Delta Tau, a Cal Poly social fraternity, was suspended for 25 years last week for violating the school’s alcohol policy. J. A. n Gonzales, vice president for student affairs, upheld the 25-year suspension recommended by a Student Life and Activities hearing panel.

“We’re going to try to keep our doors open,” said Perry Young, president of Delta Tau. “It’s going to hurt us.”

The suspension prohibits Delta Tau, one of the oldest fraternities at Cal Poly, from participating in any university recognized programs or activities until Feb. 5, 2023. The fraternity has 100 members.

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Sympoisum draws seekers of international opportunities

By Britt Fakete

Not even the rain kept students away from campus to attend Saturday’s third annual International Career Symposium (ICS).

More than 300 students from all over the state, dressed in business skirts and suits, ventured to the Business building for a good five hours to gather information on international internships and careers, attended workshops, spoke with one-on-one with company representatives and distribute resumes.

The ICS management team, led by Executive Director Brian Barnes, said the purpose of the symposium was to provide students with quality information about international internships and career opportunities, and to provide job contacts for students who want to work and live in another country, work for a company in the U.S. and travel frequently overseas, or remain in the U.S. but work for a company with international interests.

The goal of the ICS is to bring all international information and contacts together on one day, at one place,” Barnes, a business senior, said.

Along with other students, Barnes organized the ICS as his senior project. He helped with last year’s symposium after which he decided to be part of this year’s directing team. The team was formed during Spring 1997 and began inviting companies last summer. Barnes said the team called more than 300 companies, 11 of which confirmed. Because of the weather and one company’s cancellation, only six company representatives came from NASA, the ICS, Price Waterhouse, the Peace Corps and smaller companies, Enterprise Networking Systems Inc. and Emulex.

“The FII is a big draw. A lot of students want that. A lot of students want job contacts, and a lot of students want the workshops,” Barnes said.

Making sure people knew about the event was critical to the management team and Barnes said it was frustrating at times. Barnes said one reason was because the event was scheduled two weeks earlier than last year’s. Also, the symposium usually occurs at the same time as the Career Services Symposium, but since it is in the spring of each year, some of the companies didn’t want to attend both.

The open panel discussion gave students a chance to ask company representatives questions.

The main themes resulting from the discussion were that companies, regardless of the size, hire and recruit individuals who know what they want and can show the company what they have to offer. It was also mentioned that good communication skills, both spoken and written, are essential.

Toby Burrill of Enterprise Networking Systems Inc., stressed that having good grades isn’t everything. He said if a student has pretty good grades but has worked on various projects and can verbally describe them, he has a better chance than someone who has a higher GPA, but no project experience.

Business senior Benjamin Schoen said the main reason he attended was because of the job fair. He said he thought the morning speakers gave great presentations and helped put the idea of an international career in perspective, but mainly wanted to see what companies were there and leave his resumes. Schoen said he would like to be recruited to work overseas. He said he fell in love with traveling after spending six months with a marine research team in Indonesia.

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Monday
Cal Poly history professor Lynn M. Hudson will give a talk called "When 'Mammy' Becomes a Millionaire: Mary Ellen Pleasant in San Francisco." She will be speaking from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room. Call the Women's Studies Program office at 756-1525 for more information.

Tuesday
The Brown Bag Lunch Series presents Darryl Leon speaking about "How to Design a Useful Web Site for Science Undergraduates" today from noon to 1 p.m. in Staff Dining Room B. Lunch will be provided for those who RSVP to Janice Eagle, 756-9955.

Come to the Environmental Resource Fair from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Seqouia and Tenaya Residence Halls. Local and campus environmental organizations will be there. Learn about environmental careers, internships, volunteer opportunities and senior project ideas.

There will be a raffle and refreshments. For more information contact Ellen Polinsky at 756-5971 or Cindy Jelinc at 756-2615.

Wednesday
El Corral Bookstore is planning "An Afternoon with Cal Poly Authors" today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. This is a reception to honor faculty and staff writers. The public is invited to this free event. For more information call Margaret Gardner at El Corral at 756-5316.

