

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 55, No. 80

Tuesday, March 5, 1991

University's efforts to prevent sexual harassment disputed

■ Administrators say dealing with the issue is a priority, but others on campus disagree.

By Anne McMahon
Staff Writer
and Jason Foster
Editorial Staff

The administration's efforts to combat sexual harassment on campus is an issue with a wide range of perceptions.

Members of the administration who enforce the sexual harassment policy say that dealing with sexual harassment is a high priority for the university.

Some faculty and students disagree, saying that the administration has been largely unresponsive and superficial in discouraging and preventing the problem.

Both sides agree that education about sexual harassment is critical and that there is no such thing as too much publicity about the subject. But they do not concur on whether or not the administration is taking sufficient steps to make the campus aware of sexual harassment.

Mike Suess, associate director of Personnel and Employee Relations, said that he thought the

This is the second of a two-part series exploring Cal Poly's sexual harassment policy.

March 4 - Looks at student, faculty and staff criticisms of the current policy.

March 5 - Looks at the administration's efforts to publicize and enforce the policy.

university has been fairly successful in educating the campus about sexual harassment. He said that the administration had recently distributed posters and brochures across campus.

"I think the consciousness level of the campus is increasing. See HARASSMENT, page 8

Grower says bad weather is ruining avocado crops

■ The Middle East and state water project are also discussed at monthly breakfast.

By Grant A. Landy
Staff Writer

Cayucos avocado rancher Bill Coy held up part of his avocado plant. There was nothing green about it. It was brown, dirty and dead, and it represented almost 20 acres of his farmland.

Because of freezing temperatures this season and the severe Central Coast drought, Coy has lost much of his produce, he told a group of businesspeople Thursday at "Good Morning San Luis Obispo," held at the Embassy Suites.

The monthly morning

program is sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce to inform the community about chamber issues.

The program also featured speakers on topics such as the Middle East, the state water project, the Court Street project and Cal Poly's economic impact on the county.

Coy, the former county supervisor, said he saw hope in the future for Central Coast farming, but he has been devastated by the extreme weather conditions.

"I did this as a business venture, just like most of you," he said. "It's like no customers

See AVOCADOS, page 4



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

Expenses involved in the meal's creation were covered by the San Luis Obispo People's Kitchen, a nonprofit organization that feeds the homeless on a daily basis.

Home economics club feeds, educates SLO's homeless with a Mexican fiesta

■ Cal Poly's Phi Upsilon Omicron honor society fed more than 70 people at the Mission. They also distributed nutrition information.

By Jamie Kerhlikar
Staff Writer

In an effort to help the homeless of San Luis Obispo learn about nutrition, members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home economics honor society, volunteered their time Sunday to feed the less fortunate.

The bad weather had no effect on the turnout, as more than 70 homeless people came

to the Old Mission porch to receive free food and nutritional pamphlets provided by the Cal Poly students.

The theme was a Mexican fiesta. Students decorated the porch with red and green streamers, balloons, piñatas and tables loaded with plenty of ethnic food.

The menu consisted of turkey and cheese enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans,

garlic bread, salad and chips and salsa.

To each person receiving food, the home economics students gave a pamphlet describing the nutritional values of the food they ate and the recommended daily allowances from the four food groups.

Deanne Dobler, vice president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, explained that all of the in-

See HOMELESS, page 5

Poly band receives national honor

■ The Symphonic Band this week opens an Arizona music convention.

By Darrell Hallenbrook
Staff Writer

Performing under the baton of six guest conductors from across the nation, the 60-member Cal Poly Symphonic Band will be opening the 1991 national convention of the American Bandmasters Association at Arizona State University in Tempe on Wednesday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The Cal Poly Symphonic Band

is among six nationally recognized ensembles that will be performing for the convention.

Some of the conductors performing with the band include William Gora from the Appalachian State University and John Colbert from Butler University in Indiana.

Most students from the Cal Poly band will be returning on March 7, while some will stay behind to hear the other concerts.

Cal Poly Band Director William Johnson said that being chosen to perform at the convention is probably the most prestigious invitation that a band can ever receive, whether it is a high school, college or military band.

Johnson said this is the first time the Cal Poly band has been invited to the convention.

"It's an honor," he said, "and a

See BAND, page 7

Underwater ...

Four Cal Poly engineering students prepare a human-powered submarine for a June international competition.

Page 4

Sports:

The Cal Poly men's and women's track teams easily won four-way meets during the weekend.

Page 6



Wednesday's weather:

Widely scattered showers with a 30 percent chance of rain.

Highs: 50s to 60s
Low: 40s

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Musical is about Jewish heritage Politicians must talk to protesters

It was extremely nice when I heard that "Fiddler on the Roof" was going to be performed at Cal Poly. It is to my dismay that the little write up given to this musical in *Mustang Daily* (Feb. 28), left out some key words in describing the story line of this musical. The story takes place in a Jewish Russian village in 1905 Tsarist Russia. To write Russian village alone implies that this village was the same as other Russian villages and denies every aspect that this play is about the Russian Jews and their exile from Russia. Every characteristic of the play down to the wardrobe exemplifies the Jewish way of life. The musical is a humorous story of lovable characters that are trying to live day to day in a changing world. If the author of this little spot could of at least seen the movie before writing he might have known that this musical is not just another story of a Russian village but a village that was uniquely different. This might seem very insignificant, all this fuss over the mention of "Jewish village," but it goes beyond that for myself as I'm sure for many others. This is musical about my Jewish heritage. This was my main excitement and surprise "The Fiddler on the Roof" was coming to Cal Poly. If we are going to try to be a more culturally aware campus, then lets do it right.

