

MUSTANG DAILY

FEBRUARY 15, 1995

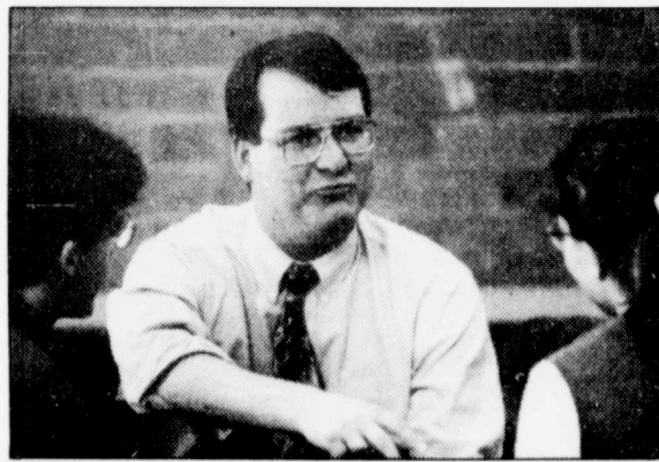
WEDNESDAY

VOLUME IX, No. 75

Building alliances



Above: Patty Mahaffey and Sally Blanton, both coordinators of student development in Cal Poly residence halls, look at the communication differences between men and women during a Women's Week presentation. Right: Eric Doepel, director of Cal Poly's Annual Giving, joins in a group discussion. Daily photos by Gordon Wong



Academic Senate clashes over honors college

By Erin Massey
Daily Staff Writer

Several members of the Academic Senate on Tuesday blasted the proposal for an honors college, calling it elitist and predicting it would take away resources from other Cal Poly students.

If approved, the honors college would start in 1997. Between 40 to 50 students would be accepted, required to maintain a 3.0 GPA and take 14 units of specialized general education classes. Planners also have discussed the possibility of having all the honors students live in the same residence hall.

Education professor Dennis Nulman called the proposal "an elitist program encouraged by the idea of an all-honors dorm."

Nulman and other senators felt the special treatment of the honors students — both in class and in the residence halls — would take away from the education of non-honors students.

ASI representative Yvonne Archibeque agreed.

"The students are concerned that the non-honors students will get a second rating to the honors program," she said.

But agribusiness professor William Amspacher countered opponents' arguments.

"I believe that this program would bring the overall standards of Cal Poly up," he said.

"The advantages in the (honors) program are the interaction of the honors and regular students," said foreign language professor William Martinez. He added that an honors program would attract students who might not otherwise come to Cal Poly. In turn, the program would allow both honors and regular students to learn from each other.

John Harrington, chair of the ad hoc committee which wrote and presented the proposal, addressed the issue of an honors residence hall.

See HONORS, page 3

Women's Week '95

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

Major, Mom and Rev., Mrs., or How Should I Address the Envelope? Rev. Barbara J. Haddon

9-10 a.m., U.U. 220

Sex, Race and Culture: What's Love Got To Do With It? Sally Blanton, Kevin Rome

10-11 a.m., U.U. 220

Solving the Problems of Domestic Violence: A Major Threat to Women's Health. Marianne Kennedy, Bonita Zisla, Loni Cadmus, Doug Ballagh

11-12 p.m., U.U. 220

Raising a Feminist Daughter or Son: Do We Know What We Are Doing? Kris Hiemstra, Elie Axelroth

12-1 p.m., U.U. 218

From Animal Science to Criminal Science. Laura Crum

12-1 p.m., U.U. 220

Getting Beyond the F-Word: Making Feminism Accessible to Women Today. Paula Kamen

7 p.m., Chumash Auditorium

Women's work: Poly grads break free from stereotypes

By Lisa J. Hersch
Daily Staff Writer

There are five things in life that will help get you to where you want to go.

Knowing what you want to do in life — or thinking you know what you want to do — is only the first step.

The next step is to be persistent, because nothing worth having is easy, not at work or school. And you should also know your limitations, perform quality work and look to yourself to excel.

These words of wisdom, and many others, came from four professional women who, since graduating from Cal Poly, have excelled in fields not normally chosen by women.

Tuesday's panel discussion entitled "Women in Non-traditional Careers" was part of the 14th annual Women's Week at Cal Poly that began on Monday.

"I went to the high school career day and there was a woman dressed in a police uniform. I thought — 'I'd look good in that.'"

Isabel Funaro

San Luis Obispo Police detective

See WOMEN, page 5

Deadline debate ignored; Fetzer's case to be heard

By Justine Frederiksen
Daily Staff Writer

Embattled political science professor Philip Fetzer enjoyed a small victory last week as his struggle for tenure overcame an important hurdle.

According to a committee of his supporters, university officials have sidestepped an arbitration hearing by agreeing to ignore a deadline Fetzer allegedly missed during his tenure appeal process.

The university will now allow him to appeal his case in a tenure hearing sometime in April.

For Fetzer, this is a significant step.

"It's good," he said. "It's what we wanted."

Fetzer's battle for a tenure hearing has been a long and difficult process. Members of his committee said they hope the

latest development signals a new spirit of cooperation on the part of university officials.

History professor Donald Grinde is a member of the committee which formed after Fetzer was first denied tenure last year. Grinde said he is pleased with the decision to give Fetzer a full-tenure hearing.

