Central American students tell of region's turmoil

By KRIS REHNER

American students from Central America, a panel of three Latin American students told a crowd of about 70 people Sunday night in the University Union.

The students, from Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala, are members of a Central American study group which visits universities discussing their political problems and recent turmoil in Central America.

The Latin American students were sponsored by the Inter-Cultural Student Center, which promotes relations among cultural groups.

Elsa Rodriguez, a student from El Salvador, said that since the government's recent implementation of a military occupation, Nicaraguan people have been under misery, suppression and dictatorship.

The role of the students, said Rodriguez, is important.

"Students can make part production of sugar, cotton, and in forming special brigades to develop public works projects that deal with agriculture reforms," she said.

She said both students and professors were afraid to organize themselves back into academic life.

"We have to realize who is the government organization and expelled the army from our universities.," she said.

"Informing the American people about the situation in Central America is important," Rodriguez said.

"It's important for peace in Central America and El Salvador that both students and American people contribute in the support of condemnation of the regime of Duarte by way of communication - it's the only way to stop the bleeding of the people."

Angela Araceli Alva, an ardent Salvadoran nationalist from Guatemala, said the real political and economic situation is unknown in America. She said there is a lack of employment, housing, medical facilities, fair salaries and political freedom in Central America.

"The students have practically no material resources in their countries and none of the securities or advantages you have here for education."

To all these problems, Alva said, the American government responds with torture, expropriation and violence. University students realize they can't close their eyes to such realities.

They have understood the development of the country must be for the benefit of the people.

The student panel believes there is a distinction between the American people and the government.

"Students have had an opportunity to know and understand American people, which helps them to differentiate between the two.

Sarmiento said the lack of information in America is not the fault of the people. The people of Nicaragua also realize that the American government is responsible.

"This is why they also have to realize that the American people are misinformed and the Reagan administration is responsible for torture, expropriation and violence," she said.

"University students realized that the American people and the Reagan administration have no right to close their eyes to the country must be for the people."

Rodriguez said. "They have won the Oscar for the Nicaraguan people."

"We want for ourselves the friendship of the Nicaraguan people."

Greeks start off their week competing

By KELLY MOORE

Local fraternities and sororities kicked off the annual Greek Week (this weekend) by participating in various sporting events.

Greek Week will continue through Sunday.

Delta Tau fraternity is leading in the men's competition and Alpha Chi Omega is in first place in the women's events.

Points are given to the top finishers in each event and the fraternity and sorority with the most points at the end of the week will receive a sweepstakes award.

In the triathlon the girls started at Cran dall Gym and swam forty laps. They then biked 6.2 miles around campus and finished the event at Cran dall after running 1.1 miles.

All the finishing sororities were clocked at under an hour.

Bicycle races were held at Cuesta College. The bike race consisted of an all-man woman team completing each three laps. Theta Chi took first place for the fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon took first place for the sororities.

Points for the bicycle event were the same as the volleyball competition.

In the wrestling competition at Cran dall Gym on Sunday, Delta Tau won first place, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second in this event.

The fraternities and sororities will continue competing in various events throughout the week. Wednesday is Greek Sing, one of the major events of Greek Week. It will take place in Chumash, Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 with proceeds going to the Special Olym-
Opinion

Our voices are again being heard

The voices of American college students have once again been heard by those with the power to do something about a grave social problem.

Not since the Vietnam War protests in the '60s and '70s have we known the opinions and proclamations America's involvement in Vietnam ended ten years ago; our current concerns revolve around apartheid in South Africa.

The students at the University of California at Berkeley started off a small wave of protests and demonstrations, calling for changes in United States policy toward the white minority rule, and lack of basic rights for the majority black and colored populations.

Before we begin to take notice of the situation, several officials in California, including Gov. George Deukmejian, have discovered that several of the companies in which they hold personal investments have large investments in South Africa. Most of the officials have stated intentions to divest their money from those companies.

