Capps reaches again for the Congressional seat this Nov.
By Jennifer English
Daily Staff Writer

Democratic candidate Walter Capps’ campaigners say he believes in the positive role of government.

He’ll need that positive viewpoint in November when he faces incumbent Andrea Seastrand (R-Shell Beach), of the 22nd district for the second time and independent candidate Steve Wheeler. The district includes both San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.

“You’re not just the eroding of a few programs,” Bryan Wiesecke, campaign manager. “You’ve got the perception of the Republican Congress is to get government out of our lives... Capps believes the federal government has a positive role.”

Capps, a professor at the University of California,Santa Barbara, formally announced his candidacy last November. If elected, he would represent all of San Luis Obispo County and most of Santa Barbara County.

He was unopposed in the Democratic primary and will face Seastrand and Wheeler in the general election this November.

Capps was unavailable for comment at press time, because he was in an important campaign event Tuesday evening and was busy teaching his classes at UCSB.

Allen Settle, Cal Poly political science professor and mayor of San Luis Obispo, said he is aware the race is being targeted by both parties, especially the Democrats, who are looking to unseat Seastrand.

“I think Walter has a good prospect of being able to beat Seastrand by focusing on her votes. She is acting for Newt Gingrich and it could cost her the election,” Settle said. “Allen Settle.

From top left: ASI choir of the board candidates Enrique Mondragon and Mike Rocca, and presidential candidates Duane Banderob and Steve McShane each describe how ASI should operate / Daily photos by Maureen McDowell

Seastrand will try to keep her position in the U.S. Congress
By Randy Habibov
Daily Staff Writer

Incumbent U.S. Rep. Andrea Seastrand (R-Shell Beach) officially kicked off her re-election campaign for the 22nd Congressional District Feb. 16.

A Republican freshman, Seastrand campaigned vigorously in support of the “Contract with America” in 1994. She supports the contract’s priorities for tax reduction, term limitations, antimiscegregation and congressional reform.

In a telephone interview, Seastrand said her top legislative goal is to enhance the Commercial Spaceport Authority at Vandenberg Air Force Base, a program that allows private companies to become more involved in the space program. Seastrand added that there will always be a place for NASA space exploration.

“The commercial space industry expands the economy by providing jobs,” Seastrand said. “I have always been a place for NASA, commercial space will push us into the future.”

Also high up on Seastrand’s list of priorities is stemming the tide of illegal immigration. A press release from Seastrand’s campaign headquarters said she believes that we will not get our budget under control until we get our borders under control.

A Chicago native, Seastrand graduated from De Paul University in Illinois in 1963. She then moved to the Central Coast to begin her career as an elementary school teacher.

Seastrand said her bid for re-election was based on pledges she made to voters in her 1994 campaign.

“I said I would fight for a balanced budget, to lower the

Wheeler presses to get name on November ballot
By Steve Enders
Daily Staff Writer

It seems that a candidate with only six people working on his political campaign wouldn’t have much chance of winning an election.

But try and tell that to Steve Wheeler, and he’ll explain to you why it doesn’t matter. The independent candidate running for the 22nd Congressional District, which includes San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties, says destiny brought him to run.

But it will take more than fate to upset incumbent Andrea Seastrand (R-Shell Beach) and heavyweight challenger Walter Capps (D-Santa Barbara) this November.

The biggest challenge for Wheeler, though, is getting his name on the November ballot. As of April 27, he had 191 signatures collected — just a bit shy of the 10,000 he’ll need to become an official candidate.

Despite this, Wheeler has an easygoing attitude and doesn’t sound like or even appear to be a politician.

When speaking to Wheeler on the phone to set up an interview, he said, “Look for the tall, gray-haired guy in the CCS hat.”

In an interview Saturday, Wheeler said he was upset he forgot his surfboard.

The Santa Barbara resident and University of California, Santa Barbara economics graduate said he needs something for a release every day. Whether it be surfing, boxing or ocuna diving, Wheeler is one with nature.

“It should be mandatory for everyone in Congress to get their toes in the woods,” Wheeler said, grinning.

Wheeler’s small campaign fits his personality. He said he has no desire to plaster his face on television screens or run a huge media campaign.

“My campaign is about walking the streets,” he said. “I like being out and meeting people.”

Wheeler said he has been at every recent farmer’s market from Morro Bay to Santa Barbara.

