Assemblyman Eric Seastrand has turned down requests by Cal Poly Computer Center employees to ask the administration for an audit of that department.

Poly employees request an audit

By JILL PERRY

In the past two months, two employees of the Cal Poly Computer Center have complained to Assemblyman Eric Seastrand, 29th District Assemblyman, with complaints regarding alleged misappropriation of funds and personnel reclassification and transfers in the Computer Center.

The employees requested that he prompt the Cal Poly administration to perform a general audit on the Computer Center for local and personnel actions taken within the past year.

My response was that there were proper channels for them to go through and that they could go through them at the school, Seastrand said.

Several employees of the Computer Center have voiced complaints within the past year regarding expenditures and reduction of personnel, but none are requesting an audit of the center within the university.

Numerous examples of funds being used for purposes other than for which they were budgeted have been alleged by persons within and outside the Computer Center. For example, personal computers have reportedly been purchased for friends of administrators, offices have been redecorated and security equipment has been taken using the Computer Center equipment budget, said a Computer Center staff member who wishes to remain anonymous.

However, the more sources said they cannot come forward with these allegations.

There is jobs security with the state. It’s hard to lose your job, but they can make it damn un­

expensive for you,” said a staff member.

Computer Center funds are being used to buy equipment for people not necessarily associated with the Computer Center and there is an opening up to the public through advertising, the source said.

Seastrand said he spoke with Howard West, associate executive vice president for the presi­

dent after seeing the two employees and he asked whether the allegations were “very general and nonspecific” there was nothing either of them could do. “Until somebody comes up with some specifics, things are all right,” Seastrand said.

West said he knows of no wrongdoing in the Computer Center. In this office I am unaware of any specific allegations or activities of that nature and I would suggest that if anyone has any specific allegations, they should talk to the per­

sonal officer. He also noted that all problems in the Computer Center should be handled by staff members of the Provost’s office, but “I don’t know that the Provost’s office is aware of the charges.” At this point I would suggest that if anyone has any specific allegations, they should talk to Frank Leibens who handles the day to day opera­

tions of the Computer Center.

West said he would not comment unless you have the specifics of what you’re talking about.

Poly student requested to be charged by DA

By MICHAEL MARTER

A Cal Poly student allegedly struck a library security officer Nov. 4 when the student ques­tioned why a police officer was removing a dog from the front of the library. Campus police said.

The police filed a report Wednesday with the District At­

torney’s office that a complaint was brought against the student on charges of assault and batter­

y. At 3:19 p.m. Nov. 4, campus police were called to the library to remove unattended barking dogs allegedly tethered in front of the library. They were bothering students as far away as the se­

cond floor, said Cal Poly Public Safety Sgt. Wayne Hall.

After removing one dog and taking it to a kennel on campus, Hall returned and put a second dog in a police car with the help of library security officer James Carr. The two were approached by the owner of the dog, who Hall said was “only slightly irate,” but not totally reason­

able after learning his dog was in the police car.

As Hall was talking to the dog owner, Carr was approached by a Cal Poly student who wanted to know what the officers were do­

ing with the dogs. Hall said the student was “demanding, using nasty rhetoric and was visibly angry—he was exceptionally rude.”

I wasn’t angry when I spoke to them, I was calm, but I wasn’t mad, said the student, a 29-year-old biochemistry major. He said, however, that his ap­

proach could have been inter­

preted as anger. “I never had a chance to be exceptionally rude.”

I got one sentence out before Carr came over to me. I said there’s a problem with the dog.
The student, who said he wants to become a veterinarian, said he was concerned about how the dogs were being handled.

At this point Sgt. Hall had returned to the owner of the dog. He said the student came very close to Carr, close enough for their noses to touch, and emo­tionally demanded to know what was going on. Hall said that after Carr responded with similarly emotional words, the student struck Carr in the throat with his hand. Carr responded by wrest­

ling the student to the ground and subduing him in the planter between the library and Univer­

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Hall said Carr, an off-duty policeman, fireman, and airport operations manager from the San Luis Obispo County Airport, was upset and trying to establish a “command presence,” but at no time struck the student. Hall also said perhaps Carr had lost his temper and could have handled the situation less emo­tionally. However, he said, “If he had enough time, he could have handled it.”

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After Hall separated Carr and the student, the student dodged down and the student was not detain­

ed. Hall said. However, Hall said the incident contained the ele­ments of an assault and batter­

y.

A request for a complaint to be brought against the student on the charges of assault and batter­

y has been filed by the campus police with the District At­

torney’s office. Hall said.

Director of Kennedy Library, David Walsh, said he has had no formal statement submitted to the campus police by the student. The source said Carr has a big chip on his shoulder and this was his opportunity to strike him. He said the student came very close to Carr, close enough for Carr to feel the heat of his breath, forcing his hand against the throat.

