California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

BY MIKE CARROLL

A memorandum from the vice presi­dent for academic affairs containing guidelines for conducting periodic and annual reviews of evaluations of tenured faculty has ap­parently sparked confusion and debate among Cal Poly faculty members.

The memorandum, dated Nov. 24, was composed by Hazel Jones in response to a resolution adopted by the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees on July 9 of last year. The trustees called for the development of procedures at each CSUC university for the peer evaluation of all tenured facul­ty, not scheduled for promotion review.

These peer evaluations, which ideally would be made by individual depart­ments with student input, would be given at intervals of no greater than five years," according to the resolution. Academic Senate Chairman Tim Kersten noted there was "confusion among people I've talked to about development of the peer review policy." He said the Jones memoran­dum forwarded policy options more than necessary.

Another problem with the memo, Kersten explained, was its requirement that the departments develop peer evaluation procedures by March 1. The senate chairman said two months was not enough time to generate such pro­cedures.

The implementation plans detailed by Jones and sent to school deans were discussed at a Jan. 6 meeting of the exec­utive committee of the academic senate.

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Man charged with SB murders

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The prosecution will seek the death penalty for the Seattle area man charged with murder in the killing of three people here last week, the district attorney said today.

Three counts of murder have been filed against Den­
nis Boyd Miller, 46, including the "special cir­
cumstances" needed under California law to seek the death penalty.

District Attorney Stanley Roden said the special cir­
cumstances are that a multiple murder was involved and that the female victim was intentionally killed so that she couldn't testify in court against the killer of the other victims.

Miller was arraigned Saturday in a second-hand store outside Seattle. He is charged with murdering South African sculptor Giovanni Schoeman, his girlfriend, and a business associate.

Miller, also known as Paul Warfield, was arrested in Des Moines, Wash., and ordered to appear for arraign­
mont today on a warrant that accused him of being a fugitive from a homicide.

The district attorney said extradition efforts will begin immediately to bring Miller to Santa Barbara. Herrera said it isn't known if Miller will fight extradi­
tion.

Tenure review plan causes confusion

From page 1

Tenure gives faculty the security to take unpopular or radical views without which there would be no new knowledge, the senate chair­
man explained.

Kersten also noted the Jones memorandum, which outlines general pro­
cedures the departments must go through before reaching full professor.

A controversial new proposal was "strongly op­
goed" by the academic senate in October.

The new plan calls for an increase in the number of faculty members reaching full professor. The Dumke salary plan was drawn up this time of year, was breaking completely across the bay's South Jetty and was forced into it by a large wave.

The Coast Guard was notified by Mason's friends at about 10 p.m. that the four were overdue from a day-long fishing trip. The woman was discovered during a search of the area, said Steffens Brown of the Coast Guard.

More than 30 people joined in the weekend search for the missing men while divers from the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department searched the harbor en­
tance and a helicopter from Vandenberg Air Force Base searched a 25-mile stretch of beach.

Small pieces of the boat were strewn around the beach near the area where the woman was found.

The high surf, not uncommon on the central coast during the fall, was taken off the are by the workers from a building they had occupied since Fri­

day, said Jerry Mendez, harbor patrol officer.
Protesters of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant gathered at Avila Beach Saturday to send off balloons with anti-nuke messages attached.

BY KARYN HOUSTON

A peaceful group of about 1,000 demonstrators, singing songs and holding hands in a style reminiscent of a ’60s sit-in, gathered at Avila Beach Saturday to protest the potential opening of Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. Milling close together by

near San Luis Obispo. The existence of a major earth

quake fault, the Haogri, just 2½ miles offshore makes Diablo particularly vulnerable to a disastrous nuclear accident. If it is allowed to open and an ac-
cident occurs, airborne radioactivity could con-
taminate the area where you found this card.

The cards were signed by the person who had bought the balloon for $2 from the Abalone Alliance; a donation request for the finder of the balloon was includ-
ed.

Some balloons had odd requests by odd signatures such as one card which read, “Nuclear energy will kill you and your family. Nuclear energy is uncontrollable.” It was signed, Ronald Reagan. Probably a joke.