Deukmejian has said that this divestiture is a good way to begin to battle the terrible situation in that country. The voices of we students, even all of us here at Cal Poly, are not going unnoticed.

United States Senator, Alan Cranston (D-California), has come out in praise of today's students and their "conscience and concern." He has said that we are "way ahead of Congress acting against South Africa - and President Reagan even isn't out of the starting blocks."

We have made an impact, one that need not stop. We also need to keep our eyes and ears open for new and compelling concerns that we may continue to be the active, caring and vocal advocates of the human condition.
ROTC accepts role with changing times

By JAN SPRAGUE
Staff Writer

With the passing of the Vietnam War, memories of campus upheaval across the United States have resurfaced, reminding students today of a time when some questioned government authority.

At the height of 1960s activism, ROTC buildings symbolizing the national defense system were forced to close on some college campuses because of bomb threats. But today, ROTC has become an accepted branch of university life. Cadets wear their uniforms, drill on campus and pursue military careers with less criticism than they experienced a decade ago.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps became part of campus organizations in 1916 with the passage of the National Defense Act, said Major Mike Robinson, ROTC enrollment officer at Cal Poly. Robinson said at first ROTC was a requirement for all able-bodied men attending land grant universities.

In 1962, ROTC was brought to Cal Poly by President Julian McPhee, creating a "marriage between the university and the Army," said Robinson. Cal Poly in 1962 was the only campus in the state where ROTC has never been a requirement.

"I don't think there's ever been a better time being ROTC," said Cadet Allen Moore, a 21-year-old political science major. Yet even at Cal Poly, ROTC was the target of protests, including one surrounding U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Today, ROTC cadets say they feel their displeasure with our national policy through demonstrations. But he feels people have now had time to put Vietnam into historical perspective.

In the calm, rational environment today, people realize Vietnam was not the Army's fault," said Robinson.

The effects of the Vietnam War didn't lessen the number of people who enrolled in ROTC, said Robinson. In fact, he said, it may have increased.

"By joining ROTC, you put off active service for four years. For some, ROTC was a way out of the draft," he said.

"Vietnam put our country in an awkward position. Everyone wanted to blame the Army for our involvement in Vietnam, but we were, and still are, in a position to carry out the policies of our elected officials.

"Protesters, who had definite misgivings about the military on campus tried to bomb and burn the ROTC building at UC Berkeley, said Arleigh Williams, the Dean of Student Affairs at Berkeley from 1964 to 1970.

"Of course, you can't say they were students," said Williams. "Events on campus were often confused by people who weren't students." It was the beginning of the anti-war and civil rights movement at UC Berkeley.

"The building was a total surprise. I of course ROTC was this would have happened?" said Ray Colvig, public affairs director at UC Berkeley. "The Nimitz Library and the memorial room were destroyed.

"It remains a mystery," said Colvig. "ROTC has been a target in the past, but this came as a surprise. Of course ROTC was unpopular with students concerned about being drafted and the American role in Southeast Asia. But it's changed a great deal, who as a Cal Poly student thought this would have happened?"

With rejuvenated patriotism, ROTC has come a renewed campaign image. Robinson held a debate with his social psychology class.

"Most of the students had difficulty in formulating arguments on either side of the debate, said Hawthorne. "The class did come up with several reasons why ROTC should not be allowed on campus — and several why it should. One issue was whether public facilities should be used for military activities.

"ROTC on campus is a symbol of the university's complicity with the military establishment and an implicit condoning of institutionalized aggression to achieve national goals," said Dr. Hawthorne. One of conclusions of the class was that ROTC should be confined to private campuses where there is a choice on whether it should be permitted.

"Other students argued that ROTC was a way to pay for schooling and develop intangible qualities such as leadership skills. Some said they felt President Reagan's charismatic leadership has brought a renewed sense of patriotism.

"With rejuvenated patriotism, ROTC has come a renewed campaign image. Robinson held a debate with his social psychology class.

