "Wayne's World" co-star, Garth Marenghi. "It was a great opportunity to fail. I don't think people want to pay to see a show that fails."

"The Best of the Second City" touring groups from the company have recently performed in places such as Glasgow, Scotland. In April, a troupe will perform in Vienna, Austria.

The Second City Touring Company performs at the Cal Poly Theatre Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets range from $8 to $12 and are available at the theatre box office.

Dear Kristen,

My roommate just left for Rio. 15 members of his host family will meet him at airport! I'm off to the Amazon tomorrow. Archbishop Desmond Tutu just boarded the ship. Can't believe we will spend 10 days crossing the Atlantic hearing him lecture on South Africa and talking informally at dinner and on deck.

Com Amor,

Brian

P. S. Glad to hear you got your application for Semester at Sea by call-

900-854-0995. Send it in now!
SLO to 'jump, jive and wail' for '92 Mardi Gras

By Renée Gallegos
Staff Writer

The word "jump, jive and wail" for '92 Mardi Gras means it's time to celebrate. A full-time member of Cal Poly's Mustang Daily will perform in the Krewe of Karnival, the only Mardi Gras queen organization in California, said Mardi Gras queen Anne O'Brian. "We've been on the radio and have done newspaper interviews," he said. "Friday, we're going to an elementary school as the king of queens.

The royal couple makes appearances in town, dressed in costume, to encourage people to participate in Mardi Gras. Three events are planned for Mardi Gras, which falls on leap day - Saturday, Feb. 29.

The Mardi Gras Parade will be closed off to feature a Gumbo Cookoff, music, jugglers and a children's costume contest, as well as food and craft booths. Last year's king and queen will judge the cookoff. The festival runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The evening is highlighted by the Mardi Gras Parade, which will head down Figueroa Street, starting at Deas Street and ending at Nipomo Street. Everyone is encouraged to come in costume and join in the celebration. The traditional beads and doubloons will be thrown, as they are in New Orleans.

This year's only motorized float will carry the king and queen, while all other floats must be pulled or pushed. Various groups will also march down the street.

And for those who still haven't finished celebrating, the San Luis Obispo Jazz Hall will hold the Mardi Gras Masquerade and Cajun Buffet Banquet at 8:30 p.m.

The nine-piece big band, Jack Mack and the Heart Attack, will perform. Tickets are $25 per person and can be purchased at Big Music and Costume Capers.

The University Jazz Band has been invited to the Fullerton Jazz Festival in April.

"This is the largest in California," Johnson said. It will be the band's first statewide performance.

The Pops Concert will be performed Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Ticket range from $10.50 to $12.50. For ticket information, call 756-5806 or 756-1421.

POPS CONCERT

From page 5

Symphonic Band.

The next piece, "Fantasy Variations On A Theme by Nicolo Paganini," by James Barwick, features every section of the band, Johnson said.

Guest soloist, music faculty member Frederick Lau, will perform Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto for Piccolo."

"It's thought of as the last day to party to all extremes, until Easter," said O'Brian. "She and husband Bob, Mardi Gras king, have the role of promoting the festival."

"We glamarize the event by doing promotional stuff beforehand," said Bob O'Brian.

From anthropology and musicology - comparative study of different music cultures using approaches from anthropology and musicology. He has appeared as a soloist with the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra, the University of Illinois Contemporary Chamber Players and the Decatur Symphony Orchestra.

For its section of the evening, the University Jazz Band will perform "Get Up and Go," by Sammy Nestico; "Tribute to Michel Schonberg, who also composed the music for "Les Misérables."

The concert finale will be music from the movie "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves."

"It's spectacular, one of the best movie pieces of the year," Johnson said.

Some of the proceeds from the Pops Concert may help send The Cal Poly Symphonic Band to Honolulu.

OEDIPUS

From page 5

Oedipus and the prophet Teiresias have a bitter argument.

Oedipus, who after being blamed as the reason the city was engulfed in plague, enraged on that he was the city's savior not its destroyer.

Here, the chorus reads a poem by NikkI Giovantti which relates Oedipus' mood.