After selling almost its full quota of 2,000 balloons, the Abalone Alliance gave the rest away, then gathered the crowd on the beach for songs and speeches.

People gathering to protest Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, chanting, “No Diablo” along the ½ mile walk. Wheelchair-bound pro-
testors rolled along Fort

Balloons symbolize radiation in Diablo plant protest

San Luis accompanied by dogs with balloons tied to their tails and families holding hands. As they reached the gates of Diablo the protesters let go of their balloons with a flourish or a yell and then waited for a ride or started the walk back to Avila Beach.

Three Highway Patrol cars were parked in front of

the power plant gates and police officers shouted amiably with news media—television, newspapers and radio—and some of the pro-
testors. The group broke up peacefully at about 4 p.m., and balloons could still be seen for most of the after-
noon, drifting off into the distance in a northeasterly direction.

Finance honor society bullish at Poly

BY LISA CHEVES Staff Writer

A national honor society geared toward students in finance is getting off the ground at Cal Poly.

The Cal Poly Chapter of the Financial Management Association National Honor Society, started last year to promote and recognize outstanding scholastic achievement in finance, now has six members.

Originally established in 1973, the FMA Honor Society is the only national honorary for students of finance in the United States. There are programs on over 100 campuses spread over 45 states, including Alaska and Hawaii.

The Honor Society was formed when eleven faculty members from the United States, who made up the Financial Management Association National Honor Society, held a meeting in San Diego. Dr. Walker W. Perlick, the business administration department head at Cal Poly, was the first president of the Financial Manage-

ment Association, and is the executive director.

Membership is mainly determined by a student’s grade point average. Each chapter may have added qualifications. Interested students are screened and then invited into the honorary if they meet the qualifications.

Six men and women make up the Cal Poly chapter of the FMA na-
tional Honor Society. Perlick said he could “see that number rising to 30 or 40 with the way it’s go-

ing.”

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**Concert Tickets**
Season tickets to the California State University Symphonic Band are now on sale at the University Union Ticket office and Premier Music in San Luis Obispo. The tickets are good for four concerts and cost $8 for general admission and $4 for students.

**C.D. Club**
The Child Development Club will feature ASI Vice President Nick Foretire at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 in Room 306 of the Science North Building.

**Coffeehouse**
The first free coffeehouse of the quarter will be at 8:30 p.m. in Sierra Madre lounge. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the entertainment.

**New Dean**
All students interested in being a member of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources Dean selection committee can call Steve McNenly at 541-5639.

**Global 2000**
**The ASI Speakers Forum** will present Global 2000 at 8 p.m. Jan. 13 in the Cal Poly Theatre.

**German**
Students and faculty interested in speaking German are invited to practice conversational skills at noon Tuesdays at the Sandwich Plant. Bring your lunch.

**Permits**
Permits are required for all persons who may be operating any Farm Shop equipment, including forklifts, on campus throughout the year. All persons who plan to operate equipment are required to attend a safety session scheduled for Jan. 23 in the agricultural engineering shop 6. This will be the only safety program offered during the quarter.

**ASI Films**
The Blues Brothers will be shown in Chumash Auditorium on Jan. 14.

**H.U.G.**
A retreat entitled Self, Others and Heritage will be Jan. 23, 24 and 25 at Ranchero El Chorro. The off-campus trip will stress personal growth rather than therapy through self-responsibility and relationships.

**Bath David**
Congregation Bath David will sponsor Bruce Thaden of the Campus Christian Center to give members an opportunity to meet community leaders.

**MECHA**
MECHA's first meeting of the quarter will be at 11 a.m. Jan. 15 in Room 210 of the Science Building.

**A.S.E.-A.S.A.E.**
The first meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 in Room 122 of the Agricultural Engineering Building. Guest speaker will be Frank Coyes. He will discuss internships and upcoming club events.

**CSUC International**
New office hours of the California State University and Colleges International programs will be from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9-11 a.m. Fridays and also by appointment.

**Sexuality Workshop**
A sexuality workshop entitled "Sex, Communication and You" will be presented by the Health Center at 2 p.m., Jan. 14 in Room 210 of the University Union.

