Senators may propose to chop athletics

By Amy Hooper
Staff Writer

Cal Poly officials reacted with dismay Wednesday to an Academic Senate resolution which proposes massive cuts in athletics and other non-instructional areas.

The resolution, released at Tuesday's meeting, provides the preliminary basis for the Senate's budget cut recommendations to the President's Advisory Committee on Budget and Fiscal Allocation (PACBRA). PACBRA has recommended a 7.4 percent reduction in non-instructional programs.

President Senate Chair Jack Wilson said Wednesday the Executive Committee will offer the resolution to the Senate for discussion and approval at its March 16 meeting.

The resolution calls for:
• a 50 percent reduction in state funding to Cal Poly athletics;
• a 100 percent reduction in both Transportation Services and University Relations and Development;
• the elimination of more administrative positions at "the director's level" and in Student Affairs, and
• more student services to be fee-based.

The resolution also calls for the offering of remedial courses through Extended Education, reducing the costs of computing services and including more faculty input in budget decisions.

Wilson, himself a member of PACBRA, said he thinks "a lot of the recommendations will not be approved by the Senate. But he declined to specify which.

"Whether or not PACBRA buys the recommendation(s) or not is another question," Wilson said. "We could go to PACBRA, theoretically, with a bunch of recommendations. PACBRA could accept some, accept them all, or not accept any of them." 

Officials in the targeted areas Wednesday said the resolution's recommendations could have catastrophic effects on their campuses.

Wilson said Wednesday the resolution's recommendations could have catastrophic effects on the campus.

"It would take us out of the picture for the transition to Division I," McCutcheon said. "He moved the move to Division I regarding athletic programs.

"We would lose a lot of territory," McCutcheon said. "It's not going to increase the number of visitors to this area, who will come here to see some of those performances," he said.

CAPTURE to provide grades over the phone

By Carolyn Nielsen
City Editor

Administrators have found an additional use for the CAPTURE system — reporting students' grades.

Effective by the end of winter quarter, students will be able to dial CAPTURE, enter a special action code, and have their grades transmitted via telephone.

CAPTURE, alumni, and former social science student now attending Cuesta College, said she likes the plan. But one way or another, she said, the government gets its money.

"They want you to pay until you're dead," she said. "So they made your next of kin pay," Martinez said.

Vivian Tyler, a business administration student, said she would use the new CAPTURE system. She said she lives in San Luis Obispo, about 20 miles from campus.

"It's a good idea because you can get your grades from anywhere," Tyler said.

There is no priority system for calling. To access the CAPTURE grade line:
• Call (805) 756-7777
• Enter Action Code 4931#
• Enter Personal Identification Number
• To list grades a second time, enter 49
• To end the session, enter 98

Students around campus expressed positive feelings about the new system Wednesday.

"It's a good idea because that way you know if you have to take a class again," said Jon Priest, an art and design sophomore. "I never seem to have $20 or whatever sitting around to buy one of those postcards," he said.
“One thing I think I’ve learned as a prosecutor is: ‘Never deal in ‘what-ifs.’’”

Janet Reno, Attorney General nominee

possible the full Senate could confirm Reno this week. “We need her in there,” he said.

Democrats even joined Democrats in lambasting of lobbyist and conservative activist who raised unsubstantiated rumors that Reno had been stumped on skepticism of driving under the influence but never arrested. Hatch said Reno had been victimized by a "hate-mongering campaign.”

“We found no foundation for any of the accusations that were made against you,” Biden told Reno.

It was a sharp switch from the angry surrounding insurance company lawyer Joe Bax's nomination as acting general, withdrawn after disclosure that she illegally employed undocumented aliens as domestic workers and failed to pay Social Security taxes for them.

Democrats also were concerned when Clinton backed off plans to nominate U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood who also had hired an illegal alien as a nanny for her 5-year-old child.

Biden said there was a 20 percent chance the committee would approve the nomination on Thursday, waiving the usual seven-day waiting period after testimony has ended.

Biden left Capitol Hill on Tuesday night, brushing off reporters but smiling broadly after testimony in which she was called the confirmation process her "adventure through the Senate.”

“As you have observed, the nomination is a brutal one as we went through the process,” said Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo.

