By Michael Sheats
Staff Writer

By Marla R. Van Schuyver
Staff Writer

The man charged with the Saturday night stabbing of two Cal Poly students pleaded not guilty on Friday, Feb. 19, to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He was released on his own recognizance and ordered to appear at a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court on Feb. 9, at 8:30 a.m.

Forestry and natural resource management sophomore Jason Biddle, 21, and 20-year-old David Vida, whose last full quarter of attendance was spring 1992, were stabbed after an alleged argument with Gonzalez in the 800 block of Meinecke Avenue on Saturday.

Police records indicate Biddle had been in a shooting match with Gonzalez. When the argument became physical, Biddle was stabbed with a dagger that left a foot-long gash in his side.

When Vida attempted to assist Biddle, he was stabbed four times in the back, police reports indicated.

Both stabbing victims were found by police around 10:45 p.m. Saturday. They were taken to Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released later Saturday.

Gonzalez was arrested at the Taco Bell on Santa Rosa and Olive streets Saturday night. He has retained attorney Ilan Funke-Biila to represent him.

**Suspect pleads not guilty to stabblings**

By John Hubbell

**Play ball!**

Cal Poly’s baseball team is expected to score a lot of high fives when the 1993 season opens Feb. 5.

By Michael Shretts
Staff Writer

Those feeling the effects of Cal Poly's budget cuts the most may not be the students here — but the students who weren't.

"The people here are feeling the cuts because they're having to get by with less," said Robert Koob, Cal Poly's vice president for Academic Affairs. But the people feeling it the most are the people who didn't get (admitted) here," Koob's remarks were delivered to a packed room Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Cal Poly Agriculture Council.

Koob said in order to meet President Warren Baker's plan to match the number of students to the number of dollars the university receives, schools need to decrease the number admitted when more money is cut from the CSU system.

The other alternative, according to Koob, would be to increase student fees, an action normally met with hostility by most students.

"Those that can't get in probably wouldn't mind paying a few extra dollars," Koob said.

Koob said the administration plans to reach a cap of 13,500 students by fall 1995 by restricting admittance to 5,000 students per fall quarter.

The process is already starting to show positive results, according to Koob. In fall 1994, the university had an enrollment of 18,600. This fall, the enrollment was 16,500, with 15,885 as the projected number for next fall.

"We'll have two schools that have met the president's goal by next quarter," Koob said.

Koob says enrollment at 13,500 in fall 1995 "could advertise this once we had it, and students who were trying to choose a university." Koob said.

Koob's talk gave many students at the meeting an increased respect for the enormous job he and Baker face and a new perspective on what's going on.

"The things they're trying to do seem pretty logical," said Jim Worster, a natural resource management senior. "But I'd be pretty pissed if I was a student with a 4.2 GPA and a 1500 SAT and couldn't get in here."

Other issues discussed by the vice president Tuesday evening:

"The Golden Handshake" - Last year the university offered Koob's talk gave many students at the meeting an increased respect for the enormous job he and Baker face and a new perspective on what's going on.

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They see violence rewarded on television, and some of them react as though that's an appropriate way to behave.

Sheila Kuehl, managing lawyer of the California Women's Law Center

A cycle of violence in many relationships and that cycle has trigger points," said Sheila Kuehl, former actress and managing lawyer of the California Women's Law Center.

"This game is terrifying for far too many women and that has to stop.

Many women's shelters report as much as a 40 percent increase in calls for help on Super Bowl Sunday and the following Monday, Linda Mitchell of Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting said at a news conference at the Rose Bowl, site of Sunday's game between the Buffalo Bills and Dallas Cowboys.

"The Super Bowl is significant because it draws attention to the fact that there is a cycle of violence in many relationships and that cycle has trigger points," said Sheila Kuehl, former actress and managing lawyer of the California Women's Law Center.

"The betting, the bonding and the beer for the men can turn into beating for women," she said.

Mitchell said she hoped pressure from the women's groups would convince NBC-TV to air a public service announcement against domestic violence during Sunday's broadcast.

A spokesperson for NBC was not immediately available.