**Planning Center**
A chautauqua recognition rally and the football tailgate and track teams will be at 11 a.m. Jan. 13 in the University Union Tent. Everyone is invited to the free event.

**S.A.M.**
A ski movie by Warren Miller entitled "Winter Fever" will be shown at the SAM club at 8 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Auditorium. Admission is $1 and tickets are available at the University Union ticket office and at the door.

**NRB**
The first meeting of the Natural Resources Club will be at 9 a.m. Jan. 15 in Room B-5 of the Science Building.

**O.H. Club**
A general meeting of the O.H. Club featuring a bon-bon specialist will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 in Room E-27 of the Science Building.

**Club endorses SLO runners**
**BY ROBIN LEWIS**

Hoping to keep local hillside undeveloped and generate a large student turnout in San Luis Obispo, the city council March 4, the Political Action Club has endorsed city councilmember Melanie Billig for mayor and Cal Poly student Ron Dunin for city council.

Adherence to the city's 1977 General Plan is the major issue in the upcoming election, said clubmember John Hernandez Friday. He said the present city council, except Billig, is "pro-development," and wants to overturn the "77 plan, which disallows hillside development.

Hernandez, a senior political science major, said the club backs San Luis Obispo, "loose its allure" for students if hillside construction begins and they will shy away from the area.

"A lot of people come to Cal Poly to get out of the l.A./Ventura syndrome," said Hernandez. "They like it here because it is not crowded," he added, "it's more or less a student community.

He said a large majority of Cal Poly students live in San Luis Obispo and "their voices will be heard through Settle" if he is elected. Hernandez also pointed to the number of Cal Poly graduates who stay in or near the city as further proof of the area's attractiveness.

Hernandez believes city council will test the population's feelings on hillside development, and Billig and Settle may be the city's only hope for continued low-level building. Billig is opposed by Floyd Hitchcock for the office of mayor, while Settle is running against the other candidate, including present council members Ron Danin and Gerald Mungan, for two city council seats.

"If a new person is elected to the council (besides Settle)," believes Hernandez, "he will be indoctrinated by the others who are pro-development."

Recently the city council lowered the number of people on the city planning commission from seven to five. When one member resigned, the council voted to remove Settle from the commission, a decision, said Hernandez, that encouraged him to run for one of the open council seats.

Hernandez said that left Henry Engan as the only anti-hillside development member of the planning commission. "They (pro-hillside development members) are trying to get Engan to forget about the '77 plan and start building on the hillside," he said.

The election of both Billig and Settle, who have already been "ticketed," said Hernandez, will form a coalition between Billig as mayor and councilmembers Settle and Engan, making it tougher to change the general plan.

In an effort to raise the number of voters in the March election, the PAC plans to register students in front of the Kennedy Library, and spend the last month up to election campaigning for the two candidates, said Hernandez. He said the club will purchase, stuff envelopes, and pass out flyers in the downtown area endorsing Billig and Settle and encouraging people to vote.

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Elvis Costello and the Attractions performed at Cal Poly Sunday in ASI's first gym concert of the year. Above, Pete Thomas on Drums, Costello on lead guitar and Bruce Thomas on Bass.

Photos by Jim Mayer and Dan Sternau

BY JIM MAYER

Hidden behind his trademark black rim and a center stage mike in the main gym Sunday night, Elvis Costello, the unpredictable new wave, gave a pump-it-up performance.

A yellow ascot tied snugly around his neck and tucked into the brown suit coat that he never shed in the heated 90 minute performance. Costello kept the pressure on, giving a performance that relieved student promoters, surprised fans and bungling concert-goers not familiar with his work.

The intensity ignited a gang of vertical-shoving pogoers that crowded the aisles, blocked the stage front and made Costello nervous. Costello—in the only time he spoke to the 3,600 capacity crowd—asked them to move back twice.

"He's warming to us," replied a fan.

The same intensity, however, isolated anyone interested in understanding the lyrics.

The freak college appearance, one of the only scheduled in his English Mugs Tour, revealed that the Costello dubbed "the angry young man from London," is growing up.