"I think it's a more straightforward approach," Grinde said, "rather than deciding the case on a technicality."

Last month, three members of the committee announced that an arbitration hearing between the university and Fetzer's committee was scheduled for March 6. According to the committee members, the hearing was necessary because university officials said they received Fetzer's request for arbitration after the deadline.

Gloria Velasquez, foreign lan-

See FETZER, page 2

Muir residents angered over stolen computer

By Rodney de la Cruz
Daily Staff Writer

A \$1,700 computer theft in Muir Residence Hall forced El Corral to close a pilot computer lab, leaving stranded residents angered.

"Everybody here enjoyed using (the computer)," said chemistry junior Mike Fallon, who lives in Muir Hall. "I don't

know why anybody would want to take it."

El Corral donated four computers to Muir Hall to establish a computer lab at the beginning of fall quarter. The lab was implemented due to concerns that not all students have access to computers.

According to Public Safety Investigator Ray Berrett, the computer theft occurred somewhere

between Feb. 4 and Feb. 6. The computer, an Apple Macintosh Quadra 610, was taken when the burglar entered and broke the lock.

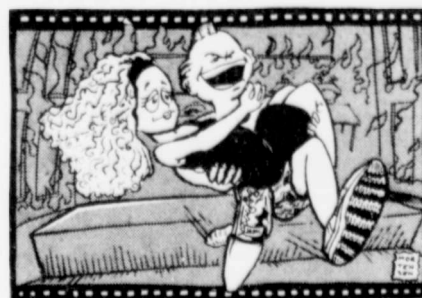
"(The burglar) used some kind of pry tool," Berrett said.

The theft is still under investigation.

As a security measure, El Corral was forced to close the com-

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INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



OPINION

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NATION

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Reaching Us

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TOP
OF
THEAGENDA
WEDNESDAYFEB.
15

24 school days remaining in winter quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Morning patchy fog, mostly sunny**TOMORROW'S WEATHER:** Mostly sunny**Today's high/low:** 63/38 **Tomorrow's high/low:** 65/NA**Native American Student Organization**

The Native American Student Organization holds weekly meetings on Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. The organization also is holding a craft sale in the University Union Plaza Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 756-4641

TODAY

Resume and Cover Letter Workshop • Career Services, Room 224, 10-11 a.m. — 756-2501

Lotus: A Support Group for Women Who Experience Abuse in Intimate Relationships • This group will meet Thursdays from 12-1 p.m. in the Health Center Conference Room.

Engineering Council Meeting • U.U. 220, 5 p.m.

Mortar Board Booth • U.U. Plaza, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Poly Reps Mandatory Pre-Selection Meeting • All applicants must attend, Cal Poly Alumni House, 7 p.m. All applications are due Feb. 17. Applications can be picked up and turned in at the Admissions Office, Administration Building, Room 206

THURSDAY

Health Career Opportunity Society Meeting • Science North, Room 202, 11 a.m. — 544-2798

Interview Skills Workshop • Career Services, Room 224, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. — 756-2501

Physics Colloquium • Professor Joe Radish from the University of Maryland will speak on "What Can A Physics Student Learn From Using A Computer?" Bldg. 52-B5, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Agenda Items: c/o Cindy Webb, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

Clinton: Won't allow education cuts

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A combative President Clinton accused congressional Republicans Tuesday of approaching education as "just another area to cut and gut" and promised to fight them.

"Their proposals will cut investments in our future and increase the costs of student loans to our neediest students to fund tax cuts for the wealthy," Clinton charged. "I want you to know that to all of this I will say no."

Clinton criticized GOP calls to abolish the Education Department, repeal the national service program, eliminate certain student loan subsidies and curtail direct lending to students.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has labeled Clinton's national service program as "forced volunteerism" and suggested cuts in other federal educational aid

programs. A group of House Republicans is advocating merging the Labor and Education departments to cut costs.

Clinton, speaking to the American Council on Education, said some Republicans in Congress "think education at the national level is just another area to cut and gut."

"I will fight these proposals every step of the way, and I want you to join me in fighting them, too," he told the friendly crowd of college administrators.

Later Tuesday, Clinton was holding an education roundtable with students and teachers at San Bernardino Valley College and delivering another address promoting his education programs.

Aides said the president's emphasis on education was part of a new push to draw sharper distinctions between the White

House and the Congress on key issues. Over the weekend, Clinton issued his first veto threat to the GOP-controlled Congress, over an effort to repeal key portions of the 1994 crime law.

Clinton said he was happy to work with Republicans when they share common goals but "clearly we have our differences."

Talking about administration efforts to eliminate red tape and allow students to get loans directly from banks, Clinton said, "That is reinventing government at its best. That is the 'New Democrat' approach. It ought to be the new Republican approach."

Thumping the lectern, he added: "It is wrong. It is wrong, and we should not stand for it. And I hope you won't stand for it. I hope you'll stand up and fight for it."

FETZER: Date for tenure hearing has yet to be confirmed

From page 1

guages professor and chair of the committee, said the more important issue is Fetzer's performance as a professor, not whether he supposedly missed a filing deadline.

"We are very pleased that the university is again going to evaluate Fetzer on his merits," Velasquez said.

Velasquez also criticized university officials for the way they handled Fetzer's case in the past.