They called on the media to use its resources to bring about change in the way women's violence is portrayed on television, which she claimed is the leading cause of injury to women nationwide.

"Domestic violence is one of the major issues in this country and it needs attention from the media," Mitchell said. "It's been ignored too long.

Kuehl said a study by sociologist at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., found that men are more likely to batter their partners after their favorite team wins.

The study found that police reports of beatings and hospital admissions in northern Virginia rose 40 percent after games won by the Washington Redskins during the 1988-89 season.

"They see violence rewarded on television, and some of them react as though that's an appropriate way to behave," she said.

The Los Angeles Police Department has reported an increase in felony domestic violence arrests during the past two Super Bowls. The daily average of such arrests during the previous year's game were 34 and in 1991 there were 27 arrests. On the Mondays following the game the rate fell off slightly below the average.

Alcohol plays a role in Super Bowl Day beatings, Kuehl said.

"But it's not casual, it's an inability," she said. "It breaks down inhibitions. But it's not an excuse for hitting anyone.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Gil Garcetti said his office intends to sharpen its attention on abusers of women.

Babbitt pledges to help parks

Washington, D.C. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Wednesday he will press President Clinton for money to combat deterioration of the national parks and Indian reservations.

In his first news conference as secretary, Babbitt also said he would restore a policy of the department's western region that prohibited discrimination against gay employees. The policy was rescinded in the last days of the Bush administration.

The former Arizona governor said he is postponing decisions on such contentious issues as the future of old growth forests in the Northwest, the concession contract for Yosemite National Park, and revision of laws covering mining and grazing on western federal lands.

mandate a fee increase, and predicted that would reduce the number of students attending the community college district.

District enrollment is down 6 percent to 7 percent this year, and Phelps said he believed fee hikes already enacted were partly at fault.

He also had been planning to revoke the ban by the end of the week. But Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Wednesday the ban would be revoked within six months.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

NEWS BRIEFS

Cuts hurt community colleges

Los Angeles, Calif.

A preliminary spending plan would slash the nine-campus Los Angeles Community College District's budget an overall 7 percent, hike student fees and prompt possible widespread layoffs.

The cuts proposed Wednesday range from 5.1 percent to 11.6 percent for each of the nine campuses in the 115,000-student district and reflect Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed reduction in state funding.

"There are a lot of forces at work against us," Chancellor Donald Phelps told the board of trustees during a meeting at Los Angeles City College.

However, the proposed budget was "not enraged in concrete. We need to begin the planning process," he said.

Vice Chancellor Neil Yoneji said that, among other things, state law requires the district to make up a $5.6 million budget deficit for the current school year before it can receive any more state money.

His preliminary budget plan anticipates a hike in student fees.

Phelps said he believed the state Legislature would

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Clinton lifts restrictions on research with fetal tissue

End of eight-year ban means federal funds can be used to finance studies

By Stephen Lamb
Staff Writer

Two days after taking office, President Clinton lifted restrictions on federally-sponsored medical research using fetal tissue, fulfilling yet another campaign promise.

Saying he was moved by victims of Parkinson's disease and diabetes during his campaign, Clinton promised to end the restrictions placed on fetal tissue research originally imposed by former President Reagan in April of 1988.

The federal ban, which also was supported by former President Bush, allowed medical research use of fetal tissue obtained only from miscarriages and ectopic pregnancies.

President Clinton's lifting of the ban allows for federal funds to finance research on fetal tissue obtained from voluntary abortions as well.

Fetal tissue is also thought to help treat leukemia, sickle-cell anemia and Down Syndrome victims. Its use has sparked debate among advocates and opponents in the San Luis Obispo area.

"President Clinton has opened the door to the promise of improved treatment for thousands who suffer from Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease and diabetest," said Cheryl Hollings, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo Counties.

Kelly Condron, a member of the Central Coast Christian Action Council, said the unborn child is much more than an organ or piece of tissue. Since abortion is taking an innocent human life, all use of fetal tissue for experiments and treatment is ethically troubling, she said.

"Using aborted babies, in my view, flies in the face with everything that is good, pure and right," Condron said. "It is doing evil to accomplish good. They mask what's really happening."