Costello did what is expected of rock 'n' roll stars.

The mercury peaked past uncomfortable, oxygen was the only gas that could not be found in the gym and intense, an atmosphere of amplified and poppers dancing on their chairs in the front rows obscured the rush hours. Check a new schedule for details.

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SERVING THE LAGUNA AND SOUTH HIGUERA AREAS WEEKDAYS-6:50-9:50 AM 3:20-6:20 PM

SLO transit buses now serve these areas every half-hour during the rush hours. Check a new schedule for details.

Mustang Daily  Tuesday, January 13, 1981

Page 5

Review

Costello flammable in heated gym

Elvis Costello was well supported by the Attractions: Steve Naive on keyboards, Bruce Thomas on bass guitar and Pete Thomas on drums.

Costello reserved most of the crowds favorites—"Alison," Watching the Detectives " Radio Radio"—for the 30 minutes he played after the first time he left the stage.

The only punkish thing he did was to yank the umbilical cord from his guitar after the last song, squealing the amplifiers. But this was probably to avoid the crowd more than insult them.

With no intention of uncrowing Costello, "the king of new wave," what he played was no more than a fragment of new wave," what he played was no more than a fragment of new wave, and a lot of pressure on, giving a performance that relieved student promoters, surprised fans and bungling concert-goers not familiar with his work.

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The pros and cons of zippin' through texts

BY CARLA SIMI
Staff Writer

The first week of the quarter is over, and Joe Student is already 120 pages behind in reading assignments—how will he ever handle the workload? Reading faster will allow Joe to catch up, but will he understand and remember what he read? What techniques will improve his reading?

Reading speed is a common type of reading improvement, and is often associated with such commercial programs as the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics courses taught around the world.

In addition, students can learn effective methods of increasing reading speed and comprehension at Cal Poly. The Learning Assistance Center and the education department are the two primary sources of that information. A local agency, the Lindamood Language and Literacy Center, also offers a different approach to reading improvement for people with special auditory dysfunctions.

An explanation of the services each organization provides will help determine which program is best suited to an individual's particular needs.

A comprehensive course that focuses on "using the mind more actively," as how Joe Schwab, director of instruction for Evelyn Wood in Los Angeles, describes his company's offer. Working on eye activity and retention skills are basic components of the course, guaranteed to triple one's reading speed in six weeks with equal or increased comprehension.

The Evelyn Wood course has a success rate of about 98 percent, according to Schwab. Those who do not triple their speed are given refunds, he said.

For 21 hours of class instruction, the student price for the course is $850. Recommended practice outside of class is five hours a week for five weeks.

The course developed through studies Evelyn Wood made on naturally rapid readers. She based her program on the same style she identified in such readers, Schwab said.

The program began 21 years ago in Washington, D.C. Speed-reading with the Evelyn Wood method is now taught across the nation and in 10 foreign countries.

A program for reading improvement available on campus at no charge is offered by the Learning Assistance Center, located in Room 208A of Dexter Library. LAC counselors Lola Friedman and Leona Martin agree that while the Evelyn Wood course is valuable in some instances, it does not always work for students who must read college texts.

Martin pointed out that reading speed is a flexible rate determined by the type of material, purpose for reading, and the degree of familiarity with the subject.

Students usually read in order to study. Speed is not of the utmost importance in this process of studying. Martin added that the LAC focuses on educating the individual in the process of reading and tailoring a program to his needs.

The process begins by determining the difficulties a reader is experiencing. Friedman said the McGraw-Hill Reading Test is used most often for this purpose, which is administered through the Counseling Center.

If the problem is visual, retraining the eye is often necessary, Martin said. Combining vocabulary work and comprehension with a faster reading pace increases total reading ability, the counselors explained.

When retention and understanding are the student's goals, the process of study-reading is taught. Martin cited the six steps as: survey, question, read, record, recite, and review.

Whatever techniques are employed by the counselors, both Friedman and Martin stressed the necessity of maintaining the skills. "The key in practice," Martin said, "is careful attention on the student's part."

The methods taught at the LAC are the result of much research on reading skills, and are basically derived from two programs, one developed by the Science Research Associates and the other by McGraw-Hill.

