Students in the UU Plaza yesterday bow their heads in silent remembrance of the 20 black children in Atlanta.

Students mourn victims

BY LISA CHEYES

American rights to pursue life, liberty and happiness have been violated, said George Carter, president of the United Black Students Awareness Council, concerning the black children slain recently in Atlanta, Georgia.

The council organized a silent vigil Thursday during University Hour in the Union Plaza. A big crowd had gathered under dim skies to listen to the hard rock group Gray Haven and take part in the vigil.

After 25 minutes of music, Carter took the stage to describe the problem in Atlanta.

"Over 20 black people have come up missing," he said, and it took 12 deaths for the government to react.

"Over 20 black people have come up missing," he said, and it took 12 deaths for the government to react.

Please see page 4

IRA: sports insurance to come out of its income

BY ROBIN LEWIS

Insurance for post-season athletic events will be paid for out of the income from those events, the Instructionally Related Activities Board ruled this week.

At its second meeting of the quarter and almost without a quorum, the IRA board initiated a new general policy to require any income over expenses for post-season events go to the share of increased insurance costs caused by those events. Board member and Dean of Students Russell Brown said the new policy will be "to bill for insurance as an expense of that event," such as is done with ASI concerts.

ASI Finance Committee Chairman Pete Shooster told the board he has set aside $20,000 in the upcoming ASI budget as a possible contribution to the IRA board. He said the finance committee is in the middle of allocating funds to ASI clubs for next year, and will probably have "to hack away" at the $20,000 in order to give money to some of those groups. The $20,000, he said, was a base to insure the IRA contribution was budgeted.

University Director of Business Affairs James Landreth said many IRA groups should receive priority over some ASI groups because "on the balance of the university" they "are less important than many IRA groups.

The board also approved an $8,483 budget extension to the Cal Poly athletic department. Athletic Director Vic Buccioni said the money was needed for the stadium renovation fund, extra travel expenses and $2,500 in supplies and services for equipment used in spring football.

The department also received, within this extension, $4,000 for general

Huff will reprimand Poly band

BY MARY McALISTER

Inability to finance uniform cleaning has cost the marching band $553 in uniform reserves, although the student senate has approved the fund transfer. ASI President Willie Huff has said he will formally reprimand the band's director, William V. Johnson.

Asi members Monday night met with ASI business manager Roy Gersten as explained at the final senate meeting of winter quarter that the uniforms, sitting in the music department since December, are in desperate need of cleaning and packing in storage. He asked the senate to appropriate funds to help keep the problem from getting worse.

The Cal Poly marching band was given money for uniform cleaning in the 1980-81 budget, but this fund was apparently used for other expenditures. ASI President Nick Forestre said.

Finance Committee chairman Peter Stowe said a system giving students a fixed number of allowable withdrawals would hurt those who abuse this policy. Stowe responded that such a few would discriminate against poor students.

In other business, the senate discussed a resolution to accept a report designed to expand research opportunities at Cal Poly dominated discussion at Tuesday's academic senate meeting. The senate debated a resolution to accept a report from the university research committee that outlines a "guiding philosophy" for research. The resolution also recommends the research report be forwarded to President Warren Baker.

According to Academic Senate Chairman Tim Kersten, Baker will address the senate during its April meeting concerning his views on the research document. Following the address, a vote will be taken on whether to approve the document.

Del Dingus, chairman of the university research committee, introduced the resolution. He said Baker had recommended the research committee draw up a report on the role of research at Cal Poly in fall 1979.

Senators expressed concern about where funds for an facilities used for instruction could eventually be trimmed over for research. Over for research.

Dingus responded that "unnecessary overhead funds" and "unmarked funds" from the chancellor's office would be available to support research projects.

Moreover, "the use of facilities for research must in no way interfere with teaching activities going on," Dingus said.

Ted Garner, a mechanical engineering professor, said he liked the document but favored changing a provision recommending that "campus researchers have equal access to facilities and services wherever possible and practicable." Some labs must be open to undergraduates only, Garner said.

Larry Rathburn, an agricultural education professor, said approving the research document would be a disservice. Further action on the document should be stopped until other methods of professional development are better explored, Rathburn said.

Chuck Silm, a psychology instructor, questioned whether faculty involved in research would be promoted over others if the new policy were implemented.

Dingus said the research report does not say every faculty member should do research. Research is just one method of professional development, he said, and other methods should be judged equally.

