Library to open for 2 Saturdays

By Patricia Egan
Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s Kennedy Library will reopen its doors on Saturday, March 7 and 14 for students to study for finals.

David Walsh, dean of Library Services, said money to open the library for the two days came from library savings generated by unfilled library staff positions.

Twenty-four percent of library staff positions have remained vacant since November 1990, said Johanna Brown, head of loan services at the library.

“We haven’t refilled positions because we saw this (budget cuts) coming,” Brown said.

After the budget crunch, the library cut the five hours it was open on Saturdays because attendance was lowest on that day, Brown said.

“We found the library was heavily used on weekday nights,” Brown said, which deterred administrators from cutting hours at those times.

An 18-month study of the library from September 1988 to January 1990 helped the administration determine that an average of 1,500 students attended the library on Saturdays, as compared to 7,000 to 8,000 students during the week.

Administration upholds fraternity’s expulsion

By Jennifer White
Staff Writer

Cal Poly administrators rendered a final decision regarding the status of Alpha Epsilon Pi by deciding to uphold the fraternity’s expulsion.

Hazel Scott, vice president for Student Affairs, said she decided to uphold the original decision of expulsion made by Ken Barclay, director of Student Life and Activities, due to the seriousness of the matter.

Several alcohol-related problems coupled with a near-fatal incident of a fraternity member drinking himself into a coma in December led to the original decision of expulsion by administrators.

According to the University Policies and Procedures for Student Organizations, AEPi did exercise their right to appeal Barclay’s decision. Their appeal stated why they felt expulsion was not an appropriate decision.

Scott, after talking with fraternity members and discussing the situation with her colleagues, made her decision two weeks ago.

Scott said the university no longer recognizes AEPi as an organization and that the fraternity has lost all university rights and privileges. It is no longer recognized by the Interfraternity Council and cannot participate in any activities.

Scott noted that along with her decision she added a caveat.

“If after three years AEPi has sustained its efforts as it has outlined, the university will consider reinstatement,” she said.

Those efforts include the restructuring of the entire fraternity with different values and different members. Also, engaging in activities that show the fraternity is a responsible organization will be another effort.

Adam Bratt, an ag business senior and AEPi president, said his fraternity was expecting the expulsion.

Although the caveat provided by Scott offers the fraternity some hope of getting back on campus, Bratt isn’t too optimistic.

“It (the caveat) is very vague,” he said. “It leaves us with no options.”

Bratt said, however, that AEPi will continue to perform community service and get Bacchus, an alcohol-initiative awareness group, in motion.

Bratt added that other fraternities should “learn from their (AEPi’s) mistakes and not screw around.”

IFC President John Grinold, a physical science senior, said the expulsion of AEPi will “set precedents for alcohol violations and alcohol abuse” for Cal Poly fraternities.

The library administration is still trying to work with the Chancellor’s Office to reopen the library permanently on Saturdays, Walsh said.

“If we get referendum money, we would be open on Saturdays spring quarter,” Walsh said.

The $1 library fee referendum designed to keep the facility open on Saturdays was passed by students in November. It is still awaiting approval from the Chancellor’s Office.

“At this point it’s still up in the air, but we are trying to be optimistic,” Walsh said.

If the library does receive funding for next year from the referendum, it will take a loan in advance to help stay open on Saturdays during spring quarter, Walsh said.

See LIBRARY, page 11

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity had its expulsion upheld by the Cal Poly Administration. It can no longer participate in university or Interfraternity Council activities.

See EXPULSION, page 3

Insight...

Are classified ads that offer easy money for little work too good to be true? Reporter Glenn Policic reveals many are.

Page 5

Photo essay...

People held a protest downtown Sunday to show their opposition to the state’s mandatory helmet law.

Page 12

Sports...

The playoff picture for Poly’s basketball teams is a little clearer after last weekend’s games.