See ELECTIONS page 8

SLO man surrenders after standoff with SWAT team, police Monday

By Jeff Beck
Daily Staff Writer

A San Luis Obispo man barricaded himself in his house and refused to come out Monday afternoon after making telephone threats.

The ensuing standoff between Edward Leibundgut, 39, and San Luis Obispo Police on Oceanaire Drive lasted three hours. The stalemate ended at 5:43 p.m. when Leibundgut came out of his house and surrendered.

According to Lt. Joe Hansuri, at 1:24 p.m. officers were dispatched to assist a Mental Health department crisis worker contact Leibundgut, who had been drinking.

"The suspect was in possession of a gun and several knives," a press release prepared by Hansuri said. "He posed a threat to the safety of persons he came in contact with."

According to Capt. Bart Toplom, in a Telegram Tribune article, Leibundgut made calls to people he knew and supposedly threatened them, but he never threatened police or said he was going to kill himself.

Hansuri said due to the circumstances, the San Luis Obispo Police Department Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT) was deployed along with the Hostage Negotiations Team.

Neighbors in the area were evacuated from their houses as police closed off the street for up to a block on either side of Leibd of that See STANDOFF page 11

Edward Leibundgut was escorted from his residence on Oceanaire Drive Monday after a three-hour standoff with SLO police officers and SWAT team / Daily photo by Joe Johnston
SEASTRAND: Worked hard for welfare reform

From page 1

"deficit and push for lower taxes so families can keep more money," Seastrand said. "I also promised to stand up for hardworking people on the Central Coast against elitist bureaucrats in Washington that think they best know how to spend their money and make decisions for them."

Seastrand's husband, Eric, was a California Assemblyman from 1982 to 1990. He died in 1990 after a long bout with cancer.

After her husband's death, Seastrand ran for and was elected to the California Assembly until 1994 when she made a successful bid for Congress.

She has two adult children, Kurt and Heidi.

The Congresswoman said she was proud of her accomplishments in the 104th Congress.

Seastrand said she worked hard for welfare reform out of respect for family values and to increase the ethic.

According to Seastrand, Congressional reform was one of the most important issues the 104th Congress tackled.

She also promoted the idea of balancing the budget, "increasing the work ethic."

Seastrand said she worked closely with Newt Gingrich, Speaker of the House, in the fight against offshore oil drilling and the Carmel nuclear waste dump.

According to a press release, Seastrand is supported by the business groups such as the National Tax Limitation Committee and the environmental groups Friends of the Earth and California Sea Grant College.

Seastrand has been targeted, according to a big labor organization for her political involvement with Newt Gingrich.

Seastrand commented that this year's race should raise many important issues and be as spirited as the one in 1994 where she won her seat by only 1,563 votes.

"I am looking forward to a spirited debate," she said.

She also said she did not believe independent candidate Steve Wheeler is a candidate in this year's election.

"Wheeler is not a candidate until he gets the proper signatures," she said. "Capps and I have already gotten our required signatures and paid (our election fees)."

According to Seastrand's campaign spokesman, Matt Higbee, students will play an important role in this year's election.

"We have always counted on student votes," Higbee said.

Polls say the big issues in the election will be the California Civil Rights Initiative (CCRl), illegal immigration and economic growth in the budget.

Seastrand said that the California Chamber of Commerce gave her 100 percent on voting record and that Seastrand is proud of her record on the environment, including her activity against offshore oil drilling and the Carmel nuclear waste dump.

Seastrand commented that this year's race should raise many important issues and be as spirited as the one in 1994 where she won her seat by only 1,563 votes.

"We differ on issues such as illegal immigration, tax relief and balancing the budget," Seastrand said.

Marines kill three Liberians as fighting engulfs Monrovia

By Nyenoti Allison

MONROVIA, Liberia — U.S. Marine guards shot and killed three Liberian fighters after African peacekeepers came under fire Thursday night in Monrovia.

"Taylor will be held responsible," Moose said. "If he persists in taking power, he should expect a strong international reaction."

In Monrovia's Mamba Point diplomatic section, where the embassy is located, rival factions battled for control throughout the afternoon. At least nine bodies were scattered on the streets of the beachfront neighborhood. It was unclear whether those killed died while fighting or were caught in crossfire.