In other business, the senate discussed a resolution to scrap the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees withdrawal guidelines in favor of a procedure "allowing each student a strictly limited number of withdrawals" following the third week of classes. Under the plan, reasons for these withdrawals need not be verified.

On Jan. 20, the senate adopted a resolution defining "serious and compelling" reasons for withdrawing from classes after the census date. That action, which outlived a lengthy withdrawal evaluation process, was in response to a directive from the state academic senate.

Physics professor Keith Snowa, author of Tuesday's resolution, said the present withdrawal procedure is "hypocritical since "we can't check it out adequately." Snowa said a system giving students a fixed number of allowable withdrawals would "discriminate against those who abuse withdrawal privileges rather than honest students.

Snowa's resolution recommends the trustees adopt this policy.

Rod Kell, the senate's vice chair, suggested the possibility of having "a number of free withdrawals" and then charging a fee to those who exceed that number. Snowa responded that such a few would discriminate against poor students.

Senate questions report

BY MIKE CARROLL

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Americans spared in hijacking

WASHINGTON (API) - The nation's three largest economic forecasting firms told Congress Thursday that President Reagan's program contains seeds that could spur higher inflation. Reagan's budget director urged lawmakers to cut spending even more if they wanted to keep inflation in check.

Economists from Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, Chase Econometrics and Data Resources Inc. told the White House Budget Committee that Reagan's proposed budget and tax cuts would lower inflation only modestly at best, and at worst could result in higher inflation and interest rates.

At the same time, Budget Director David A. Stockman urged the Senate Budget Committee to go beyond the proposed $46.6 billion in the 1982 spending cuts if Congress believes the administration's economic forecasts are too optimistic.

"One cannot escape the conclusion, if one believes in the relationships that have governed our economy in the past, that the net effect of the president's program ... is to make the inflation rate worse," said Robert A. Gough Jr. from Data Resources.

"There is virtually no chance of balancing the budget by 1984 and "the likely effect would be a continuation of extremely high interest rates, possibly even worse than we are now experiencing."

In general, the economists endorsed the trend toward restraining federal spending and lowering tax burdens, particularly on businesses. This should lead to a modest lowering of inflation and improved economic growth over the next five years, excluding the effects of Reagan's proposals, said the forecasters.
Student volunteers aid in Tay-Sachs disease test

BY MARY CORBIN
Staff Writer

The California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program, in coordination with ASI Student Community Services, made its way north this week for the annual visit to Cal Poly to test, free of charge, individuals interested in knowing if they might be gene carriers of Tay-Sachs disease.

Tay-Sachs program in Chumash Auditorium Tuesday, which had a turn-out of 650, was assisted by volunteers of ASI Student Community Services—an organization of student volunteers working to provide worthwhile services and projects around the community, said Ruthie Bond, a Cal Poly PE major who was a volunteer for the prevention program.

Tay-Sachs disease is an otherwise genetic disorder which causes destruction of the nervous system and the whole motor function of the body, said Rick Brossman, state coordinator of the program in Los Angeles.

Tay-Sachs is caused by the absence of a vital enzyme, which in most cases normal people functions to break down fatty material in brain cells. In a child with Tay-Sachs, the fatty material keeps building up which eventually blocks the nervous system from functioning normally, said Brossman.

The affected child appears normal until about six months of age. However, once the disease strikes, there is general and rapid deterioration.

The child begins to lose all of his physical skills; his sight, his smile, his grip. Finally, death comes by three to five years of age, according to literature on the disease.

Today there is no hope or cure for a child afflicted with Tay-Sachs disease. However, prevention of the disease is quite possible, but only through the Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program because it has the only lab in California capable of testing for the disease, said Brossman.

Prevention merely means a simple blood test to determine if an individual is a Tay-Sachs carrier.

The only means by which Tay-Sachs can affect a child is if both parents are carriers of the gene. Then there is a one in four chance that their child will have the disease. The carrier rate is one in 200.

Since the Tay-Sachs prevention program in California began in 1974, there have been 70,000 individuals tested, of which 2,000 were found to have been carriers. Before testing began, between 15 and 20 deaths from Tay-Sachs a year were recorded. In the last year and a half only five cases were reported in California, said Brossman.

Beer will be served in Poly Grove

BY RALPH THOMAS

Beer will be served on campus for a picnic at Cal Poly Poly Phase Book Exchange for finals!

BY CREOLA MILLER
Staff Writer

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday will not officially be a holiday in the city of San Luis Obispo, said he had to do it to be a day of celebration, not a holiday, unless it was an economic level, legal holiday, unless it was a function on an economic level, legal holiday, unless it was.

