Colorful campus?

Poly may not be the most diverse campus,
but the administration says it's trying

By Mary Hadley, Daily Staff Writer

Dr. Paul Zingg, Cal Poly's provost, has a cheery yellow banner in his office that reads "celebrate diversity." From an administrative standpoint, Zingg said he's doing everything he can to ensure that Cal Poly increases its diversity, specifically by enrolling more ethnic or minority students.

During the past six years, the minority undergraduate student population increased from 26.6 percent to 34 percent, according to the Institutional Studies Fact Book.

"The challenge is to continue to support that kind of performance," Zingg said.

The MCC, nestled between the Information Desk and the Disabled Student Services room, is easy to miss. But it's where a number of students volunteer, work, bang out, or just pop in once in awhile to eat lunch and talk.

Operated by coordinator Everardos Martinez, six or seven staff members, and a varying number of volunteers, the MCC serves many purposes.

"As much as possible, we have to make efforts to expose students to people who aren't like them," Martinez said. "Then they're not as likely to misunderstand or have fear towards people of different cultures."

Then when the students graduate, they'll have more tools. That's what we're trying to do with a multicultural education.

"We teach a class two times a week on U.S. history to prepare them for the test," Hernandez said. "Sometimes we help them with their paperwork. Right now we're trying to figure out how to deal with Proposition 209."

The Citizenship Program is only one example of an "outreach" program sponsored by the MCC, which receives funding from ASI and Student Affairs.

Ceremony remembers Chiune Sugihara
and the 6,000 Jews he helped to save

By Josie Yamada
Daily Staff Writer

More than 400 people gave Hiroki Sugihara, the son of a Japanese man that saved more than 6,000 Jews during the Holocaust, a standing ovation as he entered the stage to speak about his late father, Chiune Sugihara, at Cal Poly's Chumash Auditorium Sunday.

Hiroki Sugihara was 5-years-old in 1939 when his father, the Japanese consul general in Lithuania, decided to obey his conscience and issue transit visas to Jewish refugees contrary to orders from the Japanese government.

Risking his career and their lives, Sugihara and his wife, Yukiko, hand-wrote as many travel visas as possible until they were forced to leave Lithuania and return to Japan in disgrace.

"He clearly understood that to go against these orders would bring dire consequences," Sugihara said. "He chose to disobey his government and not to disobey his god."

Sugihara's visas allowed thousands of Jews to escape the Nazis throughout the world. Hiroki Sugihara's speech about his father was part of a program celebrating Sugihara Recognition Day, Nov. 17, which was recognized by the city of San Luis Obispo and the county board of supervisors.

The event was sponsored by Buddhist, Japanese, Jewish, Polish, Unitarian and other groups throughout the Central Coast. Sugihara has been described as the "Japanese Schindler," after Oskar Schindler, of Steven Spielberg's movie "Schindler's List."

Stephen Schwartz, a speaker and promoter of the recognition day, said that Sugihara was different than Oskar Schindler.

"Unlike Oskar who profited, Chiune Sugihara acted against his own interest and was never by traveling through Russia to Japan and other countries that would grant them asylum. It is estimated that the survivors and their descendants number about 40,000, scattered

"He clearly understood that to go against these orders would bring dire consequences."

— Hiroki Sugihara, Chiune Sugihara's son

NATO authorizes military to plan new Bosnia peace force

By Jeffrey Ulrich
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium - NATO's military chiefs received their marching orders Monday: Begin planning for a new force of up to 30,000 troops to keep the peace in Bosnia while the country continues to rebuild.

The North Atlantic Council, the alliance's top policymaking body, told Gen. George Joulwan and his staff at NATO headquarters to create an operations plan for a multinational force half the size of the one sent to Bosnia nearly a year ago.

The mandate for the current force, which at its peak numbered just under 60,000, expires Dec. 20. The new one will include about 8,500 Americans and may stay on for another 18 months.

There had been a consensus that a military force would be needed in Bosnia well beyond Dec. 20., but NATO couldn't go ahead until the United States announced its decision to participate, which President Clinton did Friday.