Todd Aarons
Food Science

Congressman Lee Hamilton (D-IN) recently stated that the U.S. should use occupation of Iraq as a bargaining chip in postwar negotiations. How ironic, considering our condemnation of Iraq for trying to use its occupation of Kuwait for the same purpose.

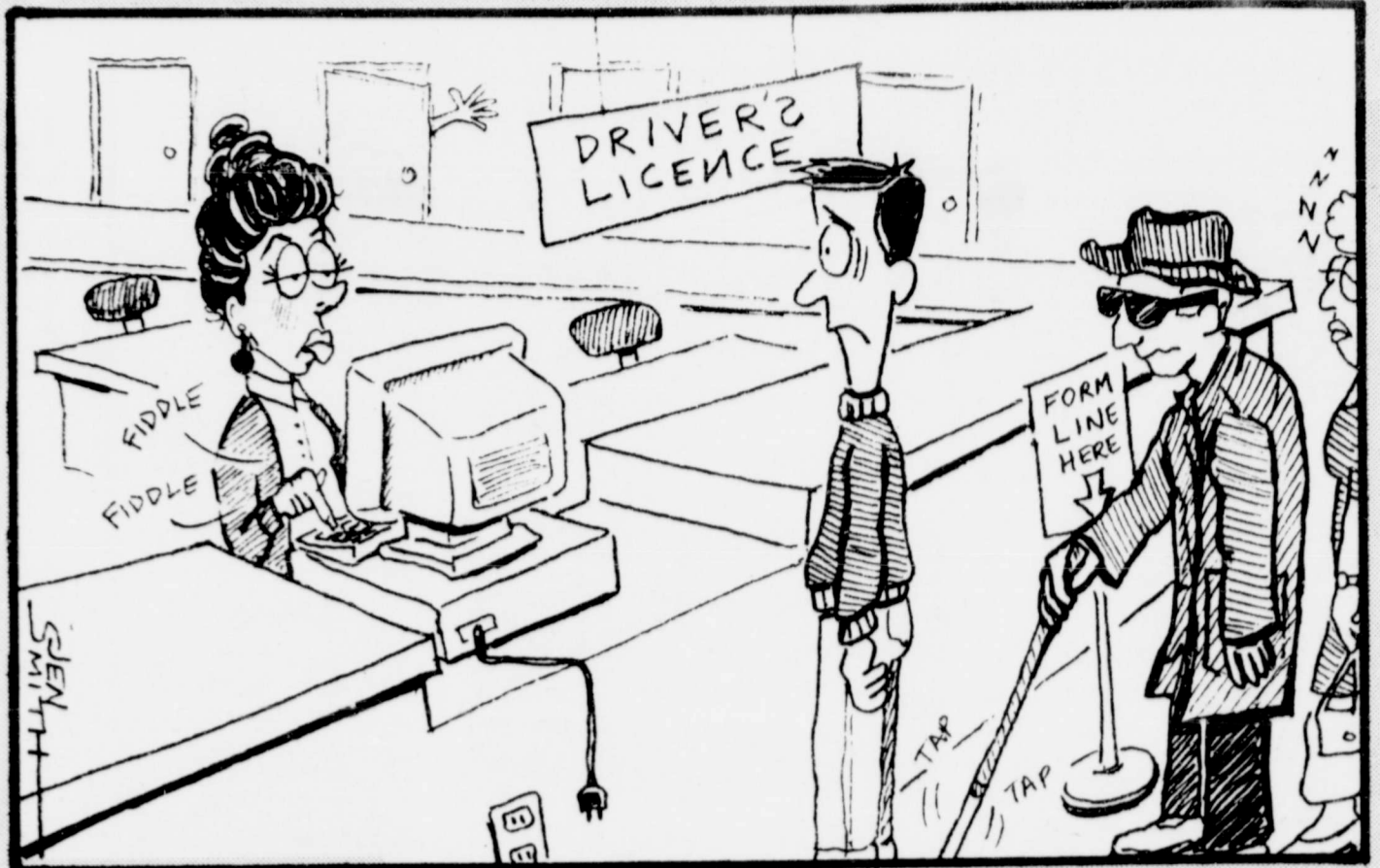
I point out this relatively trivial example because it illuminates a flaw in our political system. Mr. Hamilton's statement seems absurd when examined closely. Could he possibly continue to make such an assertion if he were challenged and forced to justify it? I think not, and therein lies the problem. There doesn't exist any practical means for someone to make that challenge, yet questionable statements such as this continue to form the basis of our national policy.

What options are available to someone who thinks we are making a mistake with the war? He or she can carry a sign in a march or perhaps write some letters. Many have chosen this course, but it hasn't changed the fact that the government doesn't have to answer their criticisms.

A democracy should not isolate its critics by reducing them to standing around in parks, making speeches to themselves. If the government's cause is really so moral and justifiable, what would it hurt to address the protesters' concerns and allow them into the process?

Dan Howard
ENVE

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK



More exists than meets the eye at the San Luis Obispo DMV

By Joe Tarica

So you know San Luis Obispo pretty well now. You've been here a few years. You know where to go for entertainment. You know where to find the movie theaters, the restaurants, the department stores and the beaches. When visitors come, you can take them by the Mission, or you can show them Bubble Gum Alley.

