

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Campus master plan See page 4

Hayakawa tells Poly how media coverage is distorted

by Jesse Chavarria
Staff Writer

Former Senator S.I. Hayakawa criticized the mass media for its coverage of news events and politicians in a speech Tuesday at Cal Poly.

Hayakawa said journalists focus on the dramatic while ignoring important events that are not quite so spectacular. He explained that this results from journalists lacking of creativity in reporting and because of reporters following each other around.

The former senator used personal experiences as examples of how the media misrepresents news events in his speech titled "Press Coverage of Politicians."

"They (the media) were only interested if they could get pictures showing a student throwing a brick through a window or police clubbing a student to the ground," said Hayakawa referring to the media attention devoted to student riots at San Francisco State College where he served as president from 1968-73. Hayakawa completed a six-year term as a U.S. Senator in 1982.

"The coverage of the story made it seem that every single student on the campus was given to violence," said Hayakawa. He added that it was only a small minority that actually took part in the demonstrations.

Hayakawa also voiced disapproval at the way many journalists do not follow

their own initiative in covering a story.

"There's been lots of times that I attended many meetings I thought were very important and there hasn't been a reporter in sight," said Hayakawa. He advocated that reporters should cover those stories that no one else wants because many important stories are not being covered properly, while some not so important stories get all the coverage.

The press has problems with unidentified sources in stories and in not offering proper attribution, said Hayakawa. Stories always refer to "aides" or "officials" who are quoted but not identified, he said. "This violates a fundamental rule of journalism that every statement should be verifiable."

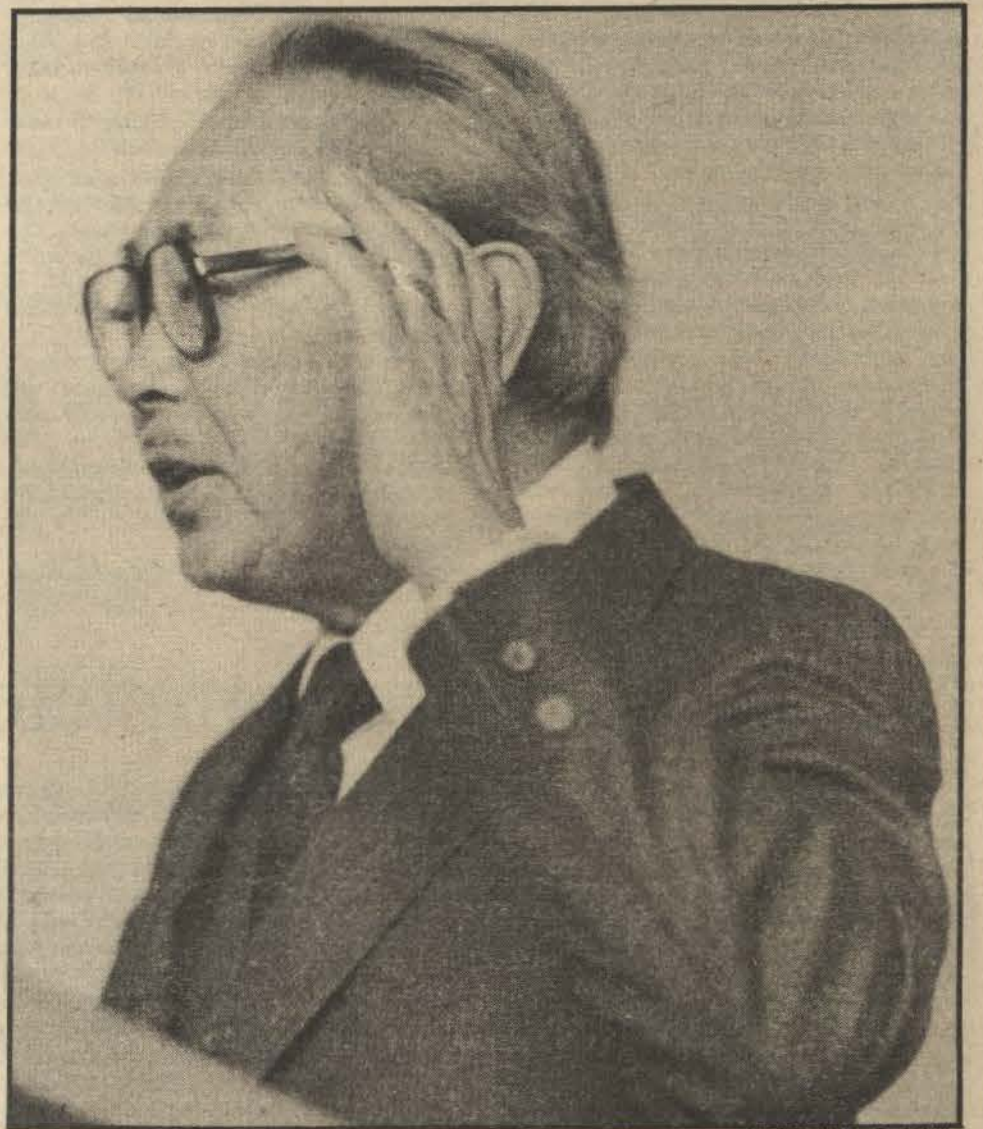
"Sometimes reporters want a quote, nasty and nice. They (reporters) may have something brilliant to say but no one to say it, so they make somebody up," said the former senator, "and that's dirty pool."

