Wrestlers ineligible for championships named

The names of three members of Cal Poly's nationally-ranked wrestling team that were eligible to compete in the first 12 days of the 1979-80 season were released Monday in a report by Vice President of Student Affairs Alfaza Haeln. Jones said his review was separate from the issue of whether there were any other infractions involved in attempted enrollment of students taking non-college courses.

"This latter matter is still under review," Jones said. "and, because it involves personnel issues, will not be commented upon."

Jones said his study included interviews of the faculty and staff involved and also a review of enrollment records. They showed that a report of the class loads of student athletes, which normally should have been received in early February by the faculty athletic representative, Dr. Fred Clingon, was not received until Feb. 29. The delay was caused by an unusually heavy workload on the Computer Center, the report says.

Jones said Davis, Fischer and Worel were included in a routing list of 40 members of the wrestling team prepared by the Records Office on Jan. 30. The next report, issued on Feb. 29, showed seven members, including the three, were not carrying the minimum 12 units. Subsequent review showed one was eligible. Davis, Fischer and Worel were not. The remaining three were borderline, but did not compete.

The three ineligible wrestlers won individual championships at the regional meet in Las Vegas, Nev., where Cal Poly won its sixth consecutive regional team title.

Witcher, who wrestled at 118 pounds during the 1979-80 season, went on to Fourth in the nationals in Corvallis. Ore., two weeks later and received All- American recognition by the season's conclusion.

Davis compiled a 16-2 win, loss and tie record but did not place at the national meet. Witcher, the top seeded wrestler at 177 pounds during the season, lost in the opening round and did not place. His record for the season was 36-3.

Sun-powered greenhouse completed

BY LINDA LEWIS

Agricultural engineering and ornamental horticulture students have worked double-time to ensure their 1,600 square foot solar greenhouse be part of the horticulture unit's display at this Poly Royal.

Plans for the greenhouse started almost two years ago when the George Heil Company, a nursery supplier, gave the idea and connected with horticulture instructor Michael Zohns. Students from construction and special problems classes did the building. "The project has taken longer than expected," said Zohns. "Because it has never been done before, special designing was needed."

The primary idea for the greenhouse, according to Zohns, is to have a house that could be used for heating and growing plant material in a warm environment. Equipment projects are stored in the house.

The heat storage unit, connected the greenhouse by heat furnace pipes, was built as a senior project last year. Zohns said a "hot" tank filled with rock that stores sunlight heat accounted for the greenhouse. "At night of our cloudy days, we can run the air through the greenhouse back to the storage tank and warm it," he said.

This stored heat will last two days without sun and still maintain the temperature.

Data collecting equipment will also be built into the greenhouse so they can determine just how efficient the project is, said Amato. Cal Poly is testing different ideas with the solar greenhouse, an experimental basis, and then supplying the information to the Nursery and Greenhouse Industry in California.

Inside today

Burglary: Dorm student arrested See page 3
Plane crash kills five See page 3
Heaton - AUA fourth place finish See page 6
I have become disenchanted, Partly with this country's political leaders and candidates, partly with the economy, partly with the state of the environment, and mostly I have become disenchanted with my peers. I can remember when students were activists. It was less than ten years ago when the campuses of this country were the center of the flight to the end the war in South East Asia. It was the student who made principles the superior quality. He burned his draft card, not as an act of treason, but as an act of conscience.

As students, we should not forget our responsibility to ourselves and others. It is hard to understand the change that has taken place in the collective student consciousness in the last ten years. It is equally hard to understand how much the average student has forgotten about the pain past students and present students have gone through to preserve the sanctity of the university. Students will be the ones to blame if tuition is levied or if student deferments are denied. It will also keep other companies from making it our business to become more involved in working for what we believe in. Students' minds are more alert, therefore, it is up to the students of this country to explain the confusing mess of past and present facts and statistics that make international politics, the economy, nuclear power and bombs, housing, interest rates and the looming possibility of World War III so difficult for the majority of Americans to understand.