This isn't going to be a story about all the little, out-of-the-way places in the county that no one knows about but everyone should see. Forget about the breakers at Morro Bay and the dunes at Montana de Oro. I'm going to tell you about one place *not* to go.

Down South Higuera, in the distant fabled lands beyond the cemetery, there lies an innocently inconspicuous building. Many cars visit it, and it often draws a teenage crowd. If you have ever lost your wallet, you may know the one I speak of.

It's not the drive-in. It's the Department of Motor Vehicles, and I know it well. I am prone to losing my wallet, you see.

The story all began some months ago after my latest run-in with the wallet fairy.

It was October of last year. After canceling all my credit cards and mourning over my lost money, I drove down to the DMV to replace my driver's license.

The building looked harmless enough and, unless you happen to be 16 years old, is really very unthreatening. Or so I thought. Upon entering, however, I soon realized I was in for more than I expected.

Geographically, the room is arranged with a U-shaped customer area surrounding an employee workplace that is filled with desks and file cabinets. Driver's licenses are on the right, registration on the left.

When I got there, everybody was on the right. Nobody was on the left. The majority of the employees, however, seemed congregated toward the left. Maybe they were busy. Maybe they were just hiding.

So I got in line to wait — 20 to 30 minutes — until the *one* clerk had finished plowing through the paperwork of the five people ahead of me. When it was my turn, I walked up to the counter and told her my problem. She set about the task. I waited.

I was still waiting when she came back and told me she was having trouble. Something about the computer, our modern-day scapegoat for human incompetence.

After fiddling with the machine for a bit, she told me the only way she could get the computer to replace my license was to have the expiration date extended from 1993 to 1997. That was fine with me. Maybe I wouldn't have to see this place for another seven years. She completed the work, took my \$10, shot a new photo, and after an hourlong visit, allowed me to go home.

Several weeks later, in January of the new year, I realized one day that my new license had never appeared and had shown no signs of doing so. I called the DMV. They told me I would have to come down again to figure out what happened.

I did, despite my displeasure. Again, all customers were on the right. Nobody was on the left. There was only one clerk, again. So I waited. I got there at 3:15 p.m. I had to be somewhere at 4 p.m.

After 20 minutes, it was my turn, and I told the clerk of my initial problem and what had happened since. She fiddled with the computer ... nothing. I waited. She called Sacramento. I waited. Finally, she pinpointed the trouble. Some cruel and mischievous person had extended my license to 1997. There go my seven years.

She changed it back to 1993, did the paperwork and took another picture. I was late for my appointment.

It's March now. I still don't have my license. I called them last week. No one answered. I called again. It rang 10 times. I got a muffled answering machine. It wasn't helpful.

After five months, I have developed a theory about the San Luis Obispo DMV.

It goes like this: The building is not a part of our normal world. Everything there operates in slow-motion, and time, as we know it, stands still. When you enter through the doorway, you are crossing into an alternate dimension, leaving the real world behind. When you exit, you return to everyday San Luis Obispo. Anything you say or do in that alternate dimension has no impact on your literal being.

They do have a phone hookup to the real world, but they answer only when they feel like it.

At this point, I'm stuck without my driver's license, and I'm 10 bucks short (I guess you can leave things on the other side). Maybe I'll have to go to a different DMV to get my license.

Now, with my tale told, I see this column has become just what I said it wouldn't, a story about one of those little, out-of-the-way places that no one knows about, but everyone should see.

Only I don't think everyone should see this place. Maybe one day it will start swallowing more than just driver's licenses. Maybe one day, someone will walk in and never come out.

Did you know we had a Twilight Zone in San Luis Obispo?

We do. It's called the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Joe Tarica is a journalism junior. This is his second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

MUSTANG DAILY

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Mustang Daily is published Monday through Friday during Fall, Winter and Spring quarters by the Journalism Department and is financed by advertising sales. Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board. Advertising is solely for informational purposes and does not represent an endorsement by the publisher or university. Mustang Daily offices are located in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly University, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.
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Students in the Storm

Name: Donald H. Hong

Age: 23

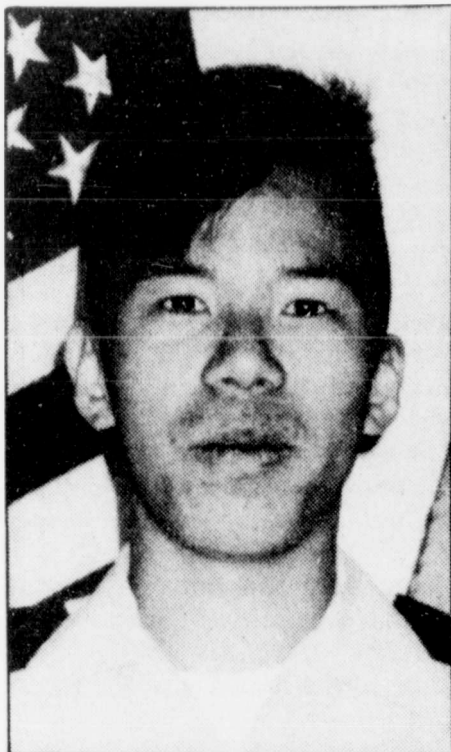
Cal Poly Student: Industrial engineering freshman/ROTC cadet

Duty: Donald was called to active military service in January and assigned to the 547th engineering battalion stationed in Germany. He is trained to work in a mechanized infantry division clearing obstacles, such as mine fields, for safe passage of military units.