Page 13
WORLD

U.S. execs are paid more than counterparts

TOKYO (AP) — Presidents of large Japanese companies earn about a third of what their U.S. counterparts make, a private research group reported Tuesday.
The report said average compensation for presidents of Japanese companies with more than $78 million in capital was $375,000, well below the $1.2 million paid to presidents of comparably sized American companies.
The results of the survey by the Wage and Salary Administration Research Institute were carried in Japanese media.
The institute based the report on interviews with 838 Japanese companies whose executives attended a recent management seminar hosted by the institute.

North Korean delegate signs nuclear arms ban

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Kim Il Sung, the Communist leader of North Korea, Tuesday signed accords on reconciliation and

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanics are much less likely to have health insurance than other Americans, a congressional study said Tuesday.
The absence of coverage was laid in large part to the fact that many Hispanics are employed in low-wage jobs without health benefits.

The General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, said that 33 percent of all Hispanics were without private or public health insurance in 1989. Among Mexican-Americans it was 37 percent, the report said, with lower rates among people of Puerto Rican and Cuban descent.

Lawyer says Dahmer's jury made poor choice

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Veteran attorney Melvin M. Belli said the jury in the Jeffrey L. Dahmer sanity trial made the wrong decision.

"I think the jury was wrong," Belli said in

Movie makers wait for Oscar nominations

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Oscar nominations can deliver one thing television commercials, flashy newspaper ads and

ON CAMPUSS

THE WINERY OF E. & J. GALLO

For graduates with an immense desire to go far, there is a career with far-reaching opportunities. Sales management with the E. & J. Gallo Winery.

Between classes today, stop by the Career Planning & Placement Center and find out about all the challenges we have in store for you.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: 22492 & 22562

College Book Company Presents

In front of El Corral Bookstore
March 16-20, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm

On the lawn near Engr. West
March 16-20, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm

Mac All Night!
Open 24 Hours, 7 Days A Week!
Campus Kinko's
543-0771
973 Foothill

Downtown Kinko's
Open Mon.-Fri. 7- Midnight:
543-3363
894-Monterey Street
Weekends 9-7.

kinko's
the copy center

Chico man tries to buy block of old houses

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — Chico businessman Wayne Cook wants to buy a block of six rundown houses that city officials, California State University and historians have been fighting over for 10 years.
The university owns the vacant, Victorian-style buildings and wants to razethem for a parking lot. The matter was to come before the Chico City Council on Tuesday.

"There's just a tremendous economic loss going on here," said Cook. "They're worthy of rehabilitation just from an economic sense."

CSUS facilities planning director Greg Francis said the university might go along with the plan if it got another piece of property for parking.

Movie makers wait for Oscar nominations

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Oscar nominations can deliver one thing television commercials, flashy newspaper ads and

See STATE, page 10
EXPULSION

From page 1:

The solution is also a strong warning to the Greek community about how to manage alcohol, Grindle added.

Wait Lambert, coordinator of Greek Affairs, agreed that the expulsion of AEPI will send a message that fraternity problems are not being dealt with adequately.

However, Lambert hopes the messages won’t stop there.

"AEPI’s expulsion should send a message to all recognized student clubs and other clubs with the exact same sanctions (as AEPI)," he said.

Lambert added that he felt bad that the result of AEPI’s problems had to end in expulsion.

The Chinese Students’ Association wishes to thank the following groups and individuals who helped make the Annual New Year’s Banquet a success:

- Associated Students, Inc.
- CAL POLY FOUNDATION
- Campus Catering
- Food Science and Nutrition Dept., School of Agriculture
- Chinese Professional Association
- Cal Poly Woman’s Club
- Multi-Cultural Board
- Food Science and Nutrition Dept.
- Food Science and Nutrition Dept.
- Multi-Cultural Board
- Associated Students, Inc.

We’re glad to have you as part of our team.

Sonia Betancourt
Leslie Ann Delperdang
Tim Dossa
Kerry Fitzpatrick
Amy Fordham
Jalene Franklin
Robyn Groh
David Haley
Dave Hatcher
Michele Hauser
Bernn Hitch
Paul Hollerbach
Michael P. Hoover
Jason Le Beck
María Monier
Barbara O’Keefe
Kent Paulson
Angie Sloop
Lauryn Stanton
Craig Steohr
Leslie Thomas
Enna Yuen
Should corporate sponsors advertise at Cal Poly?