Several options are available to students agonizing over these very same questions, but an initial commitment to reading improvement and a willingness to practice the learned skills are essential parts of all of the programs.

The LAC works not only on an individual basis, but also presents reading seminars and classroom presentations. An activities calendar for winter quarter is available from the center from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 546-1256.

The enterprising student who seeks course credit for his efforts at reading improvement may be interested in a class taught through the education department, Efficient Reading, EDCU 203.

Dr. Don Maas, an associate professor in the education department, said some of the techniques used by Evelyn Wood are taught in Efficient Reading.

Maas is familiar with the Evelyn Wood program, since he took the course as a student at UCLA. However, he clarified his experience with the speed-reading program: "I was one of their failures."

An Evelyn Wood "failure" is one who does not achieve the guaranteed triple of initial reading speed. While the average adult reads at a rate of 250 to 300 words per minute, Maas began the Wood course reading at 600 to 700 words per minute.

To succeed at the speed-reading course, Maas had to attain approximately 2,000 words per minute. Not reaching that goal classified him as a "failure."

Maas noted the basic difference between the Wood method and the techniques for reading improvement taught on campus is the equipment involved.

Campus methods involve mechanical devices such as an accelerator and a pacar, whereas Evelyn Wood uses the hand to pace the reader. Maas said "That is not a bad idea. The eyes follow motion, which prevents long fixations on words and unnecessary re-reads." Maas went on to identify another problem many students have in reading, that of knowing what the purpose is for the material they are assigned.

Knowing instead of time what should be retained from reading a chapter helps the student learn the material and enjoy it at the same time, he said.

His solution to the problem is that all teachers specify what should be gained from a particular reading assignment.
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25 speakers at six-hour workshop

CD careers, opportunities discussed at seminar

BY KATHLEEN SOWLE
Start Writer

"People think of us as just baby sitters, but we're not," said Val Souza, president of the Child Development Club. "We're social educators." This assertion about child development majors was amply proved during a day-long child development and family studies career seminar last Friday.

Twenty-five people spoke in the six-hour seminar, sponsored by Souza's club, and organized by three child development majors for their senior project.

Souza, alone with co-president Janice Wolf, is senior project director of the Child Development Club. "We're social workers, not just baby sitters, but we're working with the problems of children and the aged." She spoke in the six-hour seminar, sponsored by the club, which has kept active with workshops, guest speakers, progressive dinners, and even singing valentines.

Souza and Wolf have only one major complaint about their club: there are not enough members. "The Child Development Club has only 30 members, the Child Development Club has kept active with workshops, guest speakers, progressive dinners, and even singing valentines."

"Many of our teachers from the East Coast tell us there are lots of males in this major back there," Souza said. "I don't know why there are so few here."

One of the first speakers was Kris Kinigton, who spoke about the San Luis Obispo County Alcohol Services. This therapist described the process for aiding juveniles, sometimes against their will.

"Working with someone who doesn't want to be there is my favorite challenge," she reported. On a more traditional level, Cindy Muther and Linda Brady compared the Bradley and Lannan methods of natural childbirth.

They both spoke of the personal rewards of being a childbirth educator, such as retaining life-long former clients, and watching women grow from project to approval of campus study of the aged, child protection services, rehabilitation, probation, child services, and even gerontology, the study of the aged.

Since they sponsored the seminar, Souza and Wolf were kept very busy helping out with introductions of the speakers. Though it has only 30 members, the Child Development Club has kept active with workshops, guest speakers, progressive dinners, and even singing valentines.

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Since they sponsored the seminar, Souza and Wolf were kept very busy helping out with introductions of the speakers. Though it has only 30 members, the Child Development Club has kept active with workshops, guest speakers, progressive dinners, and even singing valentines.

Souza and Wolf have only one major complaint about their club: there are not enough members. "The Child Development Club has only 30 members, the Child Development Club has kept active with workshops, guest speakers, progressive dinners, and even singing valentines."

"Many of our teachers from the East Coast tell us there are lots of males in this major back there," Souza said. "I don't know why there are so few here."