Hayakawa didn't particularly care for the journalistic personality of some reporters saying that "most reporters are arrogant."

He said at times he reads columns in newspapers and the columnists seem to criticize politicians like George Shultz, Jimmy Carter, or Ronald Reagan.

"Makes you wonder, if this guy (the columnist) has all the answers, why isn't

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Mustang Daily—David Hill

Former senator S.I. Hayakawa speaks to a Cal Poly audience during an appearance on campus Tuesday.

Senate to consider draft, financial aid plan tonight Dexter Hall slated for remodeling

The Student Senate is scheduled tonight to vote on a resolution recommending all financial aid recipients be registered for the draft.

The senate's resolution would support California Assembly Bill 2570 which, if passed, would prohibit state financial aid for anyone not registered for the draft.

"If you are going to get something from a government body, you should support that body," said ASI President Jeff Sanders.

Sanders went on to say that there is a lot less financial aid available, and "the people who are law-abiding should get the financial aid first."

Communicative Arts and Humanities Senator Lars Perner called the resolution "inherently hypocritical," because it singles out the poor who need financial help.

He added that people receive financial aid from the government in many different forms, and if the California Legislature is serious about stopping people who aren't registered, there are fairer ways to do it.

"You have the power to cut off college to those who have not registered for the draft," he said. "If the government really wanted to encourage draft registration it could begin cutting off driver's licenses for those who aren't registered," he added.

Sanders agreed with Perner that the resolution only affected those who couldn't afford college, and said that he would support a resolution which called for the cutting off of all government aid to anyone who isn't registered for the draft.

The Student Senate is also scheduled to vote on a resolution recommending a competency test for instructors in speaking and writing of the English language. The test would be used by the administration for faculty members who use English as a second language prior to being hired and given tenure.

"The student body benefits most from a lecturer who is clear, concise, and well versed in the English language," said Sanders in his resolution. "Many faculty at Cal Poly and elsewhere in the CSU system are not proficient in the English language."

Perner feels the resolution is grossly unfair, an insult to those who use English as a second language. The resolution is biased and to be fair should require every faculty member to take such a test," he added.

by Margarita Mills
Staff Writer

If the governor's proposed budget is passed by the legislature in June, Dexter Hall will undergo a renovation.

Plans for remodeling the old library have been approved by university trustees for a year and a half now, but the \$2,425,000 needed to complete the project didn't pass the 1983 state budget.

Executive Dean Douglas Gerard felt assured that the proposal will go through this year. "The probability is good that the legislature will approve the budget and we'll be able to proceed with the project," he said.

Gerard said that everything inside the building

would be remodeled except the R.O.T.C. program of offices and the second floor. The exterior also will not be changed.

The remainder of the space will be changed to house the art department, six art labs, 11 architecture labs, two classrooms and 51 faculty offices.

The project, which Gerard said will probably begin in mid-October, is estimated to take about 18 months, with a target completion date of spring 1986.

Gerard explained that part of the agreement between the university and the state when Kennedy Library was proposed was that space in Dexter would be used for further educational purposes, not just storage. He noted, "The state (government) takes a posture of renovating rather than rebuilding."

February 29th

Birthdays take leap every 4 years

by Rosemary Costanzo
Staff Writer

Tenaya Hall President, Darren Rodriguez, is celebrating his fifth birthday today.