Dr. Frank Mazzone of the San Luis Obispo Family Medical Center said he sees the use of fetal tissue as a new technology. "It's considered an advancement from my point of view," he said.

Carlyn Christiansen, director of Planned Parenthood in San Luis Obispo County, supports the medical use of fetal tissue.

"If a child has a genetic disease, fetal tissue can be very useful," she said. "There are a number of people who are against it, but it should be used for something good.

Condron also raised the issue of financial gain through the selling of fetal tissue. "Given the potentially lucrative market for fetal transplants, keeping financial inducements from entering in would be difficult," he said.

Cal Poly keeps itself out of CSSA budget debates

By Brad Hamilton
Senior Staff Writer

While California students' most powerful voice in Sacramento is gearing up for the upcoming budget battle, it is doing so with only tenuous support from Cal Poly.

The California State Student Association (CSSA) attempts to unite the state's collegiate leaders and addresses student desires via monthly meetings and other communications.

The students' voice echoes throughout the Capitol in Sacramento and the Chancellor's office in Long Beach through lobbyists.

The organization ideally represents more than 360,000 students statewide, including those enrolled in the CSU, University of California and community college systems.

Recently, however, the goals of the CSU have been pursued without Cal Poly's input.

"They by far yield the most power," said ASI President Kristin Burnett. "It's not a good situation to be disassociated from those that lobby the legislative loop it is bad."

She said former ASI president David Kajic told her there was no compelling reason to rejoin CSSA, and she did not one student has proposed a compelling reason to join now.

Burnett cited the protest-oriented strategy of the CSSA as another reason Cal Poly does not want to join the lobbying group.

Last year when state legislators were debating the CSU's 40 percent fee increase some students dumped Top Ramen in offices of the Capitol. Fenton said no CSSA members were involved, but the CSSA represents those students.

"There are some differences in tactics, but I think we all have a serious commitment to higher education," she said. "The right tactics, it's not a one-size-fits-all."

Fenton said from her Sacramento office, "How can we effectively represent San Luis Obispo if no one comes to meetings?"

Burnett cited the protest-oriented strategy of the CSSA as another reason Cal Poly does not want to join the lobbying group.

"That sounds like a person who is opposed and is speculating. I thought it helped in terms of research."

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The FIRST

100 DAYS

One in an occasional series of insights into the first crucial decisions of the Clinton administration.

Philip Tetmar, an associate professor of political science at Cal Poly, said he thought fetal tissue would be used to help cure diseases. "For the money-making aspect, I don't think that's the case," Tetmar said.

"That sounds like a person who is opposed and is speculating. I thought it helped in terms of research."
My roommate and I often fix our palatial estate to the quiet confines of the library, to escape the distraction during our interminable study sessions. This particular time we managed to find another place to study, and this is what it started.

We heard songs being sung down the hall; beautiful tunes that filled the air with verses that made me forget all about biology. Shortly after the last chorus ended, a stampede of sharply-dressed women trampled down the corridor in our direction.

"You guessed it: sorority girls." One of them said something about giving up on this quarter. Of course, I later said that she would wait until midterms to buy her books. Maybe she knew something the rest of us were unaware of. Are book prices marked down after midterms because you use the books less? Maybe if I hadn't bought my books until after midterms, I could have bargained with my instructor, claiming I couldn't possibly be responsible for the material covered because I didn't have the book.

Wait, this can't be right. I normally don't bad mouth the Greeks for fun, but I can't believe that I didn't turn around and go ballistic on this pair. I only heard the conversation carried on between these two, however, I can guess that this kind of verbal exchange is not uncommon among sisters.

Sure, I shouldn't have been listening, but people like this should not be wasting valuable space in our university. Have you ever tried to capture a class or two in this fine institution? Maybe there's some fine young ladies taking up your space wondering how the guy brought to their cute little function last weekend could perform on the dance floor.

By Glenn Policare

You might think I'm being a little harsh, but last Spring I had to wait until my time between Quanta and Poly because some of the courses I needed were full. I can't help but think that one of these beauty queens was sitting in my spot.