I think anytime we can get corporate sponsorship, especially with the budget situation the way it is, we should. It think it's okay; it's not bad. I'm glad it's all right because it gives students the chance to see the types of corporations that they might get involved with when they graduate. It's fine. People are into their studies and there's a little bit of excitement when you're walking by. People are into their studies and there's a little bit of excitement when you're walking by.

I think it's not a good idea. I don't think corporations should be a part of campus. It's a place for education it's not a place to make money off of. Especially for students who don't have a lot of money. I think the campus could do more things like this (General Motors display) and the Nintendo display. Actually, I think we can do more.

I think the showcases and stuff are good. The Nintendo thing looked neat and I think it's okay to have the campus open for advertising. It's a good way for people to know what's going to be around after college. It's fine. People are into their studies and can make decisions for themselves. We're adults. We're old enough to decide what we want for ourselves. The Nintendo thing looked neat and I don't think it kept people away from class.

Some people might call it exploitation, but if it helps benefit students and people are going to be able to use the money to enhance education, then I'm all for it. I think the showcases and stuff are good. The Nintendo thing looked neat and I think it's okay to have the campus open for advertising. It's a good way for people to know what's going to be around after college. It's fine. People are into their studies and can make decisions for themselves. We're adults. We're old enough to decide what we want for ourselves. The Nintendo thing looked neat and I don't think it kept people away from class.

Corporations at Cal Poly?

Last week, at the invitation of Cal Poly AMA, Nintendo set up their “Nintendo Campus Challenge” tent on Dexter Lawn. It allowed students to play games and participate in a competition. This week, General Motors has driven several cars in the University Union. Information about the cars are displayed and questionnaires are distributed given those who fill them out an opportunity to win a prize. General Motors sponsors Cal Poly Rec Sports. Two recent letters to Mustang Daily have expressed anger at Cal Poly for allowing corporations to advertise on campus. They didn't think a learning institution was a place for free advertising. Should corporations be allowed to advertise on campus in the future?
Get-rich-quick, work-at-home schemes deliver empty promises

By Glenn Policare

Adverstements like these can be found in almost any magazine or newspaper's classified section, usually located under the heading of business opportunities.

Companies who place these ads will promise huge profits and big part-time earnings while you work in the comfort of your own home.

It sounds like a lot of cash for a minimal effort. All one has to do is figure out how to spend this additional income. How does Fiji sound for spring break? A new car would look nice in the driveway. Tuition, books and beer could be paid off for the year.

What does it take to get started? Could I do something like this? Is it too good to be true?

Yes. Work-at-home schemes thrive on the curious and survive thanks to the unwary.

Ron Yamato, postal inspector for the San Bruno Western Regional Postal Inspection Service Headquarters, said that most work-at-home schemes are just that: schemes.

From October 1990 to September 1991, 1,525 work-at-home schemes were reported to Yamato's office and "95 to 99 percent of those had something wrong with them," Yamato said.

Companies that are reported for suspicious activity are sent a statement of voluntary discontinuance from the Postal Inspection Service which asks them to willingly close down their business or provide proof that the business is legal.

At this point the person(s) in charge will either cease their business practice or pack up and relocate, Yamato said.

"We can tell if company XYZ is now doing business as company ABC," Yamato said. "We have a few investigative techniques that I'd rather not discuss."

According to the Better Business Bureau, the Postal Inspection Service reported it had put close to 3,500 of these work-at-home operations out of business through mail stop orders, consumer agreements or criminal proceedings.

Most of the work-at-home schemes operate in a certain fashion. Whoever is operating the business places ads in tabloids, magazines and newspapers, including Mustang Daily.

