

Veterans Hall riot is subject of report from police chief

By Susan Harris

Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo Chief of Police Don Englert described the County Veterans Memorial Hall riot last Oct. 10 as a "lose-lose situation for the police."

"We would have got criticized if we hadn't shut the concert down and we got criticized for deciding to close the concert," Englert said.

In an internal report to Chief Administrative Officer Paul Lanspery, Englert stated several recommendations

for improving cooperation between the city, which is responsible for police protection, and the county as the coordinator of special events.

The riot at the Vets Hall occurred between concertgoers (fans of the punk rock band Dead Kennedys) and police when law enforcement officials tried to close the concert and disperse the crowd.

A riot erupted between police and the audience as the officers tried to clear the Vets Hall and some concertgoers began to throw bottles and bricks.

Englert said the decision to close the concert came when police inspected the crowd after receiving numerous anonymous phone calls asking for police support.

"We received lots of frantic phone calls; one even said, 'I wouldn't be surprised if someone comes out of here dead.' The officers on duty saw people with blood on their faces and torn clothes," Englert said.

"The officer in charge had to weigh the consequences by what he saw and heard. He had to make a difficult decision," said

Englert.

After the decision was made to stop the concert, additional units from nearby police agencies were called. When officers from the County Sheriff's Office, Cal Poly, and the California Highway Patrol arrived, the promoter of the concert was asked to announce over the public address system that the concert was being closed, the internal report states.

"Some people probably didn't hear the notice," said Englert. "Next time we

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MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

50th year, No. 44

Wednesday, December 4, 1985

Texan is named as new Poly executive

By Craig Andrews

Staff Writer

An academic officer at East Texas State University will replace Malcom Wilson as Cal Poly associate vice provost for academic programs beginning January 1986.

Glenn W. Irvin, 43, was nominated to the Cal Poly position by a colleague at East Texas State University. The nomination was in response to an advertisement for the position in the Chronicle of Higher Education, a national weekly newspaper for educators, said Cal Poly Provost Tomlinson Fort Jr., who announced the appointment.

Irvin has been a member of the Texas university's English faculty since 1978, according to the Cal Poly Public Affairs Office. His administrative experience includes serving as an administrative assistant and coordinator of composition in the department of literature and languages at East Texas State.

In 1983 Irvin became director of special academic programs at East Texas State, and one year later he was appointed associate vice president for academic programs and services.

"I think I will enjoy working with Dr. Irvin," said Fort, adding, "He's very personable. I'm very pleased."

Wilson is now serving a one-year interim appointment as director of institutional studies. "It was a personal decision (to resign as associate vice provost)," he said. "I'd rather not discuss it."

Wilson added he has no plans following his present one-year appointment.

Fort said Wilson was associate vice provost for more than three years. "His shoes will be hard to fill; he knows a great deal about the university," said Fort.

Irvin holds an undergraduate English degree, a master's degree and a doctoral degree, all

See TEXAN, back page

Clowning around



KEVIN CANNON/Mustang Daily

Cal Poly student Maureen Cassidy hands out balloons at the grand opening of the Sandwich Plant Tuesday. The ceremony included a ribbon-cutting and a performance by a local band.

University sets policy to clarify name use

By Carol A. Maltman

Staff Writer

It's official — California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo should now be referred to as Cal Poly.

In order to present a unified and consistent image of the university, a policy has been set for use of the university name.

"People don't seem to know who we are. We are often confused with Cal Tech (in Pasadena) and Pomona," said Bob Anderson, Public Affairs officer. "Because the full name is so long it's a temptation to shorten and abbreviate it," he added.

"There was a number of different representations of names and symbols, but no unity," said Stan Bernstein, director of Public Affairs.

"Dr. Baker likes 'Cal Poly.' It is the simplest, cleanest and strongest short form we have," said Bernstein. Most universities have shorter forms of their name by which they are recognized. For example, the University of Santa Clara recently changed to Santa Clara University because it was being confused with USC, said Bernstein.

The guidelines for use of the university name in official material are in the Nov. 21 edition of the Cal Poly Report. They include rules such as: never use "SLO" as part of the university name and avoid the use of "San Luis Obispo" as part of the university name; do not use "Cal Poly State University," (such as in the highway signs), do not refer to Cal Poly by its initials — CP or CPSU; never use just "Poly" without the "Cal" when naming the university; use the full name of the university when full identification or strict formality is required, but use it only once and then use "Cal Poly."

"We want to avoid using San Luis Obispo, not stop using it. San Luis Obispo needs to be

See NAME, back page

INSIDE

Two from Taiwan

Two students came to Cal Poly from Taiwan to earn their masters' degrees in business. Page 6.

All in the family

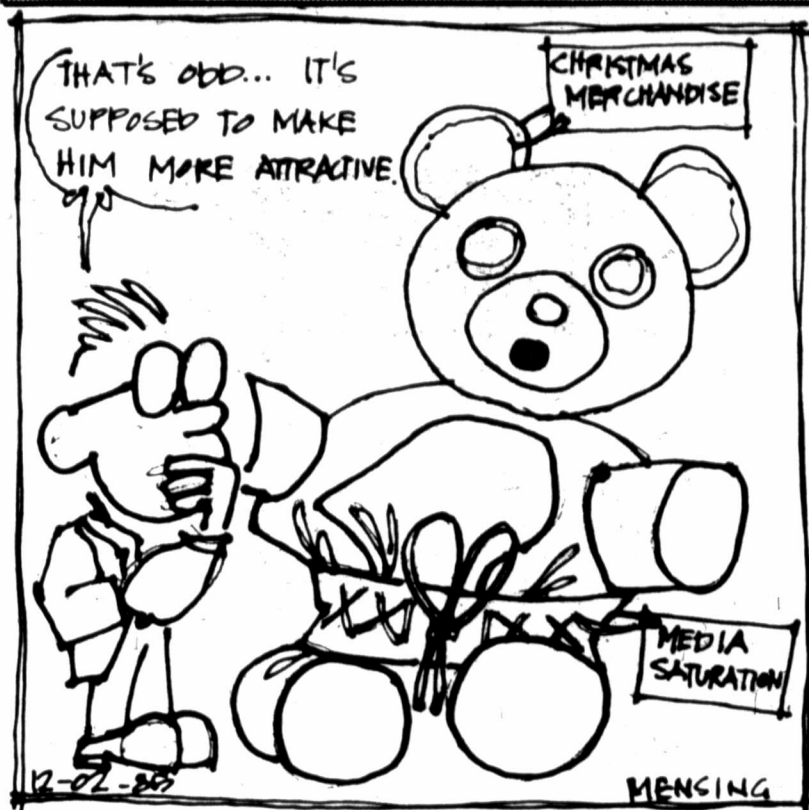
A mother and her two sons will all get degrees in the fall graduation ceremony on Dec. 14. Page 9.

