Poly minority population among lowest in system

BY ROSEANN WENTZ

The third lowest minority—population ranking, said the ASI's Glenna Deane Dovey, is Cal Poly's 12.6 percent minority students out of a total student population of 14,668.

"It’s the nature of our programs," he said in a recent telephone interview. "Until the last three or four years, there wasn’t much willingness on the part of minorities to enter our type of curriculum. In the past, minorities have mostly entered social services as opposed to the economic sector."

Synder explained the economic sector as being "That part of the American system truly in control of the country—money is what talks.

He added that Cal Poly graduates often enter fields which are white, Anglo-Saxon oriented. "We are a reflection of society," he said.

Ethnic Studies Coordinator David Sanchez does not agree with Synder's reasons for Cal Poly's low percentage of minorities. He said it is Cal Poly's high grade point average which keeps minorities out of the system. "It's not necessarily because they are unqualified, but it is because they can be wherever they want to be."

Sanchez said minorities have been mostly social sciences and law enforcement because the programs are easier for them to enter. Please see page 11

Poll reveals lack of ASI facts

BY MARY MCLISTER

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SLO council

Growth inspired candidacy

BY DAVE BRACKNEY

Almost everyone agrees that growth will be the biggest issue facing San Luis Obispo voters in the March 3 city election, and for GlennDeane Dovey, it is also the main reason she is running for city council.

A local resident for 16 years, Dovey said she is running in response to recent council decisions she feels are "very pro-development" and "in direct conflict of the city's general plan." Dovey said she first became alarmed about growth here following the 1979 city election.

Many of the council's decisions, Dovey said are in "direct opposition of the city's general plan. In addition, Dovey said the council has changed the rules of the general plan to meet its own interests.

Dovey, who has attended many city council meetings since 1979, said she became disillusioned with the council's actions as time passed.

Board member Kathy Edis said "we wanted to get the name of the student relations board out to students to know that there is a new board to work with students and the ASI.

The student relations board had been in the works for several months, but was officially formed and began operation in January. It is completely neutral, uninfluenced by the student senate, according to Edis, and is currently funded through a special fund until permanent funding is established.

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GlennaDeane Dovey

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Ex-member calls board of governors a 'good ship'

BY ROBIN LEWIS

The University Board of Governors is a "ship dead in the water," lacking motivation and a constituency, said a swing governor Thursday.

Stephanie Nelson, who resigned from the board last fall and has been chairwoman of Programs Committee, told the UUBG it should undertake a serious evaluation of its purpose and how it is serving. "We need to take a long look at why we come here ever Thursday afternoon," she said.

Nelson cited reevaluation of priorities as the reason for her resignation.

Despite receiving twice as much money from the student body as the ASI student senate, said Nelson later, the UUBG lacks the direct constituency of the senate. "The board needs some direct constituency relationship," said. It also needs to understand, she added, where the Union building is going in the future, what it will offer students, "and make such decisions accordingly."

"The ASI student senate got caught up with, in the past, the "system of checks and balances" with the UUBG. "They need to know they are being monitored," said.

Nelson explained.

Nelson had no specific suggestions for the improvement of the board and its management of the Union. "If I had ideas," she said, "I might stick around and try to help work things out." She said the UUBG needs to "look at all the realms" of its effectiveness for ways to improve.

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Documents prove 'conspiracy' WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration unveiled a trove of captured documents Monday as purported proof that the Soviet Union and other Communist nations conspired last year to send 800 tons of arms and other equipment to insurgents in El Salvador.

While the flow of arms may have slowed in the past two weeks, at least 200 tons of those arms were funneled through Cuba and Nicaragua to the guerrillas for their "failed general offensive" against the U.S.-backed government last month, the administration said.

The charges were contained in a report entitled "Communist Interference in El Salvador," which was released by the State Department along with another inch-thick document, which included the captured papers, as supporting evidence.

The department said the evidence demonstrates that Cuba and the Soviet Union are engaged in "a well-coordinated covert effort to bring about the overthrow of El Salvador's established government and to impose in its place a Communist regime with no popular support."

It isn't clear what the Reagan administration plans to do about it, however. Exempt to suggest that the United States will take action if the arms flows don't stop, officials wouldn't say what they have in mind.

Reagan's press secretary, James S. Brady, said, "We have clear evidence of catching the communists' hands in the cookie jar."

But asked whether the situation in El Salvador was similar to that at the start of the Vietnam war, he said, "I wouldn't be prepared today to draw a parallel between El Salvador and Vietnam."}

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Haig: U.S. interested in summit WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. declared late Monday that the United States is "very interested" in Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's call for a summit and renewed arms talks. Haig said Brezhnev had expressed "new and remarkable innovations" in the talks.