"I think their hypocrisy was exposed," she said. "We proved

that justice delayed is justice denied."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob could not be reached for comment, and Daniel Howard-Greene, executive assistant to President Warren Baker, said he could not comment on the matter.

Carlos Cordova, CSU representative and legal counsel for the university during Fetzer's appeal, said the decision to waive an arbitration hearing was "a mutual agreement between the university and the union (representing Fetzer)."

However, Cordova said he could not confirm or deny that the tenure hearing will be held in two months because a firm settlement has not been reached.

"We are still in the process of negotiation," Cordova said.

But even without a finalized tenure hearing date, Fetzer and his committee said they are preparing.

"I hope it's in good faith," Grinde said. "I hope this means the university is moving towards giving tenure to a person who has served the university well, and has been good to the students."

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Contact Ann Tatum (528-7729) or Kelly Fitch (544-2579) for more information.

Rescue workers in Grozny care for sick and wounded

By Julia Rubin
Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — For six nightmarish weeks she huddled in her basement with the corpses of an elderly couple who died after taking shelter with her. She was too afraid to come out.

This week, 61-year-old Valya

Udobakhiyeva finally emerged, blinking, her hands and feet covered with grime and sores.

"What's the date today?" she asked as she was lifted into a truck bound for a Russian army hospital Monday. "Is the shooting over for good?"

"Nobody knows, granny dear,"

said rescue worker Grisha Chukov, a member of the 40-man rescue unit in Russia's Emergency Situations Ministry. The rescue workers have begun trying to pick up the pieces in Russian-controlled north Grozny after weeks of bombing, artillery attacks and gun battles.

THEFT: Residents won't have to pay \$10 charge for missing computer

From page 1

puter lab, according to El Corral Sales Manager Jud Jones.

Security alarms will be attached to each of the three remaining computers, and the lab will be reopened Friday, Jones said.

Art and design freshman Fletcher Chouinard, who lives in Muir Hall, said residents have been told they would each have to pay \$10 unless the computer culprit was caught.

"Everyone is pissed off," Chouinard said. "I didn't even know that the computer was there."

But although many residents believed they would be charged for the computer, Jones said that was untrue.

"There is no charge for the computer," Jones said. "We knew what we were getting into when we opened (the lab)."

Jones said he doesn't feel the residents should be punished for

one person's actions and hopes the computer will be returned.

Carole Schaffer, assistant director of Housing and Residential Life, said Muir Hall Coordinator of Student Development Jeff Valone had inadvertently told students the computer theft fell within hall policy, in which any hall articles damaged or taken must be reimbursed by the residents.

Valone declined comment and referred all questions to Schaffer.

HONORS: Senate will discuss program further in two weeks

From page 1

"The honors dorms would not be all honors students," he said. "It usually works out to about 60 percent honors to 40 percent non-honors."

The class and living conditions associated with the program were not the Senate's only concern.

"The students are also concerned about the cost of the program, said Archibeque. "There are other programs that need the money the honors

program would be taking. Especially with the current budget crisis, we are concerned where the money would come from."

Several senators backed Archibeque. Senate Chair Jack Wilson recommended the ad hoc committee have an in-depth report of the program's costs for the next meeting.

Harrington agreed to provide a detailed outline but said that generally in other university honor programs, gifts and endowments support the programs. Management professor

Michael Geringer supported this idea and added that "this program would be the start for getting money for other programs. The money is out there and with this unique program to sell, there is leverage into additional resources."

The Senate's discussion stemmed from the first reading of the proposal, and Harrington is scheduled to give a more in-depth report in two weeks. At that time, the Senate will have the option to vote, but may also choose to delay action.

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Wide Open Jeff Davis Freestyle Snowboard (w/ Freestyle binding) ..	349.99	279.99	223⁹⁹
Columbia Telemark Ski Shells.....	85.00	42.50	34⁰⁰
Men's & Women's Ski Bibs.....	39.99	31.99	25⁵⁹
Special Group Ski Parkas.....	79.99	39.99	31⁹⁹

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Editorial Offices: Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Editorial: (805) 756-1794; Advertising: (805) 756-1143; Fax: (805) 756-6784; E-mail: dseivers@compuserve.com; All material © 1995 Mustang Daily. Printed by University Graphic Systems.



No SUGAR ADDED

Jennifer Wheatley

Take advantage of local shows

Last Friday night I had the opportunity to witness one of today's most inspiring contemporary poets, Al Young. His world-wise poetry, smooth blues vocals, and down-to-earth beliefs had the whole audience in admiration. But it wasn't as if I was a personally invited member of the crowd. Young's reading was open for anyone to enjoy. Moreover, it was free! Even though the San Luis Lounge (the quiet room where you always fall asleep) was filled from couch to wall, I still couldn't believe that this small area wasn't packed solid. Maybe it's because it was Friday night — but come on, even I know that at 7 p.m. happy hour is over and night life has barely opened its eyes.

But it's not just this one occasion that has shocked me. Just as recent as Monday, on an accident trip past Backstage Pizza, I was lured in by the folk swinging singer, Jill Knight. I mean, she's great!

Or, how about a week ago at Linnaea's Cafe? There was a guy there who could raise his voice like the microphone was somehow slowly approaching his mouth, but he sang from his insides, no microphone included.