Rodriguez is a freshman political science major.

No, he is not some kind of child genius.

Rodriguez was born in the leap year. His birthday rolls around in the same year as the Olympics, and is once every four years.

"I was the only baby born in Kings County on the 29th, 20 years ago," Rodriguez said. "I see this as a special message from upstairs. I have a special force, not like in 'Star Wars,' but just an unexplainable feeling," he added. "When the chips are down something keeps bringing me back to the top."

Rodriguez takes pride in being born in the leap year. "Just about everyone has a birthday every year. Being born on the leap year makes me special."

Rodriguez believes that birthdays, much like other holidays, have become too materialistic. "A birthday is not just a time to get presents, it is the celebration of your entry into life." But he admits that his family does tend to "whoop it up" for him every four years.

"Look at it this way, if I live to be 100, I'll only have 25 actual birthdays," he pointed out.

When it isn't the leap year Rodriguez celebrates his birthday on Feb. 28. "Well, when I was a kid I wanted to have my birthday as soon as possible," he chuckled.

What is he doing this year? "Well, it is a weekday, but there will definitely be a relaxation of studies, to put it lightly," Rodriguez said. "After this year I'll have to wait until 1988, I'll be 24 on my next real birthday."

A leap year occurs every four years. This year has 366 days. An extra day is inserted into the Gregorian calendar to bring it into accord with the solar year. A solar year is the amount of time it takes for the center of the sun to cross the equator and return.

The destruction of Cal Poly

Editor:

First, there was reorganization that ripped this campus apart at the seams, then there was the Hasslein firing (forced resignation is firing by any definition) and then there was the Apple-scum and now Modoc Land! How much can this campus tolerate?

President Baker has spoken of progress. He says that he's happy with the progress made on this campus lately. Perhaps he's right! We've had two protest marches in less than six months. Absolutely amazing for a campus that is by reputation and action one of the most conservative in the entire California higher education system. Maybe the progress is that we are so extremely fed up with the way things are being handled on this campus that we've finally raised ourselves up off of our rears and are finally doing something about it.

If one were to sense a little anger in my tone, one would be very perceptive. I'm extremely mad! I'm tired of having my university torn apart by the disconcert of its administrators for those of us who have taken a great portion of our lives and dedicated it to this university and to the education it offers. I, for one, do not wish to leave here and not be proud of where I came from. I love Cal Poly. It has given me more than I can ever repay. And it infuriates me that some transient administrators can

cause so much destruction with so little concern for how I feel or how it will affect me.

If you want to see where this campus is headed, look at the newest construction site and ask yourself if the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities or the School of Human Development and Education will see such a structure built for them. The School of Business is sure that it won't. Let them eat Modoc Land! Oh, yes, they can also have "Professional Studies." As a recent letter writer put it so succinctly in his recent letter, "So students and faculty awake!" I agree! We have all been asleep too long. It is time to wake up and claim our rights in society.

While I don't support protest marches at the drop of a hat, there are ways to vent one's concern and anger. The Chancellor doesn't seem to be concerned with our plight, so the next step is where the money comes from; the State Legislature?

This university is a part of my life. It does not end when I graduate nor should it. I am, therefore, deeply concerned about its future. Those who threaten it are just employees. Remember that to your legislators won't you? Let's put an end to the noise!

Tom Kimbrell
Class of 1984

The Doll

by David Klein



Diablo: Get the complete story before protesting

Editor:

One of the gifts each human being is blessed with when he/she is born is the ability to observe a subject with a broad understanding. All too often during our lives, we are plagued with the disease of narrow-mindedness and turn against something we do not fully understand. At that point, fear becomes our worst enemy. A case in point is the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

There have been protests, people arrested, and people speaking out against it, not to mention countless other activities against Diablo. But how many of those people dead-set against it have a full understanding of nuclear power?

It is my opinion that there are few in this motley crowd who actually know what they are protesting against. Moreover, their emotions ride so high that their basic reasoning powers are clouded and the truth is obscured. I make note of this because people who would endanger the life of their babies in the name of protest are not in control of their thinking.

This was the case of the weekend of Feb. 19 and 20 when a woman and her infant had to be forcibly remov-

ed by police during a protest at the plant. In response, a certain Cal Poly instructor blamed the police officers for endangering the baby as the mob approved. Horse hockey! That woman should have had the baby's safety in mind and moved as requested. In fact, she shouldn't have brought the child to begin with. She chose to endanger the infant and it is her responsibility to take care of it—not the police.