Haig's tenor differed markedly from remarks made earlier in the day by presidential press secretary James Brady, who declared that the Brezhnev invitation may be no more than "a good guy-bad guy" tactic aimed at raising hopes only with the intent of dashed them.

"It would not necessarily be out of character for this to be a play on the part of the Soviets," Brady said.

Haig commented as he and French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet emerged from a five-hour meeting. Both said they thought Brezhnev's proposals, aired in a speech at the 26th Communist Party Conference, held promise.

"It seemed at first hand that there was a willingness toward a dialogue, which I think, something that ought to be picked up," Francois-Poncet said. Haig said "I think it's clear that we are very interested in what Mr. Brezhnev had to say. There were new and remarkable innovations in that speech."

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Spanish military takes hostages MADRID, Spain (AP) — Members of a right-wing military faction attempting to overthrow the government opened fire in the lower house of Parliament on Monday and seized the Cabinet and the legislators as hostages.

King Juan Carlos, commander of the armed forces, opposed the coup attempt and after conferring with the joint chiefs of staff ordered all government undersecretaries to stay on the job.

The army began moving into the Spanish capital to take up protective positions, Spanish news agencies reported.

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**DIABLO PLANT DEBATE SCHEDULED FOR POLY**

Pacific Gas and Electric Co's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant will be the subject of a debate at Cal Poly on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The public is invited to hear John Sumner argue the merits of the plant, and Richard B. Hubbard will argue against the plant's licensure.

Tickets are $2 in advance and $3 advance for the public. Door prices are $3 and $4 respectively. Tickets are available at the ticket desk of the Julian A. McPhee University Union.

Azure is the director at the Three Mile Island facility in Pennsylvania, public attention has focused on the future of nuclear power in this country.

Sumner is assigned to community activities for PG&E. In 1974, Sumner was employed by the utility as a start-up engineer. He tested procedures and supervised tests at Diablo. He received a master of science degree from UCLA in applied science and nuclear engineering.

Hubbard was one of three General Electric scientists who resigned in 1979 over their concerns about the safety of nuclear energy. The recipient of a BS degree from University of Arizona, he holds a master's of business administration from the University of Santa Clara.

The debate will be traditional format, with the floor opened in questions after each has been allowed to speak and rebut. The Feb. 26 debate is cooperatively sponsored by Speakers Forum of the Program Board and Political Action Club, both organizations of Cal Poly's Associated Students Inc.

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Santana: drug refugee seeking musical self image

BY KARYN HOUSTON
Editorial Assistant

From its debut album in 1969, to an historic appearance at the Woodstock concert twelve years ago, and finally at Cal Poly's main gym Sunday night, the band Santana has proven it has the stamina to withstand their rock 'n' roll music industry.

Carlos Santana visited San Luis Obispo Sunday as part of a promotional tour for his new Zebop album.

"I like the energy here. It's pretty clean, compared to what I've experienced," he said.

And the audience?

"They're pretty clean. It's pretty healthy here and the energy is really, really good." "I think if I was going to come here again, I would try to work on the acoustics a little bit. Sometimes you can just put a couple of sound absorbers in. They hang from the ceiling and the sound doesn't bounce anywhere,' he said. "Sometimes you can just work on the acoustics a little bit. Sometimes you can just put a couple of sound absorbers in. They hang from the ceiling and the sound doesn't bounce anywhere," he said.

Santana has been married since 1973, and he and his wife still share their home today. Santana's music has traversed the spectrum from a Latin rock 'n' roll to a now more complex, jazzy sound. The albums Abraxas and Santana reflected the early 'pop'
influences of the artist's career, while Corazones and Winter/Wolves denote a more religious, jazzy influence.

When a reporter asked Santana what he thought of his new album, the musician considered the question for a long while. Finally he said: "I have a tremendous sense of hunger to grow. If you live in California, especially Los Angeles or San Francisco, it's a big community, and what happens is there's blacks, Chinese, Japanese, Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, they're all there. Since I grew up like that, I find it essential for me to draw on people like Herbie Hancock, Tony Williams, maybe some Eric Clapton. 'This album we just finished is a payoff for me. There's music for musicians and music for people. This album, Zebop, is mostly for people. You don't have to be a musician to understand it. It's a pretty basic and central. I have two hands, and at first I weren't working together, now they are working together, and I feel very grateful for that.'"

