New staff hiring slips under state spending freeze

By SHARYN SEARS
Staff Writer

A spending freeze imposed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., earlier this month has left faculty hiring and other spending in a deadlock, Cal Poly's director of business affairs said Tuesday.

James Landreth responded to the order by submitting the names of people scheduled to teach classes Spring Quarter before the freeze. The names were accepted and subsequently the positions were filled.

Had the faculty names submitted by Landreth been rejected, it would have resulted in the cancellation of 22 class sections scheduled for this Spring.

Currently no sections at Cal Poly have been cancelled as a result of the hiring freeze and it is tentatively scheduled to be lifted July 1, 1982, Landreth said.

Other areas affected by the spending freeze are the purchase of office furniture, equipment, office machines, office supplies, and consultant and personal service contracts.

Consultant and personal service contracts are defined as those contracts whose principal product is advice, a recommended course of action, or personal expertise, according to a memo issued by the governor to the business office.

The memo further defined personal expertise as including training, workshops, research, public relations, and testing services.

Landreth said the freeze also prohibits hiring any new student assistants.

A freeze has been placed on the hiring of substitutes to fill any staff positions should the regular staff member become ill or no longer able to work, according to Landreth.

The freeze applies to "all funds" said Landreth, which includes general spending, housing, parking, extended education and reimbursed activities.

Fraternity challenges legality of complaint policy

BY MAURA THURMAN

A conflict between the San Luis Obispo City Planning Commission and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity over use permit amendments should be resolved this week, said city planning director Geoffrey Grote.

A letter received by the city challenged the legality of amendments passed by the commission without the fraternity's consent, Grote said.

The letter from John Jenkins, Lambda Chi Alpha's legal representative, specifically appeared to challenge the commission's newly adopted policy of referring citizen complaints about fraternities to the Interfraternity Council and ASI for comment. Grote said.

Jeff Witous, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said the letter was intended to protest an amendment allowing planning commission review of use permits whenever reasonable written citizen or Police Department complaints are received.

Technical problem

"It's really a technical problem with the wording of the permit," Witous said. "They're mainly concerned with the words, that they technically allow the commission to consider revoking the permit after any written complaint about the fraternity, " said Tim Leets, Interfraternity Council president.

The intent of the commission, Leets said, is to provide for reviewing a permit if a series of complaints is received.

"We have no complaints with the new referral process," Witous said.

Commissions added a similar clause providing review after written citizen or police complaints to permit held by Alpha Upsilon for their house at 1 Palm St.

Two of the fraternity's neighbors have complained late-night parties and noise at the house since the group appeared before the commission Jan. 13.

Continuing complaints could lead the planning commission to consider revoking the group's permit, commissioners warned.

The commission's 5-0 vote also brought the group under the new policy, allowing complaints to be refered to the Cal Poly committee for comment and possible action.

Bechtel to manage Diablo completion

By SHARON REZAK
Staff Writer

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. hired Bechtel Power Corp. to manage the completion of Diablo Canyon.

The nation's largest nuclear plant, according to Thomas, Bechtel will be working with PG&E to meet safety criteria set up by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Thomas said the engineering firm will do four things:

--- restore the low-power license to Unit 1 of the plant which was revoked by the NRC because of safety design errors.
--- obtain a full-power operating license for the entire plant.
--- ensure both units are completed and free of errors.

Its prominent domes remain unchanged, but Diablo Canyon's foundation will be altered. Pacific Gas and Electric Co. hired Bechtel Power Corp. to manage the completion of Diablo Canyon.
Poly Fire Department to train medical technicians

By MAURA THURMAN
Staff Writer

While an emergency medical training program for the county remains undecided, Cal Poly's fire department has taken steps to improve its emergency medical services.

Psychotherapy expert to speak

A nationally recognized specialist in psychotherapy and addiction control will speak at 11 a.m. on Thursday, April 1, in Chumash Auditorium.

Dr. Nicholas Cummings, who was president of the American Psychological Association during 1979-80, will discuss an innovative therapeutic mode known as brief/diacontinuous therapy. Admission will be free.

Dr. Cummings is known for his innovations in psychology. Over 20 years ago, he wrote the first comprehensive book on coverage and demonstrated its effectiveness.

His appearance schedule in San Luis Obispo County is being sponsored by the Atascadero State Hospital and the San Luis Obispo County Psychological Association.