At these and numerous other occasions, the audience listened, danced, or watched in awe at the truly entertaining performer in front of them. However, you must realize it wasn't like getting into a sold-out U2 show during the Joshua Tree tour. All of these experiences were right here in our community and virtually costless.

I can say that the recent attendance at the reading of Czeslaw Milosz was impressive, but I say that in comparison to the sporadic numbers of people at other similar functions. Even then, I wonder how many teachers made it mandatory for their students to attend, as they should have. The point is, you should have wanted to go, if for no other reason than Milosz's Nobel Laureate prestige.

Then what's the problem here? I can hear it now: "But I didn't even know these people were performing." Sorry, it's time to let go of that ignorant excuse and start opening your eyes to all this town has to offer. I can't tell you how many times I've enjoyed a new local band like Uncle Shinbone and have had someone say to me, "Whoa, I've never heard these guys before. They're pretty good!" That's right, just like so many other great talents out there ready to be experienced.

So for those of you still in denial, here's the run down: Try reading a paper once in a while, like New Times, Focus, and of course, the Daily. Or choose from a plethora of colorful flyers to find out just what's shakin' around your narrow set of plans for the week.

With the addition of Mother's Tavern to downtown SLO, you can guarantee a live performance every night. One of the best shows I saw in this town was at Mother's on a Tuesday night, so don't be afraid to venture out on a week day.

Listen to the radio; most shows have an entertainment segment with loads of information, from who's doing it to where it's going down. Especially try out K-Otter's Local Licks. You don't even have to go anywhere to relish in this splendor. Just you wait — one day you could be saying to a friend: "Yeh, I knew Jill Knight when she was just 'Jill'."

Jennifer Wheatley is an English senior. Her column appears biweekly on Wednesdays.

COMMENTARY

Dateless on Valentine's Day - Part II



The first time is always the best

By Dan Egger

I woke up this morning thinking about Valentine's Day and frankly, I wish I had gone back to bed. As a single guy, I should be exempt from this holiday, but everyone keeps bugging me about who I'm going to ask out. I think people should just leave me alone and realize that love never gets much better than when you first find it.

I remember the first time I almost found real love. I was in kindergarten, and shared graham crackers with Jennifer Sullivan, a sophisticated five-year-old with sparkling blue eyes that haunted me through many a nap time. These feelings that blossomed ended quickly and tragically when my best friend Nate clocked me upside the head with a Tonka truck after he found out.

The next seven years were uneventful as I spent them totally preoccupied with two things: The first was finding out exactly how many Legos I could fit up my nose. The second was figuring out why my Grandma never called pants, pants. Britches, yes; trousers, yes; slacks, sure, but pants, never.

So true love didn't really hit me until junior high, when a new girl showed up at school. She was like Marsha Brady, but with braces and feathered hair. My love began when she said those five words I will never forget: "You're standing on my backpack." Right then a sensation rushed over me that I hadn't felt before, except for the time I downed an entire tablespoon of Crisco (note: just because something looks like Cool-Whip doesn't mean it tastes like it). Running to the bathroom, I realized this was a whole new ball game.

My main problem was that everything I knew about girls I had learned from Coach DeJong, a man who derived some weird pleasure from organizing so-called

"Right then a sensation rushed over me that I hadn't felt before, except for the time I downed an entire tablespoon of Crisco."

"sports" that inevitably involved me getting pummeled with those stupid orange gym balls. He explained the facts of life in a two-hour lecture that included obscure hand motions, and pictures that I still don't understand. He never talked about what I really needed, and that was to get her to fall in love with me. This was a monumental task, because, by that time, the girls had rushed passed us guys in every field of social development. To them, maturity meant thinking about fashion and fitting in; to us it meant armpit hair and being able to burp the entire National Anthem.

After three months, the quest for her attention came down to only two possibilities. The first was genius. I would wait until the school became engulfed in flames (a rare occurrence, but that kind of stuff happened almost

every week on CHiPs), then I would make my move. At the first sign of trouble, the rest of the students would undoubtedly run for the exit, leaving her trapped helplessly behind a wall of burning timbers. I, however, would push beyond the cowardly spirit that so encumbered my colleagues and fight my way through the flames using every muscle in my 86-pound body. With no thought about the risk to my own life, I would proceed to carry her out of the building, stopping only to get my civics teacher miss Atkins (just in case things didn't work out). Once we burst

"I knew love, and had matured through that awkward barrier of puberty. Somehow Scooby Doo just didn't seem funny anymore."

out of the flaming schoolhouse, mere seconds before it collapsed, she would have to notice me. I would be a hero — no longer would they laugh at my Pro-Wing Tennis shoes, no longer would I miss the really cool parties, no longer would I be Dan "scrambled" Egger — from then on I would be Dan, the Mr. T of Junior High.

My second idea was to send her a letter. Granted, this would not quite have the impact of the first idea, but it was a lot less complicated. Following strict seventh grade procedure handed down since the days of Shakespeare, I crafted what I still believe to be the most romantic letter ever to spring forth from a twelve-year-old, and it went something like this:

Will you go with me? (choose one) ☐ Yes ☐ No

(By the way, this is from Dan.)

(Oh yeah, don't let any of your friends read this.)

When the letter returned marked "yes", I almost passed out. I don't remember the rest of that day, but the next was perfect. I skipped school and spent the whole day at home eating pot pies and an entire box of Otter Pops while I listened to New Edition. Finally, I got it — the songs were about me; I knew love, and had matured through that awkward barrier of puberty. Somehow Scooby Doo just didn't seem as funny anymore.