Personal: In a recent letter to the military science department, Donald wrote that his deployment depended on what would take place in the Middle East over the next few weeks. As an individual ready reservist, Donald could be on active duty for a year.

Address:

Spc. Donald H. Hong
HHC 547th Eng. BN(M)
APO, New York, NY 09175



Donald Hong

TRAVEL

From page 3

with 12-hour shifts — sometimes for 20 days in a row.

All these hours add up to overtime pay. Overtime helps make up the bulk of workers' paychecks — up to \$400 — \$550 per week.

Both men and women are offered positions in all areas at the processing plants.

Travel to Alaska requires that workers provide their own

transportation to Seattle and then fly at the company's expense to Alaska. Room, board and laundry needs are provided by the companies.

Students come from all over the country for summer work in Alaska's salmon fisheries.

Hiring is done from January through April. To receive information on companies hiring for the summer, call 1-900-988-5152 or the Alaska Job Resource Line, (415) 738-1385.

Poly students build submarine

■ The human-powered vessel will enter an international race in June.

By A. Mortimer Naughton
Staff Writer

For the past year, four Cal Poly engineering students have been building a human-powered submarine for a unique competition that attracts entries from around the world.

The biannual International Human-powered Submarine Races is scheduled for June 14-23 in Florida.

The group is led by mechanical engineering senior Tim Rogers. Rogers started working on Dowfin II last year for a senior project. A five-member group worked on combining and refining the best aspects of two old subs built in 1989, the Dowfin and the Subversion, which won third place overall in the 1989 international races. Since then, his old teammates have

graduated and have been replaced by three others: mechanical engineering seniors Todd Weston, Ken Hasek and Mark Scott.

The race's sponsors, Florida Atlantic University and the H.A. Perry Foundation, hope these races will catalyze innovations within the submarine industry.

The H.A. Perry Foundation is See SUBMARINE, page 5

AVOCADOS

From page 1

coming into your store for two and a half years. That's how it's been."

Coy was overjoyed with the recent rain, as was incoming Chamber President Dennis Law, who told the guests that water was the main item in a lengthy list of 1991 issues.

Law said that the city must look far beyond the hopes for rain to solve the water problems.

"It looks like the \$20 million desalination project proposed by the city of San Luis Obispo will be a necessity," he said. "But it's expensive."

Assistant Chairwoman Maggie Cox said that San Luis Obispo is "out of time" on the water situation. She asked everyone to support the initiation of the state water project for a long-term water solution. State water could allow the city to have 12,000 acre-feet of more water in storage.

"There is nothing more important than the state water project," she said.

Except, said Assistant City Administrative Officer Ken Hampian, an explanation on the Court Street project, the huge business and parking structure due in the area of Court Street between Woodstock's Pizza and

Osos Street.

"It basically died," Hampian said. "After numerous delays, partners (of the project) failed to find firm financial (backing)."

Hampian said that the project was the first private and public partnership in the city and that it developed with a lot of input from local businesses and environmental groups.

But as time wore on, Hampian said that the genuine idea for the project was changing.

"The city felt that it would be breaking faith by welding something different to (the project)," he said. "It was not consistent with what was to be developed."

Hampian said that the city is committed to developing a first-rate project on that site.

The city also is committed to Cal Poly, said Cal Poly business professor Ken Reiner, from where students and faculty bring \$175 million directly to the city.

Reiner told the breakfast club that Cal Poly's economic impact on the community is enormous. For the 1989-90 academic year, Reiner did a study detailing the direct and indirect impact of the university on the San Luis Obispo economy.

The sources included univer-

sity payroll, university purchases, student spending and visitor spending. The bulk of the money, \$92 million, comes from the students.

"Each student spends about \$7,000 to \$8,000 a year at Cal Poly," Reiner said. Other spending include purchases such as utilities, restaurants and bars, transportation and medical payments.

The study also showed that Cal Poly indirectly brings an additional \$150 million to the city and county.

Reiner was not the only Cal Poly professor to speak at the morning breakfast program.

Former history professor Barton Olsen opened the program with a profile on Middle East history. Because of the varying issues of religion, power, money and arrogance in the region, problems there run to the extreme, Olsen said.

Although he did a thorough run-through of problems and conflicts in the area, Olsen believes that the problems and the people are very complex.

"No one is a Middle East expert," he said. "Some of us just understand the disinformation coming out of the area better than others."

Mustang Daily



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SUBMARINE

From page 5

a nonprofit foundation that has been sponsoring underwater vehicle research at several universities for five years.

This year there are 36 entries, 19 more than were attracted for the original 1989 contest. The roster of competitors include teams from the Naval Academy, MIT, the Technical University of Berlin and Southampton University in England, as well as teams from various

American research centers and marine technology companies.

After greatly modifying the old models, Rogers believes the Dowfin II has a good chance in June. The Dowfin was named after the Dow chemical company, which donated a \$12,000 grant to the team, and the Dolphin, because its

mode of propulsion inspired the team.

"This year we'd like to show the Navy (the 1989 overall winner) what we're all about," he said.

The teams are judged for cost effectiveness, innovation and speed. Rogers' group is shooting for all three categories but is relying on the innovativeness of the 14-foot Dowfin II to make the initial impression.