Spikers sputter

The Lady Mustangs lost to UCLA last weekend but will have one last chance when they take on the Santa Barbara Gauchos Saturday. Page 10.

OPINION

MUSTANG DAILY



editorial

Credibility a problem for Philippine president

Credibility is a virtue not often attained, especially by governments and bureaucracies.

A Philippine court recently absolved that country's highest ranking military leader from responsibility in the assassination of long time Marcos opposition leader Benigno Aquino. General Fabian Ver was reinstated by President Ferdinand Marcos after a three-judge court cleared him and 24 other military men and a civilian in the 1983 Manila airport killing.

Ver, a cousin of Marcos, was previously implicated in the assassination by an independent commission, the Agrava Board, which found that the killing was indeed committed by military personnel.

Reaction to this newest verdict was predictable; the White House said that it found it difficult to reconcile the verdict with the findings of the Agrava Board, and Aquino's widow, Corazon, plans to use the verdict to unseat Marcos in her quest for the presidency.

Elections will be held in February and it can be viewed as a troublesome time ahead for President Marcos, who has ruled the strategic island nation for two decades.

The irony of the whole situation lies in the fact that a Philippine court recently sentenced a postal worker to a 16-year-prison term for failure to deliver several letters. The reason for the conviction was that the man was undermining the confidence and credibility in the government.

What will happen come February no one knows for sure, but there will be a lot of important people keeping a close eye on things. President Marcos may yet learn that confidence and credibility in his administration have long been deteriorating and that he may finally lose the control he has held for so long and at a large cost to his nation. Let us hope that U.S. interests won't be too damaged in the long run.

Only time will tell if justice is to be served in the Philippines.

No holds barred

Pete Brady

Haunted by ghosts of Christmas past

My house in England seemed almost as old as the island itself. North Sea gales swept past crumbling castles to tear at my thatched roof. Soft, smokey coal burned in tiny fireplaces cut in the walls of antique wood-beamed rooms.

In that time-worn place, winter seemed especially cold. My wages were in American dollars, food and heat had to be bought with British currency, but American money wasn't worth much in those days. The exchange rate made a gallon of gas cost three dollars, coal cost even more.

But I spent most of my time away from home anyway, working all night or taking pictures in remote places like Minsmere Heath or Norfolk Broads. By the time I got home, I was too tired to light the cold little fireplaces or clean their ashes. My social life was cold too, and no one disturbed the short solitary days and bleak nights as winter tightened its grip on the land.

One November afternoon I was playing piano in the village's empty church when a beautiful American woman sat down near me. American women, especially beautiful ones, were rare as sunshine in this rural country 100 miles northeast of London ... so I was pleased to see her smile like a cheshire cat after I'd sung a few songs. She said, "I'll come by your place if you make a tape of your music for me." I gave her the address, noticing a sparkling wedding ring as she waved goodbye.

I recorded songs about being strangers in an alien place — cold and alone. I sang about chance meetings with mysterious women I never expected to see again. So

I was really surprised when she showed up at my door, arms laden with wood, food and brandy. We listened to my songs in front of the fire, content, thinking private thoughts together just like old friends.

I never knew when to expect her, but she'd appear suddenly with gifts and a smile. She brought turkey and stuffing in a plastic bag on Thanksgiving, the day I asked her about that ring. She said she supposed she really loved her husband ... lived with him in a cold house thirty miles away on the coast. A good day for them was sitting in the weak sun watching ships sail the channel to France.

Unfortunately, our commitments kept us from being together as much we'd have liked — I could never visit her house or meet her in public. But as Christmas approached we seemed to need each other more, she frequently came to see me, bouncing her sliding car off the hedgerows which lined the icy roads to my house.

We'd talk about sharing the holiday blues, far away from family, friends, and childhood homes, while the British resolutely went about Christmas preparations in the sleet and snow, joking about the miner's strike and the railroad shutdown like hardship was just an old friend. But she and I were homesick, heartsick young Americans clinging to each other as BBCI broadcast Yorkshire Pudding recipes in the background.

On Christmas Eve, we drove far away to preserve anonymity. In a riverside pub we were two Yanks from the colonies in a bar

where Suffolk farmers had probably been having a pint and Ploughman's lunch since the days of the American Revolution. We joined in with red-cheeked Englishmen singing hearty songs — their accents so thick, we couldn't understand the words!

Later, she pressed a kiss on my face and a gift-wrapped package in my hands saying, "I have to be with my husband tomorrow." I gave her a present all my own, a tape of songs about her green cat eyes, how her wedding ring shone in the fire's light, the way she crept in while I was sleeping, to awaken me with caresses and incense.

Christmas Day found me staring at my only present — she'd given me a gorgeous watch with five diamonds on a black background. She called, saying the tape made her cry, and had made her husband mad. I told her the watch made me smile, and meant more than any gift from any Christmas.

So now, wherever I am, whoever I'm with, whenever the weather turns cold and spruce pines appear in folks' houses with lights on them — I think of Rebecca. She was my family, my friend, my warmth that winter. We danced slow and close on New Year's Eve, but her sad eyes told me I'd be out with the old year, a comforting habit she loved but would leave behind. Sometime after midnight, we said goodbye for the last time — no words to say. Those memories are what haunt me every December's holiday.

Pete Brady is a junior journalism student and a regular contributor to Mustang Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Aid to Mexico dance raises relief funds

Editor — Not all Cal Poly students are uninformed and apathetic concerning international issues. The Aid To Mexico Dance held Nov. 23 for earthquake relief is an example of this. The costs of the video dance were covered by \$10 donations from eleven different clubs: CASA, CASAS, CSA, HBSA, KSA and SSR. Also, the Aid To Mexico

Dance had an overwhelming attendance despite two other dances being held that same night. Because of the support of Cal Poly students, Aid To Mexico made over \$500 to send to the American Friend Service Committee.

As for students being uninformed about international affairs, the Cultural Advisory Committee plans programs to alleviate this problem. We have been showing videos in Bishop's Lounge about all kinds of international issues. The Multi-

Cultural Center has been hosting weekly workshops on topics such as Lebanon and agricultural development in Nepal. These programs offer students excellent ways to complement their education by learning about international affairs.

As this world becomes more interdependent, Americans need to gain an understanding of their foreign neighbors who also share this precious planet.