The Robert E. Kennedy Branch Library has the following schedule during the quarter break.

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Regular hours will be resumed on Monday, March 30, the first day of classes.

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Panetta calls reinclusion of oil tracts 'symbolic' 

BY ROBIN LEWIS

The reinstatement of four northern tracts in offshore Lease Sale 53 by the Secretary of the Interior is "a message to the country that they will go after oil wherever it is," said Con­
gressman Leon Panetta Wednesday.

Panetta made the com­
ment in a phone interview after he and other members of the California delegation in the House of Representatives met with Interior Secretary James Watt Tuesday to hear his reasons for the changes in tract status.

Watt told Governor Jerry Brown in a letter February 10 he was reincluding the northern Santa Cruz, Point Arena, Bodega and Humboldt­
basins in the lease sale because Brown was "never offered the opportunity to comment officially on the deleted tracts." The areas had been pulled from con­sideration by former Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus, who believed they did not contain enough oil to warrant potential environmental damage.

"It was largely sym­bolistic," said Panetta of the move. "He hadn't even looked at the facts." He said Watt could not be held res­ponsible to "particular questions" concerning the lease sale and his reasoning for the reinclusion.

"We even asked him if he had any doubts about the governor's position on the northern tracts," Panetta explained, and he said he didn't.

Brown told Watt in a telegram sent Feb. 11 that Watt's proposal "to lease oil tracts 'symbolistic' would not be a good idea. We even asked him, 'What's the purpose? What are we going to do with it?'" Watt's proposal "to lease oil tracts 'symbolistic' would be to send a message to the country delegation to the Department of the In­terior.

Carter called the situa­tion a "naive, serious, racial problem if not rec­
tified soon." Part of the reason for the vigil, in addi­tion to showing support to the parents of the slain children, was to show sup­port for federal interven­tion in aiding Atlanta police in search for the killer.

The council wore green ribbons to symbolize life and Carter spoke about children and their impor­tance to society. He quoted a George Benson song by saying, "Children are our future. Teach them well and let them lead the way." He said children remind us of ourselves when we were much younger and carefree.

The silent vigil lasted less than a minute, but the crowd responded to Carter's request for silence.

A single drum beat ended the vigil. Students went back to classes, studying and every day thoughts. Carter said, "Good luck on finals."
BY CARLA SIMI
Staff Writer

It wasn't the average career seminar—noticably absent were the usual corporate executives and company brochures. In their place were recording artists, songs, films and a look at the realities of the entertainment industry, the music business in particular. Some 200 students who attended the Music Career Seminar Wednesday afternoon in Chumash were treated to the refreshingly honest opinions of singer/songwriters John Ford Coley and his two new partners, Leslie and Kelly Bukin, as they took the audience "behind the scenes" of the music business.

Emphasizing the dedication necessary for success in a musical career, the trio demonstrated love for their work through the 1 1/2-hour presentation, which consisted of slide shows, questions and answers, and much advice about breaking into the music industry.

Coley is probably best remembered for his association with England Dan & John, and is on the faculty at four universities.

After the films established the "not an easy life" character of the music industry, the trio fielded questions, most of which focused on how to break into the business.

"Be prepared for the emotional ups and downs," Coley explained. "A skill to fall back on provides a measure of security, and Coley stressed the importance of acquiring some type of business background in order to avoid being taken advantage of.

The tape provides the producer of a record company with a material representation of a musical work, which Coley feels is good justification for doing a demo tape, "the best way it can be done."

"Rejection doesn't mean anything," Coley stated several times, but the group also spoke about the vast amount of patience required within the industry. Leslie said, "You're only as good as your last album," when she referred to the ability to sustain oneself through the rough spots.

Knowling skills other than music is valuable, Coley said, adding that the "starving artist" syndrome does happen, but the artist must have the skill to fall back on, which means having a business background. "The American Dream" included interviews with Herb Alpert, the Brothers Johnson and Dash Crofts, the owner of Crofts Records throughout the West Coast, but Leslie said the trip was not an easy one. Although they saw a number of corporate executives and record company offices, they got to see the "real people," which led to the "discovery," the artists stressed.

"Triptych," written in 1980, is based on three mythical phrases she played. Swaying lyrically and with feeling to a viola came in on the last number, the impression of the group's songs, their new single "Come Back To Me," and a recently completed number called "Let's Go to the Movies.

The three faces of John Ford Coley.