When I see children carrying signs on the news reading "No Nukes," or some other profound use of the English language, I have to wonder about their parents. These children are not old enough to understand what they're doing. Except for a few select individuals, they can't. Most children cannot comprehend the material necessary for a full understanding of nuclear power. All they know is what Mom and Dad tell them. And all Mom and Dad know is that nuclear power is "bad!" They do not know, and cannot explain, their "reasons" for believing this. I know because I have spent a good deal of time researching the subject and during the course of this research, some astonishing facts came to light.

I am now 100 percent for nuclear power, and given some time, I can explain my reasons and support them with facts. Which reminds me: If you are going to speak out, anti-Nuke people, get the complete story. Spend the necessary time in the library looking things up and get the full story. You are only making fools out of yourselves to those who know. It is a serious subject! Treat it as such.

Now that we have listened to you, why don't you listen to us?

We say, "Get the facts straight." We're tired of seeing you on TV—or are you in it for the attention? You had better stop now before someone is seriously hurt or killed—and it will be a result of your own stupidity, not radiation. Back off; look at the benefits and research it thoroughly. You might see things differently. So stop hurting yourselves and leave your children out of it. They do not know the whole story and you are only making them innocent victims.

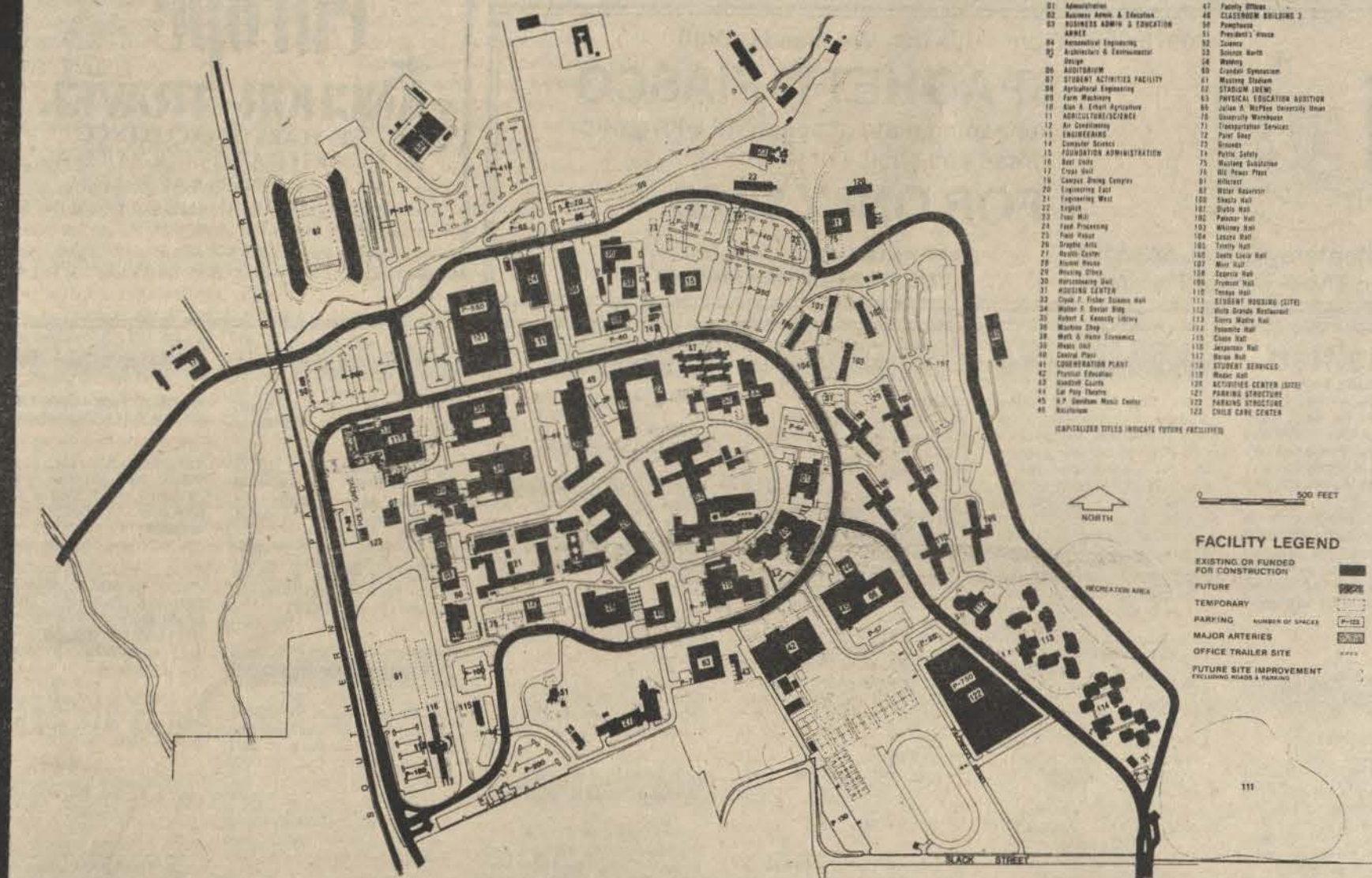
Franklin Kyle

Dorm Antics

by Steve Cowden



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Campus Master Plan outlines future expansion

by Rebecca Prough
Staff Writer

Though many students are unaware of it, Cal Poly has a Campus Master Plan which outlines the physical advancements the university wants to achieve in the future.

The master plan includes new buildings, parking structures, roads and recreational facilities. Executive Dean Douglas Gerard said the plan is a base for capital advancement and is meant to satisfy educational needs.

The Master Plan is intended to be completed within the next 10 years, Gerard said. "It is going much slower than we would like," he said, adding that there aren't enough funds to support all the additions.

Gerard explained that not all of the projects are supported by state funds. For instance, the proposed new stadium which would be located near the aeronautical engineering building will have to be funded by donations or by some other source. The proposed new parking garages which would be in the north and southeast parts of campus will be funded by a parking fund.

The additional physical education and home economics complexes, which are both part of the Master Plan, will be paid for by state funds.

State funds have to go to all 19 of the California State Universities, and last year Cal Poly was the only campus to get any of those funds. The money was used