"I think tragedy is better if it has some comedy in it," said Schrump. "It heightens the emotion. When you laugh and then something tragic comes along, then it's more tragic. Shakespeare did this in many of his plays."

"Tragedy is what the play was about, and the examples used to illustrate it was how Schrump transformed the original plaque into a more modern day tragedy," Said Schrump.

One quality exemplifying this tragedy that could not have been more evident in Sophocles' time was how the chorus used and interpreted today's multimedia technologies.

In one scene, TV video clips are used to "modernize" the plague, which in today's world is represented by AIDS, the KKK Neo-Nazism and other travesties such as oil and air pollution.

The audience seemed to understand the relevance of the plague in modern times. The TV scene tilted a lot of heads and could have been integrated even more into the play.

"This is the largest in Califor­nia," Johnson said. It will be the band's first statewide performance.

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The University Jazz Band has been invited to the Fullerton Jazz Festival in April.

"This is the largest in Califor­nia," Johnson said. It will be the band's first statewide performance.
Thursday, Feb. 27

- Lula and Afro Brazil perform at Tacos Cantina at 9 p.m.
- The Impalers perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m.
- The Earthling Bookshop features Christian folk music performed by Kenneth Hunter from 8 to 10 p.m.
- The Artemis Theatre Company presents "Antigone" at Space 47 of the Central Coast Plaza at 8 p.m. Tickets range from $6 to $10.

Friday, Feb. 28

- Inner Faces performs original jazz music at the Earthling Bookshop from 8 to 10 p.m.
- Pacific Moecean performs at Tacos Cantina at 9 p.m.
- "Antigone" will be presented at Space 47 of the Central Coast Plaza at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 29

- The Second City Touring Company performs at the Cal Poly Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. The group features social and political satire in the form of rehearsed and improvised "SNL"-type skits. Tickets range from $8 to $12.
- The Cal Poly Symphony Band and University Jazz Band will present a Pops Concert at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The audience will sit at decorated tables while being treated to semi-classical music and sparkling cider, coffee and dessert. Tickets range from $10.00 to $12.50.

Sunday, Mar. 1

- Public Enemy comes to Cal Poly's Mott Gym for a one show performance at 7:30 p.m. Metal-funk band 24-7 Spyz will open. Tickets range from $14.50 to $18.50.
- The Cal Poly Symphony Band and University Jazz Band perform a Pops Concert at 3 p.m.
- John McEuen performs at Tacos Cantina at 9 p.m.
- Citrus Grove performs at Loco Ranchero in an 18- and over concert at 9 p.m.
- "My Children! My Africa!" runs at the Cuesta College Inter­ act Theatre at 2 p.m.

Antigone" will be presented at Space 47 of the Central Coast Plaza at 8 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 2

- The film "King Lear" will be shown at Chumash Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. in connection with the Shakespeare Film Series. This production was led by Russian director Boris Pasternak. Tickets range from $3 to $4.
- Shill performs at Tacos Cantina at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 3

- Crazy Eights performs at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m.
- The Logooms perform at Tacos Cantina at 9 p.m.
- "Children! My Africa!" runs at the Cuesta College Inter­ act Theatre at 2 p.m.

- Antigone" will be presented at Space 47 of the Central Coast Plaza at 8 p.m.

- The musical styles of the Monkey Wrench Gang will be featured at the Earthling Bookshop from 8 to 10 p.m.

Shill performs at Tacos Cantina at 9 p.m.
Poly hopes three’s a charm

With leading scorer out, Mustangs take on Cal State Dominguez Hills

By Neil Pascale

With the odds on their side and two starters on the sidelines, the Cal Poly Mustangs charge into the league tournament tonight seeded No. 3. The Mustangs, 6-6 in league and 15-11 overall, will face a familiar opponent in the first round of the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships.

So familiar, in fact, that Poly Head Coach Jill Orrock figures the Cal State Dominguez Hills Toros (9-3, 17-18) must be getting pretty tired of seeing Mustangs.

“If I was in Dominguez’s shoes, I would say, ‘Not these guys again,” Orrock said.

Those guys, however, haven’t been a sure sight thus far for the Toros. In fact, Dominguez has won both games the teams have played.