MELANIE GRUHN NEWTON
Cultural Advisory Committee

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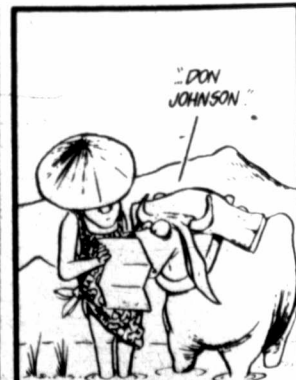
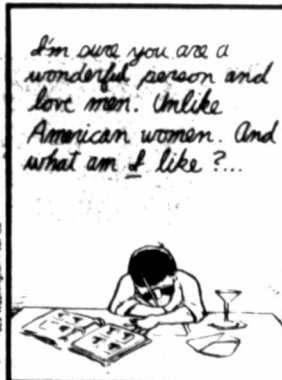
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by Berke Breathed

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Newsbriefs

Wednesday, December 4, 1985

50,000 South Africans at funeral

MAMELODI, South Africa (AP) — Their arms raised in clenched-fist salutes, up to 50,000 mourners jammed a soccer stadium Tuesday for the funeral of 12 blacks killed in one of the bloodiest days in 15 months of rioting.

In Pretoria, President P.W. Botha announced that he was lifting the 19-week-old state of emergency in eight of 38 districts. He declared in a statement, "The revolutionary climate is fast losing momentum."

The five-hour funeral and burial service in Pretoria's Mamelodi township began and ended peacefully. After talks with organizers, police had agreed to keep out of sight at Mamelodi and to lift riot funeral restrictions, including a limit of 50 mourners.

Seaweed clogs filters at Diablo

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — Seaweed churned up by a winter storm clogged the filters of water-intake pipes at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, forcing closures of both its reactors until the debris is cleared away, officials said.

"An unusually severe storm dug up kelp from the sea floor," said Dick Davin, a spokesman for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., which operates the Diablo facility.

He said the kelp clogged filters for the twin reactors' cooling system, causing the filtration system to overheat.

Davin, reached Tuesday at PG&E's headquarters in San Francisco, said the shutdown began Monday night.

As soon as the seaweed is cleared out in the next day or so, the reactors will resume operations, Davin said.

Defense firm denied contracts

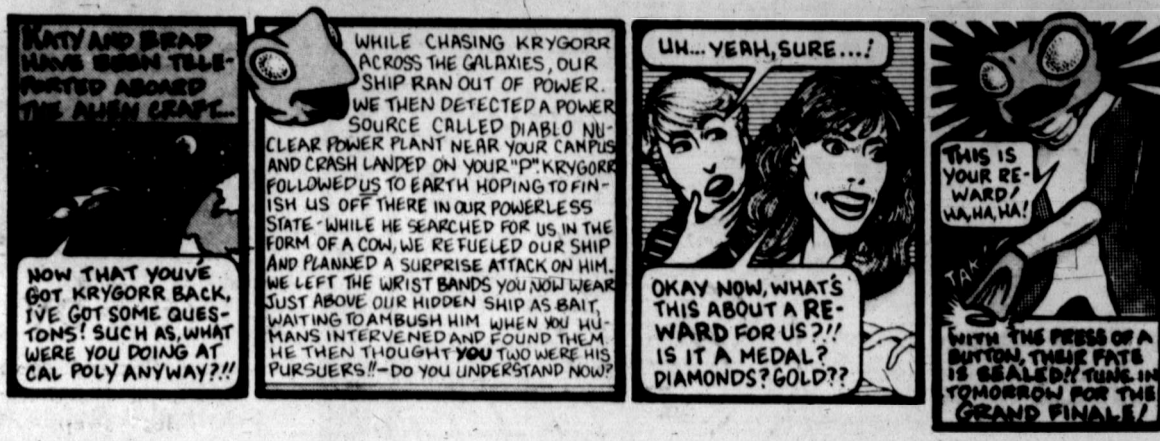
WASHINGTON (AP) — General Dynamics Corp. on Tuesday lost its right to obtain any new government contracts, one day after the firm and four former or current executives, including NASA Administrator James M. Beggs, were indicted on fraud charges.

The contract suspension, announced by the Defense Department, is the second such action imposed on the nation's third-largest defense contractor this year. The latest suspension applies not only to Pentagon contracts, but also to any other government work.

Company executives had no immediate comment on the decision.

Campus Capers

By GRANT SHAFFER



Killer bees under control

Scientists now worried about bees coming from Mexico

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The "killer" bee frenzy in Kern County is over, but scientists aren't relaxing.

They're worrying about the predicted onslaught of massive swarms expected to cross from Mexico to Texas in about five years.

"Even with all the bee researchers in the country working on this problem, we're going to be hard-pressed to develop solutions in the time frame that we have left," said Norman Gary.

He is an entomologist from the University of California at Davis who found the first Africanized bee hive in Kern County last summer — the first time killer bees had colonized in the United States.

The best solution scientists can hope for is that Africanized bees will mate with European honeybees during their northward migration and lose some of their aggressive traits such as

protecting wide zones around their hives and stinging en masse when they detect danger.

"We have hopes that, when the main front arrives, we will be dealing with a quite different bee than the highly Africanized variety," said Len Foote, who directed the Kern County attack. "We hope that they will be highly diluted so they won't pose the threat that they do."

No one knows how the killer bees reached a desolate oil and farming region in western Kern County one or two years ago, but speculation centers on bees hitchhiking aboard oil equipment shipped from South America.

Their presence was discovered last June after an oil field worker noticed a swarm engulf a rabbit. Federal, state and county authorities launched a cooperative eradication project that shut down Monday after finding 12 Africanized colonies

and inspecting about 22,000 samples of bees from the area.

Africanized bees, which are native to sub-Saharan Africa, became a threat in the Western Hemisphere when experimental swarms escaped in Brazil in the 1950s.

"When they arrive in an area by their natural migration, they build up populations very rapidly," said Howell Daly, a bee researcher at the University of California at Berkeley who was consulted by the state Legislature on potential research. "The history has been throughout Central and South America that European bees disappear as an entity for whatever reason."

In Kern County, the situation was reversed. A relatively small number of Africanized bees invaded an area dominated by European honeybees and could not gain a foothold.

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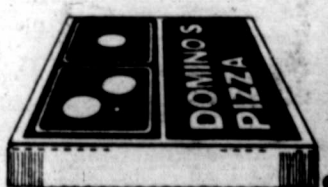
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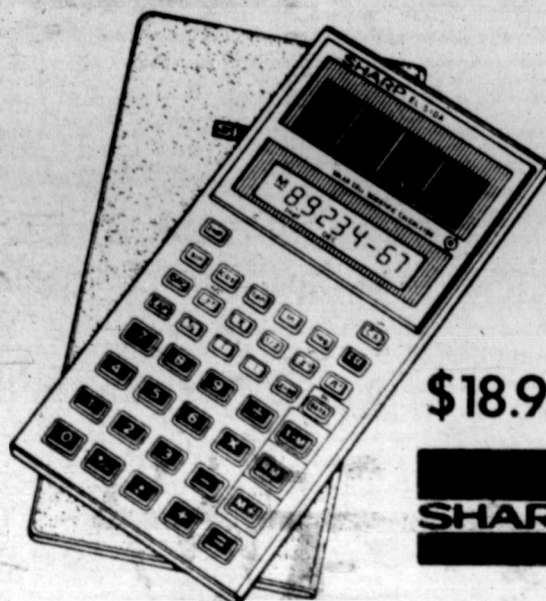
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Poly crime prevention is outdated

By Debbe Boxx
Staff Writer

Cal Poly is about 10 to 15 years behind the times in crime prevention measures because extremely high rates of criminal activity haven't occurred here yet, said a Public Safety investigator.

