Alumnus Smith dies; leaves Poly Santa Cruz ranch

By Pamela Slaughter

A Cal Poly alumnus and university benefactor left his multimillion-dollar ranch to Cal Poly when he died of cancer Dec. 18.

Albert Smith, 72, left his 2,200-acre Swanton Pacific Ranch to the school, along with endowments to keep it running.

He also left investments and the residual portion of his estate to Cal Poly. The exact amount has not yet been determined.

It was important to Smith that the ranch remain operative.

Located north of Santa Cruz, the ranch is a hands-on laboratory for students in the College of Agriculture. Since 1987, three to 10 students from varying agriculture concentrations have interned at the ranch each quarter.

"All's ideals (of learning by doing) are Cal Poly's to a tee," crop science professor James Griel said. "His favorite song was 'All Hail Green and Gold.' He really loved this school."

Born on April 6, 1921, Smith received his bachelor's degree in crop science in 1944 and a master's degree in agricultural education in 1956, both from Cal Poly.

He taught high school classes for 17 years, one year in Manteo and the rest in his hometown of Campbell.

After he retired from teaching, Smith remained active in the community, attending sports events and music performances.

He died of cancer Dec. 18 at his home in Chico. Smith was survived by his wife, two children, four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

In accordance with Smith's wishes, Cal Poly will continue to operate the Swanton Pacific Ranch as a hands-on laboratory for students in the College of Agriculture.

Enrollment falls again; down by 500 students

Officials pleased by decrease

By Les Arwady

Although the figure fluctuates daily, winter term enrollment at Cal Poly will top off at about 15,000 students — down 500 from this time last year — according to administrators.

And officials say that is very near where they would like to keep it for the foreseeable future.

As of Thursday morning, 14,927 students were enrolled at the university, compared with an official count of 15,561 from the 1993 winter quarter.

"We are already above our (initial) estimate," said Kaine Ramos Doyle, acting director of Institutional Studies.

Before the beginning of the quarter, the estimate called for 14,700 this quarter. Ramos Doyle's revised figures call for the population to level out very near 15,000.

California gun sales, denials set records

State official says handgun sales in 1993 reflect public's anxiety

SACRAMENTO — Gun sales in California increased 18.9 percent in 1993, to a record 665,229 firearms, the state attorney general's office said Thursday.

"Californians by the thousands were prompted to buy more handguns, rifles and shotguns in 1993 than any year in our history," Attorney General Dan Lungren said in a statement.

"The reasons vary, but clearly many thousands of Californians feel they are not adequately protected by law enforcement and need a firearm for security in their homes and businesses," he said.

Of the 665,229 firearms purchased, 448,247 were handguns.

Last year's sales broke the 1992 record of 559,608 firearms.

Lungren said 1993 also set a record in the number of weapons sales denied under the state's 15-day waiting period and background check law.

The state Department of Justice denied 6,509 attempted gun sales, about half of them because the applicants had previous convictions for violent crimes.

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Bonnie Krupp, research assistant for institutional studies, said an official head-count for winter 1994 wouldn’t be published until the middle of February. Ramos Doyle said the university has been steadily decreasing the number of incoming students to Cal Poly, paring down enrollment by graduating more students than the university takes in.

She couldn’t say if enrollment might be allowed to increase if and when funding increases.

“We haven’t planned that far ahead, due to the (budget) crisis,” she said.

Ramos Doyle said further university budget cuts next fiscal year wouldn’t mean an additional cutback in attendance.

“We plan to stick at 15,000,” she said.

SMITH: Donated Swanton Pacific ranch, millions to Poly for agriculture studies

Smith also held a great interest in railroads. He built a railroad on his ranch property using locomotives and rail from the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

Smith was the first recipient of the Cal Poly President’s Medal of Excellence on Dec. 11, 1993 in recognition of his contributions to Cal Poly which include the ranch and $2.5 million he already had donated to the university.

“Al was the most generous man I’ve ever known,” Griel said.