The group has conjured up a propulsion system using Darwin

as a guide.

It consists of a fin-like device that powers through the water in an up-and-down motion, similar to that of whales and dolphins. All the power for the mechanism is provided by an athlete lying on his back, pedaling on a bicycle crank.

"Most of the 1989 entries used a propeller system because it's tried and true," said Weston. "But we think that the reciprocating tail is more efficient."

Other problems the engineers have had to face include how to balance dreams of a streamlined vessel against the realities of fitting a two-man drive team inside. Also, the fact that the subs are filled with water makes it harder on the athlete and driver who will operate the steering mechanisms. A new, see-through top is being used this year to aid the scuba-equipped pair.

"In the old model, the athlete couldn't see," said Rogers. "This year we've given him a 180 degree visibility to help cut down on the vertigo effects."

Only the crew member who pedals the sub for this team has been chosen, and Rogers invites anyone interested in contributing to contact him or Mary Cooper, the project's adviser.

Undercover ...



SIMON SMITH/Mustang Daily

Raindrops on backpacks and bikers and ... kittens, raindrops on schoolbooks and also your ... mittens. Raindrops are good and they make us all sing. These are a few of our favorite things.

HOMELESS

From page 1

dividual school chapters of the honor society must put on a professional project. Dobler, a home economics senior with a foods emphasis, thought it would be a good idea to feed the homeless. She decided to take it one step further and nutritionally educate them at the same time.

"I thought it would provide an opportunity for individuals to learn about nutritional, inexpensive and easy-to-prepare food items through the meals which we served them," she said.

The homeless were receptive to the 10 women who volunteered their time on Sunday for a few hours. The home economics students interacted with the homeless, making sure they understood the information that was given to them.

"They are just like regular people except they have no home," said Dobler. "Families came together, and some came alone and took extra for others who could not make it."

Thank yous were exchanged, and one homeless man played his flute for the volunteers to express his appreciation.

Jim Mills, another homeless person, told local camera crews that the girls did a great job. "This was really nice," he said. "They really put out some great food — and a lot of it."

Dobler said she was surprised at how nutritionally aware the people were already. "One homeless man told me to give him 'some of those complex carbohydrates,'" she said. "It really amazed me that they went back for the healthy stuff instead of the cookies."

The 40-member home economics club worked since Thursday to prepare the food and made everything from scratch, Dobler said.

The leftover food will go to the EOC homeless shelter on Orcutt Road.

The club will be reimbursed for expenses by the People's Kitchen, the nonprofit organization that feeds the homeless on a daily basis, Dobler said.

Betty Nielson, the chairman of the board of the People's Kitchen, said the funds to feed the homeless come from unsolicited community donations.

Nielson said volunteers feed about 75 homeless each day. "It takes a lot of work. I'm glad things went well for the girls," she said.

Dobler said that the club's efforts were rewarding to the

club members as well as to the homeless.

"I thought it was the neatest feeling to be able to help — to see the people's faces light up in appreciation," she said.

"The project was a lot of work, but it was worthwhile if each individual left the meal knowing one more nutritional fact than they did when they walked in," Dobler said.

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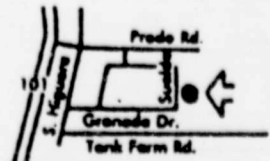
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Men's track downs CCAA opponents at 4-way meet

■ Mustangs get strong performances in field events to defeat Pomona, UC Riverside and CSU Bakersfield.

By Jamie Kerhlikar
Staff Writer

Despite the adverse weather conditions, the Cal Poly men's track team outshone its competition Saturday in this season's first of two California Collegiate Athletic Association four-way meets.

Cal Poly won the meet at UC Riverside with 199 points, beating Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Bakersfield and UC Riverside.

The Mustangs turned in six first-place finishes as well as recording 15 season bests.

Weight men Scott Marzilli and Josh Grace combined to score 36 of the total points for the Mustangs. The two athletes covered all four throwing events: the hammer, shot put, discus and javelin.

In his season best, Scott Hempel placed first in the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:52.6, a time that now leads the CCAA by three seconds.

Brian Strieff placed first in the 800 meters with a personal record time of 1:53.88. Strieff's efforts earned him athlete of the week honors from the other team members for the second week in a row.

In the 5,000 meters, Bobby Ervin beat his personal best record by an unbelievable 38 seconds, winning the race in 15:01.09.

In field events, the Mustangs dominated as well. Mike Jones won the long jump, beating his opponent Artis Williams of Pomona by virtue of his second-best jump, as both men tied for first with jumps of 22-2.

Tony Castiglioni, the CCAA leader in high jump at 16-8 1/2, won the event with a jump of 16-0, a foot and a half above the second place finisher.

With a life time best of 46-11, David Ramirez won the triple jump by more than two feet.

Other notable performances by the Mustangs Saturday included freshman Dan Berkeland's debut in the steeplechase. Berkeland ran an outstanding time of 9:48.5, giving him the

fifth best time in the CCAA. The top three times in this event also belong to Cal Poly runners. Both the 400 meter and mile relay teams recorded season bests. All four men in the mile relay team were "on," said Head Coach Tom Henderson, and they cut into their previous best time by over three seconds.

Thomas McGuirk, an All-American as a freshman last year, ran his first race of the season after recovering from a stress fracture in his leg. McGuirk finished second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and ran on both winning-relay teams.