The Council had to choose from among four options: Total withdrawal, a small deterrence force to prevent an outbreak of fighting, a "deterrence-plus" force capable of a wider mission, and continuation of the present force. No serious consideration was given to the first or last option.

Ambassadors instructed military
The Physics Colloquium will feature Dr. Estelle Basor of the Math Department with a presentation called “Distribution of Eigenvalues for Random Matrices” on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. in Building 52, Room E-45.

Grass Roots II will be holding its traditional Thanksgiving dinner for the 25th year. This year’s dinner will be held at the Wilson Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Church, located on the corner of Marsh and Morro streets in San Luis Obispo on Wednesday, Nov. 27 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. If you can volunteer, or are disabled and would like a home-delivered meal, call 544-2333.

Agenda Items: c/o Sandra Naughton
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Diversity

From page 1

“We at the MCC are involved in hundreds of programs,” Hernandez said.

Martinez said he believes the increase in campus diversity can be attributed to Cal Poly’s high school outreach program.

“For eight years I was involved with admissions and outreach,” Martinez said. “I actually visited high schools all over the state.

“We chose schools that had high academic achievement and met with students that came from schools that would most likely have a target population for students to apply and be accepted,” Martinez added.

These schools were in large California cities that had significantly higher percentages of minority students than the San Luis Obispo area, and the program itself was successful, Martinez said.

“That’s why in the last three years we’ve increased the applicant pool and we’ve diversified the student population,” he added.

In 1990, the student population percentages were 69.6 percent white, 20.6 percent minority, and 3.8 percent unreported.

In 1995, the student population was 58.8 percent white, 34 percent minority, and 7.2 percent unreported.

The breakdown of percentages of ethnic students shows that only certain minority groups have made gains, though.

Asians have jumped from 10.8 percent of the student body in 1990 to 13.5 percent in 1995. Cal Poly’s Mexican population has increased from 7.8 percent to 10.2 percent in that same time period.

But the African-American student population has seen no significant increase, hovering right around two percent.

Frank Marshall Davies, an environmental engineering senior, is black and has gone to Cal Poly for the past four years.

“The population of African-Americans on campus is pathetic,” Davies said. “This is not a diverse community at all. It’s a homogeneous community. It’seloaded. Cal Poly is a state school, not a private school. It should have a distribution closer to the distribution of African-Americans in California.”

Considering diversity in California State Universities, Cal Poly is near the middle in percentage.

“The most diverse schools are places like (Cal State) Los Angeles, San Jose State and San Francisco State. Those campuses draw their students from a more ethnically diverse population than we do,” Zingg said.

“All the other campuses in the (CSU) system primarily serve a local geographic area. Ours is state wide.”

Two areas that reflect minimal diversity at Cal Poly are ethnicity and gender of faculty.

Cal Poly tenure-track faculty ethnicity in 1995 showed 84.2 percent White and 15.8 percent minority.

Non tenure-track faculty consisted of 86.7 percent White and 13.3 percent minority.

Women comprised 21.5 percent of the total faculty in 1996, and in 1995 that percentage was 24 percent.

Martinez fears that the passage of Proposition 209 will make matters worse for women on campus.

“If the university is not taking a proactive stance to allow more women then it is going to affect female students,” Martinez said. “Right now the faculty is 80 percent white male. And to get female students to identify with role models when we don’t have role models for them won’t work.”

Speaking from the viewpoint of a Mexican-Chinese-American woman, Hernandez opposes Proposition 209, but salvages one positive idea from it.

“Maybe it will be a wake-up call for a lot of us. Before, people could say to minorities and women, ‘I know why you’re here. Affirmative action, right?’ Well, people can’t say that anymore.”

The student distribution based on gender is closer to equal. Of all undergraduate students, 41.8 percent were female in 1990 and 42.1 percent were female in 1995.

“We have certainly demonstrated that we are capable of building toward a more diverse community and we are committed to doing that,” Zingg said. “The evidence suggests that we’re succeeding.”