Carlos Santana is a refugee from the drug-filled 60's. He admits to a desire for drugs ten years ago. But not anymore. "When I see people doing it, that's fine, because they have to go through it. But I would never go back to drugs, mainly because they don't do that much for me anymore. They're the equivalent of going on the freeway, at 80 miles an hour. If I would smoke a joint right now, it would be like cranking it in reverse.

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"Bodysurf," a new song played in the middle of the set, intensifies through the final song "Transcendence." 

I was fortunate enough (to treat drugs) like tennis shoes. I wore them for awhile, but then I couldn't run in them anymore, because I outgrew them.

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Nuclear Debate
The Political Action Club and the ASI Speakers Forum will present a nuclear debate on the safety of Diablo Canyon at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is $1 for students, $3 for general admission in advance, $1 at the door.

German Conversation
The SLO city council and mayoral candidates will be present for a question and answer forum at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in City Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

DJ Contest
Local disc jockeys and television announcers are invited to try their hand at the oldest known sport at Cal Poly-handmilking. The event will take place at 11 a.m. Feb. 26 in the University Union Plaza. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sexual Decisions
The Health Center is presenting a sexuality workshop for students entitled "Making Sexual Decisions," which will cover all aspects of making sexual decisions. There is no charge for the seminar. Both men and women are invited to join the workshop at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Main Lounge of Santa Lucia dormitory.

Dance Team
The Mustang Dance Team will perform at the Men's basketball game in the Main Gym at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 25. Admission to the game is $2 with student identification, $3 without.

MechA
A general meeting of MEChA will be at 6 p.m. in Science E-47 Feb. 25.

Dance Class
The ASI Special Events Committee invites the public to observe a Master Class and discussion given by the San Francisco Moving Company from 11 a.m. until noon March 3. The free event will be in Crusell Gym.

Free seminars
Cal Poly women's Programming and Spring Toyota-BMW are sponsoring four free seminars on "How to service your car." The first class will be March 14, with the following classes meeting on the Saturdays of April 11, May 9 and June 6. All classes will meet in the service department of Spring Toyota. Sign-ups are at Cal Poly's Dean of Students office and Spring Toyota.

Mechanical Engineers
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will present a slide presentation of Antarctica at 7 p.m. March 4 in the Cal Poly Theatre. Admission is free.

Logo contest
Students are invited to design a sign for the Interfraternity Club-a campus group for students majoring in accounting, computer science or management—and the winner will receive a shirt with his or her design upon it. Deadline for the contest is Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m. Entries must be accompanied by an official entry blank which is available in Room 120 of the BEAE building.

EOP
The Educational Opportunity Program is accepting applications for volunteer tutors. The multicultural special admissions program has students from a variety of backgrounds with varying needs. If interested, call 544-2101.

Caudillo
The departments of Foreign Languages, History, and Political Science are sponsoring the film Caudillo at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 in Room 23 of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

MUSTANG DAILY TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1981
BY VERN AHRENDES
Sports Editor

At the nine-game season, it is all of the nickel and dime items that we also make or break a team.

As head coach Ernie Wheeler and his Cal Poly Mustang basketball team awaits a bid to the NCAA West Regional tournament or a possible playoff for the conference title, all of the little things have been falling into place.

The Mustangs picked up their 20th win of the season over McDaniel, 67-39 decision, over UC Riverside in the south land. The win was a gratifying one for coach Wheeler as it came on the heels of a tough 66-62 setback against California collegiate Athletic Association conference-front-runner and probation-bound Cal Poly Pomona.

"We really came to play against Riverside," Wheeler said. "We were under control and we all had just one goal and that was to win a basketball game."

The Mustangs did what they wanted in winning convincingly as they took the opening lead and never looked back.

It was the little things, though, that finally made the difference. The Highlanders of Riverside sent Poly to the free throw line 31 times and the Mustangs took most opportunist of the situation by connecting 28 times for the difference in the score.

Riverside and Poly both scored fewer than 40% from the floor but the Mustangs took full advantage of the 28-16 scoring edge at the charity stripe.

Coach Wheeler had high praise for two of his senior starters, Pete Neumann and Jim Schultz.

"We just played great on defense," Wheeler said. "Riverside had no idea what we were doing."

The Poly game plan was simple—control the tempo of the game and bottle up Riverside’s Teddy Morning. The Mustangs did not want to get into a track meet with Riverside and they succeeded by limiting the Highlanders to 44 points with the deliberate slow down offense. Morning was forced to earn seven of his 13 points from the free throw line.

The win in the Riverside campus gym was the first one for coach Wheeler during his stint as head coach along with three years as an assistant.