Carmon Johnson, Cal Poly's fire chief, said most of his student firefighters will be certified EMT-Ias (Emergency Medical Technicians, Level II) in April, the same training level as county ambulance attendants.

County officials, meanwhile, continue to feud over what level of training emergency workers should receive, and who should receive it.

The newly established county Emergency Medical Services Agency will decide whether ambulance attendants or firefighters will train, and whether they will become EMT-IIs or more advanced paramedics.

"The bottom line is patient care," Johnson said. "The issue has become more political, and people have forgotten about their real purpose—to care for the patient."

To give Cal Poly students better care, Johnson began to arrange emergency medical training for his student employees four years ago.

"We try to help them with hours off, or money," Johnson said. "We really want them to become the best they can."

Students attend training sessions at Cuesta College that are taught by Johnson's wife, Sally.

"She really pushes them," Johnson said. "She's dynamic. I'd say they know more than most EMT-IIs, when she finishes with them."

First-level trainees receive about 85-100 hours of instruction, and the second level includes an additional 60-100 hours. Paramedics are most advanced, completing a course which averages 1,250 hours.

"Proper patient assessment" is the main skill provided by EMT-I training, Johnson said. "We don't do medical diagnoses, we do expert evaluation," he said. "We don't administer any drugs, but we're not first-aiders, either."

As it now stands, Johnson said ambulance service is used only for transportation, because Cal Poly employees have training similar to ambulance attendants.

"If they were EMT-IIs," he said, "they could pick up where our services leave off. It would give the patient much better service."

County emergency service personnel could never replace Cal Poly's crew.

"Our biggest advantage is that we can be there so quick," Johnson said. "We can be anywhere on campus in two minutes."

He likened Cal Poly to a small city, and said he is proud that campus emergency services are now comparable to those of any community of similar size.

"Four years ago, we had a real identity crisis," Johnson said. "I'm glad to say now that we could handle probably 40-50 (injured) people at once."

The university recently gave the campus training program a vote of confidence. Johnson said, by allocating money to outfit each truck with emergency medical equipment.

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GET YOURS BEFORE YOU NEED IT.
Deep in the Mines of Cal Poly, students forge art

Story by Shawn Turner
Photos by David Middlecamp

And metal brought like fishes' snail,
Buckler and corslet, axe and sword,
And shining scars were laid in hard.
—"Song of Durin,"

The Lord of the Rings

Something is emerging from Jack Tittiger's otherwise perfect creation, something round and blood red, breaking through the smooth brass surface.

It looks like an H.G. Wells horror classic in miniature, as if the two intrusive globs were not something Tittiger intended.

But they were.

In fact, Tittiger put them there, on a belt buckle, as the main components to a final project Winter Quarter in a metal smithing class—one of four offered at Cal Poly.

Clarissa Hewitt teaches all four classes. She has been at Cal Poly for six years, and her art career in metals has taken her as far as Europe to study.

The students call her Crissa.

"Metal smithing has been around for centuries, and it's important for students to get a perspective on that," said Hewitt. "That's what these classes are designed to do."

In order to convey the trade's heritage—Hewitt will tell you it's not, just a craft—the classes are open to all students. But one thing has helped keep the message from getting out too far—just where are the classes?

No even the whoosh of acetylene torches, clang of hammers could give their locations away.

For far above student traffic on an upper floor of Engineering West, the classes sit, making them almost as hidden as the Dwarf Mines in J.R.R. Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings trilogy.

But just as exquisite way the work of Dwarves and Elves in that mythical story, are the products from the metal smithing 250, the beginners class—but not like beginning crafts classes in high school, in which everyone makes ashtrays or footstools.

Students ask Hewitt for help not on such basic projects, but on more complex things like delicately curving earrings or elaborate braclets or dramatic objects such as Tittiger's belt buckle.

Much of the freedom for this kind of artistic creativity comes from Hewitt's teaching style, said Animal Science Major Pam Less. Wood and stone inlays decorate her final project, a belt buckle.

"The craft classes are a relief from all the classes a student has to take," said Less. "This allows your creativities to flow, and Crissa is a fair instructor, very open-minded."

Less and the students spent about seven hours a week in the class, and the time requirement doesn't change much from one class level to another, just the type of work—from small works in 255, to etching and casting techniques in 355 and 356, to advanced techniques in 455.

At the senior level is where the fun begins, the students using earlier techniques, and an additional one, to create a practical object that looks like a piece of fine art—in this case, bells and chalices.