Ray Berrett said the university has never encountered the level of crime that it has been experiencing lately. "About \$60,000 worth of computers and software has been stolen within the year," he said.

Berrett said the entire campus will eventually have all computers locked down, engraved and attached to alarms.

Public Safety is looking into an alarm system which will allow people into buildings and only be triggered when equipment is tampered with. This will enable students to have continued access to computers.

The School of Science and Mathematics recently received a \$6,000 grant to have such a system installed. The 1985-86 minor construction fund of the university supplied the alarm costs. Last spring quarter \$40,000 in computer equipment was taken in a series of break-ins.

The dean of the School of Science and Mathematics is also looking into a lockdown system that costs around \$12,250. Keys issued to unlock the system can be deprogrammed at any time. If a key is lost, or an employee quits and keeps the key, it can be deactivated, said Philip Bailey, dean of the school.

Berrett said that at San Jose State University all buildings are alarmed, security cameras are in operation and there is a system of blue phones linked to campus police throughout the university. "When the phone is picked up police respond to the location," said Berrett.

He said these measures were installed at the San Jose campus years ago. Cal Poly has yet to implement these security measures.

To combat minor campus crimes, Berrett has developed a series of public service announcements for KCPR. The messages deal with using the escort service, locking up valuables properly and how to avoid dorm burglaries during Christmas vacation.

"It's a new approach. (The announcements) aren't telling people what to do," said Berrett. They demonstrate how certain situations could have been avoided. "It's reverse hands on training. You're listening to something happen."

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Discovery flight date could be postponed

By Lynette Wong
Staff Writer

It won't come as a surprise if the launching of the Space Shuttle Discovery scheduled for March is delayed, a spokesman from Vandenberg Air Force Base told a journalism class last week.

Although the official date for take-off is set for March 20, Col. Rick Sanford, chief of public affairs for the space and missile test organization and a 1979 Cal Poly journalism graduate, said the launch could be postponed until the summer because of safety factors.

"We want to make sure that the critical tests are not done in haste. As we get closer to the official date, we may have to adjust it as we get more data," Sanford said.

"We don't want to launch it until we're sure it goes the way we want it to. We don't want to toss it up just because of an arbitrary date," added Col. Bud Rothgeb, chief of public affairs for the first strategic aerospace division.

The mission is unclassified and it is the first time for a manned launch with a seven astronaut crew aboard the Discovery. Sanford said the construction cost for the permanent facility is \$2.8 billion while expenditure for the first launch runs approximately \$40 million.

"Our goal is to launch ten (shuttles) per year from Vandenberg," Sanford said.

In discussing the benefits of the space shuttle, Rothgeb said developments such as laser discs, heart surgery monitors and crop surveys are products of space technology.

"These are direct benefits from space activity that did not exist before."

Rothgeb said there is a possibility the first launch may have an impact on the following one because of the new launch pad.

"It's never been used before. We don't know how much damage there will be or how long it will take to repair it," Rothgeb said.

Although Vandenberg does not have the capability to process an entire mission until 1988 or until the fourth mission is completed, Rothgeb said Vandenberg has had good success with its launchings.

"We have a 100 percent success rate," he said.

While there is no way of predicting how many people will watch the launch, Rothgeb said Vandenberg is ready for the traffic congestion.

"We're prepared for the maximum possible number of people."

"For the last two years, we have worked with the California Highway Patrol men, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara county sheriffs and city officials to cope with the traffic," Sanford said.

Two thousand media representatives will be permitted on the site to view the launching. However, this does not include the general public because of geographical and security considerations.

"The launch pad is in a bowl-shaped area. We need to get rescue teams to the launch pad," Rothgeb explained.

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Transition is easy

Taiwanese students adjust to SLO lifestyle

By Karen Kraemer
Staff Writer

Away from home, away from family, two Taiwanese business students make the adjustment to California living seem relatively easy.

But unlike many foreign students who remain in the United States after earning their degrees, Jeremy Cheng and Janet Sheu will obtain their M.A.s in business and return home.

Both have reasons for returning to the island; they are engaged to be married in Taiwan next year and both will return to work in a family business started by Cheng's father and brothers.

Their business at the moment deals in exported products and their major trade focus is on the United States.

Cheng is the third member of his family to be sent to the United States to earn a graduate degree — a cousin presently studies in New York and a brother recently finished the MBA program at the University of Texas. Cheng said his trip is

not unusual for a Taiwanese student.

"Totally we have about 20,000 students who come from Taiwan for their upper degree," said Cheng. "Every year about 6,000 to 7,000 more students arrive and of that only 1,500 ever return to Taiwan."

The reasons the students remain in the United States include the many opportunities that arise here.

"Many times when people get an upper degree in a particular field, especially a high-tech field, if they return to Taiwan it is very difficult to find any type of position for their work," said Cheng.

Cheng said the relationship that Taiwan presently has with the United States is mainly

commercial.

"Our relationship is now informal, commercial," he said. "We should develop our economic strengths and enforce our economic relationship with the U.S. or other countries. Then they will think that Taiwan in the economic world is a very important country."

This brings up the reason for obtaining his MBA in the United States, more specifically at Cal Poly.

"We do trade with the United States. The U.S. has the leading position in business — they are the largest market in the world," said Cheng. "We have got to learn more about the U.S. to make trading easier."

As for his choice of schools, Cheng said he decided upon Cal



Jeremy Cheng and Janet Sheu Poly because of its theory of practice.

"As a business student, Stanford and Cal Berkeley seemed too theoretical. I wanted something more practical," said Cheng.

Entering Cal Poly a quarter

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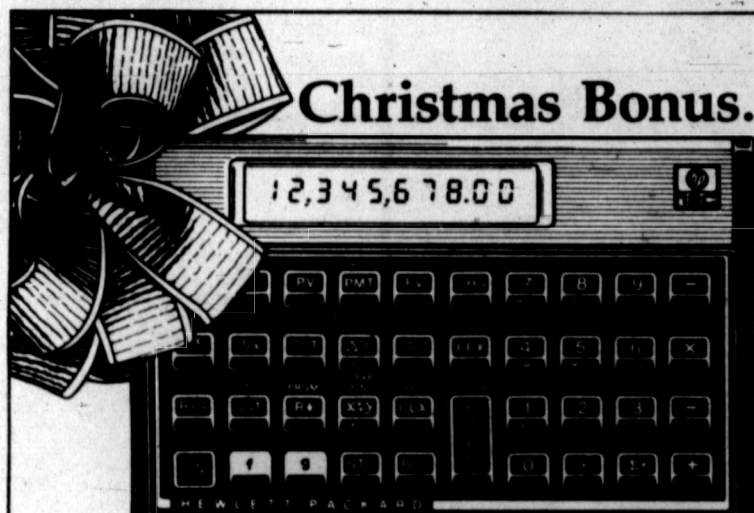
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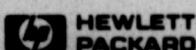


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KAREN KRAEMER/Mustang Daily

behind Cheng last year, Sheu came to complement an undergraduate business degree with an MBA. She is sponsored by Cheng's parents for her graduate studies.