As far as the threat of Proposition 209 to campus diversity is concerned, Zingg said that all administration can do is “try to balance our intention to obeying the law with our responsibility to serve the people of California.”
MUSTANG DAILY

WORLD

Aid workers insist international force still needed for Zaire

GISENYI, Rwanda - Out of food and out of touch, up to 700,000 Rwandan refugees still face death in eastern Zaire, aid agencies said Monday. The agencies urged Western powers to stick to their plans to send soldiers quickly to central Africa.

No decision on a military mission to help them is likely before Thursday. Although the crush of refugees had eased since the weekend, more than 5,000 people an hour poured across the border Monday, U.N. officials said.

An estimated 500,000 Hutu refugees have walked home to Rwanda since Friday - many barefoot on the rough, volcanic soil - after escaping from Hutu militants who once dominated the world's largest refugee camp.

"People are dying because they're out of touch, with no food or water," said Peter Kessler, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "We need the kind of protection that could be provided by an international humanitarian force.

Aid officials say an international humanitarian force must now focus on the refugees in Zaire's hills and forests south and west of Lake Kivu, some 60 to 120 miles south of here.

"I was holding her hand yesterday, and then suddenly she disappeared," said Marceline Myiramzbrimha as she found her 8-year-old daughter Vestine at one U.N. tent. "I am so happy she is with me."

Aid workers were caring for some 1,050 children - either abandoned, orphaned or separated from their parents during the exodus.

By Tony Smith
Associated Press

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UCLA grad assistants begin 5-day walkout

LOS ANGELES - Graduate teaching assistants at University of California, Los Angeles, went on strike Monday for collective bargaining rights.

The five-day walkout, called by the Student Association of Graduate Employees, was intended to be a "rolling" strike. If the UCLA walkout brings no immediate results, assistants at UC San Diego planned to leave their classrooms on Tuesday, followed by colleagues at UC Berkeley on Wednesday, organizers said.

"We hope that we can win recognition without any more disruption to education than is necessary," said John Medearis, a UCLA graduate student on the association's executive board. "That's why we've made it very clear that we are escalating over time to give the university the opportunity to respond."

Organizers and the school had no immediate figure on how many assistants walked out.

The school is appealing a September ruling by an administrative law judge in San Francisco that graduate assistants have the right to unionize, as they have been trying to do since 1993.

"We believe their on-campus employment advances their education, and that they are not employees in the traditional sense," Young wrote. "Thus, students in these apprenticeship positions are not an appropriate group for collective bargaining."

The average assistant is paid $14,000 for half-time work over nine months and the equivalent of $4,000 more in benefits, including student fees and health insurance, said UCLA spokesman Linda Steiner Lee. They work a maximum 20 hours while studying for a higher degree.

The Student Association of Graduate Employees, an affiliate of the United Auto Workers, claims 4,000 members at UCLA. Organizers said they expected dating back to the early 1970s. But labor officials cheered recognition of a union at the University of Kansas last year, and campaigns are under way in several states.

"We believe that unionization would seriously harm the flexibility, collegiality and harmony the university strives to foster between our students and their academic mentors," Chancellor Charles E. Young said in a letter to deans and department heads.

Young also released a letter to UCLA students on Monday that laid out the university's position on graduate teaching assistants.

"We believe their on-campus employment advances their education, and that they are not employees in the traditional sense," Young wrote. "Thus, students in these apprenticeship positions are not an appropriate group for collective bargaining."

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Shel Silverstein wrote a poem called “Whatifs” several years ago which describes those nasty little pests called Whatifs that crawl into our ears at night. They “prance and party,” driving us crazy wondering, “What if this?” and “What if that?”

I can remember reading the poem when I was younger. I thought the poem was catchy and cute. But I would usually drop off to sleep quickly every night, worrying only about what stuffed animal to sleep with or what to have for breakfast the next morning. I never really understood what a Whatif was until I got older.

It happens to the best of us. We’re doing perfectly fine, enjoying life, and suddenly, Whatifs sabotage it all, making us wonder and worry and wish we had just one more hour in a day.