At his funeral on Dec. 22, Cal Poly President Warren Baker read the eulogy and “All I Had Green and Gold” was played, Griel said.

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**WINTER QUARTER TRANSIT: FROM BAD TO ...**

Cal Poly bicyclists eagerly returned to their own lane on Via Carta earlier this week. The lane disappeared at the beginning of fall quarter, much to their frustration / Daily photo by Steve McCrank

**PARKING PANS**

The campus has a cross-section of angry people.

- **I wasn't even in a parking space yesterday. I was late for class.** Jenn Shockney, biology junior

- **"We've never experienced this great a loss of parking. We had no time to prepare. I'm hoping people start thinking about using alternative forms of transportation."** Cindy Campbell, parking administrator

**WORSE: Arts Center construction removes campus parking spaces for next two-and-a-half years**

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G1 and R2/G5 lots were filled to Grand Avenue capacity by the construction of the Performing Arts Center, scheduled to begin this month. A 1,200-space parking lot was built to accommodate the Project 143 construction plans.

Cells in the G4, located behind the Cal Poly Theatre, will be permanently closed due to construction. The G1 lot will be used as a construction materials storage yard and will be expected to be closed for approximately three years. The majority of staff spaces lost in the G1 lot have been recouped in the general section of lot G1.

Parking and Commuter Services Administrator Cindy Campbell said although she knew the Performing Arts Center construction would force the elimination of some parking spots, Public Safety was not informed of when that would take place until Dec. 20.

"People have experienced this great a loss of parking," Campbell said. "We had no time to prepare." Campbell reported the G1 and R2/G5 lots were filled to more than 100 percent capacity Monday morning. The H14 and H16 lots near the Ornamental Horticulture unit, which have empty spaces last quarter, Campbell said, also have been recouped.

"I'm hoping people start thinking about using alternative forms of transportation," Campbell said. Director of Facilities Planning Bob Kitamura said construction plans for the Performing Arts Center have been scheduled since June. Once the allocation of funds was made final in December, he said, the lots were authorized to be closed.

"There's enough parking spaces on campus to accommodate staff and students at the Performing Arts Center," Kitamura said. The R2 parking lot was primarily unused last quarter. Kitamura said he blamed first-week-of-the-quarter parking problems, and said no additional temporary parking is planned.

"But we're never going to have enough spaces for everyone at the beginning of the quarter," Kitamura said. "I think we'll see empties again this quarter." However, some students disagreed.

"There's always problems parking around here," business junior Andrea Emmick said. "I can never find parking." Students who did find parking said they had to park far away.

"We have to come early," recreation administration senior Heather Presbair said. "Tubby's way out in the hoo-docks." Although most students must take their chances at finding a place to park each day, three spots have been reserved for ASI officers.

Those spots were originally located in the G4 lot, but were moved to lot G2 behind Mott Lab. When G4 was closed, ASI President Marquam Perez said five ASI officers share the three reserved parking spaces.

"We have to pay staff parking fees," Perez said. "These are not just set aside for us."

But because ASI officers also can use staff permits, they also may park in staff spaces, Perez said he inherited the privilege when he became president.

"A lot of officers receive little time and compensation for their services," Perez said. "This enables officers to get on and off campus and to meet responsibilities in the community, in the ASI office and with classes."

Public Safety Director Joe Risser said Monday was a typical first day of the quarter. As of Wednesday, he had received no complaints about parking.

"As the week goes on, I expect things will even out," Risser said.

Public Safety also removed 33 metered spaces and 16 sponsored guest spaces, reverting them back to staff spaces, Risser said. In addition, 111 45-minute meters will be converted to 90-minute meters.

**In policy speech, Gore expresses U.S. support for Yeltsin's reform plans**

By Donald M. Rothberg

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Vice President Gore on Thursday said that the strong showing by foes of reform in Russia "gave all of us cause for concern" but that the West must not lose faith in Boris Yeltsin and others who are trying to change the system.

"This is an extraordinarily strong reassessment of our score and insure democracy's success is not a struggle alone," the vice president said. "It must also be our struggle. It is the fight of a lifetime, our lifetime. It is the story of a century, our century."

