Lending support to diversity

'Spectacle' brings 250 to Cal Poly

By Gohe Joynt

When Tony Domingues visited Cal Poly as a prospective student, he felt the most friendly place for him to visit was the campus.

The senior admissions officer coordinates a program that brings prospective students to campus. Domingues said he prefers to start warming the reception underrepresented students get when they visit for the first time.

The '94 program was an effort to help underrepresented people of color, Domingues said. "When I think back, I know that, they support each other," Domingues added.

When he visited Cal Poly as a prospective student, he felt the campus was the most friendly place for him.

Watered down

Scaly street

Brod Delk of Los Osos drew a festive dinosaur onto some otherwise drab pavement at the Madonnari Street Painting Festival in downtown San Luis Obispo on Saturday. Daily photo by Michael DeMartini

'Sousaphone' punishments are revealed

Culprits in raunchy band newsletter to apologize, write, go to workshop

By Silas Lyons

Daily Opinions Editor

Five members of Cal Poly's marching band have received punishments ranging from sensitivity workshops to written assignments for their parts in a raunchy in-house newsletter, the Daily has learned.

For their involvement in the publishing of "the Swinging Sousaphone," Dave Reuterskold, Maureen Quintana, Tiffanie Harris, Krista Katsuba and Chris Antonio were:

• banned from band activities for up to a year;
• told to write letters of apology to those they ridiculed;
• told to write a two-page paper on what they learned from the experience, and
• told to attend a workshop on gay and lesbian issues.

The details were confirmed last week by multiple sources close to the investigation. The punishments fall short of more severe penalties such as suspension or expulsion, which were outlined by administrative officials at the beginning of their investigation.

However, further punishments could be issued.

SPECIAL REPORT

Cal Poly pep band will debut in fall

Although its marching band will not be returning for at least a year, Cal Poly has received enough money to hire someone to coordinate a much smaller pep band by next fall.

Music Department Chair Chris Swanson said Sunday the hire is made possible by money allocated directly from Cal Poly President Warren Baker's office.

The marching band was temporarily discontinued at the end of fall quarter due to budgetary and membership constraints. But Swanson stresses the word "temporary.

"We're taking a year off, but the goal is to continue the marching band," he said. "It's not our intention to cancel it.'

Bike, car collision injures Poly student

By Gohe Joynt

Daily Opinion Editor

A Cal Poly student was in surgery Sunday evening after being struck by a car while riding a bicycle earlier that morning.

Betty Jo Sawyer, 32, was bicycling northbound on Foothill Boulevard near Los Osos Valley Road when she was struck by a car from behind, the California Highway Patrol reported. ASL's directory lists Sawyer as a liberal studies senior.

Sawyer, who was not wearing a helmet, was admitted to Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center at 10:50 a.m. with major injuries, according to the CHP. Her condition was not released as of late Sunday.

The CHP reported Beth Marie Sayler, 31, of San Luis Obispo, was driving northbound when she struck Sawyer.

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY

MUSTANG DAILY
MAY 2, 1994  MONDAY

VOLUME LVIII, No. 113
NEWSLETTER: Band members to apologize, write essay, go to diversity workshop

From page 1:
punishments may result pending a decision from Judicial Affairs on at least one related sexual harassment complaint, according to Alyson McLamore, the band's assistant conductor.

The "Bitch Issue" of the Sousaphone was the last in a long line of annual raunchy in-house newsletters published by Cal Poly marching band members. However, amid rising tension between factions within the marching band, the one-censored publication crossed the lines of acceptable conduct at a university, according to those who filed the complaint with Judicial Affairs.

The difference, band members said, was that the "Bitch Issue" contained notably more personal attacks.

"It's always been about the band as a whole and a lot of the band members," said Steve Mead, a computer science junior and former marching band librarian. "But it's usually been (that) the people who write (it) make fun of themselves as well.

While not specifically naming most of its targets, the "Sousaphone" included sexist and homophobic comments and illustrations aimed at other members. One drawing depicted a male band member engaged in sodomy with a flagpole.

Although the Judicial Affairs investigation was concluded last winter quarter, Director Carl Wallace declined to release information on its outcome. However, several involved with the band in varying capacities have recently been willing to disclose the details of the Sousaphone's repercussions.

College of Liberal Arts Dean Paul Zingg said he is satisfied with the punitive measures taken by Judicial Affairs.

"I think they are fair and appropriate," he said. "I think it reflects the seriousness with which the conduct of the offending students was taken. It's a resolution also that reflects an attempt to enforce the university's own guidelines on these matters."

Music Department Chair Clifton Swanson said the suspensions were an appropriate punishment.

"That seemed to satisfy members of the faculty," he said. "It's truly the best time. Why? Because you can take advantage of Valencia's Complex in Town!

