Breaking away

Poly students hurt in weekend stabbing

By Carolyn Nielsen
City Editor

Two Cal Poly students were stabbed in the 800 block of Minnehaha Avenue Saturday night, police said. Jason Biddle, 23, and David Vida, 20, were allegedly stabbed during a street fight with Jesus Gonzales, 18. Police found the victims in the street at 10:42 p.m.

Gonzales was being held in San Luis Obispo County Jail Sunday on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. No bail had been posted.

According to police, Gonzales initiated a shoving match with Biddle. When the argument became physical, Gonzales slashed Biddle with a dagger, leaving him with a foot-long gash in his side, police said.

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Reports indicate that Vida stepped in to assist Biddle and was stabbed in the back four times by Gonzales.

Police said Gonzales had fled the scene by the time they arrived. Police found him at Taco Bell on the corner of Santa Rosa and Olive streets, where he was taken into custody.

Both Biddle and Vida were treated and released from Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center.

Vida said Sunday afternoon he was "fine," and declined further comment.

At Cal Poly, odds improve faster than attitudes

Female students persevere in face of sexist comments

By Anita Kreile
Staff Writer

"The odds are good but the goods are odd."

That's what the women of Alaska sometimes say about the male to female ratio in a state where they are outnumbered 14 to one. Here at Cal Poly, the odds have been changing. And according to some female students, the "goods" are changing too.

Construction management junior Jason Biddle talks about the newer male-female ratio in his major. He says that while some men have been "pushy," the women he has been with have been open to his advances.

But in other areas, the pioneer spirit is alive and well.

"The women in this major will ask the question that needs to be asked," said Susan Smith, construction management junior.

"I'm just not used to my 60-year-old professor calling me a brazen hussy."

Although it can be advantageous when a professor knows who you are, it sometimes brings unwarranted attention.

"I was just mumbling in the middle of 20 other voices and he said WOMEN, page 3"

the year, a four-day celebration which showcased Cal Poly's diversity, was canceled by President Warren Baker in 1990 after the May celebration ended in two nights of drunken clashes between police and youths. Poly Royal had been the primary fund-raiser for most of the university's clubs.

Now, Baker says reviving Poly Royal is up to both the university as well as San Luis Obispo.

"The administration) would consider this if we were able to get some kind of joint venture with the community," he said at a recent meeting with Mustang Daily staff.

Baker said recent discussions have been held with members of the community who are very much in favor of giving Poly Royal another chance.

He said Poly Royal needs to be something that the community can stand behind and embrace. "I don't want to do anything that would possibly create a disturbance," Baker said.

Discussion about reviving Poly Royal has not been limited to the university. City Council member David Romero said the event has been a recent topic at meetings of the Student City Government. He said the monthly meetings are a forum of Cal Poly and Cuesta students, City Council members, local business and neighborhood groups.

"I don't think the problem is with the students," Romero said. "We need some organization by the part of the community. There definitely has to be a different format."

At Poly Royal still off barring city-university effort

By Chris Brandi
Staff Writer

Poly Royal, the university's open house that has lain dormant for nearly three years, will only come back to life via a joint effort between Cal Poly and the community, according to university officials.

And while discussions and meetings occasionally take place, some Poly clubs say they still harbor deep financial wounds from the event's cancellation and pray for its return.

Poly Royal, still off barring city-university effort

...
Thurgood Marshall dead after cardiac arrest

Marshall, the first black justice of the Supreme Court, made his mark as a champion of civil liberties for all.

First lady carving out new role

The Pentagon has a budget of $289.3 billion in fiscal 1993. When the fiscal 1994 budget is debated in the coming months, Congress will need to figure out how to shift money from the military to domestic programs without running afoul of a deficit-cutting plan approved several years ago.

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From page 1 I says, "Well you're really becoming outspoken. You're turning into a brazen hussy."

Fourth-year CM major Jessica Warner recalled a professor who once responded to a malfunctioning projector by saying it was causing problems "just like a woman." She said he once told a class: "I would tell you a joke but there's a woman present."

"I said, 'Oh yes you can! It's cedled progressing — modernization,' " Smith said.

When Smith told her professor she didn't appreciate his "brazen hussy" comment, she said he responded: "Well, you can't teach an old dog new tricks."

