Mustang Daily

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California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Mustang Daily—Rick Sample

Chris Collett and Marie Lundie leap high to block a spike.

Sandy Aughinhbaivich riots a shot past the defenders.

Students, coaches await Title 9 report

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT

The Department of Education progresses through its second week of investigations into Cal Poly's compliance with Title IX, many people within the athletic program anxiously await the decision.

Some believe that it has taken Cal Poly longer than necessary to equalize men's and women's athletic programs and charge that sexual bias could be a reason for the delay.

While Director of Athletics Dr. Vic Buccola could not be reached for comment by press time, other faculty members interested in athletics spoke of the inequalities between the men's and women's programs.

Loren Yoshihara, president of the Women's Athletic Board, said she believes discrimination is demonstrated in the difference between men's and women's facilities.

While men's locker rooms are large and some men's teams—like basketball—have separate locker rooms, all eight women's teams and the women's physical education classes must share a single locker room with only one shower area, she said.

"It's really a big problem because it doesn't just involve athletics, but the entire campus," said Yoshihara.

"Something definitely needs to be done."

But for Yoshihara, the biggest advantage that men's programs have over women's programs is in the role of the Sports Information Director.

While the men's program has a full-time SID who coordinates and promotes the various aspects of the

BY ROBIN LEWIS

University Union energy conservation efforts have cut its energy use since 1977, but not without loss of creature comfort and a gain of service problems, the Union director said Monday.

Roy Gersten said the Union has pulled out two fluorescent lamps "where there were four," replaced needed incandescent lamps with fluorescent ones and removed unused incandescent tract lighting altogether. "We also cut the Galerie down from 150 watt bulbs to 75 watt bulbs," he said.

Despite such efforts, the price of electrical energy has risen so much, said Gersten, it costs more now for less electricity. The University Union used near 223,000 kilowatt hours of electricity in October of 1978 at a cost of just over $3,000. After receiving a 40 percent boost in electricity rates in late 1977, said Gersten, the Union embarked on a process of lowering electrical use. Four years later, in October of 1980, the Union used 23 percent less electricity, approximately 197,500 kilowatt-hours, but at a price of close to $850.

"We have economically reached our limit on what we can do," said Gersten. Future modifications to improve electrical usage, such as correcting indirect lighting loss, will require special funds.

Increasing the amount of light reflecting off the orange ceiling panels by painting or replacing them, said Gersten, is not possible. The panels are built into the structure of the building and cannot be painted. They are insulated for both heat and sound, he said, and the sound holes are small enough to be blocked by the glass blocks.

Gersten said the Union is searching for low-hanging direct lighting to replace the indirect lighting. But having to alter different fixtures in the same area has made uniform lighting impossible. "We have four or five different types of fixtures in one area," explained Gersten. He said new direct light fixtures could possibly be installed next summer.

The air ventilation system in the Union has also been modified at a cost of around $15,000, said Gersten, to decrease the amount of heat needed to cool and heat the building.

It is now controlled by a dresser thermostat, said plant operations director Ed Naretto, which will not turn on the heat or cool if the temperature inside the building is below 68 degrees and 79 degrees. Also installed was an em­pathy control, which will use outside air to cool the building if it is cooler than inside.

Both these systems are tied into a single ventilation system which serves the entire union complex, including Chumash Auditorium and El Corral Bookstore. Fans control how much air can be directed where, but said Gersten, temperature is still hard to control.

The new system has brought complaints from students, said Union manager Joe Willis, because some areas are cooled and warm faster than others. "People may have to wear sweaters or it may be hotter than they want it," said Willis. He said during the first week of this quarter when students were packed into El Corral to buy books, the temperature rose high enough in that section to turn on the absorption cooler. The cool air brought the bookstore back down in temperature, but lowered the rest of the Union so much "people were wearing coats."

"There was absolutely nothing we could do," said Willis. Problems with service, according to Gersten, have also made the new air ventilation system a problem. "Very frustrating," said Gersten. "I don't have confidence in the university service."

He says there is a problem with ventilation in part of El Corral, and it has taken the university too long to find the problem. "I can't understand why it takes days to straighten out the bookstore problem."

Naretto said the duct work had been inspected and access holes cut to check the interior, but no cause has been discovered. "Either there's an obstruction or the air is being passed outside through a hole," Naretto said.

BY MARY KIRWAN

Even though the intrauterine device is recognized as one of the most effective means of birth control, it is usually not considered a good method of contraception for college­ aged women, according to the physi­ cian consultant of Cal Poly's La Famme Clinic.

The use of IUDs by young women especially under 19 years old who have never been pregnant increased its risk of side effects significantly, Dr. Andre Brauerger said a young user's risks of fallopian tube infection, which can occur fortuitously, is 5 to 6 times greater than that of an older woman who has been pregnant.