Delivering a major foreign policy speech, Gore stood in for Clinton, who abruptly canceled plans to speak here after his mother, Virginia Kelley, died overnight in Hot Springs, Ark. Clinton headed for Arkansas, while Gore took the president's message to the Institute of World Affairs.

The speech was a curtain-raiser for Clinton's planned nine-day trip to Europe beginning late Saturday. The stop is in Brussels, Belgium for a NATO summit, followed by a visit to Prague and then Moscow.

Gore, referring to the surprisingly large vote Russia's parliamentary elections for opponents of reform, said, "The strong support for reactionary candidates ... gave all of us cause for concern. It would be foolish to ignore those results. And it is our duty to condemn the voices of racism and intolerant nationalism where ever such voices are heard."

Yet, Gore said, there also was a "larger message of hope" in the elections, because the Russian people ratified a democratic constitution and elected Russia's first post-Bolshevik legislature.

"All these help Russia's reformers move ahead," the vice president said. "We must not lose faith in the process of reform simply because it moves slowly or encounters setbacks."

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I was in Santa Barbara over break visiting a friend, when I uncovered yet another of our society's perverted little beings.

My friend—let's call her Celia to protect her—said she wanted to go to the adult book store to get a friend when I uncovered yet another of our society's perverted little beings. I needed to get out of there before I got sick. The place smelled evil and the long plastic pink things in glass cases behind the glass window were some of the ugliest things I've seen in my life. We looked at her purchase, stopping only to comment on the different flavors of joy jelly they had. My friend—let's call her Celia—said what did you say? Celia asked the disgusting little man, who wouldn't explain the meaning of his product.

I told him that and that I am Chinese. He yelled at me to watch my back because he was planning to beat me up. We are different than everyone else. We are different than everyone else.

I began to verbally assault me. It must be another case of deductive reasoning: All black males behind me began to verbally assault me. It finally stopped somewhere near Jupiter.

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I'm a perverted American—I honestly think the United States is the best country in the world. I even believe we will win a World Cup soccer game this year. I've been exposed to this type of prejudice all my life. I grew up in the East Coast and my high school years were spent in the Deep South. I thought coming to California would be great.

California—home of every single race you can think of. Whites, Blacks, Orientals, American Indians, Hispanics, and people with orange or blue hair. We were all walking in the hall when a short man with long greasy gray hair slide up next to Celia. She said something to her, apparently neither did she. "What did you say?" Celia asked the disgusting little man.

"I said, are you girls working tonight?" he croaked.

"No way," I screamed at the troll. I was ready to kill him.

"Well, it doesn't hurt to ask," I heard as he slipped away.

I don't have to ask. I believe that is what a pervert! That was so sick! we yelled. Celia's laughter got to me and I joined her in her mirth, but I still had that gnawing feeling way down deep inside. I don't believe there are perverts like that in the world. Celia said he had followed us out of the store; he was one of the panting old men within.

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Legislators hope to hand state crime bill to voters

Bill's opponents, supporters both eager to resolve issue before state elections

By Steve Geissinger

SACRAMENTO — The Legislature moved Thursday toward putting the "Three Strikes, You're Out" anti-crime measure before voters as swiftly as possible, spurred by mounting public sentiment and election-year politics.

The Assembly Public Safety Committee approved placing the proposal by Assemblyman Bill Jones, R-Fresno, on the June statewide ballot.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, a measure opponent, said Tuesday that he wanted to put the bill on the June ballot to shorten debate and avoid a clash in November when many lawmakers will be running for re-election.

Parents of crime victims who are supporting the Jones proposal are trying to qualify the measure for the November ballot through an initiative campaign. They said Thursday's vote would not prompt them to drop that effort.

Jones' bill faces several other tests as it moves through the Democrat-dominated Legislature and goes to the Republican Gov. Pete Wilson.