On a Jan. 31 matchup at Mott Gym, the Toros best Poly, 72-56. Last Saturday, Dominguez swept the series with another decisive victory, 69-52, over the Mustangs.

In that loss, Poly lost starting forward Beth Nelson when she seasoned to a knee injury. Nelson was heading the team in scoring.

Just a month ago, the Mustangs lost another forward to a knee injury, Kristie McCall. McCall was one of Poly’s top scorers and rebounders.

“We’ve had to adjust our whole year,” Orrock said. “This is just one more time.”

“For us, I feel comfortable with the mental status of our kids. They’re (Dominguez Hills) a beatable team. The time to do it is in the

See BASKETBALL, page 11

Scoring try

usually Mustangs don’t swim, but over the weekend the Cal Poly men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams jumped into the water and made an impressive showing at the conference championships.

At Cal State Bakersfield, the women’s swim team captured first place in the four-day California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships by beating the Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunners by 73 points.

The Mustang men’s swim team finished second to Bakersfield, the six-time defending national champions.

Cal Poly Head Coach Rich Firman said the women’s competition with Bakersfield was very close.

“On paper coming into the meet, Bakersfield should have outscored us,” Firman said, “We won the meet with the depth of our team.”

In taking first place, the women’s team had four swimmers record qualifying times for nationals.

Stephanie Keller, Jeni Frick, Anne Oberg and Shannon Quinn earned national qualifying times.

All four led the Mustangs to a first place finish in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of four minutes.

Quinn was named the women’s swimmer of the meet. She finished first in both the 100- and 200-yard backstroke races.

Firman said she was feeling confident going into the championships. “I felt like I could pull off a couple of good times.”

See SWIMMING, page 11

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JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

Cal Poly’s water polo club team placed second at a tournament held Feb. 21-23 at Cuesta College.
Poly radio station begins current affairs talk show

By Kristen Kidd
Special to the Daily

San Luis Obispo is not known for its radio talk shows. In fact, a listener would be hard-pressed to find a station with programming focusing on current issues in the community.

For this reason, KCPR and Mustang Daily have pooled their resources to produce a current affairs talk show covering the concerns of the campus and the community.

Tentatively set to air the first and third Tuesday of each month beginning in March, the show entitled "Hear & Now" will feature live in-studio guests, call-in segments and pre-taped reports.

"Hear & Now" Director Samantha Guerrero said there's a need for this type of radio program in San Luis Obispo.

"We're trying to provide information people don't get from the mainstream media," said Guerrero, a broadcast journalism senior.

"Hear & Now" debuts Tuesday at 6 p.m. on KCPR FM 91.3. The first show will focus on specific areas of conflict between students and the community, including crime, noise and the economic impact of students on the city.

In-studio guests include Cal Poly President Warren Baker, Police Chief Jim Gardiner, City Councilwoman Penny Bangs and representatives from Cal Poly's Greek community.

The program will be hosted by KCPR News Director Stefan Taliban. He said he is enthusiastic about "Hear & Now," which is the first show of its kind for the station.

"It has the potential to become a success in this market, not only for Cal Poly and KCPR, but for the city of San Luis Obispo," said Taliban, a broadcast journalism senior.

"If "Hear & Now" catches on within the community, we won't be considering just a campus program but one that residents can depend on for an in-depth examination of issues affecting them.

"The best part is, we have the freedom to explore stories without the usual time or space constraints on the other media," Taliban said.

The program is roughly one hour, but is left open-ended so that each topic discussion can run as long as needed.

KCPR adviser Clay Carter agreed "Hear & Now" will fill a market niche. "No other broadcast media in the area's going to be covering those issues," Carter said. "We can bring and discuss those issues that concern us, then I think we're providing a good service to the campus and the community."

Carter has worked as a producer for several current affairs radio shows for the Canadian Broadcasting Company before coming to Cal Poly last quarter to teach in the journalism department.

He and the staff of "Hear & Now" plan to move the show from a bi-monthly to a weekly schedule once it is established.

Broadcast journalism student Mike Funk will be handling the technical aspects of the show. He said every rule in producing "Hear & Now" is equally important.