The reasons for the increase in side effects for young women including spontaneous expulsions, is in­ known. Also unknown to science are the long-term side effects of the IUD. In fact, according to research, exactly how the device works still baffles scientists.

The concept of preventing pregnan­cy by putting objects into the uterus was born over 2,000 years ago and was initially used by shepherds who inserted stones into the uterus of their camels before a long journey. The same basic principle is used today, but the IUD has replaced the rocks, and comes in many shapes made of plastic, plastic wrapped with copper wire and plastic impregnated with a hormone.

The IUD is 97.8 percent effective in preventing pregnancies although no one knows why. Some believe it interferes with the movement of eggs or sperm, by producing an anti­egg- or sperm-killing cells or it may also interfere with the ability of the uterus to implant fertilized eggs.

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IUD use by young women discouraged

For the most part, the majority of known side effects associated with IUD use are in the genital tract. The more common complaint is heavy bleeding and irregular menstrual bleeding accompanied by more severe cramping.

Two to 14 percent of IUD users have them removed during the first year of use, usually because of pain, according to research.

Cranking and bleeding occur because the IUD is a foreign body, which irritates the uterine lining and may increase the release of prostaglandins, a hormone formed by cells in the uterine lining which produces pain during menstruation, said Brauninger.

Infections of the fallopian tubes are another problem associated with the IUD. Brauninger said they can cause chronic pain, sterility and abscesses, which are "life-threatening" deposits of pus.

In 1974 use of the IUD was declined, possibly because of negative publicity surrounding the popular Dalkon Shield IUD, banned from the market for causing tubal infections. Plus, it had a unique brown thread acting as a "wick which picked up bacteria from the vagina and transferred it to the uterus, which is sterile and contains no bacteria."

Another serious problem occurs when the IUD becomes dislodged, puncturing the wall of the uterus and then migrating into the abdominal cavity, said Brauninger. Their incidence, he said, occurring in only about 1 out of 2,000 insertions.

Expulsions of the IUD is a problem which occurs in 10 to 12 percent of users and again is more common in young women. Brauninger said the only danger is if expulsion goes unnoticed, increasing the risk of pregnancy. Also, according to research, if one IUD is expelled, the risk of another expulsion is 2 to 3 times greater, although half of all women who initially expel the device eventually can retain them. Expulsion after the first year is uncommon.

Not many Cal Poly women use the IUD as a method of contraception, Brauninger said. The birth control pill and the diaphragm are the dominant means of birth control on campus.

"This week we recommended the IUD in this age group is if someone can't take the pill for medical reasons and there is no other feasible way. Here, it is seen as a last resort."
A car belonging to a Cal Poly student finds a little crevice to park in. Poly administrators admit that there is a serious parking problem on campus, but until the university receives funds from the state, they can't build an additional parking lot to alleviate the problem.

King holiday backers get signatures

More than 1,200 signatures were collected by a Cal Poly fraternity in one day in an effort to make Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday.

Seven members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity spent Jan. 15 at five locations throughout the city of San Luis Obispo, and at the Cal Poly campus, in a petition drive to honor the Civil Rights activist.

David Tucker, spokesman for the fraternity, said that he felt the drive was a definite success, and that most people were anxious to sign the document, which will be forwarded to friendly legislators.

A number of nationally-recognized entertainment figures, most notably singer Stevie Wonder, have been active in a national effort to recognize Dr. King's peaceful efforts.

Had he not been murdered in 1968, the Nobel Peace laureate would have been 55 years old on Jan. 15.

Petition canvassers were located in the plaza of Cal Poly's University Union, at Mission Plaza, Madonna Plaza, University Square, and a mobile group walked downtown in their drive to amass supporters of the proposal.

Parking problem

No solution is in sight

BY RALPH THOMAS
Staff Writer

Parking problems are not new to Cal Poly, but an increase in the severity of the situation this quarter has concerned administrators who say there is little they can do to solve the dilemma.

"The problem has become particularly acute this quarter -- I don't know why," said Doug Gerard, executive dean of facilities planning.

Gerard added, "I really don't see any immediate solution in the future."

He said winter weather encourages more people to drive to school, aggravating the parking situation, but the problem seems to be worse this quarter than in the past.

Jim Landreth, director of business affairs, pointed to an increase in requests for parking permits this quarter. On top of this he noted an increase in requests for "special consideration" -- by students who, for example, commute long distances or have health limitations. He estimated there were 150 to 175 such requests.

When selling permits each quarter the university uses an "overall factor." Landreth said this formula determines how many more permits than actual parking spaces, can be sold. He said surveys are conducted on the third week of each quarter during "prime parking time" to calculate the oversell factor.