Like most of History's great romances, ours ended in tragedy. Six days after we started going out, she dumped me for my old friend Nate, just because — this is totally true — he got some Michael Jackson parachute pants. (Looking back, I can't blame her; they were really quite cool.) Since that time, love has never lived up to its billing. Sure, there is lots of cool stuff in post-junior-high love, but it just can't compare. If you don't believe me, just try a tablespoon of Crisco. Then you'll know what real love feels like.

Dan Egger is a civil engineering senior who once shaved his head in protest of dating.

WOMEN: Engineering and coaching are not just for men; professionals urge women to enter non-traditional fields

From page 1

The conference room was dominated by female students and staff members.

Each woman provided a quick glimpse into the workings of their individual fields and explained the difficulties they had overcome.

The reasons for getting into their fields were as varied as the women themselves.

For Isabel Funaro, one of only four female detectives with the San Luis Obispo Police Department, her high school's career day led to her present position.

"I went to the high school career day and there was a woman dressed in a police uniform," Funaro said. "I thought — 'I'd look good in that.'"

Funaro said she thought she could make a difference in people's attitudes toward law enforcement officers.

"Not too long before, a relative of mine had an unpleasant experience with law enforcement," she explained. "I knew then it didn't have to be that way, and that if I did the job, I could be fair."

Because of the lack of women in the field, Funaro said she took it as a challenge.

"I was very athletic and competitive, and knew I could do it," she said.

Funaro has since spent 14 years as a police officer. She is also married and has no

children.

As a detective, she specializes in sexual assault and child abuse cases. In addition, Funaro handles arson investigations.

Another panel member who said she chose her direction early in life was Joy Shetler. Shetler is the first tenured female electrical engineering associate professor at Cal Poly.

"I was always good at math and science," she said. "I liked to design things and then come up with new ways of applying them."

Shetler said she decided to go into the field of electrical engineering when she was 16 years old.

"I've been explaining why I chose this field ever since," she said.

"Engineering shouldn't be a non-traditional field for women," Shetler said. "I've always wondered why people think women can't do engineering."

When she decided to enter the Ph.D. program, Shetler's male colleagues suggested she talk to the dean to tell him she "was going to be hanging around" to go for her Ph.D., she said.

"The guy spent an hour trying to convince me not to do this," she said. "He suggested I'd be happier just getting my master's (degree) and getting out to work."

According to Shetler, the dean's decision to allow her into the program was based on her

high GPA.

"I just had to believe I could do the job, no matter what anybody else said," she said. "I had worked in the private sector, and had been an associate professor at Texas A & M. I knew I could do this."

The third guest speaker, Alison Grant, Head Coach for Cuesta College women's fast-pitch softball team, worked here at Cal Poly one year ago. She has returned, this time enrolled as a graduate student.

She said it's important not to fall for stereotypes that depict individuals and careers as simply one way or another.

"I didn't enter school as a P.E. major — I didn't like the jock stereotype," she said. "I had intended to be an English major, but I couldn't pass the entrance exam."

"It turned out that the only thing I was really good at was softball, but I got sidelined during my junior year and couldn't play, so I had to turn myself around academically."

Grant said the first person who took an interest in her future was Marilyn McNeil, a former associate athletic director at Cal Poly.

"My association with (McNeil) reinforced my desire to be a role model and mentor," she said. "Until her, that was something I didn't have."

But Grant didn't receive a warm welcome at her new coach-

ing position, she said. Instead, she has had to endure practical jokes and more.

"It's not easy," she said. "Just last week, someone stole home plate from our softball diamond, cement and all."

The final panelist to speak was Dena Cagliero, the director of sales, marketing and product development for Hotlix, one of the top manufacturers of sugar-free candies. She said that women need to keep their sense of humor through the tough times.

The company, located in Pismo Beach, was actually started as a senior project.

"Twelve years ago, I created the name, designed the logo and even drew up the marketing plan," Cagliero said. "I guess it's one of the few times that a senior project really paid off."

She said women in sales and marketing have the potential to excel.

Cagliero did a co-op with a winery while attending Cal Poly and said this is where she realized she was good at working with people.

"Before then, I thought I wanted to be a surgical nurse," she said. "Then I realized they never saw the light of day."

The other thing women should remember, she said, is to take a chance by getting out of the comfort zone.

"Moving from a large company

to a small company, you put yourself at risk," Cagliero said. "My former company just laid off 700 people. I left last May to go work ... for Hotlix. I took a chance and it worked out."

But women must be careful about what they do in the business world, she said, because some things work for them, and some things work against them.

"Things like sexual harassment in business are extremely important," she said. "But don't overlook the people involved or forget to consider the situation."

"Don't get caught up in the hype. After all, you need to stay in the game if you're going to come back and beat them another time."

All the panelists said they agreed that women should determine what it is they want, and then not let anyone talk them out of it.

"There's nothing you can't do," Funaro said. "You don't have to think and act like a man, just be yourself. Most of all, have confidence and share your success."

Shetler said women should develop mentoring networks.

"That's how we'll make the in-roads we need," she said. "I don't want to be sitting on a panel 20 years from now and talking about the same non-traditional careers for women."