Other WCOE members thought that type of behavior was irresponsible, noting that professors often set the tone for attitudes that will carry over into the workplace where women are all too often treated as novelties.

"These women are likely to bring modernization and much more to the field of construction management."

"He said, "These are the people who will be bringing the new ideas and developments to the industry,' " Rovedo said. "Because we haven't been here, we haven't had our say yet."

A professor of Rovedo's once told her male classmates to take a good look around the room and take note of the women.

Rodriguez recently completed a co-op position as a field engineer for a construction company. She said that although she was petrified on her first day, it didn't take her long to feel like "she fit in."

"And I'd just think, 'Hey, I have enough people telling me this. I don't need to tell it to myself,' " she said. "That's what keeps me going."

"I think because it's not a given that women will be in construction; it takes a really different personality to want to do in their success."

"I'm making sure I know what I'm doing," Rovedo said, "because I know some 65-year-old, grizzly carpenter is going to yell at me and think I don't know what I'm doing."

Jame Rodgers, head of Cal Poly's construction management department, said that overall, women are better students and maintain higher grade point averages than men.

"Women work harder to prove themselves and they end up being bigger assets to the company," she said.

Others added they think women make more effective managers because they are better at dealing with people.

Mellissa Rodriguez, a graduating CM major, said that women's success in the field can be attributed to the type of woman who would choose that major in the first place.

"Women work harder to prove themselves and they end up being bigger assets to the company," she said. "And I'd just think, 'Hey, I have enough people telling me this. I don't need to tell it to myself,' " she said. "That's what keeps me going."

THE GENDER G A P

Focus: Women have come a long way at Cal Poly, but not quite all the way. They are enrolled in every major on campus except one.

- Enrollment statistics show women continuing to make gains in the College of Science and Math. In the last five years, the number of women enrolled in biochemistry, biology and microbiology majors once exclusively male — has surpassed that of men.

- Female enrollment has consistently risen by at least 1.5 percentage points per year since the 1970s to reach today's current level of 42 percent.

- In the 1970s, agriculture was dominated 2 to 1 by males with agribusiness having a nearly 3 to 1 ratio. This year, women in the College of Agriculture exceed men by 106 students, although the transfer of home economics to that school impacts that figure. There are 279 females and seven males enrolled in home economics.

- The greatest gender discrepancy is in the College of Engineering, which has 719 females compared to 5,410 males. In every major there, males outnumber females, with the largest gap shown in mechanical engineering.

Mustang Daily

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I would like to add some comments to Basam Elsokary’s letter to the editor entitled, “Middle East robust” (Mustang Daily, Jan. 22). In this letter, Elsokary disputes Robert Ewing’s letter “Jordan, Egypt have no valid claim” by pointing out several U.N. Security Council Resolutions. Among them are Resolution 181, which in 1947 partitioned Palestine into an Israeli homeland and an Arab state. There was a compromise, namely Resolution 181, which partitioned the land for both peoples, but was not accepted by the region called Jordan to the Arabs, and the remaining territory to the Hebrews. However, the entire Arab entity rejected this compromise and rejoined the Jewish in the Middle East.

This led to a consolidated Arab attack on Israel now known as the Yom Kippur War, which commenced on the holiest of Jewish observances.

Arab attacks were initiated from all surrounding regions, including the Sinai Strip, the West Bank, the Sinai Peninsula, and others. Those regions were consequently overrun by Israeli forces. The United Nations, on October 30, 1973, voted Resolution 242 demands the “...withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from the territories occupied in the recent conflict.” However, this withdrawal was to commence when peace was brought to the region and Israeli borders could be secured.

Ewing is incorrect to assume the occupied territories belonged to Israel, thus nullifying claims to the territories by Egypt and Jordan (to whom the territories belong). Nevertheless, these regions are occupied by military forces to protect Israeli borders and to maintain the impression that most of the regions occupied as a result of the Yom Kippur War have been returned, including the return of the Sinai Strip to Egypt.

The Middle East conflict is a complex situation that was seeded by the allied forms and the proxy wars of the early second half of the 20th century. It is my hope that the peace talks will lead to fruitful progress. Nevertheless, it must be understood that the Jewish people as a whole have survived countless challenges to self-determination in recent history, including the Spanish Inquisition, the Pogroms of Poland and Russia, and the Holocaust of WWII Germany. Israel’s fight is a fight for survival, and she will not release the occupied territories if it compromises national security.