This quarter's oversell factor ranges from 1.5 permits per space in C and H Zones to 2.0 permits per space in the G Zone, according to Landreth. All totaled, he said, there were 4,700 permits sold for 2,700 spaces.

"People want the permits regardless of whether they have to fight for the spaces," said Landreth.

ASI President Willie Huff said he has personally received more than 20 complaints about the parking situation from students.

"It's a big enough problem now that I think I'll start talking to President Baker," said Huff, who also admits there is not much that can be done.

Huff, however, is concerned about the oversell factor. He said students should be made more aware of the factor when they purchase a permit. He said he is also concerned about how reasonable the factor is. If the factor is too high and if he could prove it, Huff said action would be taken.

In the past, he said, a few students with numerous parking violations took their cases to municipal court. By arguing that the overall factor was unfair, Huff said they were able to get the violations dropped.

He pointed out, if the overall factor is too high the university would be committing breach of contract for not providing the services paid for.

He stressed any type of legal action would be a "last resort" to be taken only if action from the administration couldn't be generated any other way.

Landreth said he is not aware of any legal grounds concerning the oversell factor.

A solution to the problem would be the construction of more parking space, but Gerad said this is highly unlikely.

He said the university requested $1.8 million from the state this year for the construction of various facilities, including parking lots. Of that request only $814,000 was allocated.

"It's a sort of no-win situation," said Gerad.

Gerard and Landreth mentioned other efforts being made to eliminate the parking problem. These include incentives to get students to ride bikes and minivans instead of driving. Landreth said new bike racks have been purchased and bike paths are being improved.

The university also subsidizes discount bus tokens for students.

LEONARDO DA VINCI

AND HIS WORLD

The many wonders of this Renaissance genius and his inestimable curiosity for knowledge will guide this course through many areas of inquiry.

Seveneen guest lecturers, an exhibition, films, dance, and choral music will be featured in this exceptional interdisciplinary course exploring the many facets of Leonardo da Vinci and his world of Renaissance Italy.

Earn as 15th Century 
Politics, philosophy, science, alchemy, economics, anatomy, medicine, 
military science, music, and art.

Humanities 112, Spring 81, TTh 12:30-1:45, Cal Poly Theatre, 1102. This course will fulfill the Humanities General Education requirement.

KODAK FILM

Poly campus, in a petition throughout the city of San Luis Obispo, and at the Cal Jan. 15 at five locations Phi Alpha fraternity spent holiday.

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Silicon-chip counselor picks out students' careers

BY DAVE BRACKNEY
Staff Writer

Most of the students who have consulted with Cal Poly's youngest counselor are pleased with the results, even though the confidant is a computer, says a man in charge of the machine.

SIGI—System of Interactive Guidance and Information—was introduced to the Counseling Center about a year ago, and has since helped more than 350 students discover their vocational interests.

"It's helped a lot of people get their acts together," said Dr. Joe Diaz, director of the computer guidance program.

Diaz said SIGI is intended primarily for students having trouble deciding on a career. Students taking part in the program spend a total of four hours (in two two-hour sessions) answering questions from a computer, which shows the student what careers might suit him best. Following this, the student discusses the results with a career counselor.

The main emphasis of SIGI, Diaz said, is on discovering the student's values. By focusing on this, SIGI helps show the student what things he values most in a job.

For example, one student may discover that monetary rewards, independence and enjoyable work are the values he or she treasures.

Another student might value helping others, job security and variety in work. After considering values, SIGI lets the student compare different jobs and then helps him predict if he can succeed in the chosen field. After this, the computer shows the student how he could reach his career goals, and finally, recommends the careers best suited to the individual.

One student using SIGI said he had benefited greatly from it. Keith Roberts, a freshman aeronautical engineering major, explained that SIGI was more realistic than earlier vocational tests he had taken. "This is a lot better than the tests I took in high school," he said.

"You can consider your values when looking for a job. It really helps. I didn't realize I liked money so much." However, Diaz warned that SIGI should not be considered a cure-all for choosing a career. "After using SIGI computer students tell us there is a lot of work for the student to do. The computer can only recommend certain occupations."

Diaz encourages interested students to contact the Counseling Center to learn more about SIGI. "We interview students before recommending SIGI to them. The program isn't for everyone."

However, many may find the four hours in time well invested, "SIGI can give a lot of focus on the right direction to take," Diaz stated.

For more information on SIGI, call the Counseling Center at 548-2511, or go by the center, located in the Administration Building, Room 211.

Title 9 investigation continues at Poly

From page 1

"We wouldn't be where we are today without it," said Pellaton. Some people involved in the athletic program believe that progress toward compliance has been much too slow and that changes that have occurred too late and appear forced.