That additional technique is called planishing—shaping a flat circle of metal into a rounded bowl with hammer blows.

"It's an amazing process," said Yvonne Carlson, a senior Applied Art and Design major with a craft option. "It's hard to believe that you can get a rounded bowl from a flat sheet of metal.

"I'm even more amazed that it took an entire quarter," said Carol Goodlad, also a senior in Applied Art and Design with a craft option.

Both said it was the first time they had raised an object before—their works, as well as those of other students, are on display in the Communicative Arts and Humanities office—and they described it as reawakening, but time-consuming.

"Yes, it's very time consuming, and that appeals to some, but not to others," said Hewitt. "If you're one who likes to work meticulously, then metal smithing is a good class. Clay, on the other hand, manipulates very easy.

Hewitt said patience could pay off—the owners of the Gold Concept in San Luis Obispo received their training in Cal Poly metal smithing classes, and there are craft fairs throughout the Western United States.

But just because metal smithing hasn't received much recognition, which way up there in Engineering West, Hewitt hastened to point out that metal smithing is not the only craft class the Art department offers—there are also classes in ceramics, wood and glass forming.

Yvonne Carlson checks the progress of planishing techniques on her silver bracelet—a process requiring thousands of hammer blows and a lot of patience.

Professor Clarissa Hewitt shows Jan Elder how to flute a copper bowl to look like a garlic bulb. But the bowl has gone through quite a change so far—it started out as a smooth plate.
Art student’s project will rock a ‘bye baby

By BRIAN TURNER

Some infants will sleep in a nice, soft bed when Carol Goodlad sleeps in her senior project—not only a useful cradle but also a work of art.

Goodlad worked all of Winter Quarter on the cradle, and this week she works it for the last time and finishes it—the ticket to her June graduation with a degree in Applied Art and Design with a craft option.

But it is an unusual ticket out, for this is no traditional cradle—certainly nothing like the one you’re thinking of now. This one is tall and sturdy, built of red oak, and the baby’s cradle swings like a pendulum from two supports.

The infant’s bed itself is big and wide, the ribs curving out, making it look a little like the unfinished hull of a boat. The cradle is warm and alluring—something you would want to push and rock but it is also strong, as Goodlad showed in pointing out details, testing the cradle and turning it and setting it down hard on the Crafts Center floor.

“Oh, yeah, it’s sturdy,” said Goodlad, laughing. “If we have an earthquake, in there is where I want to ahoorad in pointing out dataila, tossing the cradla and tur­

boat. *

now. Thia ona ia taO and a sturdy, built of red oak, and tha

cradle—certainly nothing Uka tha ona you're thfalHng of

Art student’s project

But the senior project did not stop at the cradle. In ad­

"Oh, yaah. it's a tu r^I", said Goodlad. laughing. "I f wa

Actually, her work on the project began last year when, 

"A lot of the time I used was in inexperience,” she add­

She felt along the grooves of the two arms of her cradle.

Her conclusion, even before she began the report—factories couldn’t make it, at least not the way Goodlad made it.

The Goodlad Method required a great deal of time, for sanding and shaping and gluing and especially for using unfamiliar tools and techniques.

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She felt along the grooves of the two arms of her cradle. “I did these with a file. I never thought anything before in

"A lot of the time I used was in inexperience," she add­

You know, just sitting around trying to figure out
dition to the 129 hours of work and $200 worth of materlales put into it, Goodlad wrote a proposal for the cradle, including research on cradles, what worked, what didn’t, and whether something like this can be built in fac­

tories.

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how to do something.

Understandably, the research for such a project was as unfamiliar as some of the tools, and while it wasn’t really scientific, it was interesting.

“I figured out the height of the average woman, and how high the cradle should be in proportion to that, and then the size of the infant at birth, those sorts of things, because an infant would only be in it for five months,” she said.

Goodlad also had to consider government safety regulations such as how far apart the cradle’s ribs should be and how to secure the cradle from rocking.

“ ‘As far as fireproofing, I couldn’t do anything about that,’” said Goodlad. “Unfortunately, wood is not fireproof.’

After she completes the cradle and Goodlad receives a grade for it—the grader, Art Professor Clarissa Hewitt, has seen the project grow from slabs of wood—she would want to sell it, possibly at Poly Royal.

The selling price, considering the materials and time—possibly $800.