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The considerable presence of food in the library and a number of security problems prompted the library officials to add a security officer to the library staff, said Kennedy Library director David Walsh.

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"We do consume food in a controlled ambiance," Walch said.
Swordsmen fight to revive club

By LISA LONG
Staff Writer

Two swords clash, the opponents’ blades searching for flesh. Moments later a swordman feels a blade against his side. Within moments one expects that the Three Musketeers will surely arrive, but just then the buzzer sounds and the battle subsides.

Cal Poly Fencing Club members draw their swords every Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the dance studio next to Crandall Gym. Fifteen to 17 fencers meet each weekend, said club Vice President Kevin Pence.

Ten club members will compete this weekend at the University of California at Berkeley with fencers from Berkeley and from San Francisco City College.

The fencing club has experienced a recent revival. The club declined in 1978, reflecting the retirement of the fencing instructor.

"It was pretty dead until recently," said Pence. The club was started again in 1982 and "we’ve been trying to pick up membership," he said.

Classes meet Tuesdays and Saturdays from 11 to noon in the Main Gym and are taught by club adviser, Jill Orrock, who is also the assistant coach of women’s basketball.

Fencing provides “mental as well as physical exercise,” said Pence. "It’s a thinking sport," he said. The sport requires the "same strength as a ballet dancer" because the physical energy used in a bout is the same as sprinting for an equal amount of time, said Pence.

Two fencers compete in each bout, lasting until one opponent scores five points up to a six minute period. The fencer with the fewest points wins each bout.

Points are calculated by electrical scoring tips on the swords which detect contact between sword and fencer, said Pence.

For more information contact club president, Tim Hyland, at 543-9476 or Kevin Pence at 5 4 6 - 8 3 1 6.

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All seniors to start in last football game

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO

The Mustangs will be putting the wrapper on the 1984 football season Saturday night in Mustang Stadium, 7 p.m., against California Lutheran.

Thirteen Cal Poly seniors will be playing the last game of their college careers.

"We're taking a different approach to the Lutheran game," said Mustang head coach Jim Sanderson. "The last game will be dedicated to the seniors. We're starting all our seniors. This should give us an added emotional lift going into the game."

Tight end Damone Johnson goes into his last game with 19 catches for over 1500 yards for 10 touchdowns.

Linebacker Gary Swanson will be closing the book on a stellar career. Swanson has been a four-year starter for the Mustangs and has accumulated over 400 tackles, 133 solo. He has sacked rival quarterbacks nine times, snagged five interceptions and recovered three fumbles.

Starter Clarence Martin is also finishing up his college career Saturday night. Martin holds the NCAA Division II record for the most touchdowns scored on kickoffs. He goes into the game with 61 receptions for over 1,000 yards.

"This could be our toughest game of the season," said Cal Lutheran's coach Bob Shoup.

"The Mustangs are playing good football against good teams and we are not performing up to our potential. Winning at San Luis Obispo has the fan support they got will make it particularly difficult. We'll definitely need our best game of the season to win," Shoup said.

Jeff Byars will be starting at quarterback for the Mustangs but Sanderson said that Yale Keckin will see some playing time.

Cal Poly is led in rushing this season by Gary Myers who has 411 yards on 91 carries. Kolina holds the team high with four touchdowns on the season. Myers carried 124 times for 549 yards and two touchdowns. Just behind Myers is fullback Bob Keckin who has 411 yards on 91 carries. Kolina has 411 yards on 91 carries.

Ratings number two on the team in scoring is sophomore placekicker Art Gonzales. Gonzales has made good on seven of nine field goal attempts and has been successful on all seven field goal attempts. He has chipped up a total of 28 points in 4 games. Gonzales was listed as backup kicker for the first five games of this season.

"It should be a match-up," said Sanderson. "They like to throw and we rush, we'll see contrasting offenses."

The Cal Lutheran Kingsmen are led in rushing by fullback Leo Briones with 216 yards on 49 carries and three touchdowns.

Their starting quarterback will be freshmen Tom Bonds who has completed 62 of 130 passes for 924 yards.

Swim team starts year with splash

After beating Fresno State in its first swim meet of the year, Poly swim coach said the team has a chance to finish high in national competition.

The potential to be in the top five in nationals, "is how swim coach Traci Serpa described her men and women swim teams.

"Quite a few will qualify for nationals," said Serpa. "The team swam really well," the coach said of Stern's time. Two other swimmers almost qualified, said Serpa, missing by less than a second. Kim Foster in the 200-meter freestyle and Linda Tucker in the 400 individual medley.

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Wilton mines nugget named Tschasar

By JILL PERRY

What happened to Lana Turner as she sipped a soda at Schwab’s Drug Store also happened to Carol Tschasar as a sports photo of her in a jump shot appeared in her hometown newspaper.

She was discovered.