"We should have gone after it (Title IX) instead of making token changes," said Mike Wilton, men's and women's volleyball coach.

"It seems that things that have happened for women's athletics have happened at the last minute," Wilton, whose women's volleyball team placed seventh in Division I competition, said that although budgets are tight for all sports, some men's sports are weighted more heavily in funding.

He said that in women's volleyball, at Cal Poly which is considered a major sport, the girls must buy their own uniform shorts. He also noted that Cal Poly was the only team at the national tournament without warmup suits.

"I believe that the women's volleyball team placement is a definite disadvantage," Pellaton said. "We have the same opportunity, but the women's SID is only a part-time position."

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Poly Royal head leads hectic life

BY CREOLA MILLER
Staff Writer

In spite of a hectic schedule that includes sorority life, spring graduation, and a rapid approaching Poly Royal, Poly Royal Superintendent Leslie Binsacca keeps smile through it all.

Binsacca has been a student at Cal Poly for four years. Although she will be graduating at the end of this quarter, she will be at Poly until spring quarter. Focus: Leslie Binsacca, the student.

The 22-year-old journalism major was raised on a farm in Soledad. After trying the news-editorial concentration of journalism at Cal Poly she became attracted to broadcasting and ended up being on the KCPR news staff for two years.

Binsacca is very interested in politics, even though she didn’t major in political science nor does she have any intentions of ever becoming a candidate. She wants to be a political consultant or on a campaign staff.

She said she didn’t major in political science because “Journalism is a more broad-based major.” She continued to say that journalism offers more political science classes that will prepare her for the campaign trail. Binsacca is a Republican, but she said that doesn’t necessarily mean she will automatically work for any Republican candidate. “I’ll have to look at the candidate first,” she explained.

Another reason why Binsacca chose to become a political campaigner is because she loves people and enjoys working with them. For her senior project, she was the publicity coordinator for the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM). She is currently finishing up her internship in campus Public Affairs office.

With all of the responsibilities concerning Poly Royal and completing 15 units for graduation, Binsacca also has the responsibility of being president of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. Surprisingly enough, she said she still has time to sleep.

Focus: Leslie Binsacca, general superintendent of Poly Royal.

Binsacca said her position on the Poly Royal board is a demanding role. She is not only the second female to be the general superintendent. In 1979, Julie Adams was the first. As head of the Executive Board, she is responsible for meeting with departments such as food services, concert committee, music, custodial, fire and safety, to find out what their standards for Poly Royal will be.

“The Executive Board takes on a lot of problems,” Binsacca said. “It is all voluntary and we get no units for it.” She said the reason she tackled the job is “Because it’s fun, and it’s a learning experience and I enjoy working with people. My patience has grown immensely; I am a lot more aware that everybody is different. No one functions in the same way.” She added, “When Poly Royal gets off the ground, it is rewarding to walk around and check it out.”

“We’ve tackled a lot of potential problems already this year. After 49 years of Poly Royal, it’s finally running smoothly,” said Binsacca.

This year’s Poly Royal will be different from past Poly Royals. “We’re planning a parade that will go partially through downtown and back to Poly.” “Experiencing New Frontiers” is the theme for this year’s Poly Royal, and the parade and this year’s Poly Royal Queen Pageant will reflect that.

The Queen’s Pageant will take place Feb. 24, and the master of ceremonies will be professional comedian Christopher Nance. Nance is a regular attraction in Lake Tahoe and he has opened for celebrities such as Frank Sinatra and Mac Davis. Applications for Queen are currently available.

Binsacca said the board has asked former university president Robert Kennedy to be the honored guest at Poly Royal this year.

Binsacca said the board will be sending out correspondence specifically to all of the high schools within a 150-mile radius. “Poly Royal is a unique educational experience with all of its exhibits.” She said that it will be like a career day for the students.

“The importance of the general and executive boards are that we are the ones doing all of the work. It takes a minimum of five hours a week to work on the Executive Board, and they don’t get the recognition they deserve,” said Binsacca.

Poly Royal will be presented this year on April 24 and 25.

Imagine yourself at Hughes

You won’t want to miss the Hughes Career Opportunity Presentation if you’re an EE, ME, Physics, Computer Science or Math major. Hughes will be on the Cal Poly, SLO campus:

Thursday, February 5, Orientation Session, 11 am - 1 pm, Science North, Room 201; Company Presentation, 7-9 pm, Staff Dining Hall, Room B

to tell you how you can become involved with innovations that could change the world.

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Focus: Leslie Binsacca, Poly Royal head leads hectic life.

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FIRST QUALITY! BROOKS RUNNING SHOE SALE

Great buy on these two Brooks shoes that were rated highly in the 1980 issue of Runner's World Magazine.