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SPECTACLE: Showing a diverse face of Cal Poly

From page

workshops on how to apply for admission. But the real success of the program, Domingues said, came when the students were each matched up with a Cal Poly host student.

Each of the participants spent Thursday evening and most of Friday with their hosts — going to Farmer's Market and attending classes Friday morning.

"They get a lot of information about the real Cal Poly from their host," Domingues said. "Once we get students to campus, Cal Poly sells itself."

"(Underrepresented stu­dents) can get a good feel of what the campus is like from talking to their hosts. When they go to a class with them, it's usually going to be a white profes­sor and mostly white students," Tony Domingues, Senior Admissions Officer

“...pressured with the support she saw offered for students from different cultural backgrounds. "I saw a lot of different organizations, like the Multicultural Center," Arroyo said. "They're not somewhere hidden — it seems out in the open." One student who transferred to Cal Poly five years ago said he wishes he had known about Spectacle.

Ricardo Gonzalez, a graduating architecture senior, said he didn't see any such support when he transferred. He said a program like Spectacle could have made his transition to Cal Poly easier.

"I didn't hear anything about that," Gonzalez said. "It was like culture shock coming here."

Gonzalez transferred from East L.A. College, whose student body he described as "strictly minority." Domingues said the program tries to highlight faculty members from diverse cultural backgrounds. "It makes a major impact on these students — to see actual brown and black faces in the crowd," Domingues said.

Outside workshops, however, Domingues said students see the side of Cal Poly that is less diverse. "They can get a good feel of what the campus is like from talking to their hosts," Domingues said. "When they go to class with them, it's usually going to be a white professor and mostly white students, so they get a picture of what it's really like."
Nothing funny about fun run flyers

Editor's note: A recent Rec Sports flyer invited students to its Cinco De Mayo fun run to celebrate Mexico's Independence Day. The holiday is celebrated in independent day, which is celebrated September 16.

Here we go again, everyone! Another historical and cultural blunder brought to you by a small group of the Cal Poly population. This time, Rec Sports took its turn to mangle historical fact — in this case a frequent victim known as Mexican culture.

By simply not taking the time to crack open a history book, Rec Sports further widened the gap between an ignorant student body and a culturally-aware student body.

When I began to write this letter, I intended to write an angry but informative response to this error. I later decided to take a different approach. Why? For one thing, I am tired of seeing too many people set the record straight for a lot of stupid comments regarding cultures of color — comments that should not have been made to begin with.

"I am tired of seeing too many people set the record straight for a lot of stupid comments regarding cultures of color — comments that should not have been made to begin with."

should not have been made to begin with.

This is my last year at Cal Poly and, frankly, I am fed up that a portion of the Cal Poly student body continues to expose such ignorance. I don't merely know I think Rec Sports deserves to be ridiculed.

What is the next thing Rec Sports will tell us? Nothing funny about Marvin Sosna. He is a frequent victim known as Mexican culture.

As a member of the press, Sosna had an absolute right to oppose the views and actions of President Nixon. Why, however, must he be feisty and facetiously thrust upon us the fact that he still does.

Sosna's column was not written in self-defense of the fact that he was called a Nixon-lover. It was, to use Souza's words, a "shredding" of the man.

It is this fact that Souza seems to forget: Nixon was a man, and only a man.

It would be ridiculous to deny that some of President Nixon's actions were wrong. However, those were past occurrences. If the press feels the Clintons' past actions are irrelevant while they are in office, why must President Nixon's past actions haunt him after his death?

It seems that, to Souza, the political world is akin to Disneyland, in which everyone loves each other, and everyone works together for the betterment of their opponents. Wake up!

The worlds of politics and campaigning are not modeled after Disney World.

Political slander, vile opposition to one's opponents and self-serving actions are staples of a political race, not placed there by Nixon. For one to choose to ignore this fact, or deny that it is so, is broadcasting an aura of ignorance.

For Souza to say "the past week has been most difficult to bear for me," he is outwardly projecting his plain lack of culture and civility.

A man just died, Mr. Souza. No one is asking you to love him or his actions. No one is asking you to trek to Yborinda Linda to join the 42,000 people waiting for hours on end to pay their respects. However, a basic sense of respect for a man who has passed on is a basic requirement of a cultured individual.

CORRECTION

The April 29 edition of the Daily incorrectly reported an ASI Board of Directors action on a request by MeCHA to have its fees waived for their May 6 use of the stage in the U. I. Plaza. In fact, the Board voted to approve the waiver.

Also, in the April 29 story "It's a girl's day out," three paragraphs of quotations were incorrectly attributed to Helen Willis. The statements, about the nature of the event, were actually made by Heidi Hechtman.
SAE pledges manning mops after trashing Achievement House

By Suzanne Molfatt

Managers of an Achievement House had found it in shambles Friday morning, after the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity pledge class rented it the night before.