"I was glad someone provided

me with the opportunity to come here," said Sheu, who hopes to eventually use her international trade background in her future father-in-law's business.

Cheng and Sheu will be married when they return to Taiwan. Respecting a custom from home,

"You know there are some advantages and disadvantages," said Sheu, acknowledging the idea of a syllabus as a bonus, but disliking the quarter system. "The quarter system seems to push too hard. I don't have time to relax."

'I have a feeling it is harder to be a teacher in the U.S. than in Taiwan. Students here challenge the teacher. They speak their opinions.' — Jeremy Cheng

they have waited two years for Cheng's older brother to marry before they do.

Sheu has found many differences between her undergraduate studies at Cheng Chi University and those at Cal Poly.

Sheu and Cheng also noted a change in the student/professor relationship between the two countries.

"I have a feeling it is harder to be a teacher in the U.S. than in Taiwan. Students here challenge the teacher. They speak their

opinions," said Cheng.

"We don't ask many questions," said Sheu of classrooms in Taiwan. "We learn from elementary school to be afraid of the teacher. They are intimidating. Do you know that through all my undergraduate studies, I never asked a question in class?"

Cheng said that perhaps because they are intimidating, the instructors in Taiwan automatically receive a great deal more respect.

"When the instructor walks into the class, we stand up, salute and bow. At the end of class, we again stand and thank him," said Cheng. "I miss this respect."

As for a difference in student behavior or dress, Cheng and Sheu find little, except the fact that it is against the law for men to wear long hair in Taiwan. The result: a trip to jail and a haircut.

"But except for culture differences, students are basically the same," said Sheu.

Sheu said another difference she has observed is that many students here finance their own education.

"Students here are very independent. Very few seem to take money from their parents," said Sheu, adding that most Taiwanese families' prime objective is to save for their children's college education. Ten of her undergraduate class of 70 are getting their master's degrees in the United States.

In the year they have been here both said they have come to appreciate the San Luis Obispo surroundings, enjoying the environment, clear air and "organized traffic."

Graduating in June and returning to their homeland, both Cheng and Sheu said they do not regret their decision to come to the States to study.

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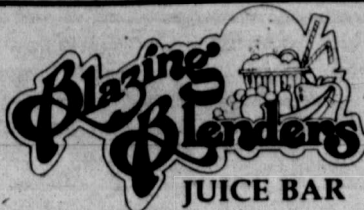
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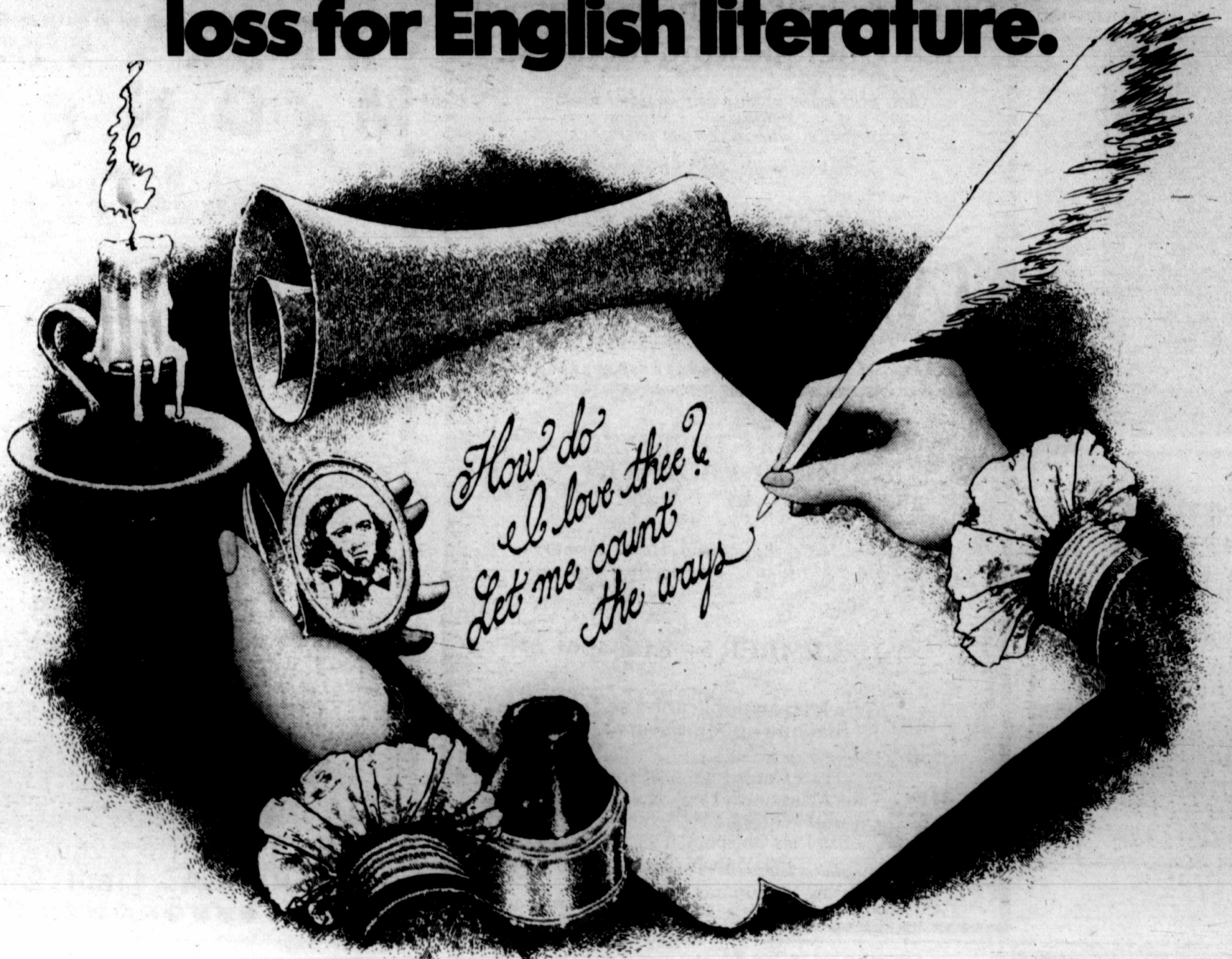
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KATHI PEOPLES/Mustang Daily



Pictured at left are Sharon Muro and her son Gary Henkel as they talk about their lives as college students and their approaching graduation on Dec. 14. Pictured at right are family members who gathered when Greg Henkel, also a 1985 Cal Poly fall graduate, far right, took his first vows for the priesthood. Pictured from right to left are Greg, his mother Sharon Muro, his brother Gary and his grandmother Norine Corsiglia.