I guess Whatifs can be good, too. They motivate me to try my best to make things go my way. They make me stay up late last night worrying about how to color coordinate her lipstick with her sweater today.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite Whatif victims to join the new Whatifs Anonymous support group. We like to chat, eat some manchines, party late — all kinds of fun stuff. Meet at the airport tonight at 8 and we can hop the next flight to Hawaii. Your treat.

Karen Spaeder is an English senior and was really only up late last night worrying about how to color coordinate her lipstick with her sweeter today.
Letters to the Editor

The annoyed unite

We want our credit/no credit!

Pick up some pom-poms

All we need is love

We need our credit/no credit!

No more dorms

Thank you, Cal Poly

I found it very discouraging to find out about the possible abolishment of the credit/no-credit grading policy. This grading policy allows students to explore other aspects of education outside of their own major without having to worry about jeopardizing their GPAs. I can understand that in the past and even today students have abused this policy. I do feel that a general education is beneficial to a student's knowledge; however, I am not sure that my studies will contribute to the incoming-student acceptance limit to the incoming-student acceptance. I would like to publicly thank all of the many wonderful people of Cal Poly for the outpouring of support you have shown Marc, Julia and me upon the loss of Marco (Immordino, the library custodian killed in a car accident on Oct. 30). Thank you also to the Cal Poly Staff for your cards, kind words and compassion, for with these we have felt so loved. Thank you to Coach and Mrs. Schneider and the Cal Poly Men's Basketball team, you have done so much for the children and me in your contribution to fulfilling Marc and Julia's basketball dreams.

Affectionately,

Marlene Immordino

Stephanie Caprino

Biological sciences freshman

April Deter

Agribusiness freshman

The annoyed unite

Editor,

I agree entirely with your article, "Could you please stop that?" I, too, tend to suffer from the noisy habits of others! It is at the point now where I've virtually given up on paying full attention in lecture, and cannot remain in a computer lab for too long, because of others' noisiness! A few things you forgot to mention:

KNOCKING / DRUMMING: I mentioned knocking in a letter to the Mustang last spring. Drumming is related. Are these classrooms and computer labs, or friggin rock concerts? Also, I've heard more tap dancing in these classrooms than in all of my wife's favorite Broadway musicals.

LEANING / KICKING / ETC: Why must they lean their feet on MY DESK?

SPITTING: I have to avoid being downwind from those spitters.

BOOMING CARS: Another classic '90s thing to just totally piss me off.

Anything else? Maybe we should have a Top 10.

Bruce D. Wefler

Editor,

This is in response to Franco Castaldini's sports commentary Nov. 14 about "Being a fanatic, not a fan."

I personally invite Franco Castaldini to Cal Poly's Men's Basketball game vs. Simon Fraser Friday, Nov. 22. But please don't just show up to watch, paint yourself green and gold, wear a wig, stomp on the bleachers and bring your obnoxious attitude. Even better yet, why not participate in the fun and excitement of the game with Cal Poly's SPIRIT ORGANIZATION, RUNNING THUNDER???

This is the solution to your problem you stated last week of lackadaisical students. Not only has this group of students done all of the above for the past two years, but more, including: camping out at Mott Gym, pre- and post-game parties, traveling to away events and playing practical jokes on the other team. Did I mention they actually DID break a bleacher last season by stomping on it? These are the same students who lighted that infamous letter on the hill during Homecoming, gave the Mustangs a new mascot this year and handed out the green and gold "pom-poms" you saw at football games.

So, please, join them this Friday in the craze against Simon Fraser. Who knows, maybe with a bit more involvement from the 16,000 students here at Cal Poly we could be known as "Mott Maniacs?" Have a great Mustang Day!

Dawn Mazzagetti

Animal science senior

No more dorms

Editor,

I would like to respond to the article by Jaime Borasi, "Administration Taking Initial Steps To Create On-Campus Housing." I disagree with the small group of administrators that plan to request more in campus housing. If more housing is built, our campus will be over-impacted. And today, registering for required classes is almost impossible. This year alone, Cal Poly overbooked campus housing and had to reject incoming students, referring them to off-campus housing. These new students who deserve to live in the dorms are missing out on their first-year experience and the many opportunities that come along with it.