The widespread envelope-stuffing scam is by far the most popular, Yamato said. Ads coax prospective customers to mail away for free information on how they can get started down the road to riches. The usual initial investment is simply a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The typical scenario of these scams is as follows:

A few days after a customer sends his or her envelope, the customer receives information on how to make thousands of dollars stuffing envelopes at home.

The flyer will make claims that this company needs home workers to staff and mail circulars for them. No experience is necessary, and the customer can start immediately.

"To get started, the customer must mail a fee that ranges anywhere from $8 to $20. This cost is to ensure that the customer is serious about working for this company. Some companies will also offer a more expensive overnight rate to get customers started even sooner.

In a week or so, the customer receives an envelope in the mail from the company. Inside will be information on how the customer can start his or her own mail order service.

First, the customer will be told to place ads in newspapers and magazines similar to the ad he or she responded to.

People will then mail the customer self-addressed stamped envelopes which the customer will stuff with the circular he or she responded to and hope that the person who inquired about making thousands of dollars mails a check.

The vicious cycle continues until everyone in the country has been scammed and then the game ends. The cycle doesn't take long.

Consider the results if one person got six people to buy the program among six people recruited six people and so on. By the ninth cycle, over 10,000,000 people would be involved.

Robert Roth, an architecture junior, fell victim to one such scam. Roth said he was answering an ad he saw in Mustang Daily. The ad claimed he would make thousands of dollars stuffing envelopes at home.

"I did it as a thing with a couple friends," Roth said. "We thought it might be a scam." Roth was taken for $20 and the cost of a few stamps. "We didn't really worry about it," Roth said. He said they thought about mailing a few people to make their money back, but they "just let it go."

Kathy Rowe, a Los Osos homemaker, answered a similar ad. "I saw it in Easy Ad and thought I could make money and stay at home," Rowe said.

She received the work-at-home order form with the $20 request, but she chose not to order. "I guess my subconscious told me it was too good to be true," Rowe said.

Most work-at-home schemes can be checked into to see if they are or aren't legitimate. A letter to the Better Business Bureau, a local consumer investigative department or the Post Office, along with the material in question will suffice.

The Better Business Bureau advises curious consumers to remember, whether it is envelope-stuffing, assembling products at home or raising rabbits for cash, to investigate before you invest.

The bureau cautions consumers against some typical characteristics of the fraudulent businesses.

Work-at-home promoters will never offer regular, salaried employment.

They will assure guaranteed markets and a huge demand for the customer's handiwork.

They will require money for instructions or merchandise before telling how the plan works.

In the end, Better Business Bureau information reaches the following conclusion: many of these career opportunities will only take the customer's money and give little or nothing in return except for shattered dreams and a lighter wallet.
Poly brings 92 firms to Career Symposium
Program aims to reveal job opportunities

By Tracey Adams

Students will get a smorgasbord of job information Thursday when 92 businesses gather in Chumash Auditorium for the 13th annual Career Symposium.

The symposium will offer students a chance to be frank and ask a lot of questions, said Debi Caccese, coordinator of the on-campus recruiting program which is sponsoring the symposium.

"This is a chance for students to ask honest questions about different companies without the pressure of being in an interview situation," said Caccese.

The symposium is geared toward career exploration and targeted at Cal Poly students in all levels of any major, Caccese said.

"Some students will bring their resumes, but that's not really the focus of this forum," she said. The focus is to let students find out information on all aspects of a company including pay scale and the range of positions available, Caccese said.

Cindy Bennett-Thompson, associate for Cal Poly Outreach Services, is also on the planning committee for the Career Symposium.

Bennett-Thompson said the purpose of the symposium is to expose students to a great variety of career opportunities.

While Caccese said that recruiting is not the focus of the event, Bennett-Thompson said that "most of the companies attending are actively recruiting."

"This will give students an idea of what companies are out there looking to hire," she added.

Companies such as Hewlett-Packard, J.P. Morgan, Bullock & MaCy's, Smuckers, IBM and Zacky Farms will have booths in the auditorium from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with written information and company representatives to answer questions.