to begin executing Cal Poly's Master Plan.

Parts of the Master Plan that have already begun to be implemented are the new engineering building now under construction behind the Robert E. Kennedy Library and renovations in the Dexter building which will begin in Oct. 1984.

Also, future plans include parking garages on campus, an auditorium to be built between the theatre and the music center, and a road which would be a continuation of Highland Drive going behind the food processing building and the dorms and ending up on Grand Avenue.

"The only problem with a

Please see page 6



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SLO elderly benefit from pet therapy program

by Kathy Messinger
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly student has given senior citizens in San Luis Obispo convalescent homes the chance for love and affection through a pet therapy program.

Kathy Laster, a senior recreation major, started the program to fill the requirements of a field experience class. She remembered reading about the pet therapy program in a southern California newspaper. She kept the idea in mind until she had an opportunity to use it.

Pet therapy incorporates the use of animals such as kittens and puppies to stimulate the elderly to move, talk, reach out and express their feelings in ways other than they do with the staff.

Since Laster's class required a community lab she took the proposal of a pet therapy project to her teacher. It was approved and Laster made the appropriate connections.

The Woods Humane Society agreed to let Laster use their animals and she ar-

anged to pick up a puppy or kitten once a week for about two hours.

The Cabrillo Care Center also accepted Laster's project idea. With their approval she began the program. "The idea of the project is to get the elderly people who don't talk or move to react to the animals. These animals show them affection," she said.

"They can talk to the animals and the animals listen. Sometimes they start telling stories of their old pets or just about their lives. The animals listen and don't talk back. Many times a person has moved to reach out and accept the animal, something they have never done with anyone else," said Laster.

Sometimes many of the elderly don't get visitors. I hope this program will benefit them by giving them something to look forward to. They come to expect the animals every week," said Laster.

After the required class time was completed Laster decided to incorporate the experience into her senior project. The basis of her senior project is to determine the feasibility of pet therapy as a

regular part of a convalescent home's program for the elderly.

Her idea is to have people taking the animals to the elderly on a volunteer basis. Maybe it could become a 4-H, sorority, fraternity or scouting community service program, said Laster.

Although Laster is no longer directly involved herself, the pet therapy program at Cabrillo Care Center is still continuing. Other students have taken over through the education classes community lab.