"Most of the students had difficulty in formulating arguments on either side of the debate, said Hawthorne. "The class did come up with several reasons why ROTC should not be allowed on campus — and several why it should. One issue was whether public facilities should be used for military activities.

"ROTC on campus is a symbol of the university's complicity with the military establishment and an implicit condoning of institutionalized aggression to achieve national goals," said Dr. Hawthorne. One of conclusions of the class was that ROTC should be confined to private campuses where there is a choice on whether it should be permitted.

"Other students argued that ROTC was a way to pay for schooling and develop intangible qualities such as leadership skills. Some said they felt President Reagan's charismatic leadership has brought a renewed sense of patriotism.

"With rejuvenated patriotism, ROTC has come a renewed campaign image. Robinson held a debate with his social psychology class.

"Most of the students had difficulty in formulating arguments on either side of the debate, said Hawthorne. "The class did come up with several reasons why ROTC should not be allowed on campus — and several why it should. One issue was whether public facilities should be used for military activities.

"ROTC on campus is a symbol of the university's complicity with the military establishment and an implicit condoning of institutionalized aggression to achieve national goals," said Dr. Hawthorne. One of conclusions of the class was that ROTC should be confined to private campuses where there is a choice on whether it should be permitted.

"Other students argued that ROTC was a way to pay for schooling and develop intangible qualities such as leadership skills. Some said they felt President Reagan's charismatic leadership has brought a renewed sense of patriotism.

"With rejuvenated patriotism, ROTC has come a renewed campaign image. Robinson held a debate with his social psychology class.

"Most of the students had difficulty in formulating arguments on either side of the debate, said Hawthorne. "The class did come up with several reasons why ROTC should not be allowed on campus — and several why it should. One issue was whether public facilities should be used for military activities.

"ROTC on campus is a symbol of the university's complicity with the military establishment and an implicit condoning of institutionalized aggression to achieve national goals," said Dr. Hawthorne. One of conclusions of the class was that ROTC should be confined to private campuses where there is a choice on whether it should be permitted.

"Other students argued that ROTC was a way to pay for schooling and develop intangible qualities such as leadership skills. Some said they felt President Reagan's charismatic leadership has brought a renewed sense of patriotism.

"With rejuvenated patriotism, ROTC has come a renewed campaign image. Robinson held a debate with his social psychology class.

"Most of the students had difficulty in formulating arguments on either side of the debate, said Hawthorne. "The class did come up with several reasons why ROTC should not be allowed on campus — and several why it should. One issue was whether public facilities should be used for military activities.

"ROTC on campus is a symbol of the university's complicity with the military establishment and an implicit condoning of institutionalized aggression to achieve national goals," said Dr. Hawthorne. One of conclusions of the class was that ROTC should be confined to private campuses where there is a choice on whether it should be permitted.

"Other students argued that ROTC was a way to pay for schooling and develop intangible qualities such as leadership skills. Some said they felt President Reagan's charismatic leadership has brought a renewed sense of patriotism.

"With rejuvenated patriotism, ROTC has come a renewed campaign image. Robinson held a debate with his social psychology class.

"Most of the students had difficulty in formulating arguments on either side of the debate, said Hawthorne. "The class did come up with several reasons why ROTC should not be allowed on campus — and several why it should. One issue was whether public facilities should be used for military activities.

"ROTC on campus is a symbol of the university's complicity with the military establishment and an implicit condoning of institutionalized aggression to achieve national goals," said Dr. Hawthorne. One of conclusions of the class was that ROTC should be confined to private campuses where there is a choice on whether it should be permitted.

"Other students argued that ROTC was a way to pay for schooling and develop intangible qualities such as leadership skills. Some said they felt President Reagan's charismatic leadership has brought a renewed sense of patriotism.
Chicken Ala Parmagiana

$3.95 with Coupon
Tuesday Special March 12 only

Save $2.90
Boneless breast of Chicken with
Italian Sauce and Mozzarella Cheese, Spaghetti, Salad and
Garlic Bread

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS
Buy the 4-LUNCH PLAN!
meals now prorated!
Make purchases at the
Univ. Union Cashier
14 and 19 meal plans also available.