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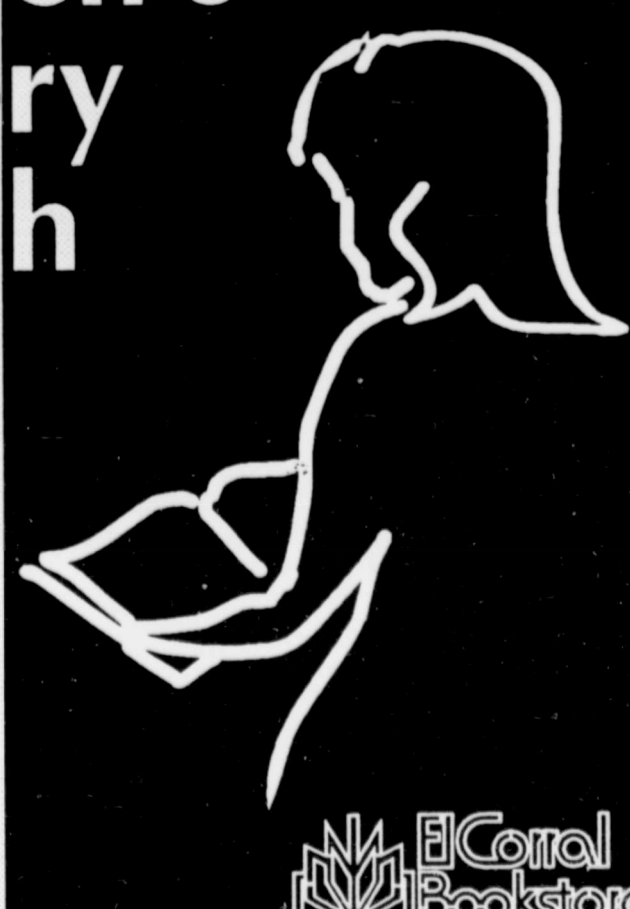
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Zedillo matches rebel crackdown with election

By John Rice
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — President Ernesto Zedillo seems to be pushing Mexico toward greater democracy and freer elections while wielding a club to help him keep his political balance.

But how this will improve the lives of most Mexicans remains to be seen.

On Thursday, the president ended a yearlong truce with the

leftist Indian rebels in southern Chiapas state, sending thousands of troops to occupy former rebel villages. Federal police fanned out across the state and country to arrest suspected rebels and question sympathizers.

The nation's most famed leftist politician, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, told tens of thousands of protesters in Mexico City on Saturday that Zedillo had

started "a prolonged war that will last many years, causing many deaths."

Yet a day after the angry protest, members of the conservative opposition National Action Party were dancing in the streets of Guadalajara to celebrate what party leaders called a "victory for democracy."

Zedillo's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, peacefully accepted the worst defeat in its 66-year history in the race for governor of Jalisco state and for mayor of Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city.

While the PAN landslide in Jalisco may broaden faith in electoral results, cleaner elections are likely to have little effect on the large gap between the rich and poor and the lack of a significant middle class.

In the hills of Chiapas, too, people are reacting to government intervention the way they traditionally have — with fear. Villages have been abandoned by peasants who may not belong to the Zapatista rebels, but who don't want to be mistaken for one.

The government made another effort to appease critics on Tuesday when the PRI governor of Chiapas, Eduardo Robledo, resigned in hopes of ending a bitter election dispute and helping to pacify a state roiled by rebellion.

"I view the Robledo resignation as a sign of reassurance that political solutions are available and that hard-liners have not taken over the government," said Delal Baer, a Mexico specialist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

China observes Population Day

By Renee Schoof
Associated Press

BEIJING — The People's Republic of China says it has too many people, and the expected birth of its 1,200,000,000th citizen is highlighting new efforts to do something about it.

Population Day comes Wednesday as officials in the world's most populous nation devise new ways to make population control more attractive to the masses. The nation instituted a policy of limiting births in the mid-1970s and has enforced it unevenly since then.

It is also the day statisticians predicted that Chinese citizen No. 1.2 billion would be born.

"It's still not easy to be optimistic about the population situation we are facing, and family planning work is still formidable," Vice Premier Zou Jiahua told reporters Tuesday.

China's family planning program is weak in many areas, especially in the countryside, Zou acknowledged. He called population control the "difficult and urgent duty" of the Communist Party and all Chinese citizens.

Most Chinese couples are allowed only one child, though some rural couples are permitted two. Even though the rate of population increase has fallen to 11 percent from nearly 26 percent in 1970, there are still so many women of child bearing age that the population is growing rapidly.