Quintessence: classical gord tradition

BY LISA CHEYES
Staff Writer

Poly students may not know it, but classical music is not dead.

The ASI Fine Arts Committee offered a classical program featuring a flutist and harpist as part of their Quintessence series Friday evening in the Cal Poly Theatre.

The crowd of about 200 got a chance to hear clear, quality music performances by both Janet Ketchum and Linda Wood.

Ketchum played a flute made of gold—a astounding in itself—which resonantly expressed each and every phrase she played. Slowing lyrically and with feeling to the music, she elicited much applause. Her background includes her education at the Curtis Institute of Music, a concert at London's Wigmore Hall, a recital on the Public Broadcasting System series, "The Artistry of," and recordings on the Orion label.

Ketchum switched to an alto flute for her solo. "The piece showed off her ability to be both gracious and rough alternately."

Ruth Freeman, the principal violist for the San Francisco Performing Arts Orchestra, joined Ketchum and Wood during the last number. The piece, "Daybreak" was not the highlight of the evening, and unfortunately dragged the program down to less than outstanding. The harp, flute and viola did not blend and because the viola came in on the last number, the impression of classical music at Poly may be more negative than it should be.
Senior project by design, not accident

BY LORI ANDERSON

With broken cement and crushed glass strewn about and the flashing bright caution road sign, the architecture gallery Wednesday night could have been the scene of a tragic accident. Instead, this door-way display was designed to symbolize the pains of life and once inside a whole new world unfolded.

Architecture major Robert Edwards opened the doors of the gallery to a display of his works achieved throughout his four years at Cal Poly.

Edward's display, which is also his senior project, contained many expressionistic art forms defining humanity, space and time, as well as architectural drawings and designs. Pencil filings layered between sheets of glass made for an interesting table top. Pencil and pastel drawings posing mystery decorated the walls.

Glued layer of painted canvas, cut into geometrical shapes, were meant to project a view at inner life. A touch of eerie music played in the background.

"You pass through the doorway into a totally different space," said Edwards said "I want to present ideas, not accident. Instead, this door-way display was designed to symbolize the pains of life and once inside a whole new world unfolded." Edwards said his project represents what he believes in. "You deal with these kinds of ideas daily," he said. The architecture major said most of his projects relate to ideas on humanistic philosophy, existentialism and social behaviorism.

Before putting together his senior project design show, Edwards said he studied ideas and philosophies on life. "In abstract terms some of these projects talk about these ideas," he said.

A mural, at least seven feet square, made of 49 identical, individually painted, black and white abstract squares, covered a wall near the entrance. An enlarged version of this design was suspended from the ceiling in front of the mural. The caption on the wall read "how can there be in when there is no out?"

A white curtain draped down from the ceiling in the middle of the room and flat floating colored shapes hung in front of it—the caption for this design read "the fabric of space is not flat."

A mixture of acrylic paint, wood and cement combine to form Edward's interpretation of humanity, space and time. Edwards said most of his projects talk about "the many images of pretense", representing shadow and light. An object in the shape of a tree is cut in half to reveal glued layer upon layer of multi-color painted canvas. In this design, Edwards said "Color is the event. I cut it in half and it's like cutting time in half and looking at these events—it's a history."

These designs and ideas 'are' Robert Edwards and he opened them to the public March 4-6 at the architecture building gallery.
Altered States

BY KATIE SOWLE
Staff Writer

As far as dazzling special effects and excellent acting are concerned, Ken Russell’s “Altered States” was a satisfying experience. However, the “message,” such as it was, and the plot, left something to be desired.

William Hurt, playing the lead, fits his role perfectly. On the surface his character seemed the all-American boy, but after delving into his personality a little deeper, we see he is the all-American S.O.B. Eddie is a Harvard professor, married and father of three children. He never loved his wife, who is well played by Blair Brown, because she was the only woman capable of loving him.

Eddie’s rather sophomoric philosophy towards life is based upon his rejection of God over his own father’s death, and his apparent rejection of humanity and love, too. Instead, he centers all his world on himself alone. It is perhaps because of this self-centeredness that Eddie gets into such trouble. Using an isolation tank he experiences bizarre hallucinations featuring his religious confusion. The well-done special effects of these fantasy-like sections alone are worth going to see the movie for.

Eddie is not satisfied with the isolation tank alone, however, and takes it down to Mexico to partake in an ancient Indian “mushroom” ceremony. If one ignores the stereotypicalness of this scene, which has been done a hundred times in countless other sci-fi flicks, this segment of his drug induced imagination comes off fairly convincingly.