Cal Poly is supposed to be the hardest state college to be accepted into. And a surplus in new students suggests that Cal Poly is either lowering its prestige or simply accepting too many students. There should be stricter GPA requirements or a limit to the incoming-student acceptance.

Furthermore, it is not fair to the freshmen or continuing students have to stay here longer than what they had planned because there are too many students filling up classes.

April Deter

Agribusiness freshman

Pick up some pom-poms

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Anything else? Maybe we should have a Top 10.

Bruce D. Wefler

All we need is love

Editor,

I don't agree with the "Resolution on Amorous Relationships" proposed by the Status of Women Committee for several reasons. In the first place, this policy which intending to do good will only make a bigger issue out of instructor-student relationships. This resolution if passed has the potential to hurt all instructor-student relationships by causing instructors to be wary of helping students. Instructors in their free time might fear the possible punishment for misunderstood signals given off by either them or the students and the actions that might be taken against them. Also, if a instructor and student want to have a relationship together they will, regardless of any rules they might be breaking.

Then, nothing yet has been said about what would happen in the situation of relationships started before being in the same class. Is a student not to take the needed class then? Does the student drop a class that just says staff on it when they register and later find out the instructor is their boyfriend or girlfriend? What about the possibility of the last class that is still open is being taught by the involved instructor?

This is an area of concern that has not been addressed yet for the whole student body to think about. Therefore, because of these reasons and the fact that both members of the relationship are adults and know what they are doing it should be left as the way it has been in the past.

Adam Lee

Civil Engineering freshman

The annoyed unite

Editor,

I would like to respond to the article by Jaime Borasi, "Administration Taking Initial Steps To Create On-Campus Housing." I disagree with the small group of administrators that plan to request an increase in campus housing. If more housing is built, our campus will be over-impacted. And today, registering for required classes is almost impossible. This year alone, Cal Poly overbooked campus housing and had to reject incoming students, referring them to off-campus housing. These new students who deserve to live in the dorms are missing out on their first-year experience and the many opportunities that come along with it.

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Furthermore, it is not fair to the freshmen or continuing students have to stay here longer than what they had planned because there are too many students filling up classes.

April Deter

Agribusiness freshman
BOSNIA

From page 1

planners to begin work on the basis of the third option, which includes continuing with the mili­
tary task of providing a stable environment in Bosnia while pro­
viding some support to the civil­
ian reconstruction and reconcilia­
tion mission.

On Monday, the United States proposed a few suggestions for the
new force, including extending the mission to 18 months instead
of just one year and reviewing the
situation every six months to see
if the force could be cut.

The Council meets again
Wednesday after ambassadors have considered the American
proposals.

The current 30-nation, NATO­
led peace force numbered about
58,000 troops at its peak, includ­ing
15,000 Americans. It now stands at about 47,500 and
includes about 4,500 newly
arrived Americans, mostly from the 1st Infantry Division, who are
to protect the withdrawal of U.S.
soldiers.

ZAIRE

From page 3

tional force."

Military officials from nations
offering to join the 10,000- to
12,000-strong multinational force
are meeting Thursday in
Stuttgart, Germany, to decide the
fate of the mission.

Canada, which will command the
operation, and the United
States, which has offered up to
4,000 troops, agree that it is still
needed, but officials in Rwanda
think otherwise.

The U.N. commander in the
region, Maj. Gen. Edwin Smith, met with Zairian officials Monday and
later told reporters that no
specific course of action had been
determined.

The Hutu refugees still in
Zaire fled camps around the
cities of Bukavu and Uvira in October amid fighting between Zairian
government troops and rebels supported by the Tutsi-led Rwandan
army.

The refugees have been cut off from the outside world since the
rebels drove out the Zairian army
and closed border crossings from Bukavu into Rwanda and from
Uvira into neighboring Burundi.

Relief workers don't even know where to find most of the refugees.