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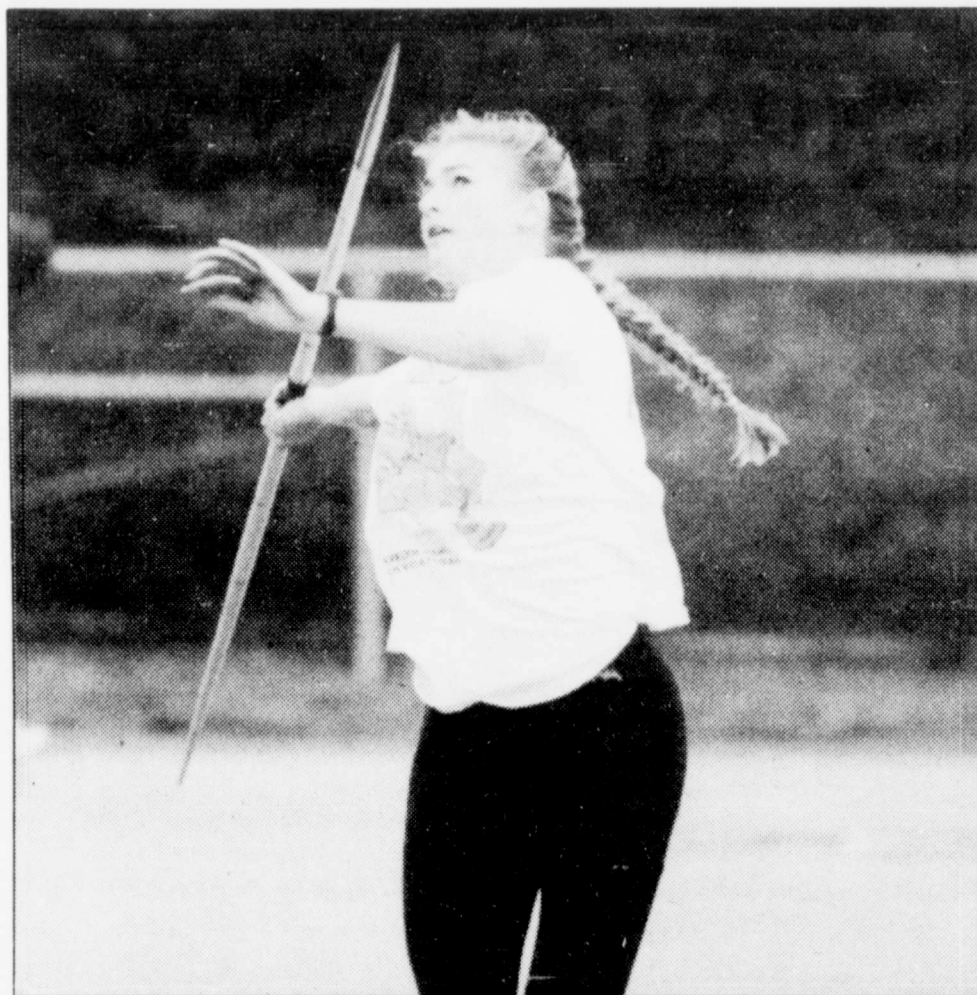


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WATSON 2/15

Mustangs off to the races...

Senior **Allison Eilerts**, right, is one of four returning seniors on this year's women's track team. A fifth-place finisher in last year's NCAA Division II championships, she will help lead Cal Poly track and field into its first season at Division I. Sophomore **Karen Sorenson**, bottom, will be competing in the Discus and Javelin throw. Sorenson is one of the many young athletes on this year's team which includes eight freshman. Both the men's and women's teams — which will compete in the four-team American West Conference — open up their season Saturday at the Sunkist Invitational in Los Angeles. / Daily photos by L. Scott Robinson



Track and field in starting blocks for '95 season

By Nathan Abler
Daily Staff Writer

For most sports teams at Cal Poly, moving into Division I has been a huge step.

Not for Track and Field.

With a schedule last year that included a host of Division I teams, Cal Poly is coming into the 1995 season somewhat prepared for what is expected to include a higher caliber of competition.

"We're lucky to have the experience of competing with Division I schools on a regular basis, as of last year," Korb said. "It shouldn't be a huge jump for us."

Coach Brooks Johnson, a former coach on the 1984 U.S. Women's Olympic Track and Field team, fields a men's and a women's team which are both strong in the throwing events (discus, shot put and javelin) and the middle distance events (800-meter and 1,500-meter).

"We competed against most of the same teams last year that we will compete against this year," said Track and Field Coach Brooks Johnson. "How well we do has a lot to do with our mental frame of mind."

The team will get a chance to test their mental frame of mind

in their first official meet Saturday at the Sunkist Indoor Invitational in Los Angeles.

Two weeks ago the Mustangs warmed up for their season in a non-scoring meet with Fresno State, Cal State Bakersfield, Cal State Los Angeles, and Fresno Pacific.

"Our first meet went well," said junior middle-distance runner Angela Orefice. "I think we have a potentially strong team this year."

"In the middle distances we pretty much dominated, even though they didn't keep score," Johnson said.

Senior Erica Ahmann said the team's strengths lie in the distances and the field events.

"The team strengths are the long-distance running," she said. "We don't have as big a group as we used to for the field events, but it is one of our strengths."

The events which may be the weakest are the sprints, including the 100-meter, 200-meter, 400-meter and the relays.

"Our weaknesses are in the ballistic events and the relays," said sophomore Ryan Winn.

But so far the problems seem to be only technical.

"The sprinters looked pretty

good in their races, they just had some problems with the hand-offs," Winn said.

The program is entering this new era of competition with some confidence from their past Division II years.

Last year, Cal Poly placed second in the California Collegiate Athletic Association in both the men's and women's divisions.

At the NCAA Division II National Championships, Whitford placed eighth in the pole vault, Ahmann placed second in the discus, senior Allison Eilerts placed fourth in the javelin and Winn finished seventh in the 5000-meter.