BY ROSEANN WENTZ

This rating appeared in the Oct. 80 issue of Runner's World Magazine.

The training rate is roughly 1/20 minus one's age.

In his classes, Webb instructs his students similarly. The program is very individualized, with each person starting at his or her own pace, Webb said. At first students train only three times a week, with an emphasis on time spent jogging rather than distance covered. Gradually, Webb said, the students increase their training time to four times a week.

"These days a week is good," Webb asserted. "But four or five times is far more effective in creating body weight changes. Weight changes can be as much of a loss as 35 to 40 pounds in one 10-week quarter."

Zarek recommends jogging at a cool-down period after jogging. He said one should not merely collapse when jogging, such as sidewalks and pavements. This is to avoid injuring one's foot when the foot strikes with much more force than it is used to, said Zarek, who suggested Cal Poly's soccer field as a good surface for beginning joggers.

Extremely important to a good jogging program are good-fitting shoes or shoes without good support in the heel can cause problems of over-stress in the feet and legs, Webb said.

"But I will give the Utah skier a belated share of the snow."

Our day at Snowbird was 4:30 a.m. on Dec. 18. About 300 lifts were sold that day, with an additional $8-$10, the average charge for weekend lift tickets. Our third day found us at Snowbird, a resort in the "Greatest Snow on Earth".

"But I must say that I have been able to read your body," he emphasized. "You will naturally have some aches and pains-especially in muscles that aren't used to strain—but a chronic lingering pain is different. If a person doesn't feel it, it can lead to tendonitis or fatigue problems that do not go away."
My anticipation was razor-sharp as we drove into Morro Bay last Saturday. The slight off-shore breeze brought the tantalizing smell of the sea to my nostrils, enhancing my excitement. At long last, I was soon to meet those friends I had only admired from afar—the California gray whales. As we waited for the crew to ready the boat, I was surprised at how few college-age people were among the group. The majority appeared to be old hands at watching the earth’s largest animals. Many of the whale fans felt the week before. Since feet—after reaching 20–25 normal—five to seven.

Cetacean Society told us Cal Hardy of the American Center, I eagerly went for aboard a 60 foot fishing the mouth of the harbor binoculars. children and armed to the were toting young grand teeth with cameras and

Whale-watchers aboard the Mallard set out from Morro Bay in search of migrating leviathans.

Story by RoseAnn Wenz
Photos by Susannah Perkins

were toting young grand children and armed to the teeth with cameras and binoculars.

As we started out into the mouth of the harbor aboard a 60 foot fishing vessel from Virg’s Fish’n Center, I eagerly went forward to the bow to watch our progress. Our guide, Cal Hardy of the American Cetacean Society, told us the swells were near normal—five to seven feet—after reaching 20–25 feet the week before. Since

At last I made out an oily-looking slick spot in the waves some 100 yards away. This was the so-called “footprint” of the gray whales. As I stared intently, a fine white stream shot high in the air, another following nearby, in a few seconds.

“There’s two, maybe three,” said Hardy’s voice from the intercom. “They may be mating.”

In a moment the skipper cut the engine and the boat drifted freely on the choppy sea. We all hoped the whales would become curious and come closer to the boat to investigate. But the recent storms had made the animals hesitant, and they maintained their distance for only a few moments before vanishing.

We finally were able to observe several whales at length about 12 miles from Morro Bay and three miles off Point Buchon. First we saw several spouts, then they showed the backs of their barnacle-covered bodies. Finally, the great beasts raised the notorious “fuke”, or tail, an indication of a dive, and disappeared for five to seven minute intervals.

The narrator spoke of their habits as we watched the whales gracefully moving in the water. He told us the California gray whales might weigh as much as one ton per square foot, and can eat up to one-third of their body weight. They build up a supply of food to sustain them on the long trek back to the northern water of the Arctic Sea and Bering strait. They migrate north after having their calves off the coast of Baja California. All gray whales make the migration, not only the pregnant females.

California gray whale shows its flukes before diving west of Hazard’s Canyon.

The skipper again cut the engine, and Hardy went on speaking of whaling practices while we watched the graceful creatures from 75 yards away. As he spoke of the cruel whaling procedures of the past and the huge factory/slaughter ships of today, still used by Russia and Japan, a shiver went up my spine to think someone could actually kill these beautiful, gentle animals. Noting the domes of Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant a short three miles from where the whales frolicked, my apprehension grew.

A somber mood fell over the group as the boat began inching back towards the bay. The suddenly-icy wind and high swells added to seasickness of myself and several others. In trips to the rail, I contemplated the magnitude and dignity of the whales I had seen, and silently prayed for their survival.