EVEN BEFORE YOU PACK UP,
YOU COULD PICK UP
THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD.

Who says you can’t take it with you?
After four years of college, you’ve
got a lot of things. And one more could
be the American Express Card.
Because if you’re a senior and
you’ve accepted a $10,000 career-
oriented job, you could get the
American Express Card.

That’s it. No strings. No gimmicks.
(And even if you don’t have a job
right now, don’t worry. The
offer is still good for 15 months
after you graduate.)

But there’s a way that American
Express can show that we believe in
your future. And as you graduate and go
up the ladder, we’d like to come along.
The Card is great for business. It
can help you begin to establish your
credit history. And, in a little less serious
 vein, the Card can be a lot of fun. Use it
for vacations, for a night on the town, or
just a little shopping.

So call 1-800-528-4800 and ask to have a Special Student
Application sent to you. Or look
for one on campus.
The American Express Card. Don’t leave school without it.

Career Opportunities with

Contact the Career Planning and Placement Center
Evening Meeting May 8
7:00 p.m.
Engineering West room 205
All Business and Liberal Arts Students Invited.

Interviews will be held May 9 for
Management Trainee Program;
Business and Liberal Arts Majors
may sign up. Sign-ups begin now.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

Jewelry Sale!
For two days only.

Jewelry will be supplied by the
House of Rausch Wholesale
Distributors.

All sales must be final.

May 6-7
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
up to 50% off!
A bit hard to find but well worth the effort
By LINDA REIFF

He's probably the last one to arrive and the last one to leave the Cal Poly campus everyday. He's hard to patch in his office, but easy to find at almost any student activity. And when one does find him, he's usually swamped by students, requests his signature, asking for advice, or thanking him for his help.

The man who is an integral part of many students' lives and activities is Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek Affairs.

In addition to his responsibility for the fraternities and sororities, Lambert is the advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic, Greek Week Committee, Order of Omega, ASI Films Committee and Pep Band.

"I love it!" Lambert said about his fast-paced position. "I enjoy working with people - I always have. Everyday's different." As he speaks, Lambert's common grin competes for attention with his silver-white hair.

There's a continuous parade of students in and out of his office. "I'm constantly signing Form 81s," he said. "Any club that wants to hold any activity must fill out a form 81. And I don't just sign them, I have to ask a lot of questions."

"I also have Greeks in and out of here all day long, with problems ranging from dealing with the city to roommate problems over a boyfriend," Lambert said.

The day is very diversified.

Lambert said he completely enjoys the position he's held for the last three years. His love for the job ties in with his philosophy on life. "If you don't love your job and going to work everyday, you should be looking for something else."

Lambert isn't looking for something else.

"There was no job description when I started. At first I was just responsible for IFC," Lambert said. Lambert also shaped his first job with the University. Before becoming coordinator of Greek Affairs, Lambert headed the off-campus housing program. He built that program up for seven years.

Kathy Lewis, assistant coordinator of Greek Affairs, said "He works really well with students. He's easy going, understanding and always has good advice."

Lewis said Lambert is always looking out for someone, but doesn't over-step his bounds. "He's more like a friend than a father," she said.

Mike Fossenti, IFC president, said, "He's really easy to work with, he's real student-oriented. He understands everything that happens."

Lambert has a three-part plan to his success with students.

"First, you have to enjoy being with students. You also almost have to become one of them. Next, you have to remember that you're in a service mode. I'm here to serve and help you. Without the students, I wouldn't have a job," his voice is loud and sure, like a professor lecturing on his favorite subject.

And finally, Lambert said a bit softer, "You have to be understanding and not get iritated, upset or impatient."

The people who work with Lambert think highly of him, and he has a great deal of admiration for them.