Actually, Brown was one of Reno's sharpest questioners, focusing on one point on the bank fraud trial in Memphis of Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn. Congressional Black Caucus members met with Reno the day before Attorney General nominee "I can’t be a Republican holdover — before he backed them in seeking a different jury.”

Brown asked an attorney whom would respond if lawmakers called on her to discuss a case. "It would depend on who called and what they said,” she replied.

“One thing I think I’ve learned as a prosecutor is never deal in ‘what-ifs’,” said Reno, who has been named to the job.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Democrats, who were dismayed by the Clinton administration’s stumbles search for an attorney general, are breaking through Swiftly sail through the Senate for an appointment Tuesday after an initial day of confirmation hearings before his Senate Judiciary Committee. “But it’s not over until its over.”

Reno was returning to the panel for more questioning Wednesday. No other witnesses were scheduled.

Wary last some unforeseen problems strike President Clinton’s second nominee for attorney general, Democrats are trying to get it over with as quickly as possible. The difference this time is that Republicans are joining in.

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, the committee’s top Republican, told reporters it was

NEWS BRIEFS

L.A. residents praise camera ban

Los Angeles. Calif.

South Central’s black community wanted to see Rodney King testify against the white policemen who beat him, but the courtroom ban on television cameras is helping to keep the peace, some residents said Wednesday.

“I would have liked to have seen him testify, but I think it’s good because there’s not a mood of anger because you’re not seeing it. For Los Angeles I think it’s good it’s not on television,” said Darnell Hendrick, owner of Clara Mae’s Home Style Cooking.

“It’s good it’s not on television,” he said.

Democracy is a mutual one as we went through the process,” said Acting Attorney General Stuart Gerson — called the confirmation process her "adventure through the Senate.”

As you have observed, the nomination is a brutal one as we went through the process,” said Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo.

Usually we can see the judicial system work, all we can do is feed on our own thoughts,” he said. “Unfortunately, our experience with the judicial system has been a negative one. I think people need to see what’s going on in court.”

Not everyone was complimentary of King. Herschell Davis, at Whitlock’s office seeking financial help, said King should have done more to demur justice from the beginning.

“I feel he just sold out,” Davis said.

Brown asks for school money

Los Angeles. Calif.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown Jr. has asked the Clinton administration to provide more than $50 million in federal funds to the cash-strapped Los Angeles Unified School District, the state’s top school system.

Richard Simpson, Brown’s chief education deputy, said the state would like the speaker made his plea in a memo to Secretary of Education Richard Riley and Laura D’Andres Tyson, chairwoman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

In the memo, Brown said despite the recent settlement of a contract dispute with teachers, the district “still faces a difficult time meeting the educational service needs of the Los Angeles communities,” Brown said.

He asked that $50 million be targeted for job training and other educational programs.

In addition, he requested an unspecified amount of money from the secretary of education to help pay for the high costs of educating mentally and physically disabled youths.

While federal laws mandate that disabled children receive public education, the federal government pays only about 10 percent of their special schooling needs.

“I would request that the district be given maximum flexibility in the manner in which they are used,” Brown said in the memo.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

ATTORNEY GENERAL nomineee seems headed for approval

Janet Reno, Attorney General nominee

she illegally employed undocumented aliens as domestic workers and failed to pay Social Security taxes for them.

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Somali student finds second home

By Laura Bloner
Staff Writer

Some six years before students at Cal Poly ever heard of "Operation Restore Hope," Ahmed Jimale brought his own form of hope from Somalia to the United States.

Jimale, now a Cal Poly junior, came to America from Mogadishu, Somalia, in 1986 in search of an education and a better life, leaving behind his family and a birthplace now split apart.

Today, the 27-year-old political science major claims a new home. "San Luis Obispo has become my second home, my adopted home," he said. Jimale, with dark features and brown eyes beneath round, tortoise-shelled glasses, was able to come to America with the help of a Somali friend who was living in Los Angeles. The friend sent him money and a visa.

Jimale said he feels extremely lucky to be in the United States; his family, however, remains in Mogadishu, Somalia's capital city, which is located on the southern-coastal edge of the war-torn country.

Jimale had four brothers and seven sisters, but during the civil war, two of his brothers and other relatives were killed in bombing attacks occurring between the four principle players in the segmentation of the country; rival warlords who claim the right to govern behind the power of their respective tribal clans.