In addition to the symposium, two instructional workshops also will be given.

A workshop on job-hunting strategies in a tight economy will be held Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. in staff dining room B.

Another workshop focusing on how to get the most out of the Career Symposium will be held Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the U.U. room 220.
Senate keeps faculty up-to-date on CSU

By Julia Greenberg
Staff Writer

To students and faculty, the Chancellor’s Office in Long Beach may be just a remote and distant entity where decisions about their scholastic future are made.

But Tim Kersten, a Statewide Academic Senate representative for Cal Poly, makes it his business to keep this university’s faculty abreast of happenings within the CSU system. With an ‘almost everybody is aware of Academic Senate at Cal Poly, but Statewide Academic Senate is separate, although we do keep connected in several ways to achieve mutually beneficial goals,” Kersten said.

Kersten, a business professor, said the statewide senate began in 1961 as a collection of faculty goals, “But other campuses are having some problems with athletes having difficulty maintaining a strong GPA. Faculty from all the schools are really concerned with this,” he said.

Although most Statewide Academic Senate meetings are held in Long Beach, members travel throughout the state to see how programs are working at different schools.

“Almost everybody is aware of Academic Senate activities each campus sends depends on the number of students enrolled at that particular university. There are a total of 60 representatives from the various CSUs. Of those, Cal Poly has three.

The senate works with the chancellor and the Board of Trustees on such issues as budgeting and curriculum requirements. Once elected to the senate, representatives can be appointed to different committees such as Faculty Affairs, Academic Affairs Committee, or International Programs and the Executive Committee.

Reginald Gooden, a Cal Poly political science professor and another of the three representatives, is currently serving on the Academic Affairs Committee. This board, he explained, works to solve issues which may be affecting several Cal State campuses. Those issues include topics such as athletics and eligibility.

“At Cal Poly, we run a really clean athletic program, where scholastic achievement is not usually a problem (when coupled with sports),” Gooden said.

“But other campuses are having some problems with athletes having difficulty maintaining a strong GPA. Faculty from all the schools are really concerned with this,” he said.

The number of representatives is the number of students enrolled at that particular university. There are a total of 60 representatives from the various CSUs. Of those, Cal Poly has three.

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From page 2: "magazine covers can never guarantee: instant credibility at the box office."

For that reason, the makers of two Academy Award favorites, "Bugsy" and "Fried Green Tomatoes," awaited Wednesday morning's Oscar nominations with anxious expectation. Both movies have been well-received by critics and the filmgoers, but neither has yet emerged as a box-office smash.

In fact, "Bugsy" has slipped from the Top 10 of the nation's highest-grossing titles. Yet the makers of the gangster chronicle starring Warren Beatty are so sure it'll grab key Academy nominations, TriStar Pictures already has prepared a marketing campaign trumpeting the film's Oscar success.

Nominees for the 64th annual Academy Awards were to be announced at 5:30 a.m. PST Wednesday at the Beverly Hills headquarters of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The timing is to accommodate network television morning news shows.

Hosting the announcement ceremony will be Academy President Karl Malden, and actresses Kathleen Turner. Most of those attending will be journalists and agents.

Other films expected to figure prominently among award nominees include "The Prince of Tides," "Geena" and "Schindler's List." But the most anticipation, by far, focuses on "Bugsy." TriStar plans to move the film into more theaters after the nominations are announced, expecting to seize Oscar momentum.

"Bugsy" is currently playing in about 570 theaters. By comparison, "The Silence of the Lambs," winner of the Oscar for best picture and made by the independent company TriStar Pictures already has grossed $37.7 million before Oscar nominations were announced in 1990. The weekend before it opened, the film grossed $20.5 million; the weekend after, it advanced 40 percent to $30.8 million. "Driving Miss Daisy" went on to win the Oscar for best picture and made $106.5 million.

"Fried Green Tomatoes," despite a strong recent box-office surge from word-of-mouth recommendations, took in just $25.3 million through last week.

"We're doing well, but it still has a long way to go," said John Krier, president of Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., which tracks box-office returns.