By Marc Meredyth
Staff Writer

Sharon Muro and her two sons are not an ordinary family; all three will be receiving degrees during the Cal Poly graduation ceremonies on Dec. 14.

Muro and her sons, Greg and Gary Henkel, are not just graduating together — they're also graduating with honors.

Gary and Muro are going to finish up classes with grade point averages of about 3.9, and although Greg is not officially graduating with honors, Muro said the only reason for this is that he took 24 units one quarter to finish up in time so that he could begin graduate school this fall at the University of California, Berkeley.

Muro wouldn't divulge her age, but said attending classes at the same university as her sons was enjoyable. She said being their mother is a well-kept secret and the subject doesn't come up much at Cal Poly because of the different subjects each are taking.

"But neither one of them would be caught dead in the Business Building," Muro said. Muro, a business major with a concentration in accounting, said she just about lives in the Business Building.

Both sons are biochemistry majors, but Greg, 23, is presently at UC Berkeley, having just begun a master's program in the Dominican School of Philosophy and Theology. Muro said he had about nine more elective units to complete, so he will just transfer them down from Berkeley and go through the Cal Poly fall graduation ceremonies.

tion ceremonies.

"He wants to be a priest," Muro said.

Gary, 22, is a pre-med student and wants to be a general surgeon. He is currently in the process of applying to several medical schools, but his first choice is the University of California, Irvine.

Gary said going to school with his mom is a blast. He said it also can be a supportive arrangement, because they can talk about school and understand each other. In a way, he said, it's the best of two worlds because not only does he get the sympathy of a fellow student to deal with test anxiety, but also the understanding of his family, too.

Muro, a divorcee, said she began college in 1980. At the time she was working for Bank of America as a vault teller in Arroyo Grande with hopes of a management position. But, she said, it became clear that such a position was impossible without a degree.

Deciding to go back to school, Muro began attending classes at Allan Hancock Junior College in Santa Maria. The focus of her studies was computer science, but she said this didn't match her personality.

Accounting did, and after about three years at Hancock, where both sons were also attending classes, Muro transferred to the School of Business at Cal Poly.

At Cal Poly, Muro said, she chipped away at the program, taking 12 to 16 units a quarter and working dur-

ing the summers, much like an average student. But Muro and her sons are competitors.

"All three of us have had similar peaks and valleys, like most college students," she said, "but I don't think anyone has done it with more gusto than we have."

While they don't live together, Muro said she and her sons are open with each other and have a great deal of respect for one another. She said they also share something all college students have, a common empathy for the experience.

Muro said she and her sons get together regularly and do stuff together, although it's harder now with Greg at Berkeley.

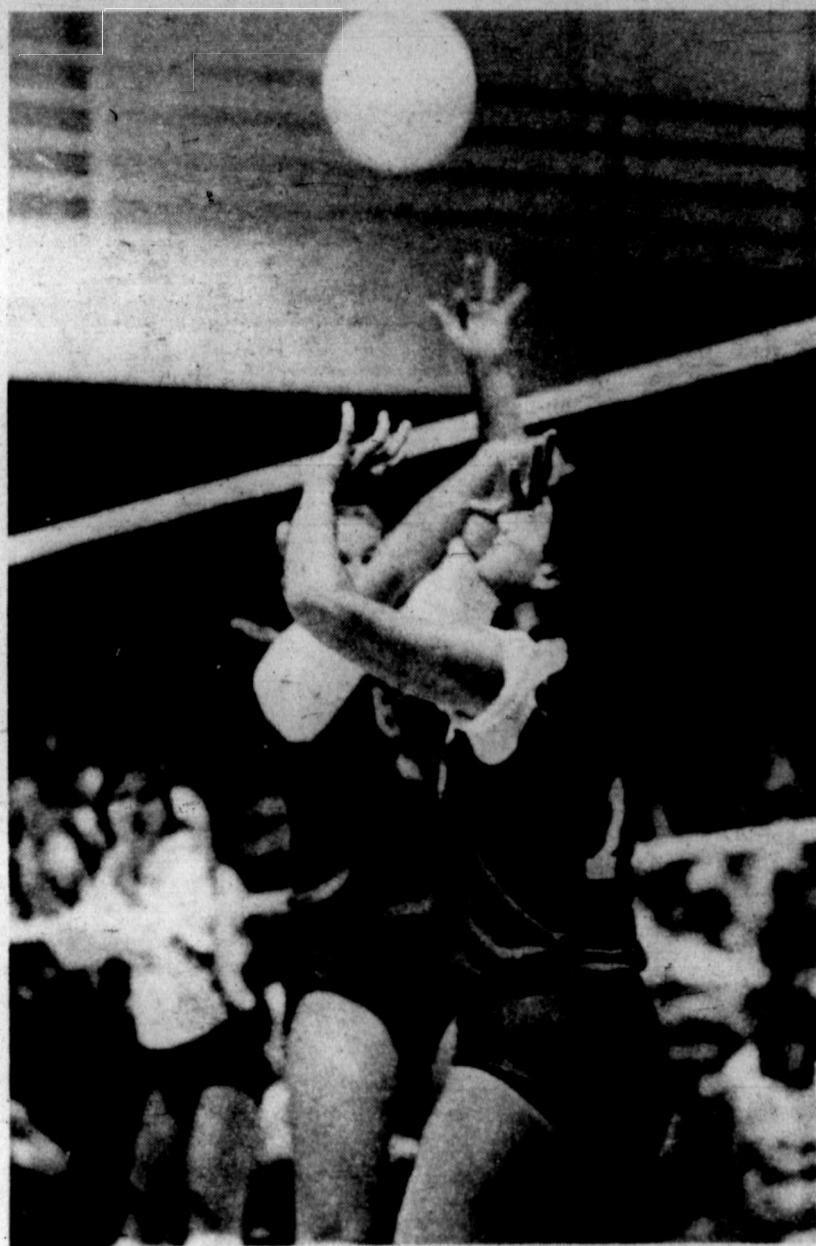
She said they have not decided how to celebrate graduation yet, but she doesn't want it to be commonplace. "It will be unique and exclusive to the three of us."

The college lifestyle seems to agree with Muro, and she said she doesn't feel an age gap. The things she has enjoyed most about college are the friendships developed with her peers and professors.

Muro said after graduation she will try to stay on the Central Coast. She said she's interviewing with several local and Santa Barbara firms. Excited about getting back out into the working world, she said one of her five-year goals is to learn to fly.