"The warlords are people who found themselves in an environment conducive to violence," Jimale said. This violence was created by a former dictator of Somalia.

But that dictator, former General Mohamed Siad Barre, left only remnants of the former Somalia after being deposed by military revolt nearly two years ago.

Jimale said he believes that despite the crumbling of his homeland's former power structure, Barre's influence remains.

"The migration of the locust doesn't even rank as the end of a problem," Jimale said. "The locust always leaves behind its larvae." Jimale has not seen his family since 1986, and has only been able to speak or write to them since civil war erupted in early 1991.

"The Red Cross helped us get a letter mailed," he said. "I am going to frame it because I like to look at it so much." Before communication lines were cut, Jimale helped support his family in Somalia by mailing checks home.

Jimale said his close-knit family is very important to him.

"I am coping with the reality of being separated from my family," he said. "Even though it sometimes eats at my heart, I try to focus on school. But I miss them all the time."

When he returns to Somalia, he said, it has happened — and he will return to it.

Detective copes with strain of investigating sexual assaults

By Anita Kreile
Staff Writer

Whether it is a cry from a good touch gone bad or from the assault of a stranger, Isabel Funaro is there to respond. She's been known to take patients, which was traumatic in itself, and wait with other patients, which was traumatic in itself.

Funaro described the comfortable examining room, which looks more like a bedroom, in the current facility connected to San Luis Obispo County General Hospital. There is also a playroom with a one-way mirror which is there especially for children to be monitored, enabling the interviewer freedom to interact with the child.

It is a level of care not likely to be received in other cities. "Los Angeles doesn't have what we have," she said. "And it's common to wait three weeks when reacting to a call because, when it occurred, they'll call me at home immediately and I'll come out."

She usually dresses casually when reacting to a call because, she said, a person who's been through a trauma at 4 a.m. doesn't want to see someone in a business suit.

"Let them know that they are in charge and if all they want to do is report it to get it off of their mind — that's okay," she said.

She said even when people don't want to prosecute, filling a report helps her office track repeat off-enders and provide support for latter court cases if they arise.

Funaro said there is a new law that helps facilitate the confidentiality of people who file a report or decide to prosecute.

Police are required to tell victims the press has access to their name when they report a rape. Although the press doesn't usually print those names, she said, it has happened — and she's seen it happen.
Defining No

By Keri Greenberg

The argument: "She was kissing and fondling me," does not mean the woman wanted to go further, perhaps to the point of having sex. There is a big difference between "touching" and "penetrating." I've also heard that the woman was asking for her rights to be violated because of the way she was dressed, the behavior she exhibited or the way she went. No woman ever deserves to have her rights violated. Women dress to make themselves feel good and to make others believe. "I've given the following advice in hope that one woman will be saved the pain of having her rights violated.

When you know the person you are dating, talk about intimacy and your expectations. If you want to wait to sleep together, tell your friend that. Then follow through by not allowing yourself to get in a position of temptation for either of you. Respect your friend's wishes by not harassing him or her to change his or her mind. He or she will come forward when ready. There was a reason for your friend to make the decision he or she made in the first place. Women, it's most important to maintain that one standpoint that when you say no, you make sure the other person hears it. You may even ask if he heard and understands you.

Finally, if all else fails, and he does violate your rights, do what I didn't, seek legal advice from police or a counselor. You won't regret fighting for your constitutional and civil rights. I only regret that I didn't.

Keri Greenberg is a journalist junior. This is her first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
Environmental play warns of Earth's possible fate

By Linda Aha
Staff Writer

The future of mankind may be told through a unique environmental play being performed this Friday night.

Part of the Cal Poly Arts Family Arts Series, "Land of Trash" will address the issue of what will happen to the Earth if pollution continues to invade natural resources.

The play is performed by the Green Thumb Theatre For Young People, an environmental theater group.

The futuristic play is written by musician, composer and playwright Ian Tamblyn.

Tamblyn bases the story around two young explorers from the 21st century who discover something they have never seen before. These mysterious items are green plants and clean water.

The precious resources were carefully tended by an old woman who remembers the time before, when garbage and chemical waste poisoned Earth.