Laster took a friend with her once and now he and his brother have started a pet therapy program at the Hacienda Care Center.

Donnie and Dennis Townsend designed their program, also working with the Woods Humane Society, to take the animals in twice a week for a total of six hours.

"Kathy told me about the class she was taking. I decided to go with her one day. I really liked the concept and how it was working out. My brother and I decided to take the class and we started the program at the Hacienda," said Donnie Townsend.

Donnie Townsend feels the program is

good for the elderly, and he thinks it has helped him to understand them. "This program gives them a chance to talk not only to the animal, but to another person who will listen to them," he said.

Some of Donnie Townsend's experiences have been amusing as well as therapeutic for the patients.

"Once I went to see this old man and he asked what I was holding. I explained I was holding a dog. He sat up in bed and I handed the puppy to him. When he had it in his arms he said, 'What is this, I thought you said you had a donut.' He handed me the dog and quickly laid down in bed."

"The activities director told me about one lady who never smiled. I took the animal to her and she couldn't help but smile at the antics of the small uninhibited puppy. Another person talked to an animal which was the most reaction they had given to anything in the past seven years."

"A stroke victim with constricted movement saw the puppy that I had with me and reached out to touch the animal. This was the first sign of movement the man had since his stroke," he explained.

Gravure Day brings lecturers

Gravure Day is coming.

The Graphic Communications Department is sponsoring an educational lecture and open forum on Thursday, March 1 at 10 a.m. in the Graphic Communications bindery (room 211).

Speakers will include Warren Daum, president of the Gravure Education Foundation; Marcel Verdooner, technical director of Superior Data/Graphics Corp., and Antony Magro, chairman of the Gravure Education Foundation.

Gravure refers to a high quality prin-

ting process by which magazines like the *National Geographic* are run, said Scott Bauder, graphic communications major.

The Gravure Education Foundation provides graphic communications students the chance to go to conventions and exchange programs where they can see the latest in printing technology in use.

Bauder called the lecture "a good opportunity for students to learn."

The event is also sponsored by Mat Pica Pi and the Gravure Technical Association.

Hayakawa: press plays dirty

From page 1

he Secretary of State?" said Hayakawa.

Although Hayakawa explained he does not support any laws that would limit the press, he does believe the press should police itself and work on self improvement.

In defending politicians, Hayakawa said, most are "hard working, conscientious guys."

He claimed that the cynicism the press has about politicians is unwar-

ranted. He added that the hostility between the Democrats and Republicans is blown out of proportion.

"When there's serious work to be done, those who understand the issue will get together and work out the legislation," said Hayakawa.

"If you want to see government without politics then you should take a look at the Soviet Union because that is where you have that," said Hayakawa.

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Parking garage, stadium among future additions

From page 4

master plan is that it is out of date almost as soon as it is printed," Gerard said.

He said if the university wants to add something to the master plan, it has to present a new Master Plan to the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees to be approved.

Cal Poly is thinking about adding an Intramural/Recreational Sports complex which would take the place of the soccer field behind the gymnasium. The new physical Master Plan would have to be presented and approved by the Trustees, but would be pretty simple to do, Gerard said.

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Officer candidacy forms available

by John Bachman
Staff Writer

Students interested in being either an ASI officer or a Student Senator for the '84-'85 school year need to file a form for candidacy in UU 217 before March 9.

Campaigning for the election will begin on April 2 and the election will be held on April 11 and 12.

There is a \$10 filing fee which is refunded after the election if campaign rules are followed by the candidate.

Candidates for Student Senate can spend a maximum of \$50, and candidates for president and vice president can spend \$600 on their election campaign.

President and vice president candidates need to have a 2.3 cumulative GPA, and Student Senate candidates need a 2.0 cumulative GPA.

The ASI president is responsible for the execution of all legislation, and has veto power over the Student Senate. The president acts as the official representative of the ASI, and is responsible of appointing executive cabinet members and many ASI committee

members.

The ASI vice president performs the duty of the president when the president is absent, and assists the president in the forming and implementation of policy.

Student Senators are responsible for the supervision and direction of all ASI affairs, properties and fiscal action. Student Senators also have final approval for all employment matters under ASI control, and can override the president's veto with a two-thirds majority vote.

The Student Senate needs five senators from both Agriculture and Natural Resources and Engineering and Technology, three senators from Communicative Arts and Humanities, Human Development and Education, and Science and Math, and two senators from Architecture and Environmental Design and Business.