Already a preseason All-State selection for this season, Washin­fiton has shot 79 percent from the line and 52 percent from the field at North High. He has also averaged 18.5 points, nine rebounds, three steals, three
blocks and three assists per game.

"I feel that they were all the perfect fit for our program," he said. "I want to have the type of student-athletes that Cal Poly can be


November 19-21

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1996
By Steve Moore

By Joe Martin

By Mark O'Hare

MUSTANG DAILY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1996

HERO: ‘My father said that any decent human being being would have done the same thing,’ Sugihara said during the speech.

From page 1

rewarded for doing good, only

punished. That is why we honor

rewarded for doing good, only

they for risking their lives and
careers to help the Jews during
World War II.

The three diplomats, in rela-
tion to Jewish history, were called
‘the righteous among nations,’ or
non-Jews who helped save Jews
during the Holocaust, according to
Eric Saul, who narrated the
slide show.

‘Sugihara, we will never forget
you,’ Saul said.

Holocaust survivors Marianne
Tolchin and Marion Wolf told
personal accounts of their strug-
gles to endure the war and perse-
cution of Jews and thanked the
late Sugihara for his courageous
humanitarian efforts.

Other speakers included
Mayor Allen Settle, Steve Dalen,
Rev. Jim Yanagihara and Cal Poly
professor Dan Krueger. Each
expressed an appreciation and
inspiration from Chiune
Sugihara’s story.

‘Peace starts with each indi-
vidual, not a nation,’ Rev.
Yanagihara said.

The program, which also fea-
tured ethnic music and dance,
was free of charge and was fol-
lowed by refreshments and book
signing by Hiroki Sugihara.

Sugihara was honored at
Yad Vashem, the Holocaust
memorial in Jerusalem, but at 85,
he was too weak to attend, accord-
ing to an article in The New York
Times.

Although Sugihara died near
Tokyo in 1986, his courage has
only recently been recognized in
Japan because of efforts from his
wife and family.

A slide show featuring old pho-
tographs of Chiune Sugihara and
his family in Lithuania brought
deepen significance and insight to
the man and his heroic acts.

Slide presentations of two
other diplomats, Aristides de
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Men and women runners finish season ninth

The Cal Poly men's and women's cross country teams placed ninth at the Division I Regional 8 finals hosted by Fresno State this past weekend.

The highest finisher for the women was Nikki Shaw, who finished 35th place with a time of 35:56.

Michelle Uithoven is a catcher and a varsity scholar athlete. She was an all-Empire League selection last year.

Head Coach Lisa Boyer says she is pleased to have signed the Mustang runners. She finishing the 5K course with a time of 18:03.

Leading the Cal Poly men was Greg Proehr, who finished 32nd out of 135 runners. He ran the 10K course in the time of 32:33.

Joe Taverner was the next Mustang to cross the finish line in 46th place with a time of 32:50.

Cal Poly signs three softball recruits

Three student-athletes have signed national letters of intent to enroll and play softball at Cal Poly.

Kasey Poet, a third base­man/shortstop from Northern California. She played with the Northern California Tremors and was an all-Empire League selection last year.

Robin Poet is a centerfielder who is 6-3 and can hit above the hoop...and shoot. They are the perfect blend of players to add to the 10 we will have returning next season."

Schneider credited the success of Beeson's recruitment to the amount of exposure Cal Poly has recently received in Southern California through the press and through joining the Big West Conference.

"This is an excellent rebounding group," Schneider said of the recruits who range in height from 6-3 to 6-8. "These are guys who can play above the hoop...and shoot. They are the perfect blend of players to add to the 10 we will have returning next season."

Beeson, a 6-6 forward from Irvine, Calif., was named First Team All-City and Second Team All League last season at Woodbridge High School. In Woodbridge's 25-7 season last year, Beeson averaged 22 percent from the line, 52 percent from the floor and 40 percent from the three-point line. He averaged 9.6 points and 7.5 rebounds per game.

Schneider said signing Beeson was the "first time we have beaten other state schools for an in-state player."