The two explorers face the dilemma of whether they will sell the two resources or protect them.

"The Land of Trash" was researched thoroughly, according to the press release. Interviews were conducted with scientists, environmentalists and politicians, as well as educators and authorities on pollution control.

Tamblyn spent the last four years traveling and working as an artistic observer with scientists studying grey whales, whales and sea otters from California to the Bering and Chukchi Seas and the Gulf of Alaska.

Based in British Columbia, Green Thumb Theatre is the leading Canadian company in presenting performances on environmental issues of concern for young people, educators and families.

Co-sponsoring the event are Earth Journal and Target Stoves.

"Land of Trash" will be performed at 7 p.m. on Friday in the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets for the play are $8 for the public and $7 for students and senior citizens for premier seating. For preferred seating, tickets are $7 for the public and $5 for students.

Tickets are available at the Cal Poly Theatre Ticket Office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For reservations, call Anytime ArtsLine at 756-1421.

Adrienne Tovar, also coproducer of "The Week in Review," said the show will get better. "We plan on recruiting more next quarter," Tovar said.

Along with covering news, the show has integrated sports into its time slot.

Larry Zubrin, sports anchor for "The Week in Review," moved his show into the news program to give it a real news feel. Zubrin, a repeat offender from last quarter's group, blends his sports updates with video clips and upcoming attractions. Zubrin is positive about the growth of the station.

"If it keeps growing at the rate it is, it'll be big in five or 10 years," Zubrin said.

"Poly Political Review," a weekly half-hour political debate format, addresses a national and local spectrum of issues. Matt Macomber, one of the panelists on the show, said the slant of the program will lean more toward campus issues next quarter.

"We are going to try and focus on social issues, instead of just economics, to liven the show up a bit," Macomber said.

Campus issues pegged for next quarter include budget cuts, multiculturalism and teacher evaluations, said Mat Higbee, producer and host of the show.

"Whenever we discuss political and emotional issues, we are bound to cause controversy," he added. "The show is about insight and ideas — it could be as controversial as hell, but (it would be) a stupid show without quality discussion."

The third show currently in production is "The Glenn and Mundo Show."

"The show is a half-hour, in-your-face train wreck," Policare said.

The show has an outdoor sports theme, but has a tendency to stray into stunts the two hosts enjoy doing.

"Last show we had speed gun Olympics and pier jumping," said Policare. "But you can't discredit the fact that we interviewed guys like Joe Amato, five-time NHRA top fuel champion. I mean, that's the kind of stuff you see on ESPN, and they're talking to us."

CPTV programming will air during finals week and in the next quarter. Stay tuned.
Photo exhibit gives intimate look at the female form

By Linda Aha

The human body has worn many items but seldom is it adorned with banana peels. The black and white images are part of Vandenberg’s first collection to be publicly shown.

“I’m ready and willing to put it on the wall,” the art and design senior said.

The photos will be displayed in the Robert E. Kennedy Library’s Photo Option Gallery, where Vandenberg is the director.

Accompanying the banana-peeled body images will be numerous photos from “Untitled Series 1991,” in which various forms of lighting gently strike a draped body images will be part of the show.

The artist said she didn’t intend on photographing the body, it just happened one day. She said she saw “this fantastic lighting pattern” and she picked up her camera.

“I like natural light — any day, any time,” she said.

Vandenberg said she needs to be in the right mood before producing her photographs.

“Printing is a very emotional process. If I’m not in the right state of mind, I can’t make a good print. It comes from the heart.”

The Woodland Hills native said she didn’t plan to study photography, but it’s been incorporated into her life. It all started when she got a “hand-me-down” camera from a friend in high school.

She heard Joe Rodela, a teacher at the local junior college, was very good and she signed up for his class.

“I owe it all to him,” Vandenberg said enthusiastically.

The artist said other photographers have offered inspiration as well. Mark Kaufman, who taught photography at Cal Poly, is one of Vandenberg’s greatest mentors.

Meeting professional photographers has motivated the artist as well. “I admire the established people, the living legends, more as opposed to the younger ones,” she said.

Vandenberg said she was thrilled when visiting photographer Peter Stackpole told her, “I can tell you’re going to go far by the way you hold your camera.”

Vandenberg speaks highly of her parents and family also.