The rest of the movie is filled with Eddie’s efforts to combine the isolation tank with the mushroom drug to achieve some kind of answer to the cosmic question: Is there life after death? Is there a God? Is there any meaning to our existence? It is exactly the failure to answer these questions that causes the movie’s downfall.

At least one answer is reached, though its significance is lost in the shuffle. The combination of drug and tank confirms evolution by bringing about some kind of genetic regression of Eddie’s body which returns him to what is apparently the “first man.” It may be Eddie’s essential ego-mania which allows him to reach within himself and extract this primal man when no one else has been able to.

Unfortunately, the promise of these early scenes are dashed in the end when unanswered questions still hang in the air. We are catapulted into an incomprehensible climax, whose basic message seems to be the well worn “love conquers all” cliche.

“Altered States” is well worth seeing if one is prepared to sit back, suspend all major brain activity for two hours, and enjoy the empassioned acting from both William Hurt and his supporting cast. However, hard-core sci-fi fans may find the movie somewhat of a let down. The rest of the movie is filled with Eddie’s efforts to achieve some kind of answer to the cosmic questions: Is there life after death? Is there a God? Is there any meaning to our existence? It is exactly the failure to answer these questions that causes the movie’s downfall.

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Expert says coyotes are answer to deer problem

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The author of a plan to introduce coyotes to Angel Island said on Thursday it's the only natural way to keep the island's deer herd from overpopulating to the point of disaster.

University of California wildlife specialist Dale McCullough also said his plan is better than relocating excess deer because "relocation is extremely expensive," and because "it's easier to introduce a few coyotes than to introduce hundreds of deer."

McCullough said his plan to bring in six neutered coyotes is "not a panacea," but said "it strikes me as a better solution."

According to a report by McCullough, the island, lush with laurel, oak and toyon trees and thick brush, can support between 35 and 100 deer shooting some of the deer. The idea was dropped following a storm of public protest.

During a tour of the island, reporters were told that if the herd of Columbian black-tailed deer is not reduced, there could be a crisis similar to 1976, when dozens of deer died of disease and starvation.

There were carcasses all around the island, said Brian Hunter, regional manager for the Department of Fish and Game. He said the deaths were caused by "a whole series of diseases."

"Some animals were just covered with fleas. Their skin was rough and their fur had brown spots on them that were alive" with insects, he said.

Conditions for deer are at their best now, said Hunter. But in the late summer, after they have stripped the island of grass, the deer will come to Angel Island State Park headquarters and eat the lawns.

"They'll also raid garbage cans by night, eating whatever tourists leave behind. Plastic wrappers and balloons have been found in the stomachs of dead deer."

Fish and Game spokesman Jack White said public reaction to the coyote plan was mostly unfavorable.

"I tell them there are three alternatives," he said. "Either we can leave the status quo, and let them die... or go in and shoot them, which has been ruled out, or try natural predators. And I ask them which they would choose."

The proposal will be presented to the Central Coast Wildlife Conservation Council.

The President's cabinet

Early this week, Cal Poly President Warren Baker announced the selection of his newly formed president's cabinet. The informal group will advise and counsel the university on future academic directions, and promote Cal Poly in the larger social and business worlds.

A list of the thirty-six cabinet chairs follows:

- Deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark
- Chancellor Fred Hargreaves, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation
- and Thomas Covel, regional counsel for the State of California

Baker announced the selection of his newly formed president's cabinet.

IRA rules on insurance

IRA-eligible have access to a wide variety of investment options, including stocks, bonds, mutual funds, and real estate. These investments offer the potential for growth and appreciation, which can help IRA-eligible save for their retirement.

IRA-eligible can withdraw funds from their IRA at any time, as long as they are not taking a hardship distribution. However, IRA-eligible are subject to taxes on the withdrawal, and a 10% penalty may apply if the funds are withdrawn before age 59 1/2.

IRA-eligible can contribute money to their IRA-eligible up to a certain limit, which is indexed for inflation. For example, in 2021, the maximum contribution limit was $6,000 for individuals under the age of 50, and $7,000 for individuals age 50 and over.

IRA-eligible can contribute to both a traditional IRA and a Roth IRA within the same calendar year. However, they cannot contribute to both a traditional IRA and a Roth IRA within the same calendar year.