Kitty Greenhaw, the Good Neighbor Room supervisor at the Achievement House—a work and activity center for the handicapped located near Cuesta College—said the room was trashed when she saw it the next day.

"When we came in the day after the party, it was a total disaster," she said. "There was broken glass outside and cups and trash all over."

"Inside it was the same thing: there were puddles of booze everywhere, the bathroom was a disaster and a row of (fluorescent) lights had been removed and some of them were broken." Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Matt Macomber said the party was not a fraternity-sponsored event.

"When we came in the day after the party, it was a total disaster," he said. "He said active fraternity members didn't know where the party would be held beforehand.

The pledges returned to clean up the mess Friday, Macomber said."They ended up waxing the floor and steam-cleaning the carpet," he said. "The pledges really fulfilled their end of the deal."

Greenhaw said the Achievement House had stopped renting facilities to fraternities and sororities because of past problems, but they decided to try it again.

"We thought it really wasn't fair to punish every fraternity and sorority for past problems," she said.

Greenhaw said they chose to rent to Greek-affiliated groups because the Achievement House is "financially strapped."

NEWSLETTER: Officials say they're pleased with marching band members' punishments

From page 2

other bands.

"In a lot of other schools, there's the rebellious kind of attitude," he said. "But not to the point where it starts affecting individuals."

Quintana maintains McLamore's actions were unnecessary.

"She got rid of a lot of traditions that have been part of the band for years and years," Quintana said. "And she was going to be band Nazi. This year, she really pissed a lot of people off."

Considering herself part of the "old guard," Quintana said the tensions in the marching band arose because of newer people who were "too serious to be in the band."

"Marching band was a fun thing," she said. "It wasn't as serious musically as, say, the symphonic band."

But McLamore, who spent time in UCLA's band, said she thinks the Sousaphone is unique to Cal Poly.

"I have never seen a situation like Cal Poly's, in which the students attack each other," she said. "So I think that's unique. And I don’t think that's a tradition worth holding on to."

ANC awaits final results before claiming victory

Assisted by

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The African National Congress, taking a commanding lead in the first election to include black people in South Africa's political life, suggested Sunday it would include pro-apartheid whites and Zulu nationalists in the government despite their poor showing.

ANC spokesman Pallo Jordan said Nelson Mandela would not claim victory Sunday because of the small number of votes counted but added: "We won; nonetheless, because we think it's about time we did."

A strong second-place showing by President F.W. de Klerk's National Party left other parties in the dust, suggesting a post-apartheid power structure not much different from the Mandela-de Klerk team that led the transition to democracy.

With about 23 percent of the vote counted, Mandela's ANC had 56.0 percent, followed by 30.9 percent for the Nationalists. The Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party was a distant third with 5.1 percent, followed by the pro-apartheid Freedom Front at 3.5 percent.

ANC awaits final results before claiming victory
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BASEBALL: Three-game sweep over Cal State San Bernardino leaves Cal Poly two games behind CCAA leader UC-Riverside.

From page 2...
secure a sweep and one prevented Cal State Dominguez Hills from sweeping them via a late-game win.

The "expected" sweep over the CCAA dominoes for the Mustangs (26-18 overall and 13-10 in CCAA) from fourth to third — two games behind UC-Riverside (34-15 and 16-9). The three teams ahead of the Mustangs in the standings entering Friday's contests got a taste for the weekend spitting their doubleheaders with each other.

"(The sweep is really big because it keeps us in the hunt," said Interim Head Coach Kent Agler. "It's possible to still win the league.""

"We knew the third game was important and we stayed up in the dugout," he added, regarding the difficulty of a sweep. "We just got the big hits."

One of the big hits Agler was talking about included freshman catcher Matt Press' two-run, 380-foot blast over the left field fence in the seventh inning.

With unsigned left-hander Michael Oates, as well as the Mustangs cruised through the game unscathed for the most part — scoring two in the fourth and sixth and three in the third.

Coxall went the entire seven innings — scattering eight hits and striking out a Mustangs' batsman in the seventh inning.

"It feels comfortable," Coxall said about his first start of the season — fifth of his career — and his first collegiate complete game and shutout. "I just mixed it in a few more curveballs."

"I am surprised I lasted that long," he added.

Coxall moved into the third spot in the rotation to replace junior Brad McKowen, who has lost five straight since his last win Feb. 11.

Saturday's first game, Simms allowed two runs on eight hits and walked one. He nearly doubled his 4.4 strikeouts per game average as he mowed down 10 Coyotes.

The offensive highlight of the game included a 375-foot, three-run homer by Townsend in the fourth to bring the Mustangs a 5-2 lead they would never relinquish.