Last weekend's meet was Cal Poly's first chance to see the CCAA teams, according to Henderson. "The only team we have not seen that will be a factor in the CCAA Championship is Cal State Los Angeles," Henderson said. The only other remaining CCAA team is new member UC San Diego. The Mustangs will not face them until the CCAA Championship meet.

Next week the Mustangs will travel to Irvine to meet NCAA Division I rivals UC Irvine and UC Santa Barbara. Cal Poly lost to UC Santa Barbara at home last month, but according to Henderson, the individual races and the team competition will be very close.

Also next Friday and Saturday two of Cal Poly's top pole vaulters will be competing in the NCAA Division II Indoor National Championships in Vermillion, S. Dak. This is the first time in more than 10 years that Cal Poly will be represented indoors, thanks to funding that the NCAA is providing for the first time in 1991.

Tony Castiglioni and Steve Toney will try for the national title at the meet at the University of South Dakota.

Castiglioni has the leading mark in the indoor season with his one-time effort this year of 16-0. He placed fourth in last year's outdoor national championship and has the leading outdoor mark this year as well.

Steve Toney also will compete in the pole vault. Toney has vaulted 15-6 indoors this season with only one try, giving him the fourth best mark so far.

Women harriers clobber foes without top veterans

■ Poly wins 14 of 17 events and racks up 187 points to dominate weekend competition in Riverside.

By Jamie Kerhlikar
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's track team left most of its veteran runners at home last Saturday to rest, yet the Mustangs still managed to clobber the competition.

The team ran away with the win at the four-way meet held at UC Riverside, scoring 187 points. Far behind was Cal Poly Pomona with 70, UC Riverside with 66 and CSU Bakersfield with 55.

According to Head Coach Deanne Johnson, the meet was not very competitive for the team. "The schools were not real strong overall, so we had to set the goals for the meet."

And set the goals they did. Leaving most of their top runners behind did not stop the Mustangs from winning 14 of the 17 events.

The 400-meter relay team posted its fastest time this season, winning the event with an NCAA Division II provisional qualifying time of 47.9 seconds.

Outstanding individual performances were in abundance at the meet.

Junior sprinter Kim Shepard won

the 100 meters in a time of 12.44. She also won the 200 meters with a season best time of 25.20. Both times were good enough for provisional qualification.

Sophomore Julie Tingle won the long jump with a personal best mark of 18-2. Tingle also won the high jump with a season best jump of 5-4 and placed second in the 100-meter hurdles.

Both women ran on the winning 400 and mile relay teams as well.

Freshman Deborah Lewis won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a lifetime best of 1:05.0, shaving five seconds off last week's time and closing in on a provisional qualifying mark.

According to Johnson, Lewis is still in training for the event, only having run it twice before.

"She is a super coachable, tenacious, tough little runner," Johnson said.

"We left the top runners behind for some much needed rest, hoping the others would shine through, and they did," she said.

Next week the Mustangs will travel with the entire team to take on the hard-to-beat UC Irvine Anteaters.

Men's gymnastics club shatters school records but falls to Texas

By Amy Reardon
Staff Writer

The rapidly improving men's gymnastics club shattered all school records in Crandall Gymnasium Saturday night and prepared to take on its only serious competition at the NCAA Division II Nationals next month.

Cal Poly hosted UC Davis, Sacramento State and Poly's archrival, the University of Texas, Austin. The defending national champion Longhorns edged the Mustangs out of first place by a narrow margin of 11 points.

"We were hoping to use the home court advantage to beat Texas," said team captain Ken Paquette. After two of the six events, the Mustangs were in the lead. But by the third event, Texas caught up and held the lead to defeat Cal Poly.

Last Thursday, at a meet hosted by Division I UC Santa Barbara, the Mustangs took on Texas but lost by an even

narrower margin than the margin of defeat Saturday.

"After being beat by Texas twice, with the scores so close, our motivation is really high. They are absolutely going to be our only competition at nationals," said Paquette.

"Now we know what improvements we have to make. We still have a lot of potential to reach, and everyone is ready to work hard ... I can't wait to get into the gym."

Sophomore team member Chris Ho said the Mustangs are especially motivated to work hard for nationals because the team has made tremendous improvements this year in spite of the fact that they have no full-time coach and get no financial support from Cal Poly. And, Ho said, "we're narrowing the margin (between Cal Poly and Texas) every meet."

At Saturday's meet, sophomore Gary Vanetsky broke five out of six event

See GYMNASTICS, page 7



Attention Students:

The Second Guadalajara Studies Program Information Meeting is scheduled for

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BAND

From page 1

good opportunity for the university to gain national exposure." The concert comes at a good time, Johnson said, and will attract future students and faculty to expand the music major at Poly.

"It's a feather in the cap for the university," Johnson said, adding that the American Bandmasters Association is the

most prestigious organization of its kind. "The ABA was formed in 1929 by John Philip Sousa and Edwin Franko Goldman," he said, "and includes 300 members who are selected by invitation."

Clarinet player and civil engineering senior Joe Streeper said that he looks forward to the concert in Arizona and feels privileged to play. "I enjoy being

in the Cal Poly band because it's a very high-quality program," said Streeper, "and (I) have enjoyed touring with the band."

The Cal Poly Band tours once a year and has played in festivals in Austria, Switzerland and Japan.

The Cal Poly Symphonic Band's last out-of-state tour was held in Japan in 1988. Plans are

in the making to play at a convention in Hawaii next year, Streeper said.