One of the first speakers was Kris Kinigton, who spoke about the San Luis Obispo County Alcohol Services. This therapist described the process for aiding juveniles, sometimes against their will.

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Poly bakers cook sweet treats for particular palates

BY LISA CHEVES
Staff Writer
Anyone who happens to walk into the Cal Poly bakery can tell it's clean and well-organized. More importantly, the delicious aromas would say all that was needed about the quality of the baked goods. Al Bingham and Henry Robinson, the afternoon bakers in the bake room of the food service building, are the forces behind the mixing, freezing, cooking and tasing that goes on to produce the baked goods for Cal Poly students.

Bingham, who has gone by "Bing" as long as he can remember, said not many pies get burned. He and Robinson have an instinct for when something is finished, partly because they've cooked the same things over and over. The ovens also have very good timers, he said.

The pigeon population must be kept to a minimum on campus because they eat the cattle feed and then infect the animals, which can cause illness or possibly death, said Rutty. He said when he got home in the evenings he'd rather have his wife cook for him than to have to cook himself. Barbecuing is one of his favorite things to do.

The featured speaker will be John Yarbrough, president and publisher of Poultry Times. He will discuss the future of the poultry industry at the banquet presentation. About 150 people are expected to attend, including University President Warren Baker.

The banquet is the traditional annual event of the department in which members of the poultry industry recognize outstanding student achievements and accomplishments.

The two bakers work in separate areas of the shop, but cooperate to get the job accomplished. Their friendship is obvious.

The amounts of food students go through is incredible, said the bakers. They are responsible for making 4,000 dinner rolls every day. Between the Sandwich Plant baker and the morning baker, 150 dozen donuts are formed and sized.

Poultry dept. slates banquet

Cal Poly's poultry industry department will bring together students, faculty, alumni and friends for the golden anniversary Turkey Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 7, in Vista Grande.

BY MARY CORBIN
Staff Writer
The Cal Poly Poultry Science department held a pigeon shoot on campus over the Christmas break to control the ever-increasing pigeon population, which can carry diseases.

The pigeon population must be kept to a minimum on campus because they eat the cattle feed and then infect the feed and water in the dairy and livestock units, said Kip Rutty, agricultural information officer from the Cal Poly Public Affairs Office.

Disease is transmitted to the animals, which can cause illness or possibly death, said Rutty.

There is also a problem with the birds competing with the cattle for their feed.

The birds consume one pound of cattle feed per pigeon per week said Charles Crabb, Cal Poly's agriculture pest control specialist.

There are over forty diseases that pigeons can carry, but one main disease which affects both man and domestic animals is salmonellosis.

Salmonellosis is a bacteria which is generally referred to as food poisoning. It can also cause blood poisoning and persistent infection, according to research literature.

"The disease can be transmitted through pigeon droppings which can get on food, for example, and people get sick this way," said Crabb.

Pigeons generally live and stay close to man in cities and farms and therefore create a terrible problem with disease transmission. For this reason the pigeon population must be managed as a preventative device, said Crabb.

The pigeons on campus live in town and come to Cal Poly to feed. So when Crabb, who is responsible for controlling the problem, notices an increase in pigeon population, he orders it thinned out by shooting the birds.

Unlike most birds that reproduce once a year, the pigeon reproduces year round at a very rapid rate, according to Crabb.

Less than 100 pigeons were killed during the Christmas break.

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Champion rally slated in Union

A rally has been scheduled today to celebrate recent national championships in football, cross country and track.

The rally will be staged at 4:30 p.m. in the University Union Plaza to allow Cal Poly students to recognize outstanding athletic accomplishments, according to Activities Planning Center director Ken Barclay.

The Activities Planning Center took the initiative to stage this rally following the football team’s national championship victory over Eastern Illinois University.

“We recognize the high quality of athletic programs at this university and all of the teams should be recognized for their many contributions to this school,” Barclay said.

The Cal Poly Mustang wrestling team snapped a two-game losing streak with a win over Hofstra, 6-0.

Cal Poly pushed its dual meet record to 4-2 with the win. The win came on the heels of two back-to-back losses to Oklahoma and Oregon.