Similar chaos spread across the capital. Chawki Baubes, a Lebanese businessman who runs the Mamba Point Hotel, said Tuesday's fighting was the worst he had seen in the city.

In separate incidents at the embassy, three Liberians were killed and one wounded by U.S. Marine guards. Defense officials in Washington said the most serious exchange took place at a guard post near U.S. Ambassador William Milam's residence. Pentagon spokesman Kevin Bacon said.

"In the Marines counted four separate shooting incidents beginning in late afternoon. In two cases, the Marines could see their attackers and returned fire using M-16 automatic rifles and M-60 machine guns."

"We don't know what the attackers were aiming at. Fire came in and it was returned," Bacon said. The attackers' identities were not known. The Marines are part of a group of 270 — from an offshore force of almost 3,000 — who are protecting the embassy, where staff has been reduced to 18 people since April 6.

At the clinic, located at the Barclay Training Center army barracks, rocket-propelled grenades smashed into the grounds as doctors treated civilians wailed in pain and thrashed on floors and bloody stretchers.

One foreigner, French freelance photographer Axel Grouset, was treated for shrapnel wounds suffered when a grenade fell into the street near his vehicle. His injuries were not believed to be serious.

The latest fighting broke out Monday at Barclay, where warlord Roosevelt Johnson has been holed up since April 6 with hundreds of supporters trying to evade arrest by government troops.

The troops are loyal to Taylor and Alhaji Kromah, both of whom sit on the country's six-person ruling body. The government has been looking for Johnson since April 6.

The conflict by firing on Barclay Monday's violence by attacking the Executive Mansion, near Barclay, as government leaders attempted to hold their first meeting since April 6.

Moose, however, accused Taylor and Kromah of prolonging the conflict by firing on Barclay and flooding the city with fighters after African peacekeeping soldiers gave up their positions Tuesday.

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This is in response to the April 17 commentary by Stephen Sanford. He has very clearly demonstrated the misperception shared by many United States citizens about illegal immigration. I realize that the words "illegal" are often thrown out, legally, then by lodging the police on this case. They then resisted arrest by trying to escape. None of this constitutes a danger to the police officers. However, I can see who failed to notice that they did not stop until well after it had become painfully clear that she was not going to escape has her head in the sand. Further, if she had in­

As for your comments about how much the state spends each year to remedy the problems caused by these people, I would like to take a look at the conditions that led them here in the first place.

Some other reasons for a variety in smell are: change in exercise schedule (or any change that change that mat­­

It is because people have to work in the third world. In some cases it has put them in power. This is the case with Mexican agriculture. The companies I men­

How often do you check your clothes are made? Unless you go out and pick your own cotton and process it to make your own clothes, they are probably made in the third world.

We should be alarmed about - it could just be BV (bac­

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New record thickens the Whitewater plot

By Pete Text and Bill Simmons

WASHINGTON — A law firm document obtained by Whitewater investigators poses new questions about Hillary Rodham Clinton's account of her legal work a decade ago for savings and loan owner James McDougal.

The document, turned over by the law firm to investigators in November, shows McDougal paid off $5,000 of a $5,894 bill in November 1986, just two weeks after a meeting he had with his financial adviser. The document is one of the thousands of pages of material that have come to light in the Whitewater investigation since congressional investigators obtained it from the law firm.

Investigators say they are using the document to try to develop a new lead in the Whitewater investigation.

"For this district, in a very close election, you have to give preference to Walter Capps because he is a professor in the university experience ties him to the interests of students and educators,"according to Settle, Capps' university experience ties him to the interests of students and educators.

"As far as the CSU is concerned," Settle said. "I would have to give preference to Walter because he is a professor in the system. He has direct contact."

Walter Capps is a resident of Santa Barbara and a professor of Religious Studies at UCSB. He has been on the faculty there since 1964 and teaches a class on the Vietnam War which was featured on "60 Minutes." He also directs the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. He has been nominated twice for National Professor of the Year award, and the Corti Kent Peace Prize for his work on Vietnam.

Capps received his Ph.D. from Yale in his bachelor's degree from Portland State University. He was born in Nebraska and was one of four sons of a Union Pacific Railroad worker.

Today he lives in Santa Barbara with his wife Lois, a school nurse who is also active in the community. The couple has three children: Lisa, Todd, and Laura.