All of which isn’t bad for a woman who came to Cal Poly with little art experience and less knowledge of the crafts available. But now that she knows, Goodlad said she would eventually like to run her own woodshop.

The cradle, she said, is a stepping stone to such a career.
The hero wakes up in the artificial night of his future cities and Disney films—shaped his own life, Bradbury explained. "What are we in this long night of man?" the robot asked. The narrator tells the future. "We are matter and space, humanity to the living human."

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Students’ project helps Sr. citizens to find home

By CINDY BLANKENBURG

Two Cal Poly students not only fulfilled requirements for their senior project but also fulfilled a long time need for senior citizen housing in San Luis Obispo with their work in a senior placement service.

As part of their senior projects, child development major Pam Buergin and Cathee Barkley, a liberal studies major, undertook coordination of Senior Home Share Program, a division of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

The program’s main goal is matching people who have a home to share with those who are seeking one, Barkley said. At least one home-sharer in each match is an older adult.

Some of the other goals, according to the two students, are to help people find a home or a housemate, reduce living cost, promote companionship with a compatible person, increase a sense of security, and decrease the number of senior citizens placed in institutions.

According to Mary Kunz, coordinator of Senior Home Share, each prospective home-sharer is interviewed in person. Client information is reviewed and suitable housemates are matched up.

The Senior Home Share staff will help the home-sharers form an agreement and will be available for counseling as necessary.

Buergin said some of the questions posed to the prospective home-sharers include the living location they want, past living experience, habits, characteristics, and whether they smoke or not. It is up to the participants to come one another after they are matched up.

Buergin said, "If the prospective housemates want to make an informal agreement, then they are helped by the Senior Home Share staff. Buergin and Barkley said. The agreement is similar to a housing contract.

The program was started for a number of reasons, the students said, primarily because it meets the needs of the senior citizens. They are lonely, afraid, and sometimes have no family or place to live because of a housing shortage, the two said.

"I encourage Cal Poly students to join the program," Barkley said. "It helps them find a job in their future career."

A lot of senior citizens are willing to share their homes for next to nothing, Buergin and Barkley said.

Some seniors will take services in exchange for rent. Others need the companionship so they won’t even ask for rent.

"I think this is a really valuable program. I learned a lot,” Barkley said.

To start the program, monthly meetings were held in cooperation with some of the local agencies, Barkley said. For instance, the students worked with the Human Relations Commission which gave $1,000 to the program and the Area Agency on Aging, which contributed $10,000.

Conducting the meetings was difficult, the two students said. They had to relate to professionals in a professional manner and they encountered a lot of red tape in dealing with the different agencies, they added.

"We became aware of the needs of the senior citizens through this program," Buergin said.

"Originally, I wanted to go into social work after graduation," said Barkley. "However, with the proposed budget cuts by Reagan, I don’t think that I will be able to find a job in that profession."

"I am going to use the coordinating skills that I learned in my future career," Buergin said.

San Luis Obispo is an older adult.

According to Kunz, the area agency on aging, which gave $1,500 to the program and the Human Relations Commission, which gave $10,000 to the program, the Area Agency on Aging, which contributed $10,000.

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San Luis Obispo is an older adult.
Bradbury explains love for books and dinosaurs

From page 8

said, after recounting the tale of Heinrich Schliemann's insistence on digging for the fabled city of Homer's tale. He said people might find Poughkeepsie rather than Troy, but they should still "dig for something, for God's sake. Because otherwise you can't stand yourself."

The author said he frequently refers to other authors and artists in his stories, poems and plays. Among other anecdotes, he quoted his poem about Sat-chmo Armstrong and told a story about Ernest Hem- mingway's parrot.

"I want you to run into the library and fall in love," said Bradbury, calling himself "a completely library-oriented person." People should "devour" books, with salad dressing if necessary, said the man who got a job after high school selling newspapers and "graduated from the library when I was 27."

Bradbury fell in love with dinosaurs when he saw "The Lost World!" at the age of five or six. Years later, the sight of the aban-doned Venice pier standing like the bones of a beached dinosaur inspired him to write the 1964 short story, "The Beast From 20,000 Pathons."

Director John Huston saw the ghost of Melville in his story about the dinosaur that fell in love with a fishmonger. Bradbury said Huston hired him to write the screenplay for the 1956 film of Moby Dick. "As a result of my passion for Bradbury's many loves, at 12 and 13, I dreamed of future cities and made sketches and blueprints. He was able to realize those dreams when the New York Pavilion was being built 15 years ago, and he was asked to design the top floor."