Hofstra led in the match 6-0 after a forfeit at 118, but Cal Poly picked up three straight wins from Mike Barfuss, Chris Delong and Louis Montano and a forfeit to Tom Mount to take a commanding 16-6 lead.

The Mustangs rolled off four more wins from Dale Ambler, Bert Eken, Wayne Christian and Carl Hallock for the final margin.

Cal Poly hosts a junior college tournament Jan. 17, and San Jose State Jan. 22.

Cal Poly 36, Hofstra 6; 118-Larry Nicholson forfeits to Downey; 16-Mike Barfuss d. Arena 16-8; 184-Chris Delong pin Pidgen (3:24); 143-Tom Mount by forfeit over Petrucci; 190-Louis Montano d. Hogan 10-4; 158-Craig Troxler d. by Capone 5-4; 167-Dale Ambler wins by disqualification; 177-Bert Eken d. Schacker 9-7; 190-Wayne Christian d. DiBeltera 15-5.

The Cal Poly Mustang women’s swim team sent out a challenging notice to Southern California Athletic Association conference members by placing third at the tough Irving Invitational.

The Mustangs, under the leadership of coach Kathy Barthels, finished with 655 points behind Division I powers Colorado State, 897, and San Diego State, 868. Cal Poly bombed SCAA members Irvine, 358, Northridge, 290, San Diego, 214, and Cal State Los Angeles 144.

The Mustangs will test their dual meet strength Thursday as they host San Francisco State at 3 p.m.

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Powering the Poly finish were Heather Davis, Sally Baldwin, Lori Bottom and Val Young who all met qualifying times for the national meet. Davis and Baldwin earned their bids in the 200 breast. Bottom qualified in the 50 fly and Young in the 1500 freestyle.

Poly individual results
50 back: 5. Miao 29.9.
100 fly: 8. Bottom 54.3.
500 free: Jennison 5:09.98.
50 back: 5. Miao 29.9.
100 fly: 8. Bottom 54.3.
Mustang Daily Tuesday, January 13, 1981

Mustang basketball team opens league with two key victories

BY VERN ARENDERS
Sports Editor

A conference title is decided by a lot of hard work and a little bit of luck. The Cal Poly men's basketball team took a giant step towards defending its California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) championship by dropping both Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona in the first weekend of conference play.

The Mustangs, under coach Ernie Wheeler, moved into a three-way tie for the CCAA conference top spot with Chapman and Dominguez Hills. Both luck and hard work paid off for Cal Poly during the weekend as the Mustangs out-muscled Pomona, 73-58, and needed last-second heroes from Cranston and Thursday.

Friday
Basketball-Northridge women at Cal Poly, 8 p.m.
Cal Poly men at Northridge
Tennis-New Year Tournament, all day
Saturday
Swimming—Davis men at Cal Poly, 10 a.m.
Basketball—Cal Poly men at Los Angeles
Wrestling—Junior College Tournament at Cal Poly
Gymnastics—Cal Poly vs. Pomona and Davis at Pomona
Tennis—New Year Tennis Tournament, all day
Sunday
Basketball—U O P women at Cal Poly, 6 p.m.

Poly swimmers earn third
From page 10

200 breast: 1. Davis 2:32 13. S. Baldwin 2:35.54, 1.05 7 7. Thorpe 1.06.05 8

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WHAT CAN WE DO?

GUEST SPEAKER RICK RONEY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF GLOBAL 2000, DISCUSSES THE ISSUES OUTLINING THE GLOBAL 2000 REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT, HOW THEY RELATE TO US AND WHAT WE CAN DO ABOUT THEM.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13 8:00 PM CAL POLY THEATRE TICKETS: ADV. 1.50/2.50 DOOR 2.50/5.00 PRESENTED BY ASI SPEAKERS FORUM
Search out help

The quality of education is suffering in the mechanical engineering department and students and teachers are being shortchanged in this overcrowded major.

"We're not educating anymore" was the sad comment from department head Raymond Gordon; and many ME students agree, saying classes are overcrowded and the quality of teaching is hampered by too-busy professors and instructor shortages.