The win pushed Poly’s overall record to 20-6 and its CCAA mark to 10-5. Poly has been guaranteed at least a tie for second place in the conference. Pomona. RV dinosaurs to 12-13 overall and 5-6 in the conference.

One other note about the Riverside game. From Las Cruces, New Mexico, Donna Haas and Carol Smalley led the Mustang scorers with 16 points but the New York transfer had a modest streak snapped.

His first half miss from the free throw line brought a streak of 23 straight free throws to a screeching halt. The junior forward had not missed a free since the first half of the Chaparral game nearly three weeks ago. After the miss against Riverside, he calmly hit his next six straight attempts to lead Poly’s 12-13 overall record.

Just as the free throw line paved the way to Poly’s win over Riverside, it led Pomona to win the night. Pomona hit 20-22 attempts from the floor by senior Willie Brigham’s perfect 11-11 showing.

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Haas won the all-around competition with 33 points in guiding an impressive 8.80 on the uneven parallel bars. Haas won the floor exercise competition with a 9.40. The Mustangs could never overcome.

The Mustangs made a run at Pomona in the final minutes of the game but it was too little too late.

Rob McKone’s rainbow jumper and a 10-footer by Ernie Wheeler finally cut the Pomona lead to three, 56-53. But with four minutes left but that was how little as the Mustangs could get.

Pomona scored eight of its next 10 points at the line, paced by six clutch points from Brigham, to ice the win.

"In order to win a conference championship, you have to go into a game, like Pomona one and play your best game of the year," Wheeler said. "You have to maintain your poise and do whatever you do all year long that has enabled you to win 19 ballgames. Pomona just played a better game than we did."

The conference race is not over yet as Pomona still has to play in Riverside this week. Pomona might be its own worst enemy as academic infractions might keep it out of post season action.

The NCAA ruled last week that Wheeler during his stint as coach with the basketball team, along with the football and men’s track team, had been placed on a two-year probation which will keep the team from participating in any post season competition in 1981 and 1982.

The NCAA ruled the basketball coach at the university arranged several times for student athletes and recruits to receive academic credit hours through another institution’s extension program without having to go to class to do any work.

The Mustangs close out conference play this Thursday as they host Cal State Bakersfield in the Main Gym at 8 p.m.

BY TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s women’s soccer team scored their biggest win of its fledging two season existence Saturday by thrashing No. 2 ranked and previously unbeaten UCLA Bruins, 4-1.

The game, played on the soccer field behind Mustang Baseball Stadium, got off to a very fast and fast-paced start with both team’s defenses yielding very few clean opportunities for shots on goal.

Wheeler substitute coach for the day, Terry Mott said the Bruins were trying to physically intimidate the inexperienced Mustangs in the early going and encouraged his team to pick up the tempo. Mott, who was filling in for the team’s regular coaches Doug Shaw, John Becker, Alex Cranson, and Randy Smith, said the key to the victory was "defense—keeping our own set clean, and, when the chances came, putting the ball in the net."

The first goals came in 29 minutes gone in the first half on a penalty kick by Mustang center-forward Tori Burrows. Standing 30 feet away from the goal with a three woman wall and a goalie in front of her, Burrows put in a perfectly placed shot over the outstretched arms of the Bruin goalkeeper.

That goal seemed to give the Mustangs a needed emotional lift. Six minutes later, Kathy Lyons received a fine cross field pass from Michelle Endo and without hesitation put in a quick slicing shot.

Both teams looked tired down the stretch. The win rai ses the Mustang’s season mark to 3-2, and provides the confidence needed to make a run for the NCAA West Regional Tournament.

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Upstart women’s soccer squad surprises Bruins, 4-1

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Poly blasts SB gymnasts

The Cal Poly women’s gymnastics team got back on a winning track as they powered Poly to a 128.75-96.45 triumph.

The lone Bruin goal came in the last minute of play, breaking rookie goalie Nancy McDonald’s shutout, but not diminishing from her fine effort.

The Mustangs keep CCAA league titles hopes alive

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Poly track teams roll to big weekend wins

The Cal Poly track teams rolled to easy wins last weekend enroute to qualifying for 18 for their respective national championships meets.

The men's team, under coach Steve Miller, upset host UC Irvine, 93-62, and qualified 15 people for the NCAA Division I meet.

Triplet throw Joe Siat led the performance as the speedster won 100 and 200 meter dashes and ran the leg of the winning 400 meter relay team.

Versus Dallas won two events, the 800 and 1,500 meter runs.