"Can you fill it with dinosaurs?" asked the people-who had hired him on the basis of his work with Huston. So he fashioned an exhibit around the theme of dinosaurs, with the titles of the fables of the fabled city of Homer's tales. He said that Melville's great work was influenced by Shakespeare and the Bible. Bradbury said it was as if Shakespeare had ap-peared before the later author and cried, "O, Herman Melville, truly come you forth, and come you forth as a white whale!"

And Shakespeare pulled the whale—berthed it—from Melville's forehead, Bradbury declared with a dramatic gesture. Literature is only one of Bradbury's many loves. At 12 and 13, he dreamed of future cities and made sketches and blueprints. He was able to realize those dreams when the New York Pavilion was being built 15 years ago, and he was asked to design the top floor.

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Steve Van Horn dies in fall

Steve Van Horn, a reserve forward on the Mustang basketball team during the 1980-81 season, lost his life in a tragic accident. The accident, which happened on Friday, March 19, took place at Rosarita Beach in Mexico, 26 miles south of Tijuana. Van Horn, fellow basketball players Keith Wheeler and Clark Guest, and four girls had planned on camping there during vacation.

The group was setting up camp on a cliff with a slight downhill grade. According to Poly Athletic Director Dick Heaton, Van Horn stumbled at the base of the cliff and fell down the side of the cliff to the rocks below.

Van Horn was still breathing when Wheeler, Guest, and some other campers reached him. But Van Horn was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital an hour after his fall.

As customs in Mexico, the six students were jailed for 22 hours. They were released late Saturday night, and spent Sunday in San Diego. Wheeler, Guest, and the girls returned to Mexico for a coroner’s inquest on Monday. The death was determined by authorities as an accident, and Van Horn’s body was released to his parents.

Van Horn, an industrial technology major, was a two-time all-CIF player at Estancia High School, where he graduated in 1979. He played one season at Fullerton Junior College for his father, coach Ezra Van Horn. The elder Van Horn retired from coaching after the 1980 season, and Steve transferred to Poly. Van Horn and his father, coach Ezra Van Horn. The church in Orange County where Van Horn’s funeral was held was just a super person. He was very competitive on the court, and a gentleman and friend off court. He was very people-oriented. He was the kind of person this year. He had so many nice things going for him. It’s just a shame.’’

Men’s tennis: Sonoma State at Cal Poly, cancelled, rain. Cal Poly (6) at Cal State Los Angeles (4). Women’s tennis: St. Mary’s (1) at Cal Poly (8).

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Mustang Steve Van Horn tries to get a shot off against Bakersfield.

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Mustang Daily Wednesday, March 21, 1982

Woodstock’s PIZZA PARLOR

Results for Mustang athletic events for March 11-28:

Men’s track: Cal Poly 45, Long Beach State 35 at UCLA 111.

Volleyball: UC Berkeley (1) at Cal Poly (3)—11-15, 16-4, 15-10, 15-12.
Cal Poly (1) at Cal State Northridge (3)—11-15, 15-15, 15-12, 11-15.
Cal Poly (5) at USC (3)—12-15, 14-16, 7-15.
Santa Clara (3) at Cal Poly (2)—15-13, 14-16, 14-14, 18-11, 12-15.
La Verne (6) at Cal Poly (3)—15-10, 15-8, 15-6.

Baseball:
Cal Poly (3) at Chapman (1)—13-8, 15-10, 15-4, 10-13.
Cal Poly (0) at Chapman (3)—10-15, 16-15, 15-10.
Cal State Northridge (3) at Cal Poly (2)—15-13, 14-15, 15-10.
Cal State Northridge (4-7) at Cal Poly (2-4).
Cal Poly Pomona at Cal Poly SLO, postponed, rain.

Softball:
UC Riverside (3) at Cal Poly (2)—11 innings.
Cal Poly at Fresno State, postponed, rain.
Cal Poly at UC Santa Barbara, postponed, rain.
Cal Poly (6-0) at Cal State Northridge (2-2).
Chapman at Cal Poly, postponed, rain.

Men’s tennis:
Sonoma State at Cal Poly, cancelled, rain.
Cal Poly (5) at Cal State Los Angeles (4).