Clearly the department is lacking in guidance if 12 classes have to be cancelled. The administration—and specifically Gordon and President Warren Baker—have to get together, plop this problem at the top of their list, and work out a solution.

Cal Poly's ME reputation is well known throughout the country, but a faulty administration could jeopardize its high status.

Some ME students complain that the teachers are tired and even though the ME curriculum is brilliant, the quality and quantity of instruction is lacking.

An appeal from Cal Poly can walk into the job market and snap up a job, usually paying about $25,000 per year, while his instructor will start at a little less.

To even out this imbalance, Cal Poly and other top engineering schools need to look to industry for answers and not to the ME department, which has had to deal with problems and sometimes make do without instructors for help from the industries which will profit most from hiring an ME graduate.

A little PR is needed, with strong help from alumni and private industry, as Baker has continuously stressed.

Research-oriented schools such as University of Southern California and Michigan Institute of Technology have fewer money and instructor shortages because they look to benefactors for help.

Maybe it's time Cal Poly searches out some answers for itself.

Mustang Daily Policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Mustang office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sending them to Editor Mustang Daily GRC 219, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include writers' signatures and telephone numbers.

The Editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible. Inordinately long letters will not be printed.

The Editor encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories and editorials.

Press releases must be submitted at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case further information is needed.

The Editor reserves the right to condense, rewrite and edit press releases received.

Editor:

As the withdrawal of an accustomed supplier is inherently adverse, my present state of outrage over the relative inaccessibility of current periodicals in the new library is quite appropriate. It has been my custom in the past to scan, leaf through, and otherwise read a broad spectrum of periodicals; a pleasure which I am now supposed to pursue by standing about filling out dozens of request cards, waiting to be served by employees who should have better things to do; so that I may, as often as not, spend 30 seconds glancing over the index page for items of interest. Well, needless to say, it is not worth the trouble. Whatever the bright idea is behind this latest advance in library science, it has the effect of extinguishing the eclectic reading habits of students.

This raises some interesting questions if one assumes that the value of a periodical is proportional to the number of student-hours spent reading it. I'm certain that many periodicals, which in the past received at least an occasional funding, will now go to their binders as unplumbed virgins to their grave.

I realize that most university libraries have restricted access to current periodicals; a fact which implies that students elsewhere have, as they do not wish will here, sheepishly accepted such changes from on high as immutable facts of life. Nevertheless, so as not to despair, I would like to make a modest proposal. Arrange the periodicals against a wall as before, but place a barricade in front of them. In this way, the students can at least look at the covers of the periodicals, while the librarians will be able to chaperone the actual touching of them.

Robert Lee

Providing women engineers support

Mustang Daily

Letters

Look, but don't touch

Editor:

We are glad for this opportunity to explain what the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) is all about. This is our third year as a chartered chapter of SWE at Cal Poly, so we are still in our developing stages.

One of our goals as a club is to provide support for women in engineering disciplines. Freshmen or junior college transfers sometimes find it a shocking experience to be the only women in a class and it is important for them to know that there are other women in the same predicament.

This, however, is not our only purpose. In fact, we offer support indirectly by working together toward our other goals, which include professional development, industrial contacts, the opportunity to experience leadership and learn organizational skills, and provide a social outlet.

Last quarter we sought these goals through activities such as a tour of Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, a meeting where members discussed their professional summer employment, a compilation of a resume book, and visits to other campus organizations in planning the "Masquerade" Hallowen party, an envelope-stuffing work party, and a club picnic.

This quarter we continue to seek the aforementioned goals by holding our fourth annual conference here on campus open to all students in Participating in Engineers' and Women's Weeks, sponsoring speakers from industry, building a milk carton boat and eating pizza with the Aeros.

As one can see, our functions are not designed to promote hostility between the sexes; in any case they have not deterred men from participating.

We feel Kevin Woods’ conclusion is well researched and we encourage her and anyone else interested to attend our meeting, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in Science C19, to find out for themselves what SWE represents.

Suzanne Spar, president Cal Poly SWE
Mary McGuire, treasurer Cal Poly SWE