IRA-eligible can use their IRA-eligible to make tax-free withdrawals for qualified expenses, such as higher education, first home purchase, and healthcare expenses. However, IRA-eligible must meet certain eligibility requirements to qualify for these withdrawals.

IRA-eligible can take a "catch-up" contribution to their IRA-eligible if they are age 50 or older. The catch-up contribution is a way to boost retirement savings for IRA-eligible who didn't save enough earlier in life.

IRA-eligible can choose to have their IRA-eligible automatically deducted from their paychecks or to make periodic contributions to their IRA-eligible. This makes it easy for IRA-eligible to save money for retirement without sacrificing other financial goals.

IRA-eligible can take a "hardship" distribution from their IRA-eligible if they need money for a qualified event, such as medical expenses or the purchase of a primary residence. However, IRA-eligible will be assessed a 10% penalty if they take a hardship distribution before age 59 1/2.

IRA-eligible can use their IRA-eligible to fund a self-directed IRA-eligible, which allows IRA-eligible to invest in a wider range of assets, such as private placements, real estate, and small businesses. However, IRA-eligible must meet certain eligibility requirements to qualify for a self-directed IRA-eligible.
Mustangs, Penmen vie for final NCAA spots

BY VERN AHNENDES
Sports Editor

The rug in Room 104A of the physical education building might be worn thin by this afternoon.

Spiders to host

The Cal Poly men's volleyball team hopes to eliminate youthful errors tonight as it searches for its second Western Collegiate Volleyball Conference win against visiting Cal State Northridge in the Main Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The Mustangs, of coach Mike Wilton, have been waiting patiently for this match. The two clubs have met twice this season and two wars resulted. The two teams met in the finals of the UC Davis tournament, with Poly taking a 15-12, 15-12 win, and at the UC Santa Barbara tournament, where the Matadors won 11-7, 11-9, 11-6.

"I don't think that Northridge matches up against us man for man," said junior setter Eddie Pettit.

"Northridge is the one that we have been gearing for," said assistant coach Lindsay Crow. "I think that we need the biggest and rowdiest crowd for." The Mustangs are coming off a weekend split with Cal State Long Beach, 9-15, 15-17, 15-13, 15-12, 9-15.

Mustangs and the Penmen of New Hampshire College, the tile might start showing.

The curly-haired coach is nervous and for a good reason. The game will be one of the biggest in his nine-year stint as Poly head coach. Winning a berth to one of the NCAA tournament quarterfinals is a dream lurking in the back of every college basketball coach's mind. Wheeler is living his dream and is enjoying it.

Wheeler talks with cool confidence from behind his desk, pausing several times to answer a constantly ringing phone.

"A game like this one is what makes college basketball so much fun," he said. "It is something that the

Please see page 11

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BY ANDY BERGHER
Special to the Daily

It's being billed as the track meet of the year on the West Coast. California vs. Cal Poly. The Golden Bears are predicting a Mustang win. The Mustangs aren't predicting anything. A confrontation between the possible Division I champion and the possible Division II titlist. Film at 11.

Cal, one of the best dual meet teams in the nation, according to Mustang mentor Steve Miller, will be THE dual meet of the season for Poly. Miller, who believes that only the conference meet and the national meet are worth their weight in quarter-inch spikes, says that his team will have to blend vast improvement with some luck into winning the meet.

So, when the Mustangs venture to Edwards Stadium in Berkeley for Saturday's meet, it will not be like previous Poly meets where the outcome was decided before the first event. Miller tried to figure out the meet's results on a homemade darts sheet. Of his three trials, he had Poly winning by eight once, Poly losing by eight once, and a tie score once. You can't get closer than that.

"The matchups are incredibly, incredibly close in nearly each event," says Miller. Among Cal's horses are all-purpose athlete Derek Robinson, the Bears' leading sprinter and long jumper; Dave Porath, a 60-foot shot putter and 200-foot discus thrower; John Sup, a 3:45 1,500 runner; and Hal Schultz, who has a personal best of 1:42.02 in the 5,000 run. (Poly's seasonal best in the 5,000 is 14:25.)

They have a well-balanced, and a very good team," said Miller. "Almost every event will be a critical matchup."

Although excited about the prospects of facing a Pacific 10 Conference school, the meet itself doesn't tickle Miller's fancy. "The only thing I am concerned with is that our good people continue to improve. We are usually a team that comes on late. I'm so excited about this team because we have had so many good times early."

The track team has enjoyed a tremendous year so far. The Mustangs have qualified 23 athletes and two relays in the first three meets, while dismantling any team that has stood in their way. Poly has a legitimate shot at qualifying at least one athlete in all 21 events, having placed ed one in 14 events thus far.