Women’s tennis:
St. Mary’s (1) at Cal Poly (8).

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[List of toppings and prices]
Two matmen place at nationals; team is 24th

Louis Montano and Mike Barfuss earned All-America honors and helped the Mustang wrestling team to a 31st-place finish in the NCAA Division I National Championships in Ames, Iowa.

Montano, wrestling in the 158-pound division, went 3-3 in the nationals for eighth place. The junior from Calesico met two-time defending champion Ricky Stewart of Oklahoma State in the tournament’s best bouts. Montano and Stewart were knotted at 2-2 after regulation time, and the Mustang found himself 2-6 in the nationals, nipping out of the tournament with a 12-17 season mark. At 118 pounds, Mustang All-American Matt Guitieris lost to sixth-seeded Bob Montgomery of North Carolina 17-4, and ended the year with a 12-10 record.

Chris Cell competed at Please see page 11

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Men’s and women’s swim squads sixth at NCAAs

Brian Wilkerson and John Scott led Poly’s men’s swimming team to a sixth-place finish in the NCAA Division II National Championships at Clarion State College in Pennsylvania.

The women’s team, paced by Nancy Stauffer, also came in sixth at its national meet at Northeast Mississippi State University.

Wilkerson won the 100 backstroke in 55.08 and finished second in the 200 backstroke in 1:57.53, while Scott ended up second in both the 200 freestyle (1:42.50) and the 500 freestyle (4:38.54). Scott, a 1982 All-America competitor, also took seventh in the 1,660 freestyle with a 1:56.15 effort.

Other Mustang place winners were Eric Petersen and Mike Chiefs, who won the 200 individual medley (2:02.54), sixth in the 100 backstroke (56.07), and ninth in the 200 backstroke (2:01.28), and Dave Borah, seventh in the 150 breaststroke (52.20) and eighth in the 200 breaststroke (2:09.68). Borah and Shidde are also returning All-Americans.

Two relay teams also scored as the 400 freestyle squad finished eighth in 3:11.54, and the 800 freestyle relay placed sixth with a time of 7:01.59. Mike Rinehart and Loren Gerhardt each teamed on both of the relays, with Karl Simon swimming in the lead-off position of both.

Florida Southern was the only other Division II team to place in the top 10, finishing 10th in both the 200 and 500 freestyle, and took fourth in the 1,660 freestyle, and came in fifth in the 200 freestyle. Stauffer also placed on the 400 and 200 freestyle teams.

Dickie qualifid for the All-American team in the uneven bars and floor exercise at the NCAA championships, but must produce evidence of graduation or its equivalent before appointment by the NCAA to the whole season."

Poly power forward Kevin Marcus scored 10 points to help Poly squash the East Coast’s last bid for a powerful presence in the national basketball scene.

In addition, the Mustangs placed third in the 60-meter hurdle, Muir’s Kathy Scott стала the seventh all-around performer in the meet.

Florida Southern was the only other Division II team to place in the top 10, finishing 10th in both the 200 and 500 freestyle, and took fourth in the 1,660 freestyle, and came in fifth in the 200 freestyle. Stauffer also placed on the 400 and 200 freestyle teams.

Dickie was the seventh all-around athlete selected, and went to Springfield as the 29th seed of 32 entrants.

"It was a very good meet for her," said Mustang coach Andy Proctor. "She completed close to her maximum potential in every event. She felt very good about the performance. It was a good end to the whole season."

REGULATORY ANALYST

$1327-2073/MO

The State Personnel Board is currently testing for PUBLIC UTILITIES REGULATORY ANALYST positions. Incumbents, under supervision, analyze, evaluate and develop alternative and make recommendations on a wide variety of issues surrounding public utilities regulation in the economics, finance and policy. All positions are located in San Francisco.

REQUIREMENTS: Equivalent to graduation from college with any major, but with at least 24 semester units of upper division course-work in economics, finance, public policy, energy policy or closely related fields. (Seniors in a recognized institution will be admitted to take the examination, but must produce evidence of graduation or its equivalent before appointment.) (Work experience performing technical economic, financial or policy research related to public utilities regulation may be substituted for education on a year-for-year basis.)

HOW TO APPLY: Application form 100-878 is available at any Employment Development Office of State Personnel Board Office. Mail completed application to State Personnel Board, 801 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, CA 95814. Applicants should list specific upper division course titles, dates completed and number of units (either semester or quarter) earned for each course on the application form.