J.D. Warshawsky	Electronic Engineering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An ‘Israeli perspective’

By Bryan Bailey

I realize Congress was attempting to more effectively target those who actually really need the aid, but a ham-handed approach such as this will merely keep it from all those under the age of 24, not just those who shouldn’t be receiving it.

Education is power; through this university, or any other institution of learning, one travels the road to empowerment.

Now some of those degrees are literally being taken away.

Because essentially, without that aid, I can’t make it through what remains of the requirements for my degree.

The Act mandates that for the purposes of financial aid, citizens under the age of 24 are considered financially dependent on their parents, regardless of their previous status.

For me, that means being financially dependent on parents who couldn’t afford to put me through college in the first place. I became independent so that I could receive aid.

Like many middle-class couples, my parents’ combined income reaches about $70,000 in a good year — of course, those same middle-class couples pay the bulk of taxes in these United States, meaning they might actually be left with around $50,000 to support not only themselves but most brother who is also going to college.

And who is Congress to tell me I’m financially dependent? I can vote when I’m 18; I can drink when I’m 21 — but I need an allowance until I’m 24?

I can vote when I’m 18; I can drink when I’m 21 — but I need an allowance until I’m 24?

In January, Congress stole my education.

The sweeping stroke of the pen, the Legislation enacted the Higher Education Financial Aid Act, which in essence limits financial aid for college students to those whose parents can afford it.

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Burnett said she felt the school needed a short-term plan to raise money.

"We felt this was a feasible short-term plan that would benefit the alumni, athletic association and campus clubs," Burnett said.

But what resulted was a barely break-even situation for most clubs on campus.

"I knew it hurt in terms of fundraising (because) it provided at least half of our income," he said, "I would love to have it back. It was a great way to attract people to our school and show them what we can do."

Pedro Arroyo, a political science senior and president of MEChA, said the majority of the money his club made came from Poly Royal.

"All organizations of color have felt the loss," he said. "This is a shame because we feel that if we were able to produce more and give more, then we would be a larger body that could benefit the community in greater ways."

Bob Rettig, former president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, said his organization was also bothered by the loss of Poly Royal.

"We have a lot of hassles now because of the limitations put on us by food services," Arroyo said.

Arroyo said the loss of revenues from Poly Royal has been felt by other ethnic clubs as well.

"We have had to make a larger body that could benefit the campus," Rettig said.

AN ASI referendum that would have funded different organizations on campus was proposed, but failed.

So promoting homecoming became ASP's commitment for the year.

"We felt this was a feasible short-term plan that would benefit the alumni, athletic association and campus clubs," Burnett said.

"Now we are surviving on our member dues and small fund-raisers," Arroyo said. "This is a shame because we feel that if we were able to produce more and give more, then we would be a larger body that could benefit the community in greater ways."

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Information Session: Monday, February 1, 1993

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Information Session: Monday, February 1, 1993

Staff Dining Room B - Building 19 - 7pm-9pm
Contact Career Placement Center for more information.
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           52-B05     Julie D'Angelo, ESL       Transition to a commercial based marketing paradigm
           52-B05     Chet Erez, EFI       Color-press industry, Graduate School
2pm-3pm    21-238     Dean Johnson, Teradyne    Teradyne, life after college
2pm-3pm    34-228     Allan Schaffer, SGI       Advanced Graphics
2pm-3pm    52-C36     Trevor Bechtel, Cypress Semiconductor Life after college
3pm-4pm    14-248     Stacy Bell, Hewlett-Packard       POSIX, life after college
3pm-4pm    21-205     Neil Balthaser, Alexandria, Inc.       Video game design

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By Brad Hamilton
Senior Staff Writer

By way of their own doing and some help from two other teams, Cal Poly stays in first-place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association women's basketball race.

Cal Poly was one of three CCAA teams to remain unbeaten after Saturday's games as the Mustangs posted an 88-49 win at home over Chapman.

By winning and improving its record to 3-0, Cal Poly sits atop the CCAA as both Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Dominguez Hills lost Saturday.

Pomona, the ninth-ranked team in NCAA Division II, fell to UC Riverside. Dominguez Hills also dropped to 2-1 with its 70-64 defeat to Cal State San Bernardino.