"I think they (Cal Poly students) are super. They're obviously intelligent; maybe a little spoiled at times, but just when I think things not going to come through, they always do," Lambert said.

"The hardest part about my job is when I have to step in and just responsible for IFC," Lambert said.

Lambert also shaped his first job with the University. Before becoming coordinator of Greek Affairs, Lambert headed the off-campus housing program. He built that program up for seven years.

Kathy Lewis, assistant coordinator of Greek Affairs, said "He works really well with stu-

udents. He's easy going, understanding and always has good advice."

Lewis said Lambert is always looking out for someone, but doesn't over-step his bounds. "He's more like a friend than a father," she said.

Mike Fossenti, IFC president, said, "He's really easy to work with, he's real student-oriented. He understands everything that happens."

Lambert has a three-part plan to his success with students.

"First, you have to enjoy being with students. You also almost have to become one of them. Next, you have to remember that you're in a service mode. I'm here to serve and help you. Without the students, I wouldn't have a job," his voice is loud and sure, like a professor lecturing on his favorite subject.

And finally, Lambert said a bit softer, "You have to be understanding and not get iritated, upset or impatient."

The people who work with Lambert think highly of him, and he has a great deal of admiration for them.

"I think they (Cal Poly stu-

dents) are super. They're obvi-

ously intelligent; maybe a little spoiled at times, but just when I think things not going to come through, they always do," Lambert said.

"The hardest part about my job when I have to step in and just responsible for IFC," Lambert said.

Lambert also shaped his first job with the University. Before becoming coordinator of Greek Affairs, Lambert headed the off-campus housing program. He built that program up for seven years.

Kathy Lewis, assistant coordinator of Greek Affairs, said "He works really well with stu-

udents. He's easy going, understanding and always has good advice."

Lewis said Lambert is always looking out for someone, but doesn't over-step his bounds. "He's more like a friend than a father," she said.

Mike Fossenti, IFC president, said, "He's really easy to work with, he's real student-oriented. He understands everything that happens."

Lambert has a three-part plan to his success with students.

"First, you have to enjoy being with students. You also almost have to become one of them. Next, you have to remember that you're in a service mode. I'm here to serve and help you. Without the students, I wouldn't have a job," his voice is loud and sure, like a professor lecturing on his favorite subject.

And finally, Lambert said a bit softer, "You have to be understanding and not get iritated, upset or impatient."

The people who work with Lambert think highly of him, and he has a great deal of admiration for them.

"I think they (Cal Poly stu-

dents) are super. They're obvi-

ously intelligent; maybe a little spoiled at times, but just when I think things not going to come through, they always do," Lambert said.

"The hardest part about my job when I have to step in and just responsible for IFC," Lambert said.

Lambert also shaped his first job with the University. Before becoming coordinator of Greek Affairs, Lambert headed the off-campus housing program. He built that program up for seven years.

Kathy Lewis, assistant coordinator of Greek Affairs, said "He works really well with stu-

udents. He's easy going, understanding and always has good advice."

Lewis said Lambert is always looking out for someone, but doesn't over-step his bounds. "He's more like a friend than a father," she said.

Mike Fossenti, IFC president, said, "He's really easy to work with, he's real student-oriented. He understands everything that happens."

Lambert has a three-part plan to his success with students.

"First, you have to enjoy being with students. You also almost have to become one of them. Next, you have to remember that you're in a service mode. I'm here to serve and help you. Without the students, I wouldn't have a job," his voice is loud and sure, like a professor lecturing on his favorite subject.

And finally, Lambert said a bit softer, "You have to be understanding and not get iritated, upset or impatient."

The people who work with Lambert think highly of him, and he has a great deal of admiration for them.

"I think they (Cal Poly stu-

dents) are super. They're obvi-

ously intelligent; maybe a little spoiled at times, but just when I think things not going to come through, they always do," Lambert said.

"The hardest part about my job when I have to step in and just responsible for IFC," Lambert said.