If students have questions regarding campaign rules or campaign filing, they are urged to contact Willie Brown in the Activities Planning Center at 546-2476, or Marcia Godwin, Election Committee Chairperson at 546-1291.

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Taking it easy, women still hammer Gauchos

by Shari Ewing
Staff Writer

Despite leaving eight all-Americans home and placing almost everyone else in secondary events, the Cal Poly women's track team ran over UC Santa Barbara 79-57.

The Lady Mustangs used Saturday's dual meet to qualify three more athletes for the NCAA Division II National championships. Nine athletes have already qualified for the meet.

Freshman heptathlete Sharon Hansen turned in some stellar performances when she competed in six events, winning three.

Rec sports finals scheduled

Finals are going to be a week earlier this quarter. Calm down. These finals don't require any studying and only few select students are involved.

The subjects include volleyball, basketball, one-pitch softball, and floor hockey, and they all fall under the Recreational Sports Winter Quarter Intramural study program.

The schedule of the championships is:

—Volleyball; Wednesday, March 7 in the Main Gym.

—Basketball; Thursday, March 8, also in the Main Gym.

—One-pitch softball; Saturday, March 3, on the softball fields.

—Floor hockey; Saturday, March 10, at San Luis Obispo Junior High School.

For more information regarding the finals call the rec sports office (UU 104) at 546-1366, or one of the following:

Mike Craib (volleyball), 546-4414; Jean Evans (basketball), 546-9264; John Mason (one-pitch softball), 541-4444; John Perrone (floor hockey supervisor), 544-4865.

Hansen tossed a lifetime best 38-7 to win the shot put and ran a personal best of 14.7 to win the 100-meter high hurdles. To round out her winning trio, she ran the leadoff leg of the 400 meter relay. Hansen also brought home second-place laurels in the 200 meters (26.0) and javelin (145-2). Finally, the

freshman sensation placed third in the 100 meters in 12.6.

In the triple jump—a new event for women in Division II—Lynette Farum established a personal and school record of 35-7½. It was her third personal best in as many weeks. Karen Stahl surpassed the national quali-

fying mark with a 35-6¼ leap, placing second.

Other first-place finishes came from Karen Kraemer in the high jump (5-6), Kelly Cook in the 400 meters (58.7), Cathy Ledesma in the 400 intermediate hurdles (PR 63.8), Karen Stahl in the long jump (17-5), freshman Gladees Prieur in the 800 meters in

a personal record and national qualifying time of 2:11.7, Colleen Carr in the discus (PR 141-9) and the 1,600 meter relay.

Cal Poly dominated the 3,000 meters, with Jill Ellingson capturing first place in 9:43.5, well under the national qualifying mark of 10:14. Ellingson has all ready qualified in

the 800 meters. Lori Lopez placed second in 9:51.6 (also under the qualifying standard), Alison Ehlen was third in 10:16.4 (PR) with Vicki Bray fourth and Heidi Ertl fifth.

Next week the Lady Mustangs travel south to compete in the Aztec Invitational at San Diego State.

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Nationals next for Poly swimmers after split

by Karen Kraemer
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's swim team finished the season splitting its final two meets. A win over San Diego State and a strong showing against Pepperdine University in a losing effort should give the Poly swimmers the necessary momentum going into next week's NCAA Division II national championships at Hofstra University in New York.

"Pepperdine has a great club, but some of our guys swam outstandingly well," said Coach Mike Smithers.

Freshman Erik Rinde continued to fit easily into collegiate competition with another qualifying standard of 4:14 in the 400 individual medley. Brian Wilkerson also made the standard in the 200 backstroke (1:59), making this his second individual event for the nationals.

Other personal bests were clocked by sophomore Steve Miller, whose five second drop in the 100 breaststroke (1:03.7) was only overshadowed with a 10 second improvement in the 200 breast (2:18).

Bruce Armstrong made waves with a 48.9 100 freestyle finish. The freshman also broke his 200 free time of 1:53 by reducing it to 1:46.5.

A tapered Cliff Federspiel improved both his 200 and 100 breaststroke events (2:33 and 1:03.3) while freshman Tony Giammarco improved in the 100 and 200 butterfly events (54.4 and 2:04.7).