Despite Cal Poly's 10-2 opening, the Panthers later strung an 8-0 surge behind sophomore guard Melody Earle's long baseline jumper to pull within two points at 15-13.

Cal Poly, never trailing in the game, scored the bulk of its points via fast breaks during the stretch following the Panthers' uprising.

At 34-25 with 4:24 left in the first half, Cal Poly guard Cee Cee Nues buried a trey from the side and started the six-point spurt Panthers referred to.

The second half proved to be all Mustangs as it appeared the Panthers were sluggish with thoughts of defeat and frustration.

"They did not have much heart," said Cal Poly forward Susanne Carey. "They walked around a lot. It looked like they were not ready to play.

From the floor, the Mustangs sank 16 of 32 in the second — 49 per cent for the game.

"We got scoring from all over the place," Cal Poly head coach Jill Orrick said.

"At times I would like to see them be more patient," she added. "But if a team is giving you what you want, it's hard not to take them.

Defensively, the Mustangs limited Chapman to 21 of 65 shooting for the entire game (32 percent) and never sent Chapman to the charity line in the second half.

"We were trying to get back in it all at once," Beason said of the three-pointers. "That's both youth, inexperience and poor decision making.

The three-point attempt usually is the mainstay for the Mustangs. But on a weekend like this, the three would not fail.

Cal Poly past 44-12 (12-1), while Chapman lost 8-0 (1-2) in the second.

As a result, Chapman's conference record now is 1-5 after an 18-point loss Friday at Cal Poly Pomona and a 23-point defeat to Cal State Los Angeles on Saturday.

On Saturday night, the Mustangs could not defend Los Angeles' 6-foots-4 Anthony McGee, who scored 25 points in the teams' first meeting.

Cal Poly's inferior inside game also factored into the Mustangs' 77-59 loss to Pomona on Friday.

The two blowouts illustrate Cal Poly's inability to control the paint as the center position remains unfilled in the Mustangs' lineup.

"We are outmanned at this point, pretty severely," said Cal Poly head coach Steve Beason.

Such was the case Saturday where the taller Golden Eagles used the talents of McGee, the California Collegiate Athletic Association's leading scorer.

McCoo made 10 of 17 field goal attempts and was 3 for 4 from the free throw line to finish among six Los Angeles players in double figures.

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Not AS GOOD AS US" was the theme behind the Mustangs' 49-21 victory over Chapman.

The Mustangs, however, sunk only 4 of 19 three-point attempts in the second half, a key stat Beason said contributed to the defeat.

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"If each game, we'd get down a little bit, then get emotionally down and make mistakes," Beason said.

The Mustangs are 9-0 without senior center Carrie Schmidt, who made use of her 15 minutes of play with 15 points.

Once again, Woodill did.

He was determination behind the Mustangs' 4-0 start, as the California Collegiate Athletic Association's leading scorer.

Woodill increased his overall record to 12-1, while Cal Poly's record climbed to 6-0 overall.

The Mustangs, on the other hand, captured 36-15 on Friday at San Bernardino.

"Our experience with the win today has helped us a lot in the other games," Beason said.

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Cal Poly shot only 37 percent from the field for the game (29 of 79), while Los Angeles made a passable 47 percent (37 of 79).

Bubba Barbage finished as the Mustangs' top scorer with 12 points and a team-high eight rebounds. Kyle Ellis and Scott Kjellesvig each had 10 points.

Against Pomona on Friday, the Mustangs shot 44 of 72 (61.1) from the floor, the Mustangs sunk 16 of 33 in the first half and 16 of 32 in the second — 49 percent for the game.

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"At times I would like to see them be more patient," she added. "But if a team is giving you what you want, it's hard not to take them.

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Cal Poly will take the day off today and then begin preparing for Cal State Bakersfield, which will come to Mott Gym on Saturday night for an 8:05 tipoff.

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Jory Darby started the match with his second victory of the weekend in the 118-pound weight class, turning a 6-4 decision over BYU's Scott Rillos.

Also winning for the Mustangs was Pat Morrissey and Eric Schwartz. Morrissey posted a 2-1 win in the 142-pound class while Schwartz won 5-177 pounds.

Jake Gars lost a close 3-2 decision to Mike Contreras for a 5-5 tie against the Cougars at Boise State.

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Woodill had been the match's high scorer with 12 points, while Cal Poly's record climbed to 6-0 overall.

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