Oscar polls close March 24 for the Academy's 4,900 voting members.

The awards ceremony March 30 at the Los Angeles Music Center will be hosted by comedian Billy Crystal and carried live by ABC-TV.

By last week, "Bugsy" had grossed $39.6 million, a disappointment considering its $35 million budget and all-star ensemble, which besides Beatty includes actress Annette Bening and producer-director Barry Levinson.

Historically, a nomination for best picture has proved to be worth $10 million at ticket windows. And winning in that category can bring more than $20 million.

The best example of an Oscar box-office boost — one of the producers of "Fried Green Tomatoes" hope can be duplicated — was 1989's "Driving Miss Daisy." The film, both starring Jessica Tandy, are in similar style and concern honest human relations in the South.

"Driving Miss Daisy" made $17.7 million before Oscar nominations were announced in 1990. The weekend before it opened, it grossed $8.5 million; the weekend after, it advanced 40 percent to $10.8 million. "Driving Miss Daisy" also went on to win the Oscar for best picture and made $106.5 million.

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Outreach hosts H.S. student tour
Daylong program provides introduction to university

By Tracy Adams

School and Career Services is determined to show different career choices and find out what it takes to get into college.

The event will begin with a seminar on Cal Poly's admissions system and will have a question-and-answer session with a panel of current Cal Poly students, said Bennett-Thompson. A pizza lunch will be provided and students will end the day with a one-hour visit to the Career Symposium, an all-day event for Cal Poly students to talk with perspective employers, she said.

University Outreach services holds this event during the Career Symposium to let high school students finish their day seeing the end product of a college education, Bennett-Thompson said.

Since only 85 students are able to attend, selection is left up to each high school to choose students they feel will benefit from this program the most.

"We suggest to the schools that it may be a good time to bring students who might not have already decided on college," she said.

WORLD

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A telephone interview with the Milwaukee Sentinel from his office in San Francisco, "I think a person who did what Dahmer did was insane," said Bennett-Thompson.

"I'd make a bet that by the year 2000 this guy will begin to manifest some overt and clinical signs of insanity," Bell said.

The jury had a difficult task, Bell said.

"It's a terrible thing to have to ask a jury to play God and determine whether someone is sane or insane," Bell said Monday. "At least they didn't have the death penalty to consider because your laws are a little more civilized than we are out here."

The jury decided Saturday that Dahmer was found to be sane when he murdered 15 men and boys.

Bell has practiced criminal and civil law for more than a half a century and is perhaps best remembered for his defense of Jack Ruby, the man who shot and killed Lee Harvey Oswald while millions watched on television.

Meanwhile, Laurence H. Tribe, a professor at Harvard University Law School, praised the performance of Milwaukee County District Attorney E. Michael McCoo and defense attorney Gerald P. Boyle.

"The case was handled quite competently on both sides," said Tribe, a professor of constitutional law.

"I think it would be a mistake to attribute the result of this case to some ineffectiveness of the lawyering. The jury, in particular, performed its task admirably."
Riders rally against law

About 50 people showed up at the County Government Center at 11 a.m. Sunday to protest California’s new law that says motorcycle riders must wear helmets. The protesters had a wide variety of ages and many participants were members of local Harley Davidson groups. The protesters had a petition stating displeasure with the law and also registered people to vote. Most protesters rode motorcycles to the rally (right), and one rider let his helmet make an ironic statement (below right). James Huston (below) was one of many protesters who wanted the law repealed.

Photos by Sherry L. Gurtler
Injury-free victory just what Poly ordered

By Peter Hartlaub
Editorial Staff

As its season came to a close, Cal Poly walked away with the ideal ending to an up-and-down year—a solid win with no injuries.

The Cal Poly wrestling team beat the Wyoming Cowboys, 25-15, Saturday in Matt Gym to bring its final season record to 6-8-1. The victory against Wyoming, a team that competes in the Western Athletic Conference, was Poly’s second win in its last eight matches.