Even without such serious thoughts, a whale-watching trip is most definitely exciting. Our tour was with Virg’s Fish’n Center, located on The Embarcadero in Morro Bay across from the PG&E stacks. The fee is $7.50 per person. Reservations are recommended and can be obtained by calling 772-2216. Tours are every day at 11 am, weather permitting.

The skipper knows the way—by foot.

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Friday 8pm
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ASI Crafts Center

Tues 11am-2pm Cultural Awareness Plaza Fair—
Cultural Shows & Food
Cultural Awareness Committee

Thurs 11am Birthday Celebration
in the Plaza with the band SHAKE
UUBG &ASI Special Events

Thurs 11am Club Day in the Plaza
All Clubs Are Invited! Sign up now!
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The Band MAGIC will perform!!
ASI Recreation and Tournaments

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KALEIDOSCOPE
University Union Board Of Governors
Lost and Found—
the 4th dimension

BY CARLA SIMI
Staff Writer

Ever wonder where personal belongings lost on campus often end up? The fourth dimension or a parallel universe are good guesses, but a more appropriate choice is Cal Poly’s Lost and Found department.

Although not every misplaced or forgotten item finds its way to the campus Lost and Found, the amount of paraphernalia that goes there is “incredible,” said Ethel Cappelluti, office supervisor for the plant operations department.

Noting that many departments tend to hold on to abandoned items, Cappelluti said, “In the long run, the easiest thing to do is to bring them directly to Lost and Found.”

Common drop-off points such as the University Union and Vista Grande, along with individual department offices, are examples of where lost items are frequently retained, even though the Lost and Found department exists solely for that purpose.

Located in the same building (No. 70) as the Receiving Warehouse, the Lost and Found department is admittedly out of the way for daily visits. But “sending things on a regular basis” would alleviate a good deal of trouble for the individual who loses a valuable possession, according to Cappelluti.

She also stressed the importance of recording the serial numbers of one’s private property for identification purposes. Calculators in particular are frequently turned up at the Lost and Found department, but unless the owner knows the serial number, one TI-55 generally looks just like the next one.

The serial number is required to claim calculators and similar valuables, unless distinctive characteristics can provide positive identification, Cappelluti said.

That policy stems from a costly experience several years ago when the department had to buy a calculator for a student after the one he lost was claimed by another student who had identified it merely by brand name. The rightful owner knew his serial number, but he became the victim of an unfortunate error.

As a result, the Lost and Found department will not release an item until proper identification has been made, Cappelluti stated.

Unclaimed property is eventually put up for sale at the Lost and Found auction, which are held when large amounts of miscellany have accumulated, usually about twice a year, she said.

Only items that have not been claimed after six months or longer are included in the auction, which operates on a blind bidding system.

The system allows bids to be offered individually, with the sale going to the highest bidder.

The money collected from the auction goes into Cal Poly’s general scholarship fund. The Lost and Found department contributes approximately $2,000 to $4,000 annually through auction proceeds.

The most common items to appear at Lost and Found include clothing, calculators, textbooks, and car keys, Cappelluti said.

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A WILTRON technical representative will be on campus Wednesday, February 11, 1981, to conduct pre-employment interviews. Contact your placement office today to arrange a convenient time.
Cal Poly baseball prospect John Silacci has been forced to await a ruling by the NCAA to determine his eligibility for next year's Cal Poly team. The Cuesta College transfer was involved in a serious automobile accident and was not expected to play baseball again.

By Vicki Wigginton

A serious accident and an obscure junior college ruling may keep a Cal Poly baseball player off the playing field for a season. According to National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules, a college athlete has five years of college in which he may compete in four years of intercollegiate athletics. This rule is serving as a source of frustration for 21-year-old John Silacci, third baseman and switch hitter for the Mustangs.

While attending Cuesta College in 1979, Silacci and five of his teammates were involved in a serious traffic accident. A drunk driver crossed lanes on Highway 101 and put the van's passengers in harm's way. All the players were seriously injured, and none were able to continue play of the 1978-79 baseball season at Cuesta.

Silacci, asleep in the back of the van at the time of the accident, remembers his reaction clearly.

"The first thing I was aware of was the engine, I opened my eyes that was the van looked different, it was laying on its side. Then I realized I was covered with gasoline, and that brought me around in a hurry," Silacci stated.

Silacci pulled himself and a teammate out of the van, still unable to use his legs. His injury was serious enough to keep Silacci in the hospital for more than two months, and in a leg cast for six months more. His doctor told him he would most likely not play baseball for some time, and certainly not the next year. But Silacci was determined. Once the cast came off, he had less than two months before the next season started.