“I owe a lot to my parents,” the artist said. “They really support me.”

Vandenberg said she remembered her days in high school when she was just starting out. When she was taking pictures of sporting events, her dad would take her to all the games.

“He taught me everything about football,” she said, smiling.

She added that her dad was her biggest风扇. He’s always hanging her pictures in his office, she said.

The grateful daughter said she may be returning home after graduating this June, or she might go work up in Oregon. The artist added she would like to work for an artistically cutting-edge corporation, like Nike.

Vandenberg is not looking for a steady income.

“I’m a hard worker,” she said. “I’ll find something, somewhere.”

Until the future dictates what will become of her biggest fan, Vandenberg said she will continue being a mentor for the University Art Gallery and a lab assistant for the art

The banana peel idea came while working with a graphic designer.

and design office, as well as director for the Photo Option Gallery.

Vandenberg’s show “Forms of Human Appeal” and “Untitled Series 1991” will run in the library from March 19 through April 9.
Dancers move to different drum

By Stephen Lamb
Staff Writer

Genie and Kareema Sumrall share much more than the same last name. The two share a bond created through a love for belly dancing. "Belly dancing is a very bond-forming type of dance," said Genie. "There's an intimacy with the audience and a bonding between women who dance together." The sister-in-laws met at a dance class in Santa Maria and have been performing together for eight years. Genie has eight years of belly dancing experience and Kareema has 17.

Having grown up in South America, Kareema has been dancing her entire life. Currently trying to renew her teaching credential at Cal Poly, Kareema says belly dancing provides her with a spiritual balance.

"It allows me to achieve emotional oneness," she said. "Stress that I take into practice dissipates when I'm finished."

Genie said she enjoys dancing because it allows her to express herself. "Belly dancing allows me to express the person I really am," she said. "I'm an entertainer. It was a part of me that I lost in my 20s, but I found it again when I started dancing.

Genie and Kareema are also able to express themselves through the costumes they design. The flowing outfits are decorated with sequins and a variety of jewelry.

Genie and Kareema have competed in contests throughout California. They were first runners-up the last two years in the duet category at the International Belly Dancer's Competition in Long Beach. They received first runners-up in the 1991 Belly Dancer of the Year contest in Walnut Creek.

Kareema said women who take belly dancing have an improved self-image, and Genie mentioned coordination, self-esteem, and an improved posture as being hidden benefits.

Genie and Kareema provide shows which any wide variety of audiences can enjoy.

"We put on as professional a show as we can," Genie said. "We want to keep belly dancing on a higher place, so it's acceptable to families."

For more information on lessons, contact Kareema at 489-1312, or Genie at 543-4405.

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793 Foothill Bl. SLO Foothill Plaza
Cal Poly professor William Little will speak and sign his new book "Garcia Rodrigo de Montalvo: The Labors of the Very Brave Knight" at the Earthling Bookshop at 10 a.m. on March 14. The book is a translation of the Spanish myth of the creation of California. The event will begin at 2 p.m. at the bookshop located at Higuera and Broad Streets.

SLOFOLKS will also present accomplished recording artist and singer-songwriter Anne Hills. She will perform her "good-humored, glowing and vibrant" music on March 26 at Linnaza's Cafe at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the show will be available in advance at Big Music for $7.

On March 27, Hills will perform at Big Music at 7 p.m. Tickets for the show will be available at Big Music for $7. For more information call 486-1709.

The Allan Hancock College Concert Band will perform "Swing into Spring," a benefit performance for the South County Performing Arts Building Foundation. The March 14 show will begin at 2 p.m. at the Pismo Beach Theater. For more information contact 458-1144.

The Atascadero High School Concert Choir will perform their annual dinner theater show on March 19 and 20. "Rock the Jukebox" will be held at San Gabriel Elementary School, sampling music from big band to Motown to rock and roll. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the show will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets range from $3 to $7. For more information call 486-1709.

The San Luis Obispo Folk Society will present two concerts featuring principal players, Jeanne Crittenden on cello and pianist Barbara Hoff. Crittenden, a part-time music lecturer, will perform Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in A minor by Bloch's Concerto Grosso No. 1 for orchestra. The featured soloist in Ernest Bloch's "The Magic Flute" will be performed by the featured soloist in Ernest Bloch's "The Magic Flute" at 7:30 p.m. at Linnaza's Cafe at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the show will be available in advance at Big Music for $7.