Those who qualified include: Pete Godlew, Rob Sanders, Gordon Read, Brad Underwood, Sue Siat, Brian Paul, Rob Riley, Mark Fitek, Tom Silva, David Tucker, Ron Waymes, Rich Qualigey, Chris Sorensen, Eric Johannsson, Terry Wyse, Pat Croft, John Kant, Doug Lachurch, Gordon Reed and Graybeal.

The women's team, coached by Lance Harter, outdistanced a field of six teams to win the Southern California Athletic Association Relays with 106 points. Northridge was a distant second with 69 points.

Poly picked up AIAW Division I qualifying performances from Eilers, Brauer and Janice Kelley in the 5,000 and from the mile relay team of Laura Hildt, Lisa Douglas, Scherzinger and Jones.

The men travel to a tri-meet in Santa Barbara with the Gauchos and youthmarche this Saturday. The women have the next week off.

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Sweep three from Hayward

Poly extends record to 8-0

BY JIM MALONE

The Mustang baseball team exploded for 24 runs on 46 hits on senior day to a three-game weekend sweep of an overmatch

Cal State Fullerton. The Mustangs scored 20 runs over the series behind the bat of senior pitcher

Equiano.

The Mustangs had the satisfaction of knowing they had roughed up Hayward's ace, Brian Foster, who entered the game giving 30, 00 ERA stats.

Left fielder Eye-Peyton was similarly treated in the Hayward sweepers' side all afternoon, going 7 for 8 for the series, with a home run, this third in 1981, a pair of singles and doubles; and three RBIs batted-
tied.

Pitcher Mark Brannen went six scoreless innings after a rocky start to get the win. Dana Dowell went the final three, allowing the four

Pioneer runners.

On Saturday, the Mustangs took two from Hayward under the run at SLO Stadium. Game One proved the closest squealer of the series, with Poly's Mark Silva and Hayward's Dave Cundari hooking heap in a pitching duel which saw Poly emerge victorious. 3-1. Silva scattered seven hits, and his only run came with two walks as he went the distance for the win. "I wanted him to throw 125

pitchers," coach Harr said afterwards, "and he threw 127!"

Poly scored first in the second inning when White walked, stole second, moved in on third on a sacrifice fly to center, and looped home on Dennis Farley's RB single, as shortstop Craig Gerber rapped a single to left, and moved to third on an attempt to steal when the Pioneer third baseman bobbled the ball.

Mark Silva came in from center field, Gerber came home on a ground ball first-batter's choice by Friday's hero Peyton.

Hayward's designated hitter, Ron Gallerod, got the Pioneers on the board with a hard triple to right in the fourth, scoring what was to be the lone Hayward run on a fielder's choice. Poly answered in the half of the fourth with a balanced lineup, with Denny Pott coming around on a single by centerfielder Dave Ritter.

Mark Silva ran into a little trouble in the ninth, after roping the first two batters he gave up a walk and a single to the next two Pioneers. This brought Harr to the hill. "I told Mark to go with his fastball. They were sending a pinch-hitter up, and I reminded Mark this guy would not swing."

Silva listened and fanned the hitter with his 115 pitch of the day.

Game two threatened to repeat Friday's script, as the Mustangs managed "only" 23 runs to Hayward's 27.

The second inning saw the Pioneers from further damage, as the Poly hitters easily handled any pitcher Hayward mentor Doug Weiss laid to send it to second and to the mound.

Pioneer starter Mike Young used the second run given up, but the Bandits opened in the next inning and the Mustangs put theupid 6-2 after two innings.

Execution was the key here, as Harr's charges made every hit count, through-up baseballing and a perfect bunt single by Frank Silva.

Poly elected Ken Esmond, ran a fool of a double and a couple of walks in the fifth, and received the same treatment in the seventh. Hayward, third-baseman Steve Vigus, was still in the lead as a shortstop Craig Gerber rapped a single to left, and moved to third on an attempt to steal when the Pioneer second baseman bobbled the ball, followed by second baseman Peter Drinan's run producing grounder. Erickson then bunted and K Mike Silva on a wicked curve ball to close the inning.

The Mustangs went on to score one run each in the third and fourth, adding two in the fifth and the third to the 13-2 in closing out their scoring.

Dennis Ferdig cracked his third homerun of the year to account for the Mustangs' third inning scoring. Hayward made nine noise in the top of the seventh inning, with three of them coming from Steve Campaigna.

Two walks sandwiched between two strikeouts and a single gave the Pioneers another run before the final out. Erickson got the win for Poly, his record of the year.

On Sunday, Chris Pastel got the win over the Central Coast in All-Star, 12-2, in the Mustangs final exhibition match of the year. Local players undercontract to Major League teams showed up, including Pat Kelley of the Toronto Blue Jays, Ray Howard of the Milwaukee Brewers, and Rusty Runk of the Chicago White Sox.