Capps grew up in Santa Barbara and attended college in California. His first grandson was born to his daughter Lisa and her husband, Nathan Boston, in 1994.
WHEELER: Campaign refrains from personal attacks on his opponents

From page 1

"People like to meet their candidate. I'm just trying to bring the disaffected people back into politics. I'm concerned with what's happening," he said.

During the hourlong inter­view, Wheeler had not one nega­tive thing to say about either of his major-party opponents.

"My campaign's not about making personal attacks against other candidates," Wheeler said.

"I'm not into telling people what they want to hear in order to get elected," he added. "At least if I tell people what I think and I lose, I'll walk out with my pride and dignity."

To Wheeler, the issues are well defined. A Certified Public Accountant, this father of three stands.

"We're not just a bunch of boring number-crunchers," he said, laughing.

One of the things that may surprise voters is Wheeler's self described, "common sense" stance on crime and drugs.

"I'm not into telling people making personal attacks against what's happening," he said. "People have a right to know where they stand.

"The war on drugs just isn't working. This issue is building momentum, and I support forming a task force of qualified people who can work at the problem," Wheeler said.

"We're just going about it the wrong way, treating the symptoms and not the cause."

"Wheeler also thinks the amount of foreign military ser­vices would be cut back.

"By reducing our foreign military presence, there is less impact on the economy by send­ing money overseas," he said.

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Women would gain most from increase in minimum wage

By Connie Gess
Associated Press

PRINCE GEORGE, Va. (AP) - The minimum wage is "women's work," the South and working part-time jobs, they say. Many of them are sales clerks and farm workers and janitors, married and single, mothers and daughters still living at home.

"When I started working, my picture to oppose it as a minimum wage barrier to include some middle-class daughters of an Army admiral," said Dorothy Metcalf, 26, a teacher in a southern Virginia child development center. "I would never have got a raise. Married couples relying on a single income are less than 9 percent. These women bear a disproportionate share of the hardship, however.

"If I had a married woman raising three girls, just raised a raise this month of 90 cents an hour - putting the nickel above the minimum wage. Women don't have "hand-me-down" shoes and scrubs to take her children to a movie."

"I wish I had this job paid more. I'd love to take my girls shopping and buy them new clothes."

"When I started working, my husband's income, young women at the James center in Prince George. "But I do wish I was bound for the United States, allowing federal officials on the high seas, the South and working part-time jobs. They said they would get a raise. Married couples relying on a single income are less than 9 percent. These women bear a disproportionate share of the hardship, however.

"If I had a married woman raising three girls, just raised a raise this month of 90 cents an hour - putting the nickel above the minimum wage. Women don't have "hand-me-down" shoes and scrubs to take her children to a movie."

"I wish I had this job paid more. I'd love to take my girls shopping and buy them new clothes."

"What unites Duff and Metcalf and other women at the James center is not their backgrounds or home life, but the type of work they do.

"They are the muddy middle of the minimum wage debate - workers who don't fit neatly into the arguments pro or con.

12-ton cocaine seizure leads to conviction of 10

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Ten Colombians were found guilty Tuesday in the largest cocaine seizure by federal agents, who said they were victims of the U.S. attorney's office said.

The 12-ton cocaine seizure was retrieved from secret compartments in a two-week trial in San Diego federal court.

Of the 12 tons of cocaine was retrieved from secret compartments in a two-week trial in San Diego federal court.

Along with the 12-ton cocaine, the Panamanian government agreed to allow federal officials to seize the fishing boat. And the U.S. District Court determined there was enough evidence to conclude the cocaine could have been bound for the United States, allowing federal agents in the country.

"It's a growing trend to use fishing vessels to smuggle cocaine into the United States," Gallo said. "We see more of it."

The wholesale value of the cocaine was estimated at $143 million.

Survey to address advising needs

By Steve Enders
Daly Staff Report

A survey addressing student concerns about advising is being conducted over the next two weeks by the Academic Senate's instructional committee.

The random survey, administered to select classes, asks students what they want in an advising program, according to Academic Senate member who helped write the survey.

"A separate survey will address current faculty involvement in advising," said Stanton.

The survey is in response to Poly Plan and Curriculum Task Force studies in which students indicated that the quality of advising was too low.

"I think it's important because this is an example of the university's response to students' stated needs." Advising does not have to be limited to scholastic issues, according to Stanton.

"There's a wide scope of things that an advising program could include," he said.