On March 27, Hills will perform at the Coalesce Bookstore Chapel in Morro Bay at 7 p.m. Tickets will be available in advance from the bookstore and are also $7. For more information call SLOFOLKS at 544-1885.

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MUSTANG DAILY
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CAPTURE

From page 1
The cards Fristad referred to are grade cards, which are self-addressed and given to professors. She said she would like to find out if there is a way to get them to professors before they are mailed, he said.
Tom Zuur, manager of Student Data Systems, said he is concerned about the privacy issue as well. "We are always concerned," he said. "Anytime you have a database, you have security risks."
Zuur said anyone who is concerned about someone else accessing their grades can change their personal identification number through the Academic Records Department.
Zuur said other CSU campuses already offer grade information over the phone. In the future, Zuur would like to put financial aid and admissions information on a phone system as well. He said CSU Long Beach has automated financial aid information and Cal Poly may be able to share its grade application with them in return for use of their program.

CLINTON

From page 1
people to donate their time," Tyler said. "This plan would bring an important aspect to many organizations."
Ryan said Financial Aid is not taking the proposal seriously just yet.
"We don't get overly excited about proposals," she said. "We are still trying to meet student needs in a big borrowing time. That takes precedence over anything new."

SENATE

From page 1
McCUTCHEON said outside funding helps provide scholarship heavy on volunteer help. She said the community service plan would benefit such groups.
"It is (often) very hard to find codes," Erin Kerr, an art and design sophomore, said he didn't know enough about the technology of the system to worry about his privacy. But he would like the convenience of knowing his grades before they are mailed, he said.
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Zuur said anyone who is concerned about someone else accessing their grades can change their personal identification number through the Academic Records Department.

The preliminary budget cut recommendations also suggested that more student services be fee-based and that Student Affairs reduce the number of administrators in the department.
Vice President for Student Affairs Hazel Scott said she has already reduced the number of administrators by 31 percent over the last two years.
"Those that are remaining are essential to the functioning of the departments," she said. "And we don't have a plan (for how to implement the recommendation)."

Departments within Student Affairs include Financial Aid, Career Services, University Outreach, Housing, Student Life and Activities, Student Academic Services and Health Services.
Scott said the idea of students paying more fees for services conflicts with past actions in the California State University system.
"There is a difference in philosophy regarding student services becoming fee-based, and also there is a question of whether or not that can be accomplished," she said. "It is not a campus decision. That is a CSU Trustee decision."
Also at Tuesday's meeting, the Senate discussed the Home Economics Discontinuance Committee report.
Department Head Barbara Weber said Senate members must exercise their faculty rights over the university's curriculum.
"The faculty has a responsibility... for the curriculum at the university," she said, "and the total curriculum includes whether or not programs are here in addition to what courses are taught in the programs."
"Weber said the faculty's rights were violated when Cal Poly President Warren Baker decided to discontinue the home economics department before completing the program review process.
"We believe that is a violation of ... Faculty rights," she said. "We feel very strongly about this."
Senate members failed to make any recommendations during Tuesday's meeting regarding whether or not the home economics department will receive funding.
The discussion will continue at a later meeting, with more information regarding the department's accreditation in 1989, new accreditation criteria and the Senate's reasons for choosing the home economics department for elimination.

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From page 3
there is no law stopping it.
The new law permits the
plaintiff, at their own request, to
be listed as a "Jane Doe"
throughout the report.
Funaro said she avails herself
of friends, her husband, church
and physical activity to release
the emotions she holds in check
when assisting a victim.
"Children get to me no matter
what," she said. "Just like an ac­
cident victim will look at your
face to gauge the seriousness of
their situation, a child will look
for your reaction, so you just
can't let them see."
She said she makes them
comfortable by dressing in
clothes with the child's school
logo on it, sitting on the floor
with them and coloring or play­
ing blocks.
"An interview with a child
takes from one to three hours," she said. "And it's a strain. It's
physically draining.
"It's hard to keep their atten­
tion, and it's really emotional.
But you fight that because your
goal is to make the investigation,
make the case and get this guy
for whatever he did.
"So you hold it all back and at
the end of the day you come back
here and vent everything with
your partners and people who
understand."
Funaro said having a plan is
crucial to dealing with sexual as­
sault.
"That's the big key," she said.
"It's so important in sexual as­
sault cases. Girls tell me, 'Well, I
went home and I showered and I
douched,' or 'I didn't report it for
these reasons.'"
She said WOW Week and the
beginning of fall quarters at Cal
Poly and Cuesta College see the
most reports of sexual assaults.
Most of it, she said, seems to
stem from young adults who are
on their own for the first time
and find themselves in situations
they can't handle, often due to al­
cohol use.
Funaro said the rewards of
helping people are what keep her
going in a job known for quick
burnout.
"Most people avoid this
detail," she said. "But I love it."
From page 3