The Cal Poly Symphonic Band has been preparing for the Arizona convention all quarter, and the university will be supporting the tour.

The band will be playing a selection of pieces chosen by the

guest conductors.

Other bands to appear at the convention in Arizona include the U.S. Air Force and Army Field Bands of Washington, D.C., the Arizona State University Band, the University of Arizona Band and the Lake Highland High School Wind Ensemble from Dallas, Tx.

GYMNASTICS

From page 6

records, all of them being personal bests.

On his strongest event, the floor exercise, Vanetsky scored a 9.5 to win the event. Despite an injured ankle, Vanetsky "had the best tumbling in the gym," Paquette said.

Vanetsky also broke the school all-around record with his personal best of 50.05, surpassing his goal of 48.00. Teammate Ho said, "he's broken that record three times so far this season. So he reset his goal for nationals at 51.5."

Ho also gave great performances this weekend, according to Paquette. "We've seen amazing improvement from him."

Ho, who first began his gymnastics career when he came to

Cal Poly a year and a half ago, shattered his personal best on floor by almost a point and a half this weekend.

"Corey Couch's floor (routine) was really awesome too," Paquette said. Couch had added new risk and difficulty to his routine this year. "He nailed it all as well as he ever has," Paquette said.

Paquette broke the school's high bar record Saturday to win the event. "It was my personal best," he said. "It's what I wanted to do all night."

In his final home meet, senior Lance Eagen gave an excellent floor exercise performance. Ho said, "Not only will we miss his (Eagen's) solid all-around scores, we'll miss him as a friend when he graduates."

After the meet Ho said, "Being the only student-run team in the country, we face problems other teams don't. We have to take care of administration things, get our own finances together as well as kick each others' butts in practice."

"I think a lot of our drive comes from the knowledge that we are self-sufficient," he continued. "Our team is comprised of self-motivated individuals working for a common goal — if we didn't, the club would fail."

Couch offered an additional explanation for the team's high level of motivation.

"We're all friends. We like to see each other do well as much as they themselves like to do well. We're helping each other more than ever."

WORLD

From page 3

tempting to smuggle well-known activists Wang Juntao and Chen Ziming out of China.

Chen and Wang were convicted on Feb. 12 in Beijing of plotting to overthrow the government. Each was sentenced to 13 years in prison.

The newspaper said the Canton Intermediate People's Court sentenced businessman Lo Hoi-sing, 42, and Lai Pui-Shing each to five years in prison and Li Lung-hing to four years. The newspaper provided no further information on Lai and Li.

The paper said Lo supplied details of Chen's whereabouts to Hong Kong actor John Shum, a member of the Hong Kong Alliance in Support of the Patriotic Democratic Movement in China.

NATION

From page 3

earlier, and they should help end a high-stakes dispute over which clot dissolver is best, Collins said.

"In terms of mortality, there is no difference," he said.

He discussed the findings Sunday at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

The key finding, he said, is that giving clot-dissolving drugs after a heart attack "works, and it works in a much wider range of patients than doctors thought."

"There's definite benefit out to 6 hours and probable benefit out to 12 hours and possibly beyond that," he said. And "the benefits of this therapy in patients over 75 are absolutely definite."

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HARASSMENT

From page 1

all the time," he said.

Jan Pieper, director of Personnel and Employee Relations and a sexual harassment investigator, said that there is enough information available on campus to give people at least an idea of where to go for help but added "I don't think there ever could be enough publicity."

Pieper said that the administration distributed pamphlets, put a statement in the class schedule and published a list of the campus' sexual harassment advisers.

"People should be able to find somebody," she said.

Carl Wallace, director of Campus Student Relations and Judicial Affairs, and a sexual harassment investigator, said that he did not know if there could be adequate publicity on the subject but said that the university is trying hard to educate the campus community.

"There are a number of things you can do, including put up posters, pass out pamphlets, inform new students and make new faculty and staff aware," he said. "There are a number of things being done to publicize it."

Wallace added that copies of the new pamphlet were being sent to student apartment complexes.

Psychology professor Fred Stultz, a sexual harassment adviser, said that the administration is not educating the campus as much as it should.

"The university could be more up-front about what is sexual harassment and educating students about it," he said.

"Can you imagine being a 20-year-old female student who's been harassed and having to find this (information on the sexual harassment policy) to see what courses of action you have?" he asked. "The ones who do (find the information) are the older students. It seems to me that's what the university wants."

English junior Kim McGrew is a former sexual harassment adviser who filed a sexual harassment grievance against a male professor with a group of 11 other students in December 1990. She agreed with Stultz.

"My biggest complaint (with the administration) is that most

students don't know there is a sexual harassment policy, and most don't know who the sexual harassment advisers are," she said. "How is a student supposed to know there is support out there if the administration can't lead them in the right direction?"

Proposed Resolutions

Other information also seems to indicate that the word is not getting out.

In a Student Affairs survey conducted in the residence halls in May 1990, 24 percent of students who responded said that they knew someone who had been sexually harassed by a member of the Cal Poly community. The same survey indicated that only 16 percent knew there were sexual harassment advisers on campus.

On May 29, 1990, the Academic Senate passed Resolution AS-334-90/PPC. It was designed to facilitate the implementation of Administrative Bulletin 88-5, the university's sexual harassment policy.

The resolution stated that "there is a lack of accountability for the administration of sexual harassment prevention programs," and the sexual harassment advisers lacked professional training.