The proposal would require anyone convicted of a felony, following two earlier convictions of serious or violent felonies, to be sentenced to a lengthy term. Supporters said the proposal would mean life in prison for three-time offenders.

"There's a ground swell, an absolute tidal wave of public opinion," said Marc Klaas, the father of 12-year-old kidnap and murder victim Polly Klaas of Petaluma. "If 'Three Strikes, You're Out' had been approved, my daughter would be alive."

Though they voted for the measure, several lawmakers questioned the source of funding for the get-tougher approach to crime. But there were no answers from Wilson's administration. The governor plans to unveil his proposed 1994-95 budget Friday.

The Public Safety Committee also approved four measures similar to the Jones bill during about four hours of deliberation. There were few opponents.

Clergy opposing the proposals said more emphasis should be placed on rehabilitation of criminals.

Amendments offered by Assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Berkeley, were added to measures by Assemblymen Richard Rainey, R-Walnut Creek, Tom Umberg, D-Garden Grove, and Ross Johnson, R-Fullerton, to bolster rehabilitation efforts after criminals' first convictions.

The amendments, which Bates termed "First Strike, You're In" in another play on baseball terms, also are aimed at better supervision of first-time offenders when they are released on parole.
Jackson denies charges NAACP appearance 'staged'

By Michael White
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An attorney on Thursday ruled Michael Jackson's emotional appearance at an NAACP awards ceremony a "staged media event" to influence a jury in his child molestation case.

"It's a staged media event," Feldman said. "His handlers are putting him up there to try to influence a jury," said Larry Feldman, attorney for the 13-year-old boy accusing Jackson of molestation.

Jackson defended himself Wednesday night during an appearance at the 26th NAACP Image Awards, saying he was a victim of false allegations.

"His remarks were totally appropriate," said Weitzman. "He's been charged with conduct that he says he's innocent of and he's doing what he thinks is appropriate, and that's denying the charges publicly," he said.

During the appearance, in which Jackson presented an award to choreographer Debbie Allen, the singer denied guilt and reminded listeners that his "entire defense" was under the law requires a presumption of innocence in such cases.

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MEN’S HOOPS: Tough Mustang basketball defense kicks in to nearly evenly record over quarter break by sparking an important five-game win streak

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33-27 halftime lead and later extended it to as many as 16 in the second half. Cal Poly closed to 63-56, but could get no closer than four as Mast er's tied the game from the free throw line. Cotright had a career-high 22 points. Levesque followed with 12 points. Beason singled out Cotright's 12 points.

The Mustangs continued to roll along with a 61-42 victory over Keiser State. Cotright had 14 points and Tucker grabbed a team-season-high 12 rebounds.

Against Point Loma Nazarene, Ellis had 13 points and Tucker another 11 rebounds in a 73-51 win.

That set the stage for a big contest with UC Davis. In the first half, Cal Poly jumped out to a 36-16 lead and added a halftime, 33-23 behind Ellis' 10 points.

But UC Davis came charging out in the second half and took a 43-35 lead. Levesque came in with 19 points, 15 in the second half and the Mustangs outscored the Aggies 41-31 in the second half.

With a few minutes left, Cal Poly was up 58-57. A missed shot gave them the ball, but Mike Hoek put up a three-point shot and Ellis retrieved the ball, but was unable to put up a shot before the 45-second clock expired. With 11 seconds left, UC-Davis had one last chance.

As guard Erik Robinson, who had a big second half for UC Davis, penetrated. Ellis guarded him and managed to deflect the ball as Robinson drove into the paint. Tucker got the ball and ran out the clock to preserve the win for Cal Poly.

"He (Robinson) actually beat me by a step," Ellis said after the game. "I just reached in and managed to get the ball. Fortunately, my teammates were aware and Bucky (Tucker) got the final block." Cal Poly's streak ended with an 86-77 loss at Northern Arizona, the final Division I team the Mustangs play. The team fell behind early-1 and 30-13. Yet the Mustangs managed to out the lead to 43-35 by halftime. Cal Poly came out well in the second half and cut the lead to 55-53 at 11:49 to go. Cal Poly eventually took a 67-60 lead on a Matt Clawson three-pointer at 6:16. But a 12-1 run by Northern Arizona managed to put the game out of reach.