It is clear that unless the literate of this country take issue with the destructive factors in the world arena, our destiny will be in the hands of those that form their opinions from what they are told by the television and the other surface enquiries into the complex problems that surround us. I do not advocate violence. I do not endorse the radical or the reactionary. All I that propose is that as students we make our business to become more involved in working for what we believe in. Students' minds are more alert, therefore, it is up to the students of this country to explain the confusing mess of past and present facts and statistics that make international politics, the economy, nuclear power and bombs, housing, interest rates and the looming possibility of World War III so difficult for the majority of Americans to understand.

The policy of Mustang Daily regarding letters and submitted copy, such as letters and poems printed on the newspaper's staff it follows:

Letters should be submitted to the Mustang Daily office in Graphic West building 226, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to Editor, Mustang Daily, GRC 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must indicate the writer's signature and social security number.

Editors reserve the right to return letters for length, style and libel. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. Inordinately long letters will not be printed.

by Manuel Lue
The wreckage of a light plane with the bodies of three persons was found Monday morning in the Los Rios River drainage area, authorities said.

The crash occurred about 6 a.m. between San Luis Obispo and Atascadero, said San Luis Obispo County sheriff's Lt. Lat Momotkins. He added that the wreck is under the investiga-

tion of the Cokne County sheriff's department where registration of the model of the plane is listed.

No other information was available. The plane was rented by one of the three passengers, according to an airport official.

"It's a very difficult thing to see," the official said. But because it was in the area where the bodies were found, he said, "we're just doing what we can to help the families."
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Newscope

Wildlife Club

John Beam from the Department of Fish and Game will speak to the members 11 a.m. in Science E-46.

Cultural meeting

The Cultural Advisory Committee will meet to discuss the upcoming ASI elections and affirmative action proposals for Cal Poly. The meeting will be in Science E-28 today at 11 a.m.

The Newman Community will discuss the history of the Eucharist at Ag 227 at 7 p.m.

Nutrition

Find out about nutrition, weight control, and vegetarianism at the Health Center, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Make an appointment for nutrition counseling.

Arab students

Arab Students will meet on Thursday at 11 a.m. in UU 217D to discuss plans for Poly Royal.

Birth Control

The Economic Planning Commission of San Luis Obispo is now offering free classes in natural birth control. For more information, call Lilly at 544-2748.

ASI Fine Arts

All interested are invited to attend ASI Fine Arts Committee meetings on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in UU 216.

Federal activity harmful to business

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government today is the largest electric power producer, the largest employer, the largest lender, the largest landlord, the largest warehouse operator, the largest shipowner and the largest truck freight operator.

"For a country which is the citadel and the world's principal exponent of private enterprise and individual initiative, this is rather an amazing list."

That statement was made in 1964 by Rowland R. Hughes, President Eisenhower's chief budget adviser.

The list has grown considerably since then, with bewildering implications for the country's small businesses, says a study prepared for the Carter administration.

That study concludes that small business could not afford to pay nearly $3 billion if the federal government didn't compete so heavily against private companies.

"At a time when small business faces unprecedented problems with inflation, high interest rates, regulations and capital formation, it comes as a shock to find that one of the big problems facing small business comes from its own government," says Dale Nelson, a Des Moines, Iowa businessman who chaired the Task Force on Government Competition.

Currently, the federal government engages in more than 21,000 commercial and industrial activities at a cost of $10 billion a year, a report says.

Women expected to get top corporate positions

NEW YORK (AP) - The advance of women executives in industrial corporations has turned sluggish in the past few years, but a recent study of the positions of women behind them is expected to reach its highest levels in the 1990s.

Prof. Eugene Jennings, whose microscope detects even the slightest mutations in the corporate life, believes the younger group, five to seven years out of college, saw better equipped to reach the top.

Many of the older group, he states, received a sudden thrust forward in the 1970s because of the mood of the times. Few of them, he says, are equipped by work experience to maintain the momentum.

In addition, the professor found that few of them really were aiming for the top, and that many of them were in staff and support positions in which they could and should occupy jobs in the executive ranks.