Up at six every morning to swim, and over to Cal Poly to use the Orthotron machine, Silacci worked his leg until he could walk without a limp, then run. By the start of the 79-80 season he was ready, and not only played the season with Cuesta but made first team all league in the conference.

Shortly after the accident, the athletic directors of the league in which Cuesta was a member got together to discuss the eligibility of the six injured players. Due to the nature of the accident (none of the players were at fault) and the small number of games they had played in, the officials decided to give the players their year of eligibility back. Their names were wiped off the participation lists for the 78-79 season, giving them eligibility to play in the upcoming year.

"As far as the league was concerned, I wasn't aware of the Cuesta team in 78-79," said Silacci. "I wasn't aware, that is, that I might lose a year of eligibility at a four-year college."

It was during the 79-80 season when Silacci became aware of the possibility the NCAA may not adhere to the ruling of the junior college league, and deny him one of his two years of play at Cal Poly.

Silacci was invited to try out for the Mustangs 80-81 team, and baseball coach Berry Harr plans to use Silacci as his starting third baseman next year. Harr is optimistic about the upcoming NCAA ruling, but made sure Silacci was aware of the eligibility problem before he joined the team.

When it became clear there would be problems with Silacci's eligibility, he sent an eligibility review request form to the NCAA, through Associate Athletic Director Dick Heaton. Heaton said there are three possible answers that could come back. Silacci could either be granted two full years of eligibility, one full year, or could be given two years, with eligibility for only one post-season play off.

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"I don't think they're very good." Both Harr and Heaton agree that Silacci's absence on the 78-79 participation lists may be the key issue, though Heaton added that if the NCAA looks at the fact that Silacci did play part of the 78-79 season the NCAA may disregard his absence on the lists.

Dan Marple, baseball coach at Cuesta College, doesn't believe the junior college conference was aware that they could be causing the players' eligibility problems. At the time, said Marple, the league was very sympathetic, because it was questionable whether any of the boys would be playing ball again.

Marple tried to get an opinion from the NCAA during the 78-79 season, but said the harder he tried to get an answer the more of a runaround he got from the NCAA. He says now he may have hurt Silacci's chances by stirring the matter up, but at the time the NCAA was only concerned with Silacci's chances of playing college baseball.

The only other accident victim still playing baseball is Silacci's friend, Carl Root. Root is facing the same problem as Silacci at Hamlinus State University, but will wait to make his request until after the ruling on Silacci. Though he must be frustrating to spend money practicing with a team he may not get to play with in competition, John has a positive attitude.

"I don't let it affect me too much. I'm concerned about it, but I don't let it affect my play. I know I still have one year left, so I just don't think about it on the field." When asked about his expectations on the ruling, John said: "I'm optimistic; but I won't be surprised if they say no.

If given only one year of eligibility, Silacci says he will play next year, and concentrate this year on his leg until he could walk. If granted two years, he will play his season he was ready, and not only played the season with Cuesta but made first team all league in the conference.

The waiting game Silacci is playing doesn't seem to have affected his love for baseball in any way. When asked about a future in the big leagues, he gave a vague reply.

"It's every baseball player's dream to make it to the big leagues. For some, the dreams don't always coincide with reality."

It looks like reality, in the form of fate and the NCAA, is throwing Silacci a curveball.

Wigginton-Photographe 21-20-81 Mustang Daily—Vince Bucci

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Accident and ruling stymies

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It looks like reality, in the form of fate and the NCAA, is throwing Silacci a curveball.
Bowling club claims first at invitational tournament

A strong double show powering the Cal Poly men's bowling club to a first-place finish in the 7th Annual Cal Poly Invitational.

Cal Poly rolled up an impressive 978 total score outdistancing second place Long Beach by 422 pins. Poly's Chris Perrin led the doubles finish as he paired up with San Diego's Kim Skinner for a winning 1229 performance. Mike Wood-Ramsey began at 1230 and Mark Saunders-Andy Mitchell were third at 1223.

Wood and Perrin finished first and third respectively in the individual all events total with 2040 and 2024 pins.

Cal Poly's next home meet will be the NCIML match Feb. 28-March 1.

Poly gymnasts travel north for two tri-meets

The Cal Poly gymnastics team will be busy this week. The Mustangs visit Sacramento Wednesday for a tri-meet with San Diego State and Chico State. Coach Amy Proctor's team then faces Sac State again on Friday in a tri-meet with San Francisco State in the Bay Area.

The Mustangs hold a 1-1 record with a win over Southern California Athletic Association foe Cal Poly Pomona. The Sac State Hornets, under coach Barbara Stashefski, are coming off vicories over Arizona State and Scottsdale Junior College in Arizona. The Hornets are paced by freshman Terri Meyer who should compete in the floor exercises against Poly.