Six swimmers and a lone diver will head east for next week's finals. Due to their small numbers many of the men will swim in as many events as possible. The following are the qualifiers and their events:

—Loren Gerhardt: 100 and 200-yard freestyle, 400 medley relay, and both 400 and 800 free relays.

—Brian Wilkerson: 100 and 200

backstroke, 400 medley relay, and 800 free relay.

—Erik Rinde: 200 and 400 individual medley, 200 breaststroke, 400 medley relay, and both 400 and 800 free relays.

—Bobby Weigman: 1650-yard freestyle, and 800 free relay.

—Kirk Simon: 50 and 100-yard free, 400 medley, and 400 free relay.

—Bruce Armstrong: 400 and 800 free relays.

Senior Pat O'Meara, who qualified in

the 3 meter diving at the Pepperdine meet, will compete in both the 1 and 3 meter diving competitions.

Smithers' swimmers have adopted the name "dark horse" for the national competition.

"There is no pressure on us. We are going there looking to upset a few people," said Smithers. "The guys have absolutely nothing to lose, and everything to gain."

Personal bests highlight meet

by Karen Kraemer
Staff Writer

At the Santa Barbara track last weekend, the men's team recorded 15 life-time bests and qualified a national high jumper.

Despite the efforts, the men lost the tri-meet to conference foe, Cal State Northridge.

"Northridge did an outstanding job," said Coach Tom Henderson. "I'm confident that at the conference championships in May, the tables may be turned."

Junior Mark Langan won the high jump competition and qualified for spring nationals with a leap of 6-11.

Stellar performances came from distance runner Jim McCarthy and freshman sprinter Erik Josephson. McCarthy, usually a 5000 meter runner, stepped down to clock life-time bests in both the 800 and 1500 meter races (1:55.7 and 3:52.0).

Josephson proved that his past races have been no fluke. Running in four events, the freshman ran two life-time bests, placing second in the 100 (10.6) and winning the 200 (21.3). Josephson's 200 meter time is only a breath away from the national standard of 21.1.

Other Mustang victories were handed in by pole vaulter Steve Thomas (16-0) and Brad Underwood, in the 400 intermediate hurdles (53.7).

The throwers had a field day, establishing four lifetime bests. Jim Halter continues to improve his shot put marks, this time by more than two feet (49-7). Dana Fahey and Bob Carey also posted lifetime marks with tosses of 145-6 and 117-0. Fahey's throw moves him to sixth on the Cal Poly all-time list.

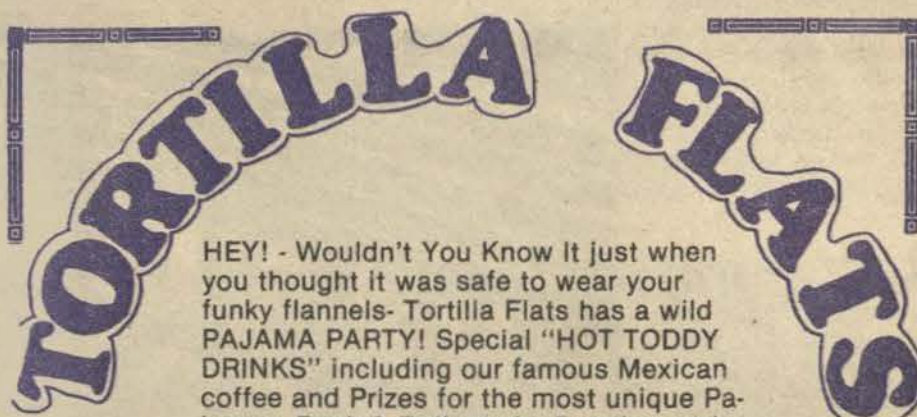
Other life time bests included Dave Basinger's debut steeplechase run (9:39.5), and Dave Livingston and Ken Ell-

ingboe's 1500 meter races (4:01.1 and 4:04.3). Both Livingston and Ellingboe are normally 5000 and 10,000 runners.

In his first open quarter of the season, junior Rick Richard equaled his last year's best time of 48.2. Mark Dice established himself at the ninth position on the all-time list in

the 400 intermediate hurdles while Peter Roske (15:19.3), Mike Whitcombe (15:33.2), Andy Frojker (16:10) and Paul Verke (16:17) all improved their 5000 meter races.

"Before the meet ever started, I told the team we would have to compete," said Henderson. "Not just run but race!"



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