Professor Jennings, whose study "The Mobile Manager" is a management classic, and whose "Anatomy of Leadership" is esteemed for its insights into political and business leadership, feels the younger set is different.

"The corporations are not taking the kind of risk they did before," he says. "They are getting a broad base of experience, and they are given breaks. The surivors are the ones at the top of the hierarchies."

Jennings, professor of management at State University of New York and chairman of five other corporations, reviewed the roles played by women executives over more than 20 years.

He found 40 percent of them serving as corporate officers, 18 percent completing high administrative and legislative responsibilities for the board of directors and others.

About 35 percent of men and women held support positions such as those in accounting, public relations and departmental coordination.

The number of the remainder percent were engaged in jobs which were carried responsibility, profit centers, and able to "make decisions of a day-to-day nature in an environment of greater creative freedom.

"While the moving of the older group was a matter of how the idea is put to the younger group, the current exception is Jennings' belief that they are underplayed, they say. "Women are still waiting for the line-in jobs, and they are the representatives of the unit's performance."
**Newsline**

Common Market drafts sanctions

LUXEMBOURG (AP) - Common Market foreign ministers, debating what steps Western Europe should take in the U.S.-Iran crisis, are ready to recommend stopping imports of Iranian oil, drastically reducing diplomatic contacts and banning arms sales to Iran, diplomatic sources said Monday.

If that does not persuade Iran, into releasing the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages, the nine-nation Common Market would be prepared to end all trade with the Iranians, the sources said.

The foreign ministers, who opened their meeting here Monday, were expected to announce the anti-Iran steps Tuesday.

Can television cover trials?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether television and still-photography coverage of trials is constitutional.

It was 15 years ago when the Court overturned the conviction of Texas rancher Betty Sue English, ruling that television's coverage does not automatically run a fair trial.

Restaurantiere perishes in plane

BUELLTON (AP) - Split pea soup king Vincent F. Evans, whose Anderson's Split Pea Soup chain, based in Texas, was one of the most visible in the United States, died in a plane crash Sunday.

Evans, whose Anderson's chain supplied 94,000 undocumented workers by $15 million during the first half of fiscal 1980.

The department said employers underpaid documented workers.

Overall, the department said, employers underpaid 94,000 undocumented workers by $15 million during the first half of fiscal 1980.

Buellton (AP) - Four people died and another two were injured when a twin-engine plane crashed Sunday less than 15 miles northwest of Santa Barbara, Calif.

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308 FOOTHILL Blvd. UNIVERSITY SQUARE SAN RAMON CALIF.
Cal Poly wrestler Scott Heaton captured four of six matches to notch a fourth-place finish in the AUA national freestyle finals at the University of Wisconsin this weekend. Heaton had his back propped up against the wall when he lost his opening match and faced elimination from the tournament. But Heaton battled back to grab his next four matches, to place himself in position to earn a berth in the finals.

To reach the finals at the 163-pound bracket, Heaton only had to best Canada's Mark Mongeon. He didn't Mongeon overwhelmed Heaton by a 20-8 margin and went on to place second in the tournament, while Heaton took fourth.

Heaton's four victories included a pair of pins, one over Tim Catal of the New York Athletic Club and a second against Tim Brown of the Sunsets Riffs. Heaton whipped Joe Tice, also of the Sunsets. Riffs, 12-9, and pumped up John Hanrahan of the New York Athletic Club 12-5.

It was not a good weekend for undefeated "NCAA champions, as Jim Azevedo of Cal State Hayward, heavyweight Howard Harris of Oregon State, and Randy Lewis of Iowa did not take the top prize in the AUA finals.

Joe Gonzales, the NCAA champion in the 118-pound division, kept his unbeaten string alive by registering a first-place finish at Wisconsin.

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by the 3,000-meter mark in the 1,500-meters last week in the Bruce Jenner Classic and seventh in the 1,500-meter run at Mt. SAC to win the spot in the Division I and II National Championships.

Maggie Hayes nearly matched Schankel's fine effort as she shattered her previous outdoor record in the 1,500 run, punching in a 4:15.99, to place third in the women's division.