BY MIKE TRACHOTIS
Staff Writer

The Mustang ruggers battled their way to a 6-6 tie against a tough Columbia College team Wednesday.

The game, which was originally billed as a match between the team from Canada and Cal Poly, turned out to be a contest between the Mustangs and a team from New York.

1980 Bear signed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Ruggers tie Columbia

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Staff Writer

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Cal Poly got on the board first early in the first half when Jeff Applegate booted a 55-meter penalty kick through the goal posts for three points. A few minutes later, Applegate came right back and popped a 15-meter penalty kick, giving the Mustangs a 6-0 lead.

Columbia responded in the first half, playing its best rugby of the year. The home team powered their way through the Mustangs' defense, punishing the smaller Columbia forwards with constant hitting. Columbia's backs never got a chance to run with the ball due to the coverage of the Mustang forwards which stymied Columbia's backs before they could run any plays.

Cal Poly went off the field at half with a 60-lead and plenty of momentum, but Columbia bounced back during half-time and came back strong. The momentum switched as the Mustang forwards pro-tected the ball long enough for its backs to move the wing down field. Columbia's wing ran in for a 4-point try and the 2-point kick was good, tying the game.

The rest of the second half was played evenly, as neither team could mount a scoring threat. The Mustangs moved within scoring distance a few times, but penalties and good defense on the part of Columbia prevented any scoring.

Saturday, Cal Poly travels to UCSB for an important league match, then will have a few weeks off. The next home game for the ruggers will be during Poly Royal.

Nine qualify for nationals

Cal Poly will have nine individuals in 21 events competing at the NCAA Division I Nationals next weekend at Youngstown, Ohio.

The Mustangs will send Mark Peterson, John Scott, Steve Wright, David Bota, Loren Gerhardt, Glenn Perry, Greg Shields, John Edwards and Andy Peters back east. Poly also has qualified three relay teams.

1980 Bear signed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Now comes Miller time!
Poly hosts quarterfinal tilt

From page 9

whole school and student body can take pride in and unite behind. You just have to realize that there are only eight teams still playing in the Division II tournament and we are one of them."

The one thing he is sure of is that when his team steps on the main gym floor at 8 p.m., the team on the other side of the scorer's table will be a handful of trouble. "When you get this far, all of the teams are good," he said. "All that we have to remember is that this is a new season and past performances do not matter anymore."

Wheeler has been enjoying the fanfare that accompanies being one of the final eight as it has made his job easier. "For a game like this, a coach doesn't need to say much. There is not much more that the coach can say that the guys on the team don't already know," he said as he leaned forward to answer another phone call. "When you get this far, the guys know what it is all about and what they have to do. In fact, no one expected us to be in this tournament at this stage. The guys are loose and are having fun."

"Wheeler is hoping to end the season at home on a winning note. The team hopes to give the fans something to yell, scream and holler about. The Mustangs have been given a second chance and hope to make the best of it."

"After the loss to Bakersfield, the guys wanted a second chance to play at home," he said. "When we went back east, they knew what they had to do and they did it. Now they have their second chance."

"We have been given a very special opportunity," he said. "I know the team wants to be one of the final four." It is obvious that so does Ernie Wheeler.

Game notes: The winners of Saturday's quarterfinal game will meet the West quarterfinal champion, the winner of the Puget Sound-Florida Southern game. Both Cal Poly and Puget Sound lost to U.C. Riverside in the West Regionals last season. The semifinal and final rounds of the NCAA tournament will be staged in Springfield, Mass. on March 19-21. Tickets are on sale at the University Union ticket office today and will go on sale tomorrow at the door at 6 p.m.

Netters to host LA

The Cal Poly men's tennis team seeks its third California Collegiate Athletic Association victory of the season as it hosts Cal State Los Angeles. Today's net match is set for a 2 p.m. start on the tennis courts behind the main gym. The Mustangs, 2-1 in the CCAA and 4-4 overall, will be trying to bounce back from a 7-2 loss at Santa Barbara on Wednesday.

Poly won two matches and came close in four others. Coach Ken Peet was pleased with his team's performance despite the loss. "We were not expected to win," Peet said. "Santa Barbara is a very talented Division I tennis team and overall we played quite well."

Andrew Weber and Ken Ueltzen were the lone Mustangs to pick up wins for Poly. The women's team was blanked by Santa Barbara, 9-0.