The track and field team also has a promising future — freshmen and sophomores make up much of both the men's and women's teams. The women's team has 10 freshman 10 sophomores. The men's team has eight freshman and six sophomores.

"Since we have some graduating seniors, it's nice to see so many young athletes, it helps build our base," Korb said.

"The good thing about it is that not only are (the underclassmen) talented but they are

CAL POLY TRACK & FIELD

Co-Coaches: Terry Crawford and Brooks Johnson.
Assistants: John Rembao, Andy Frojker, Sue Rembao

Men's Track & Field

1994 Season: Finished 14th in the NCAA Division II national tournament.

Key Returners:

Jr. John Bellamy (Sprints)
Sr. Dan Berkland (800m/1500m)
Sr. Bret Whitford (Pole Vault)
So. Ryan Winn (800m/1500m/5000m)

1995 Outlook: The men's track team will be dependent on the recruiting class of 1995, which Coach Crawford proclaimed to be the nucleus of the team.

Key Newcomers:

Sr. Andrew Hill (Jumps)
So. Maurice Eaglin (Sprints)
Jr. Chris Bane (High Jump)

Terry Crawford: "One of our big goals is to go into the season with a balanced team."

Women's Track & Field

1994 Season: Finished 9th in the NCAA Division II national tournament.

Key Returners:

Sr. Erica Ahmann (Throwing Events)
Sr. Allison Eilerts (Throwing Events)
So. Barbara Jones (Sprint Relays)
Sr. Diane Korb (Heptathlon/Jumps)
Jr. Nikki Shaw (800m/1500m)

1995 Outlook: For the women's squad to be successful, it will rely on the leadership of the returning athletes.

Key Newcomers:

Fr. Tamatha Jackson (Sprints)
Jr. Shondell Beaton (Sprints/Relays)

Terry Crawford: "Similar to the men, we were able to add to our sprint teams this year, and this will make us stronger in the dual meets as a team."

Heat, Warriors dump coaches

Associated Press

MIAMI — Kevin Loughery was fired Tuesday after 3 1/2 years as coach of the Miami Heat and one day after the team's new owners took over.

Loughery is a victim of the second NBA coaching change in as many days. Monday, Don Nelson stepped down as Warriors coach and was replaced by former NBA great Bob Lanier.

Miami assistant Alvin Gentry replaced Loughery on a day the owners, the Arison family, also hired Dave Wohl as the team's executive vice president of basketball operations.

"It was difficult for him," said Wohl, a Heat assistant coach for the team's first three seasons. "I've been in that position where I've been fired as a coach. I've had long, personal ties to Kevin."

The shakeup came one day after the NBA approved the sale of the club to the family of Carnival Cruise Lines founder Ted Arison. Wohl coached the New Jersey Nets from 1985-87.

"I'd like a young, aggressive, smart group of people running this franchise," Micky Arison said at a news conference. He added that he and Wohl "share a similar philosophy and want the same kind of things for the franchise."

Gentry, who at 40 is taking on his first coaching job, said he was torn by the developments.

"It's really kind of an unbelievable Catch-22 for me," he said. "Kevin hired me here. It was a very, very tough situation, seeing Kevin leave."

Loughery, then an assistant with the Atlanta Hawks, took over the Heat in 1991 for his sixth NBA coaching job. He had been head coach of the Hawks from 1981-83 and also coached the Philadelphia 76ers, New Jersey Nets, Chicago Bulls and Washington Bullets. He took the New York Nets to an American Basketball Association championship.

Lanier must find a way to fill the shoes of Nelson and lead Warriors out of a potentially disastrous season.

The Hall of Fame center, whose only coaching experience came this season as Nelson's assistant, found his career path accelerated Monday when Nelson resigned and he was named interim coach.

The Warriors (14-31) started the second half of the season under Lanier on Tuesday night in Seattle.

"This is kind of like 'ready or not' for me," Lanier said. "I didn't expect this to happen so soon. Nellie and I were more than coach-player. We're good friends."

The 46-year-old Lanier adopts a team whose high hopes for the season began to unravel shortly after the Nov. 17 trade of Chris Webber. Webber and Nelson could not get along, and the former Michigan star forced the deal with Washington.

After the trade, and a 7-1 start, the Warriors lost 30 of their last 37.

"In my wildest imagination I would not think it would end up like this," Lanier said. "It seems like this year we lost passion for the game. At times guys seemed they just didn't want to be out there. I think if we can refocus guys and get them motivated to play a little bit we'll see the type of competitive team we feel is here."

not afraid to dedicate themselves."

Among the returnees for the men's team are junior sprinter John Bellamy, senior middle-distance runner Dan Berkland and senior jumper Andrew Hill.

The women's team returns sophomore sprinter Barbara Jones and junior middle-distance runner Nikki Shaw.

Many of the individual athletes said their goal is to qualify for the NCAA National Championships.

Traditional rivals for Cal Poly include UC-Santa Barbara, Cal State Fullerton, Stanford and Fresno State, all on this year's schedule. The Mustangs will face UC-Santa Barbara and Fullerton on Feb. 25 at Cal Poly.

Johnson said the meet will be very important because Fullerton and UC-Santa Barbara are in the Big West conference which Cal Poly is slated to join in two years.

But for now both Mustangs' teams will compete in the the four-team American West Conference.

On March 18, Cal Poly will host their annual marquee meet, the Nike Cal Poly Invitational.