Mustang notes: Mustang base runners stole five bases before the Pioneers finally cut down number eight—then finished with six steals on eight attempts, all these Poly runs followed steals.

The team travels to Westminster today for a non-league contest, and faces Cal Poly Pomona again in the three-game California Collegiate Athletic Association tilt, Friday and Saturday. This last year the Mustangs were 2-6.
Finney paces Poly sweep

BY TOM JOHNSON
Managing Editor

When the buzzer sounded to end the first half of Saturday's game with U.C Irvine, the Cal Poly Dance Team didn't come onto the court to entertain the sparse audience or by her fellow teammates, but by Finney herself. The 5-9 forward capped a fine college career by sinking 21 points and setting solid defense to lead the Mustangs to a 74-65 thrashing of the Irvine Anteaters.

The tandem of Laura Finney and Kathy Ferguson pumped in 40 points, as the Mustangs whipped the University of San Diego 77-66 Friday to keep Cal Poly's hopes for a place in the Region 8 Division II playoffs very much alive.

Indeed, the Mustangs have been looking for a tough matchup against the Gauchos, "They are a tough team as they play a tough man-to-man defense. It is also very hard to play down there as we did last night. The key is how well we play defense."

If the defense looks as good as it did against Irvine, the Gauchos will be in for a long night.

Our play showed our respect for her (Finney)," everyone played hard tonight.

"We really played well last weekend, especially through our lower singles ladder," said Post. "After getting ruined out three times, it was good to get a few wins under our belt and boost our confidence." The Mustangs picked up 14 straight set wins and both singles match losses were three-set affairs.

As it did against Irvine, the Mustangs defense looked as good as it could have been.

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Buck wins three events in intramural swim meet

Bryan Buck picked up three individual wins to capture center ring of the Cal Poly intramural swim meet in Cordon Pool.

Buck swam to victories in the 50-yard doggie paddle, the 200-yard freestyle and was the leading leg of the winning 200-yard free relay team.

Paul Sennevis picked up three wins as he stopped the clock in the 50-yard butterfly, the 100-yard breaststroke and the third leg of the 200 free relay.

Bill Stainer picked up two wins in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke.

Other individual winners were Martha Leahutcher, Tico Caputo, Heidi Elliott, David Smith and Brian Chase.

Basketball

Thursday's schedule: Cal State Bakersfield, 7:30 p.m., Cal Poly; Cal State Northridge, 7:30 p.m., Cal Poly.

Cal Poly Polls:

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USC

18

UC Irvine

9

UC Santa Barbara

21

Cal Poly-Antioch

15

Cal Poly-Ontario

12

Cal Poly-Pomona

10

Thursdays results:

Northridge 66, Chapman 64, Dominguez Hills 59, San Luis Obispo 57.

Friday results:

Cal Poly-Pomona 90, Cal Poly 82, Bakersfield 4.

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The event is produced by the Poly Royal Board of the full weekend of April which attracts more than 100,000 people Associated Students Inc. will perform.

To qualify for queen, the candidate must be of junior standing, have at least a 2.0 grade point average, and have attended Cal Poly for three or more consecutive quarters. Additionally, the candidate must be nominated by a recognized student organization. 

During breaks in the selection process, Cal Poly's Jazz Band will perform. 

Poly Royal Queen pageant set

Thirty-seven candidates will participate in the pageant to pick a queen and four princesses for Cal Poly's 1981 Poly Royal. 

The pageant will be held in Chumash Auditorium at Cal Poly tonight at 7:30 p.m. The free event is open to the public.

Jennifer Delucchi 

From page 3

"See," he said, "what a lot of parents do, unfortunately, they create friction between people. In reality, there's only one God. We call him the Supreme. We call him Mohammed. He's an absolute guru. Sri Chinmoy is the same ocean. It's just as simple as saying God. We call him the Supreme."

Carlos Santana had been searching for himself through his music ever since he started, "playing anywhere until you become so one with the music that people, like me, start gathering around the harmony.

Santana found his spiritual self eight years ago when he was introduced to his spiritual guru, Sri Chinmoy, by the band's former guitarist John McLaughlin. Although McLaughlin has since left the guru's guidance, Santana has closely followed Chinmoy's teachings.

"Devadip" is a spiritual name for Santana, he compares it to the "Kareem" in front of basketball star Abdul-Jabbar's name. "It means the eye, the lamp and the light of the Supreme," said Santana.