There are many students who have applied to Cal Poly who wouldn't get in some programs because they are full. I can sympathize with the young, high school seniors who will be receiving their rejection letters this spring. I might think I'm being a little harsh, but last Spring I had to wait until my time between Quanta and Poly because some of the courses I needed were full. I can't help but think that one of these beauty queens was sitting in my spot.

One of them said something about giving up on this quarter. She later said that she would wait until midterms to buy her books.

I normally don't bad mouth the Greeks for fun, but I can't believe that I didn't turn around and go ballistic on this pair.

You fail to realize that upon legalization, many people would really think I'm being a little harsh, but last Spring I had to wait until my time between Quanta and Poly because some of the courses I needed were full. I can't help but think that one of these beauty queens was sitting in my spot.

The importance of ropes courses

Sun Luis Project members, who are involved in building vehicles for the Ford Hybrid Challenge and the Sun Luis solar car, went on a ropes course in Fall, 1992. After reading the editorial Jan. 26 about the ropes course, we feel that there is a need to educate those who may not know what a ropes course is all about.

A ropes course is not a "sandbox." While on a ropes course, you may use the natural surroundings to reach certain goals, but swinging from tree to tree is not one of them. A ropes course is all about teamwork. While it is an enjoyable experience, it is also a proven leadership and group development course. We are here to learn, and ropes courses can teach us leadership. The Japanese use the same concepts when training their upper-management employees, and it would seem that they are doing pretty well compared to America.

A ropes course teaches group planning, the importance of every person's role, ownership in one's job, to communicate, and sensitivity to each person's point of view. By using all of these concepts, the group will be able to accomplish more than all of the individuals separately. In a day or two a person can learn about leadership and group dynamics and how they can use for the rest of their life. Without effective leadership, no group can accomplish its goals.

Even the best leaders can improve upon their abilities, but saying elected leaders are capable is a big assumption.

Marnca Clark

Recreation Administration

Mechanical Engineering
KOBO

From page 1
early retirement to many
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that at least 28 would accept,
preferably 35. Approximately 60
accepted, saving the university
from having to lay off 28 tenured
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BASEBALL

From back page

native Grant Manger.

In the outfield, the Mustangs are deep in talent with All-CCAA outfielder Phil James leading the way. Rob Neal, who has a good arm with speed to match, may move from right to center, and senior Scott Ferreira may play left. Senior Jon Herbertson and juniors Mark Kaykendall and Jeff Higbee are outfielders who should also see some playing time.

Despite the strong defense, McFarland said he will be making several offensive changes throughout the season.

"We are very vulnerable to right-handed pitching," said McFarland, who added that a strong right-hander has the potential to come in and dominate against the Mustangs.

James is the best left-handed hitter, having batted .344 in last year. Other offensive standouts are Neal, who batted .373, and Duke Dodder, who is a switch-hitter that led last year's team with 31 walks and batted .306. Dodder is most likely to be designated hitter.

McFarland said even with all the talent, there needs to be someone who can step forward and lead the squad.

SCHMIDT

From back page

Schmidt referred to her fans as her 50 coaches, who scream instructions during the games. Some of the 50 include her mother Susan Robinson, sister Erin Mueller, husband Keith and former elementary and high school coaches.

But aside from the coaching staff, she listens intently to what her close friend Beth Nelson says.

Nelson, sidelined with an injury, said she lives through Schmidt on the court and helps her work on aspects of her game like driving right.

"Beth helps me a lot on the court," Schmidt said. "At the Riverside game Thursday, Jan. 21 I told her to get in my face when I am not doing something." Rather than play basketball, Schmidt said she would probably be swimming, her favorite sport before taking up basketball in the fifth grade. She also said volleyball recruiters knocked on her door, but she chose the large-court sport.

"I didn't want to wear those buns... and show my butt to everyone," Schmidt said, laughing.

After basketball she said she wants to find an elementary teaching job, preferably at Mission.

Coaching basketball with her husband Keith, 30, would be a kick too, she added.

Her marriage stands as one of the few differences between her and other players, besides being a southpaw.