Guard Matt Clawson, the team's leading returning scorer, scored 16 double figures in the first half. But UC-Davis came back again to own a 71-62 lead with less than four minutes remaining.

Seven unanswered points by the Mustangs cut the lead to two. A layup by Wayne State's Kathy Johnson (0-1) cut the lead to four. With 17 seconds left, Taylor hit a layup to give the Mustangs the lead. Wayne State's Nelson was fouled by Rodness.

The Mustangs took full advantage. That set the stage for a big victory over tough Boise State Broncos team with 19.0 points per game led by Hoffman (12.5 pp) and Christie McCaa (10.5 pp). Taylor is averaging 9.2 rebounds per game followed by McCell (6.7 rpg).

The Mustangs' next game is Jan. 14 at the University of Montana and a home game against Cal State Stanislaus is scheduled for Jan. 12.

WRESTLERS: Mustang impress coach with victory over tough Boise State Broncos team

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decision in his debut performance.

With the score tied 6-6 and a minute left in the match. Morrisey escaped his opponent's grasp for a one-point reversal. Twenty seconds later, he scored a two-point take-down and held on for a 15-10 victory.

Garrett's victory followed Morrisey's win and the Mustangs led 15-9. Boise State's Charles Burton (13-2) ended a 13-7 victory over Datu for the Mustangs, just 6:45 left in the match. The Mustangs refered to as "crucial." Mustang freshman Jeremiah Miller scored a two-point over Sean Berry (17-7) his first match of the year. Miller won a challenge match against junior Brian Ata-Ali (2-5) at the 177-pound weight class earlier in the week to get the start in Wednesday's competition.

Steve Nelson clinched the Mustang victory with a 3-0 shutdown of the Bronco's Richard Condo (4-1).-1.

In the 177-pound weight class, Boise State's Shawn Stickpe (6-3) defeated Cal Poly junior Erik Robinson (5-2) by a 2-1 decision to hand the Broncos a 1-0 lead. The Mustangs take their show to the University of Oklahoma this weekend, with a match against the Sooners Friday and an entry in The Sooner Open on Saturday.

WOMEN: Cal Poly left with only eight players after injuries plague team early in the year

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"He (Robinson) actually beat me by a step," Ellis said after the game. "I just reached in and managed to get the ball. Fortunately, my teammates were aware and Bucky (Tucker) got the final block." Cal Poly's streak ended with an 86-77 loss at Northern Arizona, the final Division I team the Mustangs play. The team fell behind early-1 and 30-13. Yet the Mustangs managed to out the lead to 43-35 by halftime. Cal Poly came out well in the second half and cut the lead to 55-53 at 11:49 to go. Cal Poly eventually took a 67-60 lead on a Matt Clawson three-pointer at 6:16. But a 12-1 run by Northern Arizona managed to put the game out of reach.

Guard Matt Clawson, the team's leading returning scorer, scored 16 double figures in the first half. But UC-Davis came back again to own a 71-62 lead with less than four minutes remaining.

Seven unanswered points by the Mustangs cut the lead to two. A layup by Wayne State's Kathy Johnson (0-1) cut the lead to four. With 17 seconds left, Taylor hit a layup to give the Mustangs the lead. Wayne State's Nelson was fouled by Rodness.

The Mustangs took full advantage. That set the stage for a big victory over tough Boise State Broncos team with 19.0 points per game led by Hoffman (12.5 pp) and Christie McCaa (10.5 pp). Taylor is averaging 9.2 rebounds per game followed by McCell (6.7 rpg).

The Mustangs' next game is Jan. 14 at the University of Montana and a home game against Cal State Stanislaus is scheduled for Jan. 12.

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decision in his debut performance.

With the score tied 6-6 and a minute left in the match. Morrisey escaped his opponent's grasp for a one-point reversal. Twenty seconds later, he scored a two-point take-down and held on for a 15-10 victory.