A trained eye can recognize potential in unlikely places and it’s lucky for the Cal Poly women’s volleyball team that Mike Wilton sat down to read The Daily News in Whittier during a 1982 visit to the home of Mustang volleyball hall-of-famer Sandy Aughinbaugh.

When Wilton noticed Tschasar’s picture in the newspaper, said, according to Tschasar, “Wait, that name sounds familiar.”

“He had gotten a letter from my coach earlier, but he never paid any attention until he saw the photo,” Tschasar said. “So, he asked Sandy about me and he called me up and asked me to try out here.” She and Aughinbaugh attended the same high school.

Wilton, who is known for his discovery of Aughinbaugh while she was playing volleyball in a P.E. class, said, “I knew who she was, but that (the photo) was just a reminder to make some contacts. We had kind of put it on the back burner, but that — rekindled our interest.”

Because of that rekindling, Cal Poly now has what Volleyball Monthly Magazine editor Dennis Steers describes as “One of the top 100 volleyball players in the country.”

However, Tschasar (pronounced Ch^s^r — “I get some of the strangest pronunciations of my last name at away games,” she said.) still finds it hard to believe that Wilton invited her to play with the Mustangs.

“I don’t know why he even offered me a scholarship because I didn’t deserve one,” the 1982 California High School graduate said. “I was bad when I first came here.”

Like a good wine, Tschasar has improved with age. She redshirted her first season because of torn ankle ligaments suffered just before Mustang training camp. She was playing in a the Balboa Bay Club’s last season game that summer and landed wrong on her foot after a block.

“I think it’s better that I did because I never would have played anyway,” she said.

Last season the six foot middle hitter made her presence known by playing in 26 matches and scoring 44 digs and 44 block assists to rank fourth and fifth on the team in those categories.

This season she has started in each of the Mustangs’ 36 matches and is continually ranked among the top 10 blockers and hitters by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Tschasar attributes her improvement to Wilton’s help. “I totally give him all the credit. If it wasn’t for him I don’t know where I’d be. He’s taught me everything I know,” she said.

Wilton attributes her improvement to her greater comprehension of the game. “She has Please see TSCHASAR page 7

Pols

After this week’s weekend to No. 19 ranked USC, the women’s volleyball team fell from No. 5 ranking in the Tarbuck Coaches poll, but maintained its No. 1 rank in the NIAA poll with a 7-0 season record.

Coach Mike Wilson and the team members hope the home games this weekend will help to bring more a crowd in for the top four of the regular season.

The options will play Loyola Marymount Friday 8:00 p.m. If USC, is the game, both games will be held at 9 p.m. and there is no cost to attend the games. KCFM 102.1 FM will broadcast the games live.

National Volleyball Polls for the week of Nov.

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2. USC
3. UCLA
4. Stanford
5. Cal Poly
6. Hawaii
7. Nebraska
8. San Jose State
9. Penn State
10. San Diego State

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Women travel a shining path

By KAREN KRAEMER

As reputations go, there is nothing quite like that of the women's cross country team.

Ranked number one in the Division II polls throughout the season, Poly has a right to be confident. This season the Mustangs won three of their five invitational meets, losing only to Stanford, the undefeated Division I power. In a final pre-national race, Poly was second in the western regional competition, taking five of the top eight spots.

Coach Lance Harter credits the team's success to the "talent, tenacity and depth portrayed all season long."

The early '84 season saw the return of nine all-American runners and five more women who had "legitimate shots at contributing to the top seven effort."

"With the graduation of two-time NCAA national champion Amy Harper-Avrit, our suspicions were not of depth, but front running ability," said Harter.

After the late October Cal Poly Invitational, seven runners emerged as the national team. Robyn Root, Katy Manning, Jill Ellingson, Jennifer Dunn, Lori Lopez, Gladees Prinz and Vicky Bray all had the plan for the national championship in Jackson, Miss.

Throughout the season, a continuous change of names was seen finishing first for the Poly team. Senior Robyn Root, junior Jennifer Dunn and sophomore Katy Manning are credited with individual titles.

"The opposition quickly found that they could not key their attack on a single individual but had to beat the entire team," said Harter.

Root, team captain, took the individual title at the western regionals in Riverside two weeks ago. The senior is also credited as the top finisher at the Stanford and Cal Berkeley Invitationals.

Other Mustang runners leading the team with individual wins were Katy Manning the Aztec and Cal Poly Invitationals and Jennifer Dunn the Riverside Invitationals. Ellingson, Lopez, Prinz and Bray will contribute to a tight racing formation that Harter refers to as "the pack running theme." By staying together throughout the 5000 meter race, the Mustangs hope to find themselves in "the enviable position of a 30 second spread or less between the top five scorers."

"After capturing the NCAA National Cross Country titles in 1982 and 1983, the tradition has been established," said Harter.

"The 1984 team looks quite capable of maintaining that winning image."

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