SPORTS

MUSTANG DAILY



ANDY FROKJERS/Special to the Daily

Setter Dede Bodnar sets one up during a match against UCLA last Wednesday. Poly travels to UCSB Saturday for the first round of NCAA playoffs.

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Mustangs hope to catch a second wind in the playoffs

By Lisa A. Houk
Sports Editor

The Thanksgiving spirit took over the Cal Poly women volleyball players this past vacation, as they gave away one too many wins to place them in an "unbountiful" position in post-season play.

The Lady Mustangs, who dropped two of their last three matches, have been seeded third in the Northwest Regional and will travel to University of California, Santa Barbara Saturday to play the Gauchos at 7:30 p.m.

"The season is on the line, and now we've put ourselves in a position to either win in Santa Barbara or it's all over," said Mike Wilton, head coach of the Lady Mustangs.

After coming off an emotional high with a victory over number one-ranked University of the Pacific just over a week ago, Poly was thrown to the bears Wednesday as UCLA enjoyed a three-set lick over the Mustangs. The 15-3, 15-13, 15-7 setback may have dampened the holiday cheer, but the Mustangs knew what was coming after Thanksgiving — and it wasn't the 8 a.m. sale at Macy's.

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association Tournament started

Friday in Stockton, and it held no bargains for the Mustang shoppers. In the Friday match against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the Poly spikers went for broke and won a decisive 15-7, 15-12, 15-8 first round. Poly's Vera Pendergast unloaded 13 kills in 23 attempts to pacify the Lady Rebels with a .522 hitting mark.

Saturday, however, the stores closed early for the Lady Mustangs, as the Rainbow-Wahines of the University of Hawaii charged past Poly's credit in a four-set victory. The scores went 15-9, 12-15, 7-15, 11-15, but the Rainbow-Wahines didn't start their luau until late in the match.

"We shut 'em down in the first set and came out smoking with a 7-1 lead in the second — then we just let them off the hook," said Wilton. "Losing to UCLA was a blow, but we were history after the Hawaii loss."

Poly's Carol Tschasar, who has performed well against this island team in the past, again led the Mustangs with 16 kills and six block assists. Mustang spikers Kelly Strand and Lynn Kessler shared 28 kills, while Kessler compiled 19 defensive digs. Setter Dede Bodnar ended the semifinal match with 42

assists for a .290 percentage and also came out with 13 saves.

"It was as if we were fired up for a few points and then our gas tank went empty," Wilton said. "The UOP crowd cheered like mad for Hawaii, and somehow the Hawaii players responded."

The Rainbow-Wahines were then thrown to the Tigers Sunday, as UOP pulled out a 15-13, 9-15, 15-10, 15-12 PCAA Championship. The UOP Tigers, who now post a 32-3 overall record, drew the lone bye and have two weeks to strut around as the top seed in the region.

Poly couldn't escape the PCAA Tournament without some well-deserved honors though, as two Mustangs were named to the all-PCAA first team — they were seniors Ellen Bugalski and Bodnar. Mustang middle blocker Tschasar, a 6'0" junior, received a spot on the second team. Wilton also joined in on the awards, as he was voted PCAA Coach of the Year for leading the Mustangs to a second place finish and a number five national ranking.

Wilton said, "I would've traded my Coach of the Year award for some extra desire for my players on the court. I know this would be a long season for 12

See SPIKERS, page 11

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SPIKERS.

From page 10

players, but for six or even eight — it's hard to stay emotionally stable all the time."

Putting honors and awards behind them, the Lady Mustangs will be concentrating on Saturday's meeting with Santa Barbara. The winner of this match will take on the victors of the Long Beach State-San Jose State contest in the semifinals of the Northwest Regional in Stockton on Dec. 13-14. Wilton said he is looking for a spark of enthusiasm from his team and much-needed support from Cal Poly students who are willing to follow the Mustangs down to UCSB Saturday night.

"My one wish is, whether we win or lose, that my girls go out on the court Saturday with their guns blazing, because at the PCAA Tournament they didn't even have the bullets," said Wilton.

Poly 'eats' up wins during vacation

By Joe Packard

Special to the Daily

While most students were out of town last week enjoying Thanksgiving gatherings, the Cal Poly men's basketball team was having a couple of feasts of its own.

The Mustangs carved up St. Mary's of Minnesota 71-56 on Nov. 26, and beat the stuffing out of Hayward State 76-63 Saturday night. The Hayward win boosted Poly's record to a perfect 3-0, and more importantly represented a solid team effort against a tough Division II team.

"I think the key was the way we played as a team," said Mustang head coach Ernie Wheeler. "All the kids played well."

Sean Chambers, one of the four Mustangs in double figures Saturday, started at forward and had a well-balanced game by hitting six of nine shots from the field and beating the boards to pull down a game-high 10 re-

bounds.

"I thought he (Chambers) played very well, ran the floor well and he played good defensively. With Sean in the ball game we're also able to relieve pressure by using him like a third guard, because he handles the ball so well," said Wheeler, about his young transfer from Cuesta College.

Playing another strong game was 6'9" center Jim Van Winden, who has taken charge under the basket at both ends of the floor. Van Winden shot a torrid six of eight, made both of his free throws, grabbed seven rebounds and won some praise from his coach.

"He's finally starting to assert himself. He's playing much harder and with a lot more confidence," Wheeler said. "You put him and Darren (Massingale) together, along with Melvin Parker, and you've got good size and quickness out front. I was

pleased with the play of Jimmy (Van Winden)."

The smooth Mustang point guard James Wells had 10 points, and ran the offense well in the face of an intense Pioneer press. Guard Mark Otta came off the bench and had 12 points in only 14 minutes.

Mustang hoopsters Chico Rivera and Darren Massingale made the starting line-up and had six and two points respectively. A total of 12 Mustangs saw action as Wheeler substituted freely Saturday. Parker scored four, freshman Errol Talley had two, Mike Chellsen poured in seven and Mark Shelby was good for six points. Shelby also excited the holiday crowd late in the game when he stole the ball and went for an official Thanksgiving cranberry "jam-slam."

The Poly defense was again at its disruptive best by forcing Hayward into 19 turnovers, 19

misses in 31 second half shots and a low 43 shot percentage from the floor. The Pioneers were led by Otis Ward's 14 points and eight rebounds. Cye Adams, who was averaging 15 points a game, was out with an injury, but Hayward Coach Gary Hulst gave the credit to the Mustangs.

"We were here without some guys and just didn't play very well, but Cal Poly played well and the reason we didn't play good was because of some of the things they did," said Hulst. "I think they're (Poly) better than they were last year, in fact I think they're better than they were two years ago."

Cal Poly hosts its Tip-Off Holiday Classic this weekend, and the Mustangs are scheduled to play Ft. Lewis of Colorado Friday at 9 p.m. A game featuring Sonoma State and Hastings College of Nebraska opens the tournament at 7 p.m. Friday.