"The whole staff is dedicated and a lot of work is being put into it," Funk said. "I think the show will reflect that hard work.

"The staff consists of about twelve students, most of them journalism majors. However, anyone interested, regardless of major or experience, is invited to participate in producing the show.

"I find it incomprehensible that the "co-president was being briefed differently than the President on foreign policy issues," Newman said, "especially when soldiers had their lives at stake."

Newman said he was surprised to find that the President would not make any statement on the assassination or suspected conspiracy.

He said he wanted to only display the documented facts and not make an allegation without proof.

Newman teaches for eastern history at the University of Maryland and received his Ph.D from George Washington University.

The staff consists of about twelve students, most of them journalism majors. However, anyone interested, regardless of major or experience, is invited to participate in producing the show.

"I think the show will reflect that hard work.

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“On paper coming into the meet, Bakersfield should have outscored us.”

Rich Firman, Poly swimming coach

The men should battle Bakersfield in the 200-, 400-, and 800-yard freestyle relays at nationals, he said.

P.J. Madigan, Dave Pugelit, Jeremy Brannon and Trevor Sanders led Cal Poly to a second place finish in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The four qualified for nationals in both the 200- and 800-yard freestyle relays. Sanders also did well in the 50-yard freestyle. In the regular competition on Thursday, he set a first place time of 20.90, but missed the national cut by a hundredth of a second. “It was a bittersweet victory,” he said.

Firman said in diving, Anne Shepherd finished fourth, and Steacey Peterson fifth on the 1- and 3-meter boards for the women. In men’s diving, Cal Poly’s lone diver, Scott Vaughan, had a bittersweet second place finish in the meet because the team had too many men’s entrants in the meet.

Firman said overall the meet was a good performance, but “we know we still have a number of men who can go faster. We’re still looking to make a last couple of best times and cap off our season next weekend in Bakersfield.”

From page 9

BASKETBALL

To beat the Toros, Orrick said the Mustangs must key on stopping the Toros’ duo of Cheri Bullock and Dionne Vanlandingham.

“The overriding frustration on our part is that we couldn’t score,” Orrick said. “We had a very stagnant offe...”
WOMEN

From page 1

There has been a renewed interest in and recognition of this day since the women's movement of the 1960s, Pettingill said.

Although the focus of the week's events is centered on women's issues, "The celebration is not exclusionary, and we want men to come," Pettingill said.

And, she said, "If men want to have a men's week, I will be there and I will listen to them," she said. "I am interested in learning what men want to talk about."

Coleman said, "Math of what passes for intellect or thought or knowledge, or even culture itself, is male-defined," she said.

The understanding of women's issues is about beginning to achieve balance, she said. "We encourage men to do away with their ignorance, just like we encourage women to do away with theirs," she said.

"I am just very excited about the program this year," Coleman said. "It is really broad.

The talks, scheduled daily around the noon hour, will involve global and international issues.

Patrice Engle, a psychology and human development professor, will discuss what the empowerment of women means, how women have been empowered by work and projects they have been involved in internationally. Until about 1970, for example, people and agencies trying to improve the economic situation in developing nations didn't look at women's roles, she said.

"For example, in Africa, 80 percent of the agriculture is produced by women," she said. "Development agencies sent people out to help people from better, but they sent men out to talk to men. Women did not get contacted."

History professor Nancy Clark in her presentation, will highlight two issues — the incorporation of the study of women from developing countries into the women's studies curriculum, and the need to address women's problems in developing countries and not subordinate those problems to overall economic and development problems.

"When aid projects have been developed, governments decided, 'We have to raise the standard for everybody first,'" she said. "Often women's problems didn't get addressed at all."

Problems like population, birth control and the reform of rape laws didn't get dealt with because they were seen as women's problems and not having anything to do with the economy, she said.

A spokeswoman from Amnesty International will address struggles of women in South Africa.

An American Indian professor of religion at UC Santa Barbara will discuss women's manifestations of spiritual and political power.

The video series includes videos on India, Honduras, South Africa, developing countries, the Philippines, Mexico and the United States, said Pettingill.

The panel discussion on Friday will include women from Taiwan, Holland, India and Costa Rica.

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