"That I am married is the big joke (on the team)," Schmidt said. "My marriage has been nothing but positives for me. (Keith) has just been a solid rock for me."

Some of the 50 include her 50 coaches, who scream instructions during the games. She also said volleyball recruiters knocked on her door, but she chose the large-court sport. She said she receives motivation from her husband in addition to what she draws from within herself.

"You can't rely on people always motivating you," she said. "It helps sometimes because you can't be up all the time. Of course, others help to spark it."

WRESTLING

From back page

Brendan Terrell.

"There is a big hole left by (catcher) Paul Gamberdella," he said. "We need someone to fill his shoes and be the leader of this year's team."

McFarland said that Simonich and either of the catchers could possibly fill that role.

"It's not going to be easy to get back to the (NCAA) tournament," he said. "We've got to win the division and the Western Regionals first. It's a long way to a national championship."

Hopefully, McFarland can also take a lot a long way.
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Poly can't pin down victory

O'Leary pins opponent in 15 seconds

By Peter Hartlaub
Editor-in-Chief

Ryan O'Leary came in without a picture in the display case and left with his name in the record books.

But his 15-second pin — one of the quickest in Cal Poly history — didn't give the Mustangs enough of a lift to beat the visiting Bucknell Bison.

Bucknell (6-0) won the match 20-18 and remained undefeated in dual meets while Cal Poly fell to 6-4.

For almost four years, O'Leary (4-0) had redefined the word "backup.

He had never wrestled in a dual meet. He suits up in an old gold uniform — not one of the nice new black ones.

And in the halls of the athletic department, where all the other wrestlers have photos displayed, there is a blank spot next to his name that says "No Picture Available."

"I didn't think I was ever going to wrestle," O'Leary said. "I called the coach earlier because I wasn't sure if I should dress."

Earlier this week, O'Leary, who usually backs up 150-pound standout Jake Goetz, didn't cut weight and was relegated as a backup to 158-pounder Donnie Miller. And O'Leary, the perennial underdog, was an upset as anybody when he got the call.

"I was really just warming up, kind of going through the motions," O'Leary said.

"I guess he put me in because he thought Donnie (Miller) could probably beat the guy, but I could get the pin."

Then the one-move wrestler, sent in to execute a wrestling equivalent of the Hail Mary, let competitor Jason Prekopcha shoot a single, and quickly scooped him to his back.

"That's his move. It was all in the plan," Cal Poly coach Lenka Cottrell said. "She is upping in 70 seconds."

"I didn't think I would ever get to back in the match," Prekopcha said.

It was also the third fastest pin in Cal Poly history. Cottrell has the record at 4.22 seconds.

Unfortunately, the pin was a rare bright spot in an otherwise bloody loss. The Mustangs lost their sixth straight match, 31-2.

Cal Poly @ CSU Bakersfield
Feb 5, 5:00 p.m.

"Getting the players is easy, getting them to play together is the hard part," — Casey Stengel.

"The strength of the team could lead the Mustangs to the promised land."

"We won't overachieve in anyone's eyes this year," McFarland said. "Everybody expects us to win."

"That's because the bulk of the pitching staff returns from last year's team, causing many coaches and baseball experts to give Cal Poly a high preseason ranking."

The Mustangs are ranked second in NCAA Division II by the collegiate baseball poll and first by Baseball America magazine.

The strength of the team starts with the pitching. Senior Dan Chergey is a preseason All-American and the first pitcher in the rotation. Following him are senior All-American Eric Hill, and left-handed ace Paul Souza. The three combined for 25 wins and a 2.69 ERA last year.

"Although they pitched outstanding last year, they will have to pitch even better this year in order to win a championship," said McFarland, who coached last year's team into the semi-finals of the NCAA Division II Championships.

Senior Scott McFadden and sophomore Shannon Stephens and Rob Croxall are all possible starters that make the Mustangs a top 30 pitching staff.

Opening Day
Feb 5, 5:00 p.m.

Cal Poly @ CS Stanislaus

The Mustangs' senior forward David McFarland said that he expected Kevin Hannigan to be the closer.

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