Lambert also shaped his first job with the University. Before becoming coordinator of Greek Affairs, Lambert headed the off-campus housing program. He built that program up for seven years.

Kathy Lewis, assistant coordinator of Greek Affairs, said "He works really well with stu-

udents. He's easy going, understanding and always has good advice."

Lewis said Lambert is always looking out for someone, but doesn't over-step his bounds. "He's more like a friend than a father," she said.

Mike Fossenti, IFC president, said, "He's really easy to work with, he's real student-oriented. He understands everything that happens."

Lambert has a three-part plan to his success with students.

"First, you have to enjoy being with students. You also almost have to become one of them. Next, you have to remember that you're in a service mode. I'm here to serve and help you. Without the students, I wouldn't have a job," his voice is loud and sure, like a professor lecturing on his favorite subject.

And finally, Lambert said a bit softer, "You have to be understanding and not get iritated, upset or impatient."

The people who work with Lambert think highly of him, and he has a great deal of admiration for them.

"I think they (Cal Poly stu-

dents) are super. They're obvi-

ously intelligent; maybe a little spoiled at times, but just when I think things not going to come through, they always do," Lambert said.

"The hardest part about my job when I have to step in and just responsible for IFC," Lambert said.

Lambert also shaped his first job with the University. Before becoming coordinator of Greek Affairs, Lambert headed the off-campus housing program. He built that program up for seven years.

Kathy Lewis, assistant coordinator of Greek Affairs, said "He works really well with stu-

udents. He's easy going, understandi

91055: 58
3f/544
53
55165 43
55

for FREE TESTING
PREVENT TAY-SACHS DISEASE
a fatal childhood genetic disorder

TESTING AT CAL POLY
Wednesday, May 8 1985
UU 220 9 am-1pm
Sierra Madre 4pm-7pm
A simple 5 minute test will enable you and your relatives to have healthy, unaffected children.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 546-1335

Nice Quiet Comfortable

Now Accepting Fall Reservations

• Two-story townhouse apartments
• 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms
• Completely furnished
• All utilities included (except cable-TV and telephone)
• Within easy walking distance to Cal Poly
• Within one block of two shopping centers

555 Ramona Drive • San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
805/543-1450

OPINIONS WANTED !!!
Bowlers...and all those with opinions on the proposed conversion of the bowling alley into a fitness center.
Open Forum

May 9 3pm
Room 220 U.U.
Sponsored by
UUAB
LAMBERT

From page 5 become an authority figure,” Lambert said.

Lambert believes the best remedies for problems are to take something negative and turn it into something positive. For example, Lambert recalled a fraternity that had gone against hazing rules. He put that fraternity on probation and made them do a community service project. He also had the other fraternities review their programs and revise any problems they might have.

Lambert said the biggest problems facing the Greek System now are city relations and housing. They need to have a place, called their own Greek Row,” he said.

“Greeks are stereotyped. A lot of it they bring upon themselves, but they do a lot of things that are more often overlooked,” he said.

Lambert said the Greeks are blamed for the majority of the parties in town, but cited the recently passed San Luis Obispo noise ordinance as proof that Greeks aren’t the only partiers.

“The number one issue for Greeks and the entire student body is the alcohol abuse issue. It’s the real culprit of our problems. Eighty to 90 percent of our problems are alcohol-related,” he said.

Besides these issues, Lambert views the college experience as very positive.

“Some day students will look back at all the things they had to do while going to college — all the studying and frustration — and someday they’ll look back and see it was a learning experience,” he said.

“Even though college is hard work, you only do it once in life and you’ll never do it again. Students don’t realize, and I hate to say it, but in a way it’s a privilege to go to college,” Lambert said.

He reflected on his own experience. “One day I was in a ditch, digging dirt, it was 100 degrees outside, and I said to myself, ‘What in the hell are you doing here?’ I climbed out, quit, and went to college.”

Lambert said that move paid off. Another that has been invaluable has been his work at Cal Poly.