After completing his education, Jimale said, he will be happy to stay in America. He said life was very positive outlook for the future.

“Despite the problems in Somalia, Jimale said, “Life is extensive. There is a lot of sunshine and interacting with other students to learn the language. “Your education never ends until the day that you die,” Jimale said. “You can learn something new from every person you meet.”

After receiving his degree, Jimale hopes to become a teacher. “My dream is to get a Ph.D in international relations, then teach at college level in Somalia,” he said.

Meanwhile, he is learning a lot from simply living in America. “I have learned you have to work very, very hard, especially in education,” Jimale said, in addition to learning “to be patient, to get along with people, to cooperate and to help each other.”

Jimale said the most striking difference he noticed between America and his north-African homeland, “was life here is very fast-paced: every minute counts. Life was a 1,000 times slower in Somalia.”

Despite their many differences, Jimale said, Somalia and America also have similarities. “We are all the same people — we all need to succeed and want to be happy,” he said.

The comparisons are not all positive on the side of America, however. “What makes Jimale unhappy about life in his new home is prejudice.”

“With all the good things about the USA, I am saddened by the many forms of bigotry that exist,” Jimale said.
Question: Where was Musty?

I had the esteemed pleasure Monday night to judge how well the area's best leapers dropped lighted an otherwise dismal night?

Brandon Wilkerson tied for second-place in Monday's Rec Sports slam dunk competition.

**ATHLETES OF THE WEEK**

**MALE**

BRIAN STEWART

Basketball

The Mustangs' hoops season may have ended nearly two weeks ago, but one of the team's players still did some thing worthy of the week honors.

Chris Herrera, Souza and Hill get tired and then search for that fourth starter in Chris (Herrera), the Mustangs' 15th-year coach said. "We are looking for somebody who can come in for long relief if needed."

Herrera may be that man, as he pitched well through seven, striking out four and walking four. He worked his way out of a seventh-inning jam, and McFarland, coming from the glass. Later he jammed two basemen in a ninth-inning jam, and McFarland, coming from the glass. Later he jammed two basemen, if he had to do that. We've been playing well, but we had to take it in a different level today, and the girls did," Eppright said. "Our girls battled through, and we're looking forward to a two-week break before we host Arizona." The Mustangs will have to shelve their undefeated record for two weeks, which they next play at Northern Arizona on March 24.

Brandon Wilkerson tied for second-place in Monday's Rec Sports slam dunk competition.

Bakersfield provided the Mustangs with the toughest competition they've faced thus far. "It's definitely the best team we've played so far," McFarland said. In sweeping the six singles matches, three Mustangs were forced to capture their wins in three sets.

Cal Poly's top singles player, Tracy Arnold, posted a 6-4, 6-0 victory over Julie Ciancio and was in attendance Monday night. While nobody expected the Mustangs to win, the area's best leapers dropped.

Oliver, was in attendance Monday night. While nobody expected the Mustangs to win, the area's best leapers dropped.

Other nominees:

- John Montgomery (Tennis): The CCAA doubleheader is slated to start at 1:30 p.m.
- Jennifer Lacovara (Track): Lacovara won the 1,500 and 3,000 meter races Saturday at Northridge.
- Tracey Arnold (Tennis): Lacovara won the 1,500 and 3,000 meter races Saturday at Northridge.
- Coley Candaele (Track): Candaele won the 800 meter run with a time of 2:17.22 and also won the 800 meter run with a time of 2:17.22.

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