Academic advising now focuses on scheduling courses that fit students' personal and career goals.

"It's a growing trend to use fishing vessels to smuggle cocaine into the United States," Gallo said. "We see more of it."

The wholesale value of the cocaine was estimated at $143 million.

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- Why you want to work for Lockheed Martin WDL

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MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1996

UPDATES:

MUSTANG DAILY

WOODS: Has the ability to compete as a pro

From page 12

registration only two players from the women's team competed. The Mustang's No. 2 player Michelle Berkowitz defeated Liza Tan of Cal Lutheran 6-1, 6-1 en route to the semifinals. She lost to the eventual winner, Denise-Valentia of Grand Canyon University 6-0, 6-2.

Berkowitz said she was satis-

ied with her play, but was frustrated that only two players from the team got to play in the tournament. She was disappoint-

ed the season ended in that fash-

ion.

Cal Poly's No. 3 player, Julie

From page 12

Earl Woods was unhappy when the NCAA made Tiger reimburse Arnold Palmer for a $25 dinner last year. But elder Woods had to give up his job as a talent scout for International Management Group, the agency that manages Palmer, when Tiger entered Stanford for fear the NCAA would object.

"My plans haven't changed," Woods said at the Masters. "I went to college to get an educ-

ation. That's most important. And if I'm playing golf better than a year ago, I'm also enjoying the college experience more than a year ago."

Notice, he talked about educa-

tion and the college experience, not college golf.

One thing missing from Woods' resume is the NCAA indi-

vidual championship.

Nicklaus won it in 1961 and turned pro later that year. Woods, who was fifth last year, will try again May 29-June 1 in Chattanooga, Tenn. If he wins, Woods will maintain his pace to match Nicklaus achievement for

the ultimate winner, Denise-

Tan of Cal Lutheran 6-1, 6-1 en

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Cal Poly's No. 3 player, Julie

Woods has the ability to com-

pete as a pro

U.S. Amateur, he could play in some PGA Tour events to earn sponsor

exemptions. Non-tour members are allowed seven a year.

"Then he could either go to qualifying school in December or earn his tour card next year on the Nike Tour. After earning his tour card, Woods needs only play in 15 events a year to keep it allowing him the chance to enter the tour at a leisurely pace.

Even his idol says Woods can't

miss.

"You can probably take Arnold's Masters and my Masters, add them together, and this kid would win more than that," Nicklaus said. "This kid is absolutely the most fundamental­

ly sound golfer that I've seen at almost any age."

Nicklaus' prediction that Woods will win 10 Masters may be a little excessive, but it gives an idea of how much he has impressed.

Those expectations will be Woods' greatest burden.

Woods has the ability to com-

pete on the pro level. He has shown that on the course. He has the smarts. He has shown that in the interview room and by getting into Stanford.

And he has the maturity to handle the pressures of big-time golf.

Tiger Woods is ready. So are pro golf fans. No need keeping them apart any longer.

PADRES: The team is overall batting .279

From page 12

of baseball is surprised with San

Diego's fast start. While previous owner Tom Werner used to issue one-way tickeis out of town to his star players, John Moores and Larry Lucchino started rebuild-

ing the club just one week after buying it in December 1994. A 12-

player trade with Houston got them third baseman Caminiti, left 

fielder Andujar Cedeno.

The next step was adding left 

fielder-off hitter Rickie Henderson, first baseman Wally Joyner and Twpkshower after last season's 70-84 finish. The result is one of the best-rounded teams in baseball.

The pitching staff, anchored by Ashby (3-1), Hamilton (5-1) and Twpkshower (5-1), has the third-lowest earned-run average in the big leagues, 3.42. And Hamilton was the first five-game winner in the majors.

Helping out in a highlight film tournament is tied for third in the NL with a .382 fielding per-

centage. Although devoid of power, the Padres are batting .279, fifth-best in the NL.

Just as critical is the return of the fans. Heavy on promotions, the Padres have drawn 5,392,052 through the first 13 games, nearly 

ly double last year's 13-game total of 171,925. That's the biggest turnaround in the major leagues, and upto the Padres on parade to drive 2 million for just the third time in 28 years.

It's a critical factor for a club that hopes to cut in half losses estimated at between $15 million and $20 million last year. And the renewed interest might eventual­

ly help lead to a new waterfront ballpark.