REPUBLICAN • ALAMY POSTCASTS

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This final filing date: August 8, 1982
Two matmen place at nationals; team is 24th

Louis Montano and Mike Barfuss earned All-America honors in the Mustang wrestling team's 24th-place finish in the NCAA Division I National Championships in Ames, Iowa.

Montano, wrestling in the 198-pound division, went 3-3 in the nationals for eighth place. The junior from Calresco met two-time defending champion Ricky Stewart of Oklahoma State in the tournament's best bout. Montano and Stewart were knocked at 3:1 after regulation time, and the Mustang found himself with a 3-1 lead and one minute remaining in the overtime period.

Montano was penalized a point for stalling and then made a dash at Stewart because he thought the score was tied. Stewart escaped the rush and took a 2-1 lead over Montano in the last 20 seconds for the 4-3 win.

Montano lost to Syracus' Chris Catello in the championship semifinals and faced Arizona State's Jackson Kistler in the seventh-place bout. Kistler averaged an earlier 3-3 record in the contest during the season and won 3-1.

Montano opened the nationals with a 3-1 sweep over Rick O'Shee of Oregon, 7-3, and Greg Smith of Wisconsin, 6-3. After the Stewart loss, Montano rebounded to post Paul Morina of James Madison 9-1 before losing his last two bouts. He finished the season with a 27-5 record.

Barfuss, a senior 134-pounder, also went 3-3 to tie to 3-3 to finish eighth in his weight category. He dropped an 8-6 decision to Old Dominion's Buddy Lee in the seventh-place bout after losing 13-5 to LSU's Jim Edwards in the championship bracket.

Barfuss, who ended the season with a 26-13 record, opened the tournament with a 30-4 thrashing of Navy's Dave Hallday. He lost to All-Americans former Jim Gibbons of Iowa 7-6 on a disputed call, and then posted strong wins over Boston's Mike Ensign (15-2) and Oklahoma State's Clark Anderson (13-4) before dropping his last two bouts.

Four other Mustangs made the trip to Ames. Joe Elinsky opened his 190-pound competition by dismantling Dan Corbin of James Madison 11-6, but lost to seventh-seeded Jerry Rodriguez of North Carolina State by pin at 2:39 of the bout. Elinsky was 27-6 on the season.

Pat O'Donnell also went 1-1 in the nationals, picking Phil Maiters of Hofstra 8-4 in the 150-pound opener before falling to Oklahoma State's Brds Swifts 4-3. O'Donnell finished with a 13-17 mark. At 184 pounds, Mustang Al Guettier lost to sixth-seeded Bob Monahan of North Carolina 17-4, and ended the year with a 24-10 record.

Chris Cain competed at Please see page 11
Men's and women's swim squads sixth at NCAAAs

Brian Wilkerson and John Scott led Poty's men's swimming team to a sixth-place finish in the NCAA Division II National Championships at Clarion State University in Pennsylvania.

The women's team, paced by Nancy Stauffer, also came in sixth at its national meet at Northeast Missouri State University. Wilkerson won the 100 backstroke in 58.06 and finished second in the 200 freestyle in 1:44.49 and sixth in the 1,650 freestyle (16:28.56); Greg Shields, who finished 12th in the 200 individual medley (2:05.54), sixth in the 100 backstroke (1:05.07) and ninth in the 200 backstroke (2:01.38); and Dave Borah, seventh in the 100 breaststroke (1:09.20) and eighth in the 200 breaststroke (2:09.68). Borah and Shields are also returning All-Americans.

Two relay teams also scored as the 400 freestyle squad finished eighth in 3:22.28 and the 800 freestyle relay placed sixth with a time of 7:01.69. Scott finished second in the 200 freestyle and medley relay, took fourth in the 200 medley, took fourth in the 1,650 freestyle, and came in fifth in the 200 freestyle. Stauffer also placed on the 400 and 200 freestyle teams.

Lucas aids West all-star team to win

Poly power forward Kevin Lucas scored 10 points to help the West squad win the Missouri State University Coaches All-Star game. Lucas was the California College Athletic Association’s All-American.

Dickie gains places with all-around good job

Dickie Mustang gymnast Pam Dickie became the first Poly woman to place in the NCAA Division II finals as she finished 19th in the all-around competition at the nationals at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass.