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REPORT

From page 1

won't rely on the existing sound system. We will be getting bullhorns."

According to the report, officers were instructed to warn

people one-on-one that if they did not leave they could be arrested. After being pushed with batons out the doors, some crowd members threw things through the Vets Hall windows at the

police inside.

"There wasn't any other choice but to begin arresting people outside as they began to throw bricks and rip tiles off the roof," said Englert.

Twenty-one arrests were made, most for refusing to disperse or failure to obey an officer, the report states.

"Once the police make the decision to shut down, it is the public's obligation to follow this decision," said Englert.

In the internal report to Lansprey some recommendations were made to help avoid such a situation again.

The report said there should be at least one security officer for every 100 people to patrol the parking lots and perimeter of the building. This security is included in the cost of doing business and should be paid by promoters.

The report also suggested county officials should notify the city Police Department of any event at the Vets Hall with an

attendance exceeding 100 people. Presently police are not notified unless an alcoholic beverage permit is issued.

The Police Department report also suggested the amount of the deposit or bond be tailored to the type of event, size of crowd and whether alcohol is being served. Since the Oct. 10 riot the deposit has been increased.

The report states it is fairly typical in situations such as this to receive complaints of excessive force by police officers. In the hour or so after the disturbance the police received six to eight such calls. Due to the lack of available manpower the callers were asked to call back the next morning.

On Friday morning only one telephone call was received and the caller was instructed to come to the Police Department to make a statement. The caller did not show up to file the complaint and that was the only call received.

Most injuries, Englert said, were caused by slam dancing and stage diving.

"One person's head was lacerated by being hit with a beer bottle," Englert said.

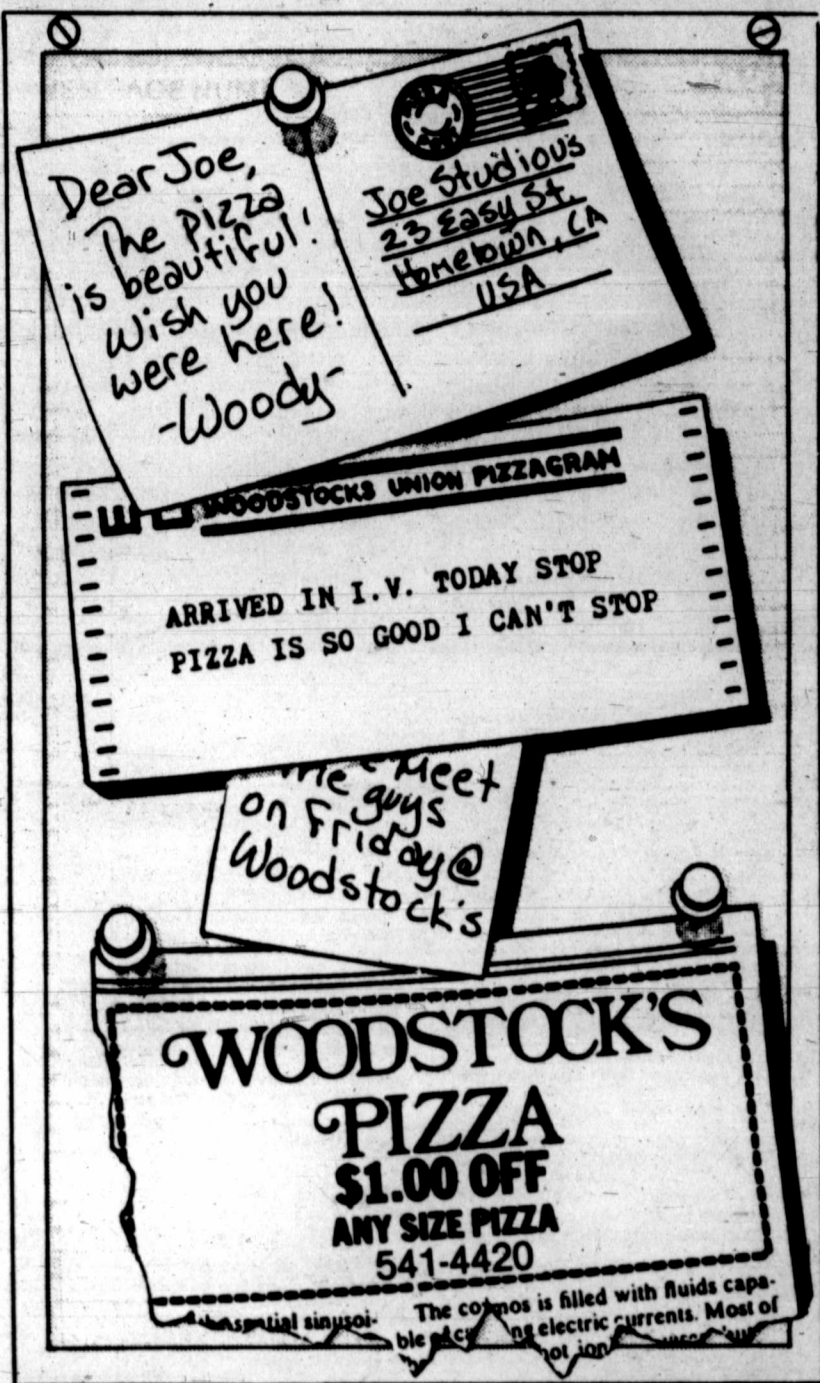
The police kept in contact with three local hospitals and the Cal Poly Health Center to see if anyone was treated with injuries incurred by the riot, the report states.

"Property damage is close to \$11,000 and 99 percent of that damage is to the Vets Hall," Englert said.

The report states damage to the floor was caused by spiked shoes and broken glass, and there was also damage to the tile roof and some windows were broken.

"We just want to make sure nothing like this happens again," Englert said.

"It all gets down to if we were justified in shutting the concert down. I think we'd make the same decision today."



NAME

CAL POLY

From page 1

there somewhere, but on campus and in the area we don't need the long form of the name. Distinction needs to be made when there's any doubt," said Anderson.

The usage of the Cal Poly name is in keeping with the new logo, which went into effect at the beginning of Fall Quarter.

The controversial logo, approximately three to four years in the making, was designed by Pat O'Connell, a 1975 graphic communication graduate working in Palo Alto. The logo states simply "Cal Poly" with a line below the name and a thinner line above it.

Guidelines for the use of the logo are expected to be published soon, according to Cal Poly Report.

TEXAN

From page 1

from Arizona State University.

He has presented numerous papers at professional conferences, including one on current changes in teacher education, given at the Texas Joint Council of Teachers of English.

Also an author, Irvin has articles published in The English Journal, The Illinois English Bulletin and The Thomas Hardy Annual.

Irvin's professional activities include consulting for the University of Kansas Press, membership on the editorial board of English Literature in Transition and membership on accrediting teams for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

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