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Mustang Daily—Julie Archer

Cal Poly, led by senior forward Rob McKone (center), will host New Hampshire College Saturday night in the quarterfinal round of the NCAA Division II basketball tournament.

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Clean air, dirty profit

Once more, the Reagan administration has chosen to let environmental concerns go by the wayside.

Sunday the Los Angeles Times reported in its lead story that Reagan is seeking to ease clean air standards in California, so that the refining of high-sulfur crude can take place in the state. Right now, only the purer, low-sulfur imported crude is being refined here.

It is incredible that the present administration can consider this, with the state of air pollution today, especially in Southern California. All of us that traveled to the Southland last fall can remember the many smog alerts and the brown mass of air that stretched from Ventura to the southernmost reaches of San Bernadino.

Besides the basic ugliness of smog, it is a health hazard: it is causing acid rain, which can render arable land infertile and destroy lake habitats; and could, conceivably, change the entire weather system of the earth. It is a problem which needs to be dealt with, yet the present administration is now requesting that it be made worse.

This is not to say that it would be without benefits. Reagan's analysts claim it will save the United States several billion dollars a year in oil import costs.

They say. But who's to say that this would really benefit the consumer? Perhaps the profit would just go into the pockets of the oil companies, never to be seen again. Consumers might be glad to receive the benefit of cleaner air. Also, the oil companies will have to buy new refiners to convert the refineries to handle the high-sulfur crude, and it's possible that they'll pass this cost on to the consumer, since the companies will have to take a loss on the project in the beginning, before the profits can be gained from the non-import oil.

Above and beyond the money factor, we have to consider the environment. The dirtier we get things, the more it will affect the environment, and ultimately, the human species.

And it will take longer in the end to clean things up—if we ever do.

Perhaps it looks like a small thing, to trade air quality for cheaper oil. But the oil is in a short-term proposition. The earth, and its air, and its other fragile resources, can be the only long-term priority, because it is the lifetime of all its creatures.

So a few more people have respiratory problems. So a few more get emphysema and lung cancer each year. But how long before it starts detrimentally affecting all of us—even those that were healthy to begin with?

The good news is that the final recommendation is up to the Environmental Protection Agency, weak and understaffed though it may be. Let us hope it rules in favor of the environment, for otherwise it could mean the beginning of the end for clean air in California.

Letters

Farewell, my friends

Editor: Farewell my friends. The time has come when I must retire the old backpack. Graduation is just around the corner. My time here at Cal Poly has been filled with many happy moments, as well as a few, and ones.

My studies have been hard, my activities have been fun. However, there are some things I will carry with me as I venture out into the real world. Of course, I suppose I'll utilize some of the education I have received.

Still, the greatest treasure I will hoard is all the fine friends I have had the fortune to meet. Friends, faculty members, and associates have all made life a little easier. There are too many to name in this short space—you all know who you are. I would like to take this opportunity to simply thank all of you, for the friendships we've shared. Until later, Farewell, MY FRIENDS!!

Julie Archer and Rick Sample

Mustang Daily

Editor: I am slightly more than frustrated with the reading material passed across the back page of this paper everyday. The Mustang Daily has the distinct quality (or disappointment) of giving off the aura that the Cal Poly Campus is a life of comfort, and the student body simply by reading the paper.

I do not wish to sound like a cynic, but I feel that the motivation behind Mr. Rule and Mr. Speer, opening up a Susan C. Lindsey Defense Fund, is more than simple concern for Ms. Lindsey, or for students in general, for that matter. The main reason I say this is because $25 is not much money to start a defense fund with. Once Ms. Lindsey's matter is taken care of, what then? I seriously doubt that the poverty stricken students of this campus will pour out from their wallets hard earned dollars for someone else's savings account—no matter who's name it is on behalf.

Another area of this story that strikes me as being odd is the connection of Mr. Rule and Mr. Speer, opening up a Susan C. Lindsey Defense Fund, is more than simple concern for Ms. Lindsey, or for students in general, for that matter.

Phil Cocker

Editorial

Editorials should represent all students

Editor: More than simple concern

President Reagan, his views and his head-on attitude. As for nuclear power, by reading the Daily you would believe we are all die-hard nuclear protesters. The nuclear issue is another which has been misconstrued through countless articles on Anti-Nuclear opinions.

My complaint is this, Gentlemen: You as individuals are more than entitled to your opinions and beliefs, but as journalists it is also your duty to represent the entire population of the student body.

Jeff Wallis