The resolution sought to remedy this situation by making the university's affirmative action officer (AAO) responsible for policies and programs relating to sexual harassment. It also called for:

- The AAO to develop "training and education programs dealing with the prevention of sexual harassment,"

- The AAO and the Academic Senate's Executive Committee to select a three-member Training Development Team who would develop "educational programs for faculty, staff and students, and training programs for sexual harassment advisers and management employees,"

- The sexual harassment advisers to meet once a month during the academic year,

- The AAO to send the list of sexual harassment advisers, complete with campus addresses and phone numbers, to all students and campus employees.

Baker's response

Cal Poly President Warren Baker did not approve the resolution.

In a memorandum sent back to the Academic Senate, dated August 31, 1990, Baker said that while "many aspects of the resolution have merit," he was reluctant to approve it for a number of reasons.

Baker said in the memo that "in view of diminishing resources, I am reluctant to approve release time for members of a training development team."

The memo also stated that all faculty, staff and administrators are held accountable for preventing sexual harassment, so responsibility for the implementation of the sexual harassment policy should not be limited to the affirmative action director.

Baker also said in the memo that "the university is implementing educational programs on preventing sexual harassment."

Those programs included development of the "Sexual Harassment — Break the Pattern" brochure that was first distributed in fall 1990, the distribution of copies of two different sexual harassment awareness posters throughout campus and an awareness workshop for management, department heads/chairs, sexual harassment advisers, the Personnel Policies Committee and the Status of Women Committee, held in winter 1990.

Stultz said these measures were almost insignificant.

"They (the administration) can say they printed a pamphlet, but how long did that take?" he said. "How much time has been spent training the sexual harassment advisers?"

He also said that the posters were only effective if they were openly displayed, but not all departments did so.

"You get the idea of a department's sentiment (about sexual harassment) by seeing where the posters are displayed. Are they in the open, or are they in a corner?" Stultz said.

Health Services administrator Joan Cirone, another sexual harassment adviser, said that the administration is working hard to educate the campus,

despite perceptions of the contrary.

"They (the administration) are very concerned, very conscious about trying to educate and disseminate information about sexual harassment," Cirone said. "People may not perceive that, but that's OK. I think they are really trying."

"The university doesn't want its students harassed. It wants them to be free from harassment."

Cirone said that many people may not know much about sexual harassment because they are not interested in the information.

"There has been education (about sexual harassment) that has been missed because people were not looking for it," she said.

Sexual harassment advisers also have varying opinions on the amount and quality of their training.

Carol Clifford, a payroll officer for Fiscal Operations and a sexual harassment adviser, said that an adviser's training includes listening to guest speakers, talking with counselors and other experts in the field, studying example cases of sexual harassment and watching videos.

Stultz did not think these measures were enough.

"Overall, these people are not getting adequate training," he said.

Stultz said that because of a lack of training, "some advisers feel it's not clear what they should do."

Stultz also said that the sexual harassment advisers do not meet on a regular basis, and a fall quarter meeting that would have addressed the training issue was canceled.

"I get the feeling that someone sees the need, and then throws it (the group of advisers) together," he said. "It's a reactive, not proactive, group."

Cirone, however, said all of the advisers were caring and capable. She also said that the training process was ongoing, and therefore the advisers were "always improving."

Protecting reputations

Several faculty members were concerned about the possibility that the university's desire to

preserve its reputation would interfere with efforts to deal with the problem effectively.

Psychology professor Daniel Levi said that universities in general want to manage the perceptions about sexual harassment on their campuses.

"Universities have very strong incentives to keep sexual harassment out of public view. It looks very bad," he said.

Stultz also said that the administration is interested in "keeping its reputation from being sullied by these activities."

Stultz attributed this behavior to the nature of senior administration officials. He said most are politicians first and educators second.

"It's unfortunate these people control the sexual harassment program," he said.

Wallace, however, said that the administration's goal is to deal with the problem, not preserve the university's reputation.

"If people go out and their actions tarnish the university, that will be addressed. You can't have people do that."

"We try to get at the truth, to make the university have a better environment, not to protect its reputation."

Pieper said that it was the university's responsibility to effectively confront the problem.

"If someone complains, we had better do something," she said.

Wallace said that the predominant attitudes of how people view sexual harassment will change as the educational process changes.

"As we liberate the educational process to bring in more issues about the constituents of the university (such as minorities, women and homosexuals), we'll see some changes."

Wallace said the establishment of the women's studies minor is an indicator of this trend.

"The university is extremely sensitive to those issues and concerns," he said. "It does have a priority."

Stultz disagreed.

"It (dealing with sexual harassment) doesn't seem to be a priority on this campus," he said.

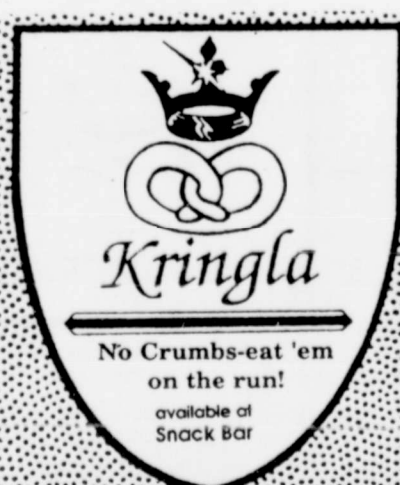


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