In addition, the Mustang sophomores took eighth place in the uneven bars final Saturday after qualifying co-player of the year, also had four rebounds, five assists, and two blocked shots before fouling out, played 21 minutes of the game.

A 6-4 senior, Lucas was elected by the NCAA coaches to participate in the game. John Ebeling of the California College Athletic Association was the only other Division II player in the game.

Dickie qualified for the nationals as an all-around performer. The NCAA took the top eight teams in the top five events, which both placed for her 19th-place finish, including an 8.45 in the uneven bars which advanced her to the finals. Dickie qualified for the nationals as an all-around performer. The NCAA took the top eight teams in the top five events, which both placed for her 19th-place finish, including an 8.45 in the uneven bars which advanced her to the finals.

Dickie was the seventh all-around athlete elected, and went to Springfield as the 29th seed of 32 entrants.

"It was a very good meet for her," said Mustang coach Andy Proctor. "She completed close to her maximum potential in everything. She felt very good about the performance in the 400. It was a good end to the whole season."

Regulatory Analyst

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FINAL FILING DATE: APRIL 8, 1982
Opinion

Terminal patient

The prognosis is grave. The patient on the operating table has sunk into a coma and hovers near death. The doctors’ attempts to resuscitate the patient have apparently failed.

With death imminent, most doctors would probably call in a priest to perform last rites. But not Pacific Gas and Electric Co. PG&E simply calls in another surgeon.

PG&E announced earlier this month that it had hired the famous engineering doctor the Bechtel Power Corp. to perform surgery on the ailing Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant which has been suffering from a terminal case of design errors and poor management. Bechtel will act as project manager for Diablo Canyon, attempting to resolve the plant’s insurmountable seismic design problems and to over see the full-power licensing and projected start-up process.

With its announcement, PG&E has admitted something its opponents have known for years: the utility itself doesn’t have the ability to design a safe nuclear power plant. Even William Seavy, PG&E community relations director, conceded Diablo has “grown to the point where it goes beyond our capabilities.”

Hopefully Bechtel will be more cautious than PG&E which, according to a report released March 15 by RF. Reedy Inc., failed to use procedures established to catch design flaws at Diablo.

However, the Mustang Daily Editorial Board believes that the decision to hire Bechtel was motivated not so much to improve the safety of the nuclear power plants as it was to try to restore PG&E’s credibility with the public and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. With the discovery of over 100 design errors at Diablo Canyon, the Reedy report, and NRC claims that PG&E has been arrogant and considers safety reviews a nuisance, God knows that PG&E’s credibility could use a facelift.

Although the Mustang Daily Editorial Board was delighted to hear PG&E confess that building a safe nuclear power plant was beyond its capabilities, the utility should not have called in another surgeon. Rather it should have allowed the patient to enjoy an easy and painless death.

Though Bechtel may indeed improve PG&E’s image, the hiring of that San Francisco-based corporation does not change the fact the plant is still riddled with fundamental design errors—serious enough to rate a seismic review by Engineering Services, a subsidiary of Teledyne, Inc. With over 100 errors discovered so far, it appears that Humpty Dumpty had a better chance of put back together than does Diablo Canyon.

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Letters

Self-styled evangelist

Editor:

I am writing you concerning the harassment and verbal abuse some of you have received at the hands of some so-called Christians. I’m referring to those individuals who have been seen and heard ranting and raving, preaching hate, and casting unfair judgments in the name of Christ. I personally find this sort of behavior deplorable and totally incompatible with the principles of true Christianity.

These self-styled evangelists (I use the term loosely) may believe in Christ but are—best, unlearned in matters concerning the teachings of Jesus. Anyone who claims to be a Christian and preaches hate or is a name caller should go back to the Bible and seriously study Christ’s teachings on love, forgiveness, and judgment of others. A humble seeking of forgiveness for themselves and proper enlightenment would be in order also.

The only proper and acceptable motive for preaching the message of God is love, on an unconditional basis. If Christians can’t reach out in love, they shouldn’t reach out at all.

I encourage all of you to seek out the wisdom and message of the Bible for yourselves so you might know the difference between sheep and wolves. I encourage the campus Christians to take a lesson from these self-styled evangelists of ignorance and “be ye not like unto them.”

Please accept my apology on behalf of those people who have showed you. Please forgive them. “They know not what they do.”

Jeffrey Maline

Daily policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GC226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be double-space typed and include the writers’ signature and phone numbers.

Polly Wally

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