Cal Poly’s win was all the more impressive in that six of the team’s eight starters were recovering from a knee injury. Woodill, a heavy weight class, and Pat Morrissey, a 142-pound class, were among those who have been fighting back from a knee injury to finally join the lineup to cut a half-point deficit.

Woodill (heavyweight) and Pat Morrissey (142-pound class) both pinned their opponents in the first period. After opening at the 116-pound class with an 8-3 decision win by Joey Dandy, Cal Poly dropped the next two matches, leaving itself with a 9-3 deficit.

Then Morrissey, who wrestled in his second match since recovering from a knee injury, pinned his man two minutes and 12 seconds into the first period. Woodill used a move on him that Jake (Gaeir) has been using on me all week in practice,” Morrissey said.

Gaeir, with a few moves of his own, beat his opponent in the next match, 8-6, adding four points to Cal Poly’s team score and giving them a 13-9 lead.

Impressive performances by Matt Wilson at the 177-pound level and Aaron Cantrell at the 190-pound class left Woodill’s dominating pin at heavyweight gratuitous as Cal Poly rolled on to the 25-15 win.

Wilson, who was wrestling one weight class above his normal position, got the crowd of 200 to its feet.

With 38 seconds left in the final period, he executed a one.

Guard nets 30 in Poly romp

Playoff hopes kept alive with win

By Geoff Seratti
Staff Writer

The official scorer had to work fast Saturday to keep up with Matt Clawson in the first half of Cal Poly’s 105-93 win over the Cal State San Bernardino Coyotes.

In San Bernardino, Clawson scored 34 of his team-high 30 points in a torrid first half performance in which he made six three-pointers.

The sophomore guard’s efforts led Cal Poly to a 10-point first-half lead and eventually to a much-needed victory.

The Mustangs lost a tough game to UC Riverside on Friday and needed the win to stay in the playoff chase.

“After last night we really wanted to get this one,” Clawson said. “Luckily, the shots were falling tonight.”

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“If we win one more game we’re in a position where we can do what our goal was (to make the conference tournament),” Clawson said. “We’re in a position where we can do what our goal was (to make the conference tournament),”

Matt Clawson, Cal Poly guard

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Cal Poly Head Coach Steve Beason said about Clawson’s performance, “He played very well, but he always plays well.”

Clawson entered a close contest with 12 minutes left in the half and scored the Mustangs’ next 12 points for a 32-21 lead.

During that stretch, he nailed three three-pointers. Clawson didn’t even start the game as Beason tried a lineup change that saw guard Greg Paulson and forward Bubba Burrage replace guards Dave Delaney and Clawson.

Beason said the Mustangs needed a change after Friday night’s performance and he wanted to match-up differently.
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WRESTLING

"It's going to come down to three teams fighting for the third
and fourth playoff spots, Pomona, Dominguez Hills and us."
Steve Beason, Cal Poly coach

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WRESTLING

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"I look forward to the next two weeks." Right now, Cal State Domin­
guez Hills and Pomona, both at 6-5 in the conference, stand in the
way of a Cal Poly berth in the

cCAA Championships.
"We're going to come down to three teams fighting for the first
and fourth playoff spots. Pomona, Dominguez Hills and us," Beason said.

The Mustangs made the conference at the playoffs if they keep up Saturday's pace. San Bernardino
kept up the pace by playing a
gambling defense, often using
double and triple teams, which
can cause turnovers but can also
lead to easy baskets.

Steve Beason, Cal Poly coach

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Williamson admitted he had trouble figuring it out himself. "Someone solved it last winter when I taught the course," he said. "I can't just assign a homework assignment that students could do and I couldn't," he said.

Although gambling is the theme, Williamson is quick to point out that it is a math class, not a gambling class. He said the gambling is like a conduit to get mathematics across to students. "We've got to learn all the math principles," he said.

And in case anyone gets carried away, one of the texts, called "Casino Holidays," carries a warning:

"The last page of the book has an ad for Gamblers Anonymous," Houchin said.
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