Eileen Kraemer logged another-place honors. Robert Riley left the remainder of the field behind in the hurdles to grab first place in the college/university division. Riley's throw fell over an inch short of his previous best. Teammate Mark Feaster added a fourth in the javelin.

Brian Fast put the shot an even 57-ft. to notch the runner-up spot in the shot put event in the college/university division.

The Cal Poly 1,500-meter men's relay team fell just short of taking the top prize. The relay team of Ivan Huff, Eric Huff, Jeff Small and Joe Palma docked in a 15:38.8 to place second behind Stanford in the collegiate division.

On the women's side, the 3,200-meter relay team of Molly Miller, Janice Kelley, Emily Whitney and Chris DuBois took a fourth, while Sheila O'Donnell grabbed a fifth in the 5,000 meters last week in the Bruce Jenner Classic and seventh in the 1,500 at Mt. SAC to win the spot in the Division I and II National Championships.

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The Center for the Study of the Presidency's 11th annual conference was attended by two senior political science majors who represented Cal Poly. Neal Meyers and Chris Weisshuhn spent April 11, 12, and 13 at the Washington conference, "The Presidency and Priorities for the '80s." The goal of the conference, ASI internal affairs assistant Meyers explained, "was to inform the students and make the students think about a lot of issues, specifically the presidency." He said about 400 universities were represented at the conference by some 700 students, mainly from the East, and estimated there were 15 students from the West Coast.

Meyers and Weisshuhn applied to attend the conference through the political science department. Applicants were judged on leadership, academic achievement and interest in the subject. The pair paid $140 each from their own pockets with the remainder, about $400, coming from the political science department.

The conference focused on three areas—military strategy, economics and the role of the press. "Our lack of leadership was the overall feeling of the conference," Meyers commented.

Weisshuhn agreed, saying, "There was an overall pessimistic feeling."

Among the speakers were Leon H. Keyserling, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors for the Truman administration, columnist and White House correspondent Sarah McClendon, Judy Woodruff of NBC, and Steve Bell of ABC. "Everybody was taking a pretty conservative stance on fiscal policy," Weisshuhn said.

He said Keyserling pointed out that the same approach has been taken six times in the past and each time it has failed. The steel industry is a prime example of what Carter is doing wrong, said Meyers. He explained that the increased interest rates make it difficult for businesses to afford capital for improvement, thus making the steel industry "very inefficient."

Meyers said another point made by most of the people at the conference was, "If anything, we're a little bit behind the Soviet Union in military power."

"Now that we're pretty much one to one with the Soviet Union, they can test us, like with Afghanistan. We're in no position to push an issue," Weisshuhn said.

"Weissuhhn said the conference "made me feel some sympathy for Jimmy Carter, even though I don't like him."

"The press was the most critical about Carter," she added.

"All of them agreed that as far as they're concerned things are as bad as they're going to get," he said. "Our political system is creating a situation where there is self-interest rather than national interest."

"Our political system is creating a situation where there is self-interest rather than national interest," Meyers said, attributing this to a lack of leadership. "He said the conference "put a lot of questions in my mind."

Weisshuhn concluded, "There are no cut-and-dried answers."

Author directs Cal Poly play

The roles have been cast and rehearsals are underway for an adaptation of "Cinderella" both written and directed by a guest director from San Jose, who is teaching at Cal Poly this quarter.

Gayle Cornelison, the executive director of the California Young People's Theatre, said "It's coming along really well."

He said five of the eight parts in the play are held by students with only high school experience, but they are already showing remarkable improvement. The other three parts will be played by students with some previous theatre experience at Cal Poly.

Cinderella in the play will be portrayed by Marcelle Alldaffer, who is a sophomore business major in her first role at Cal Poly. Russell McFrien will play the part of Prince Roland, Tara Andrews will be the stepmother and Tiffany Workman will be the godmother.

Cornelison's Cinderella, a version adapted from the German script, is scheduled for one evening and three afternoon showings on May 22, 23 and 24.

Tickets for the play, which is sponsored by the speech and drama department, are $1 and will be available May 12.