Garrett's victory followed Morrisey's win and the Mustangs led 15-9. Boise State's Charles Burton (13-2) ended a 13-7 victory over Datu for the Mustangs, just 6:45 left in the match. The Mustangs refered to as "crucial,"' Mustang freshman Jeremiah Miller scored a two-point over Sean Berry (17-7) his first match of the year. Miller won a challenge match against junior Brian Ata-Ali (2-5) at the 177-pound weight class earlier in the week to get the start in Wednesday's competition.

Steve Nelson clinched the Mustang victory with a 3-0 shutdown of the Bronco's Richard Condo (4-1).-1.

In the 177-pound weight class, Boise State's Shawn Stickpe (6-3) defeated Cal Poly junior Erik Robinson (5-2) by a 2-1 decision to hand the Broncos a 1-0 lead. The Mustangs take their show to the University of Oklahoma this weekend, with a match against the Sooners Friday and an entry in The Sooner Open on Saturday.
Poly swimmers dive in with tough opponents

By Brad Hamilton
Daily Sport's Editor

Cal Poly swimmers are ready to bite into the meat of their season Saturday and Sunday at the UC-Irvine Invitational after nibbling on limited events that they specialize in, he said.

Starting with the meet this weekend, the Mustangs take to the pool every weekend, followed by a two-week resting period before they dive into the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships Feb. 13.

"This is a time to get our times down and see where we're at," junior Peter Berger said.

Head Coach Rich Firman said the swimmers will swim in seven events each and all will swim in at Irvine. Normally swimmers only race in one or two events that they specialize in, he said.

The swimmers are being asked to digest more swimming in order to achieve a solid workout.

Not only are the swimmers training hard during the holiday season, but the team lost to Cal Poly the lead. With less than a minute left in the game, they couldn't convert a tie or take the lead with a free throw line.

Still, after the game, Gair said his slow start was the result of the strength and size differential of his opponent. "It takes a little time to adjust to the weight difference," he said.

For the Mustangs, "Give them a good effort," he said. Freshman Gail Miller won the 126-pound entry by forfeit, giving Cal Poly a 6-0 team lead before mat.

In the 118-pound class, Boise's Brett Bingham (10-5) defeated Mustang freshman Tyson Rondou (0-4) with a 5-3 decision.

Senior Dale Hanover (2-3) won a 3-1 battle over Jeff Rosenbaum (10-2) in the 134-pound matchup.

Cal Poly forfeited the 142-pound weight class, resulting in a 9-9 tie between the two teams.

In what proved to be the most exciting match of the evening, Cal Poly senior Pat Morrissey (1-0) defeated Eric Heinz (4-5) with a 9-6 decision.

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With 11 seconds left, Debbie Jones drove hard to the lane and layup was blocked by Sherry Thiel. A last-ditch effort from the Mustangs was also blocked by Thiel and the game was over.

The final score was 62 to 59. A female who had wandered into this game after the roar of the McDonald's decal was heard in the stands.

With the win, the Mustangs dropped their first conference match of the season.

Women's team crippled by player injuries

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By Troy Petersen
Daily Staff Reporter

The Cal Poly women's basketball team has suffered a rash of injuries that has left it with only eight players on the court.

Already without Beth Nelson for the season, starting point guard Nikki Gannon tore her anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) earlier on in the season and is out for the year.

Starting forward Suzanne Carey also went out early in the season with an ankle injury. She has since returned.

Without her, the team had to Cal State Sacramento in 89-58. Guard Christine Rodness had 18 points in the losing effort, Center Nicole Taylor had 11 rebounds.

To make matters worse, freshman forward Katie Bauer and backup guard Shelby Tackett have suffered fractures to their knees the following trip down and put in a layup to permanently give Cal Poly the lead. With less than a minute left, UDC started fouling. Cal Poly had only 5 of 14 from the free throw line. Down the stretch, both teams traded leads seven times and tied three other occasions during the early portions of the second half.

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