Last year the Padres couldn't win more than four straight games. This year they've had six and five-game winning streaks. And they won seven of the nine games that batting star Tony Gwynn missed due an inflamed right heel.
Hey Students!

“10 Gets You In”

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The T.A.'s kinda out.

I know I should have read the book.

I hope the curve is really low.

Eeny, meeny, miny, moe...

Summer's break.

Panic zone.

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Because Your Brain Doesn't Have Wheels.

WASHINGTON — It may be the unkindest cut of all. English majors at Georgetown University no longer must take courses on two of three literary masters — Shakespeare, Chaucer and Milton. And Georgetown is not alone.

"The problem is national. Shakespeare and other classics are being replaced at many colleges by courses on sex and politics," says Jerry L. Martin, president of the National Alumni Forum.

The group, which says it has members on more than 200 campuses, led a "Saving Shakespeare" rally just off the Georgetown campus "Tuesday to challenge a trend to drop Shakespeare and other great authors from college requirements."

"Stand up for Master Shakespeare," Mary Ann Jung, a student dressed as Queen Elizabeth, shouted as supporters waved fans bearing the Bard's face and the slogan "I'm a fan of Shakespeare." One student wore a T-shirt portraying Shakespeare in shades.

University officials weren't smiling. They insist that Shakespeare hasn't been required at Georgetown for at least 20 years but that the university teaches nine Shakespeare courses a year, more than the average 2.6 courses offered at other universities of comparable size.

"Shakespeare is very much alive at Georgetown," said Ablyn Cassel, a spokeswoman for the university, which has 6,000 undergraduates.

Under the old requirements, viewed as too restrictive and failing to emphasize writing skills, English majors were required to take courses on two of three major authors — William Shakespeare, Geoffrey Chaucer or John Milton — and one American literature course.

Now they are required to take four courses from their chosen concentration: literature and literary history, culture and performance or writing. They also must take two courses outside their concentration and two focusing on material before 1850.

Nevertheless, nearly all English majors still take a course in Shakespeare and either Chaucer or Milton, said James F. Slevin, chairman of the English Department, adding that roughly 57 percent of the students who sign up for the Shakespeare course take it as an elective.

"There is not turning our back on Shakespeare," Slevin says. "The decline of the classics, if it's happening, is not occurring at Georgetown." The National Alumni Forum says, however, it checked with 22 random English departments nationwide to see if Shakespeare and other great authors were still required.

"What we discovered was that great authors required have been dropped at 13 of the 22 universities," Martin says.

"That's the trend that some have called the dumbing down of America — when students are no longer required to read the greatest works of human thought and expression, but are given a random array of courses."
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STANDOFF: Sharpshooters were on the roof tops of neighboring houses

From page 2

The residence with his hands raised in the air. As SWAT members and sharp shooters on the roof tops of neighboring homes surrounded him, Leibundgeut was ordered to lay down on the concrete driveway.

Hannut said that police took Leibundgeut, who has a history of mental health problems, into custody and transported him to a Mental Health facility, where he was signed in by his case worker for evaluation.

According to Lt. Brown, Leibundgeut will not be charged with any crimes because of his mental health conditions.

Leibundgeut’s neighbor, Ed Dumond, said he is renting the house on Oceanaire and moved in around the first of the year. Neighbors in the area said Leibundgeut is a quiet man who has kept to himself.

Features with Leibundgeut, he estimated the residence with his hands raised in the air. As SWAT members and sharp shooters on the roof tops of neighboring homes surrounded him, Leibundgeut was ordered to lay down on the concrete driveway.

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The men's team finished 11th with 17 points, ahead of Big West rivals Long Beach State, Cal State Fullerton, and Nevada. The men's team finished 14th with 11 points.

Cal Poly's Jennifer Locovarono finished 6th in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 10:11.97 while Gina Blanchard placed 5th in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:16.36.

Despite the men's teams low placing, several Mustangs did well personally.

Mustang Ahmik Jones ran a seasonal best in the 800 meters to finish fourth with a time of 1:54.25 and David Bozza also finished with a personal best of 49.59 in the 400 meter run.

Cal Poly's next competition will be the Occidental Invitational on May 11 in preparation for the American West Conference Championships at Cal State Northridge on May 18-19. The event will be the HVAC Intercollegiate Championships at the 90-degree Ojai heat.

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