“My job is so rewarding. It’s rewarding to watch young people grow and mature. Probably the thing I enjoy the most is the creativity and energy these students have. It never ceases to amaze me,” he said as he shook his head.

Lambert doesn’t mind the long or odd hours.

“When they come back and say ‘thanks for teaching me this or that,’ well, that makes it all worthwhile.”
Sports

More tracksters qualify nationally

Men both score points in league meet and qualify

By KIM MILLER

The men's track team scored points in the first round of conference championship events, while other team members qualified to compete in national competition at a separate meet last weekend.

The California Collegiate Athletic Association championships span two weeks. The decathlon competition was held May 3 and 4, with three Mustangs placing fourth, fifth and sixth. The remainder of the weekend was spent at the University of California at Irvine for the Cal Poly women's track team qualifying for the nationals.

Allen Aubuchon, a hammer thrower, Greg Genovese, decathlete, and Todd Cramer, a pole vaulter scored seven points for the Mustangs during conference competition.

Coach Tom Henderson said "These points are crucial as the CCAA meet is shaping up to be an extremely close competition." Aubuchon's closest competitor was Alex Villanueva of Pomona, while Todd Cramer had mixed results, placing 12th in the long jump, losing several hundred points through the pit on his first attempt.

Aubuchon's attitude proved he could do anything. He finished the decathlon with lifetime bests in the 100 meters, 12.1, long jump 19' 2'/4", high jump, 5' 5'/4", ran the 400 meters in 59.4, 110 hurdles in 18.9 and threw the discus 135'/4". Genovese was the only Mustang competitor trained in the decathlon to compete this weekend. He logged personal bests in the shot put, 35'8'/1", and in the pole vault, 12'11'/4", but lost several hundred points in the long jump when he ran through the pit on his first attempt.

His 12'1/4" mark turned out to be the only fair jump of his three trials and Genovese is a 20 foot jumper. Todd Cramer had mixed results during the weekend. He ran lifetime bests in 100 meters, long jump, shot put and 400 meters, but no-heighted the high jump and 110 meter hurdles. His third place finish in the 400, 51.67, pulled Cramer back into the final scoring position.

Meanwhile, at the Nick Carter decathlon meet in Berkeley, the Mustangs scored six points for nationals and is now ranked first in the CCAA. Damon Shows, Steve Fisher, Kevin Pratt and Erik Josephson race a 41.16 with the national qualifying mark set at 41.40.

Coach Tom Henderson said that the team tied with UCSB in a rare automatic photo timed (Accutrack) finish. "This year I plan on winning the relay and the CCAA title," said Henderson.

The team qualified at the Poly Royal Invitational, but due to failure of the Accutrack system, no official qualifying time could be recorded. Josephson went on to finish second in the 100 meters, 10.8, and placed fifth in 21.98.

Weightman Jim Halter was the other big scorer of the day. "He continues to drop off at the 24-year-old school record of 200' 2'" said Henderson. Saturday Halter threw a five-foot personal best of 194'1'.

The mark moves Halter into sixth in the NCAA national rankings and places him at the CCAA conference as this division has at least one of the top 10 throwers in the nation in the hammer throw.

Women on fast road to fourth championship

Women on fast road to fourth championship

By DAWN YOSHITAKE

One wish came true over the weekend at the University of California at Irvine for the Cal Poly women's track team. Qualifying for the nationals was Jill Fillingon who ran 2:31.7 for the 800 meters.

Glades Prieur, who ran a season best with a time of 4:20.73 in the 1500 meters, had previously qualified for this year's national competition.

Tressie Gibbs also ran a season best with 2:33.66 in the 800 meters.

Taking a lifetime best were Katy Manning with 4:47 in the 3000 meters and Danielle Sharkey with a jump of 5'7'/1" for the triple jump. Dennis Hernandez won the javelin with a throw of 163'-6".

Eight women went to the Saturday meet, and those who haven't qualified for the NCAA competition will be given a final chance this weekend at the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference at Cal State Los Angeles.