Offensive highlights were plentiful on the entire weekend — especially the first inning of Friday's game. The Coyotes' 30-year-old junior, Scott LaRiviere, saw the Mustangs entire lineup up at the plate but never saw the end of the inning before being pulled relinquishing five runs on four hits in 2 2/3 of an inning.

But the Coyotes got back into the game. They pulled within one run, 6-5, with their five-run rally in the seventh inning.

"We knew the third game was important and we stayed up in the dugout," he added, regarding the difficulty of a sweep. "We just got the big hits."

"They were throwing me fastballs every first pitch," Townsend said. That was the reason he was able to tear into the ball, he added.

Classified
Recruiting afar shows sports' ills

Basketball Head Coach Steve Beason's recent recruiting trip to former Yugoslavia uncovered an unfortunate element in sports.

The malady I am speaking of originates in the world of sports. And it isn't isolated to the former Yugoslavia. It exists in Egypt and China as well as many other developing nations throughout the world.

The problem: I think recruiting foreign players to compete in collegiate athletics has side-effects on the countries we pluck them from.

Extracting foreigners from their countries to play for the Mustangs' basketball team or Wichita State's baseball team is similar to a tragic phenomenon that some economists dub the "Brain Drain." This concept refers to the shift of educated people from a developing nation to a developed nation where higher wages can be earned for their expertise.

The United States, "The Land of Opportunity," certainly has a lot to offer newcomers, including a rich life. It is great to think our universities are open to the world. So, if foreigners want to receive one of the best educations using the latest technology or the best opportunity to develop as a player on the field or court, then they should be welcome.

I just think it is a shame that many of the foreigners who come to America don't go back because the opportunities of a richer material life in the United States are persuasive arguments to stay.

Why should a young Nigerian doctor who recently graduated from UCLA return to Nigeria and practice medicine there? The doctor would make a lot more money operating on Americans and their $21,790 gross national product per capita than on fellow Nigerians with their gross national product per capita of $270.

The same is for sports. Why should a basketball player, graduating from Duke University, return to play for his or her home country in the European basketball league for $1.2 million a year when the hoopster can go into the NBA and make $3.9 million a year? See HAMILTON, page 6

Formula One racer killed in accident

Joanne Peters, a Seattle native, captured an unprecedented third consecutive Wildflower long course title despite an asthma attack Saturday, while Germany's Wolfgang Deittrick won the race with a time of 4:05:22, beating the old record by more than seven minutes.

In the men's race, Robin Brew of Portsmouth, Great Britain finished second with a time of 4:05:55. Cameron Widoff, from Boulder, Colo., was third with a time of 4:05:55. Cameron Widoff, from Boulder, Colo., was third with a time of 4:05:55. Widoff, from Boulder, Colo., was third with a time of 4:05:55. After the 6-foot, 200-pound right-hander was told 25 minutes prior to the Coyotes' vs. Mustangs' third game that he would start, Croxall happily stepped onto the mound and exerted his team mates to a 7-0 blanking of Cal Poly.

Senna, the former world champion, had been shock ed by Eustace's death and refused to compete to qualify for Sunday.

On Sunday, shortly after the Grand Prix race re started following five laps at slow speed behind the pace car, Senna's Ferrari went straight through the Tamburello turn, a spot with a history of bad accidents.

Senna was pulled unconscious from the cockpit — his car righted and wheel turned off and the front section had been damaged following the impact.

Donna Peters crossed the finish line first in 4:42:01 / Daily photo by Mark Gewertz

Donna Peters, a Seattle native, captured an unprecedented third consecutive Wildflower long course title despite an asthma attack Saturday, while Germany's Wolfgang Deittrick won the men's event.

Croxall nails down sweep with shutout

No matter how talented a baseball team is, often it can be a tough task to win the last game of a three-game series between two teams of equal skill.

But junior reliever Rob Croxall didn't start on the mound for Cal Poly and throw 11 strikeouts in a complete-game shutout in the series finale. After the 6-foot, 200-pound right-hander was told 25 minutes prior to the Coyotes' vs. Mustangs' third game that he would start, Croxall happily stepped onto the mound and exerted his team mates to a 7-0 blanking of Cal Poly.

The Mustangs opened the series Friday night with an 11-7 win in their third victory at night in 11 tries. Croxall then followed up Friday's win and set the stage for the needed sweep with a 9-2 win in the opener of Saturday's twin-bill.

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In three of Cal Poly's seven three-game contests against California Collegiate Athletic Association opponents, the Mustangs twice failed to win the second game of a twin bill to see BASEBALL, page 7

In three of Cal Poly's seven three-game contests against California Collegiate Athletic Association opponents, the Mustangs twice failed to win the second game of a twin bill to see BASEBALL, page 7