About his guru, Santana says, "He is a spiritually leader, I am a seeker. In the times of Rome there was apostles and there was Jesus Christ. He is like Jesus, like Buddha, like Krishna, like Mohammed. He's an absolute instrumental vessel of life. That's what he is."

Santana feels his guru has changed his music "only from within. In other words, he doesn't tell me what to play. He just pretty much inspires me to feel myself, to feel my inner self first."

"Very few people are aware of a relationship between the lover and the beloved within themselves. So therefore, a lot of people become victims of wine, drugs, or passion for somebody else, because they're chasing what they think they see into all these other things," Santana said.

"Here in America we have a lot to learn about dignity — toward making watches, cars, things that last. But as far as sports and music, nobody can touch us."

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In The Creamery San Luis Obispo
By NANCY LEWIS

Baby pigs go through much trauma their first few days of life as demonstrated at the Central Coast Pig Producers Association's second annual Swine Seminar Saturday, Feb. 21.

The program, begun with registration at 8 a.m. and ended at 4 p.m., with an hour break to enjoy the BBQ sponsored lunch prepared by the Roots and Spade Club of Cal Poly.

The seminar was sponsored by the Central Coast Pork Producer's Association in cooperation with Cal Poly and University of California Cooperative Extension.

Included in the program were presentations by producers, a veterinarian, a nutritionist, and educators on various topics relating to swine production on the Central Coast.

A demonstration on the techniques of baby pig castration was one of many topics of interest to the 80 or so attendees.

A $40,000 grant from the California Department of Agriculture helped build a facility, located near the crop science unit, to house the swine for the day.

The process of converting materials to alcohol fuel involves grinding the substance and heating it with the cellulase to make a glucose syrup. This syrup, the base of alcohol fuel, can be made into a combustible fuel.

The reason the cost is so high is because the waste must be treated with sulfuric acid. Newspapers, on the other hand, is already refined so treatment would not be needed.

The best reason for using the fuel is that it is a renewable energy source, explained Merritte.
Candidate seeks to brake rapid San Luis growth

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“The more I saw, the more I became determined to get out and do something.”

Dovey said that after allowing an inciting petition that would let ASI citizens vote to repeal a recent council decision opening six new areas of the city to development, Dovey blamed three members of the current city council for allowing an increase in development, Gerald Menges who is running for council, Allen Bond and Maye Lynn Cooper. She accused them of “back-room deals” that she did not know if they knew were going to grow wildly, like Orange County, because it’s too concerned about following the rules of the city. “The city has a way to run city government,” Dovey said. “It’s not open government. It’s not responsible government.”

Dovey acknowledged that some future growth will be necessary in the city. “There’s no such thing as no unrestricted growth, Dovey feels the council has ignored the problems of student housing near Cal Poly. Like the other council candidates, she would like to see a “Green book” established for fraternity and sorority residences as well as married student housing. A graduate of UCSB, Dovey has served as president of the League of Women Voters of San Luis Obispo and is still an active member. Dovey also has served on the Mayor’s task force on resource inventory, a position she said brought her in contact with the limits of city services and how they would be affected by future growth.

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Will Dovey get her chance to lead by winning a seat on the March 3? “Of course,” she said. “I feel very positive about the campaign at this point. I’m running to win.”

Poll reveals lack of ASI facts

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The six questions were written by ASI Vice President Nick Forestiere and results were tabulated by three members of the student relations board. Approximately 100 students responded to the interview-type polls.

The first question focused on the visibility of ASI officers as it asked the respondents what they knew of the ASI President, vice president and student senator from their school.

Seventy-five percent, or 108 respondents knew Willie Huff, but only 34 percent knew Nick Forestiere and only 13 percent knew who their student senators are.

Edis noted that this shows that Huff is much more visible than the other officers.

Minority population ‘too small’

From page 1
“I know a lot of Chicanos who would like to become student senators from Minority population ‘too small’

The second question concerned the intramurals program and asked students whether they would rather participate in intramural programs or watch a major campus athletic event.

Fifty-four percent of 74 said that they would prefer the intramural programs.

The third question asked students if they knew how much they pay in ASI fees.

Sixty-seven percent, or 96, did not know how much of their registration fees went to the ASI.

Seventy-six percent said they were satisfied with cultural programming on campus in response to question four.

This figure is not quite accurate, Edis noted, for as student relations board chairman Geoff Doisidit said in his presentation to the student senate on Feb. 11, many of those surveyed did not know what cultural programming is.

Edis noted that this proves that students are very uninformed on cultural programming.

Question five addressed the controversy over a minor program at Cal Poly and asked students whether they would participate in such a program.