Tom Bjorklund was a two-time All-City and All-All Area forward at Brainerd High School in Baxter, Minn. An All-State junior last year, he was also named to the 1994 BC1 All-American and All-FMCA for the 1994 BC1 National Champions. The BC1 is a summer league tournament.

As the 1995-96 MVP who shot 64 percent from the floor and 85 percent from the line, Bjorklund led Brainerd's conference in scoring and rebounding. He also averaged 23.1 points, 11.1 rebounds and 2.6 blocks per game.

He met with the administra­tion and told them he's leaving," one of two university sources, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, told The Associated Press.

Notre Dame.

How are we as a nation ever going to stop thinking of Indians as savages, if 50,000 are willing to buy foam tomahawks and pretend to hack at someone. No wonder Native Americans are up in arms trying to get the names of these teams changed. They are protesting in front of stadiums and arenas, yet nobody seems to notice or care. These sports teams are too con­cerned about generating revenue, then the plight of a whole group of people.

All the other names of sports teams all conjure up positive images. "Kings" rule over coun­tries. "Ducks" are lovable and cuddly. Yet "Indians" and "Redskins" are portrayed with the stereotypical "red-faced" Indian. I can understand when people say it's just a name or a mascot, but there's really a lot more to it. These teams are making money off an image that is not true. More people would be interested to see how many Native Americans are upset if they were working in the organization. That is probably the only way I would ever endorse an Indian mascot - if the team or the own­ership was made up of Native Americans.

It's hard for the majority of Americans to relate to being mocked and imitated like the Indians. It's like having some­one take something from your past and acting it out for the entire nation to see.

You may have committed the act in self-defense, like the case of Indians, or the act might not be something you normally do.

In any case that is how you are labeled for a long time. Let's put a bad picture of Indians on your shirt, jacket, jersey, hat, and mug. Then have a crowd of 50,000 mock you about it. We will treat you.

Heads Coach Lisa Boyer says she is pleased to have signed the recruits early and says they will be able to contribute a great deal to the program at Cal Poly.

Assistant Press
SOUTHBEND, Ind. — The Lou Holtz era is over at Notre Dame.

The coach will announce his weekly news conference today that he's resigning after 11 sea­sons. Details were completed at a meeting Monday with athletic director Mike Wolowich and the Rev. William Beauchamp, the univer­sity's executive vice president.

The news conference will also include the announce­ment that Holtz's resignation might make his announce­ment. Among the ac­contenders to take over college football's glamour job are Nunions' Gary Barnett and New York Times's Bob Allen.

"We have reached a decision and it will be announced at 1 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday)," Heiser said.

Holtz's resignation ends nearly a week of speculation that he was leaving. He did nothing to deny it, saying at one point: "We can talk about this forever, but there isn't much I'm going to say. But there's a time and a place for everything."

"They have reached a decision and it will be announced at 1 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday)," Heiser said.

"I don't think you ever say ever say never," he said Monday. "I don't know that this point in time. I would hope Northwestern wants me. You never know."

But Barnett, in shades of Holtz, refused to say if he'd been contacted about the job. Others mentioned include

LSU's Gerry DiNardo, former UCLA coach Terry Donahue and Wisconsin's Barry Alvarez.

What Holtz, 59, will do now isn't clear, but he could be inter­ested in returning to the NFL.

One scenario has Holtz coaching the Minnesota Vikings if current coach Dennis Green leaves.

Vikings president Roger Penski said Sunday that his team has had no official contact with Holtz.

But Heidrick told the Star Tribune of Minneapolis and the Saint Paul Pioneer Press that he would not rule out that at least two board members might have dis­cussed the former University of Minnesota coach's availability.

The 10th-ranked Irish (7-2) have two games remaining — at home against Rutgers and at Southern California. A bowl bid, probably the Orange or Fiesta, would close out Holtz's career at Notre Dame.

He is 99-29 at Notre Dame — six wins shy of tying Knute Rockne's Irish all-time victory record — and 215-94-7 overall. But he encountered rough times recently. Notre Dame lost 10 games in the last three seasons — more than his 1988-1993 teams.