Last year Chico State defeated Cal Poly, 122.0-108.25. Poly's Tammi Whittemore was the only individual winner as she finished first on the balance beam with a 7.85 score. Chico's Cathy Skyler won the floor exercise, bars, vaulting and the all-around title.

Wrestlers lose to Iowa State

The Cal Poly wrestling team will be anxious to leave the state of Iowa as it suffered its second dual meet loss in as many nights as Iowa State manhandled Poly, 31-9.

The Mustangs return home Thursday at 7 p.m. Craig Troxler and Mike Harfouche picked up Poly's lone win Monday night.
It has been said that nothing in life is inevitable except death and taxes. If that is the case, Cal Poly students are going to have to face the inevitable— soon. The ASI student senate passed a resolution last week to submit a proposal to the campus voters at the spring ASI elections which would raise the ASI fee gradually over the next four years. Because the existing $20 each student pays every year as part of the registration fee is no longer enough to financially support the 310 organizations the ASI recognizes, a fee boost seems both practical and necessary. Expenses have zoomed 541 percent since the student senate last raised the fee. Income, however, has lagged slightly behind, as the ASI has taken in 554 percent more funds last year than it did 15 years ago. But unfortunately that is the good news. The income was able to increase dramatically from 1965 to 1977 because there were few limits on Cal Poly’s growth, hence an increasing number of students to tax. But a population ceiling was instituted in 1977 which choked off significant jumps in income. At the same time inflation has spiraled. So while prices have leapt considerably since 1977, the income base has not. If nothing is done, organizations on campus face serious funding trouble. To avert a financial catastrophe, the ASI passed a resolution Wednesday which would increase fees $2 next fall and $1 per quarter for the next four years. This means the ASI fee would be hiked to $58 by 1985. Translated into dollars, this means the student senate would have $160,000 more to dole out to clubs at the end of next year. This proposal, if it is accepted by the voters in June, would not only benefit members of the individual clubs, but anyone who has watched a movie, listened to a concert or taken advantage of any of the services campus organizations provide. The fees are examples of what the student senate has increased about $200 over the last year. Without an ASI fee hike the ASI Films Committee will probably either have to raise its admission prices or buy less expensive, and correspondingly lesser quality, movies. Letters should be sent to the editor in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sent to them to Editor, Mustang Daily, Grt. 226, 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 signatures and telephone numbers. 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 limit, condense, rewrite and edit press releases received.

Mustang Daily policy

California isn’t one of them. Only recently have the first of a series of steps been initiated to rectify this situation at Cal Poly. It will be 1982 or later before any Cal Poly student will graduate with VDT experience under his or her belt. As a graduating senior I feel they should have been open to the students who were school in­ volved VDT training. Obviously the university has many much more important budget items to take care of first. The question is, where’s the line drawn between what the people who influence the budget think is needed, and what really is needed to further the quality of education for the students. I feel that the line has not been drawn accurately, or fairly on this issue.

Author Michael Wrisley is a senior jour­ nalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters

You blew it, Iran!

You blew it, Iran!

BY MICHAEL WIRSLLE
Staff Writer

Editor: I have heard that Iran might have delayed releasing the hostages until Im­ aguration Day in an effort to hurt Jim­ my Carter, as he would undoubtedly get less credit for procuring the hostages’ release.

A rather pathetic effort, in my opin­ ion. A much more devastating way for the Iranians to hurt Jimmy Carter and the entire United States of America would have been to release the hostages during the Super Bowl. America would drive itself to distrac­tion trying to figure out what to watch on TV that day, and would break millions of televisions by switching channels back and forth at breakneck speed. Furthermore, if Iran had blown up the hostages’ airplane, millions of football fanatics would be driven to col­ lective, bloodythirsty rage when the un­ pardonable sin (interrupting the Super Bowl) would have been committed to announce a trivial thing like that. America would have been instantly driven into barbarism.

You blew it, Iran.

David Strom

Fee increase is OK

Editor: You diehard Libertarians make me sick to my stomach! When Mr. Jensen, did you poll 15,000 students and get our opinion on ASI fee increases? And who are the peo­ ple in general anyway?

The ASI is a very valuable part of each student’s life here at Poly. The ASI provides funds for films, concerts, football and a host of other organizations and activities that most of us take part in. Who do you suppose is going to pro­ vide funds for these organizations? Do you really think voluntary donations are going to do the job Mr. Jensen? I hardly think so.

ASI also provides a way for students to actively participate in these organiza­ tions with an added dimension to educa­tion, a sense of learning by doing. Or haven’t you heard Mr. Jensen?

I not only favor a $15 increase over the next five years, but I wouldn’t mind paying an increase of $20 over the same period of time.

Douglas Bryan