Eighty-three percent said that they would participate, indicating tremendous student interest in the area, Edis said.

The final question asked students to determine for issue they feel the ASI should be addressing.

Answers include the minor program, apathy, faculty-student relations, teacher tenure, Title IX, CAR scheduling, laboratory facilities, general education requirements, beer at Poly Royal, student fees, and quality in teaching.

Edis also said the results will be published in a Mustang Daily advertisement which will also include another set of polls asking students if they would participate in such a program.

“We just don’t need it,” Dovey said. “I don’t think we’d have the trade for a mall.”

Dovey also pledged to promote alternative forms of transportation. She would like to expand bus service “as much as possible and however feasible. I’d like to get people out of their cars.”

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Bill for mayor

As with most of its city elections, San Luis Obispo is at a crossroads. Down one path lies the developer's dream of more high-rise buildings and continued rapid population and business growth; up the other, a renewed interest in conserving clean air, open space, the rural and community nature and character of San Luis Obispo.

Therefore she wants strict hillside development standards and opposes proposed industrial development of 1,000 acres near the Madonna Inn.

Letters

Nuclear power is now debatable

Editor:

Mustang Daily's front page story entitled "P.G.&E.: Nukes Not Delightable" told of the cancellation of a debate on nuclear power. It was explained that the debate was cancelled when Steve Quaprich, president of Students For Adequate Energy, arrived at P.G. and E. and refused to debate.

The various reasons for the debate being scratched allow each side to "suggest" that their opposition was not willing to debate. John Rosenblatt, representatives for People Generating Energy (anti-nuke), said he was very "suspicious" about the reasons for the cancellation and "questioned the relationships between P.G. and E. and Students For Adequate Energy." According to Joe Barton, a P.G. and E. campus representative, the debate was cancelled because it did not follow the guidelines of the Energy Awareness Week program. Barton said a nuclear debate would take away from the conservation theme. To insure people that the debate could be scheduled later, Joe Brown, a PG and E. spokesman said "I know for a fact that there are people here at PG and E. who are dying to debate Mr. Richard Rosenthal."

Several faculty and student groups have expressed concern about the reasons for the cancellation and have asked to see a debate on the issues which surround the use of nuclear power as an energy source.

On Thursday night, February 26, at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium there will be a nuclear debate. ASI Speakers Forum in cooperation with the Political Action Club have been able to contact experts from both sides in order to debate the real issues. Mr. Richard R. Hubber, one of the three nuclear engineers who resigned from General Electric due to questions of safety, will be debating Mr. John Sumner, a PG and E. nuclear engineer and nationwide spokesman. Each man has had extensive experience in the nuclear power industry and have debated throughout the country.

This is finally the chance for all of us to hear the experts explain the complicated issue of nuclear power and help us form our own opinions based on scientific arguments. The debate format has been specially designed to allow extensive audience questioning directed towards the debaters. Your questions will be answered!

On behalf of ASI Speakers Forum and the Political Action Club we invite you to attend and decide for yourself where you stand on nuclear power.

SOTHE...due to Chumash Auditorium's limited capacity and the large demand of off campus groups requesting tickets of tickets, we are encouraging students to purchase tickets early. They may be purchased at the University Union Ticket Office.

Kerry Strand

The Bible is not Shakespeare

Editor:

I am surprised that a man who chose to criticize others for their failure to thoroughly study the Bible, as Mr. Fawls did, would fail to study the Bible and its teachings properly. To Mr. Walker, I would like to say that the Bible wasn't meant to be studied like Shakespeare. Although the Bible is valuable as a piece of literature, it is mainly Scripture and should be studied as such when used to clarify religious issues. The Bible should be studied with a great deal of pondering and prayer. The language, the Bible is written in has no bearing; although some translations are considered superior by some.

If Mr. Walker had studied the Bible more closely, he would have discovered that even though God sav emailed commands his children to deviate from his set laws, such was done only in circumstances where he considered it necessary. He has the right to do so because he gave the law. That does not mean that the laws were changed; for God, as an example of Him later commanded his children to keep the same laws. Man's laws are not God's laws and man cannot change God's laws. I don't ever recall hearing of God commanding us to devote from his laws and allow abortion.

God has already given Mankind the solution to the problems of the world. The world seeks its own solutions. Instead of teaching Charity, they teach birth control and abortion. Instead of feeding peace through love and charity they seek it through war and armed races. Don't ever cause starvation, war, crime, and immorality. Instead God won't force us to do anything, instead he gave us laws and an agency to choose. When people finally decide to care about others instead of fulfilling their own selfish desires, then this world will be much better place to live.

Kerry Strand