Friday
Oh my goodness, today is Friday the 13th! Make sure not to let any black cats cross your path or walk underneath any ladders.

Hey Daddy-O come on down to a big band swing dance put on by the Cal Poly Swing Club. There will be a free East Coast Swing workshop at 7 p.m. and a dance following at 8:30 p.m. It only costs $3 with a valid Cal Poly or Cuesta ID card, and you must be 18 or over. It is sponsored by ASI Program Board and KCPR in Chumash tonight. Call 787-0132 for more info.

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aware of what an important resource water is," said environmental engineering graduate student and volunteer Art Fernandez.

The Land Conservancy is a private, local, nonprofit group which preserves open space on environmentally sensitive land. There are 500 members in the group but only two full-time staff people.

The SLO Creek Monitors are just one branch of the Land Conservancy. The water quality monitoring project is a part of the watershed enhancement program started by Land Conservancy staff member Brian Stark last May after he was granted $20,000 from the Swiss Foundation.

The Strong Foundation for Environmental Values has given a $1,700 grant since then to help pay for equipment, but "most of the day-to-day costs are paid by Land Conservancy members supporting the program," Stark said.

Stark would like to monitor more creek sites, but needs more volunteers to do so. The time commitment to volunteer is two to three hours once a month.

Volunteers are trained to perform monitoring steps which include field observation and testing surface flow rates, water temperature, turbidity and extent of algae cover.

Stream flow, or the amount of water and how fast it's moving, is also measured. Testing for stream flow can be dangerous, especially during storms when the water is moving fast, according to Stark. A new system, which uses floats to measure the flow, "will help make sure people are not endangering their lives while doing the test," Stark said.

Volunteers also use chemistry sets to test levels of dissolved oxygen, pH and nitrate. Oxygen content affects how much life can live in the stream, while nitrate levels are an organic pollutant from fertilizer and the byproducts of animal waste.

"Our goal is to collect accurate water quality data to support local water quality improvement, fisheries restoration and community education programs. We hope to use the monitoring to help identify problem areas and take steps to improve the water," said Stark.

Stark said that as a result of monitoring, he has seen changes at Stenner Creek and other creeks in the area and that this data enables regulatory agencies with more sophisticated technology to have the necessary background information, allowing them to conduct their own tests.

"We are unlikely to catch any acute pollution problems," Stark said.

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Site G - E. Fork SLO Cr. - South Higuera St
Site H - Prefumo Creek - Near Denney's
Site I - SLO Creek - Waterstone Treatment Plant
Site J - SLO Creek - Prado Rd.
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It simply boils down to a lack of responsibility, intelligence or presence of moral obligation to protect their partner to acquire a disease. If you’re too proud to use a condom or want to do it the all-natural-bare-back way, you run the risk and effectively ask for a problem. But hey if you want to live long and wants to build new homes and raise famil­ ines in the neighborhood of your diminu­ go, go right ahead.

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cannot recruit members on cam­
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An investigation prior to the
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passed out in a position that
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tion in his arm. When he awoke
14 hours later, he complained of
numbness and swelling in his
arm. He was taken to the hospi­
tal, and doctors nearly had to
amputate his arm. He eventual­
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hospital stay cost about $20,000.
Young said he expected Delta
Tau to be suspended for the inci­
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“We’ve never had to face this
before,” Young said. “We’re still
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"I think companies are looking for flexible, culturally sensitive people who work hard and care enough about the company to work hard," he said.

During the job fair, students were able to speak one-on-one with the representatives about internships, careers and asked questions about starting salaries, preparing for a job and what it takes to be hired by that company.

Douglas Mackinnon, who works in the Peace Corps office on campus, said students who have a desire to help people, should look into the Peace Corps. He said it is a great opportunity to travel and learn about different cultures, an aspect that other companies just don't provide.

"You really get to understand the people," he said. "You become more like that person than an American while you are there. You do change.

He said the big advantage of joining the Peace Corps is that right out of college you can go overseas and gain experience at a high level, whereas with other businesses, you have to work in that field first.

The Peace Corps office, located in building 52, room C-29, has been on campus for 23 years. Mackinnon, who began recruiting there a year ago, said that this year, 22 people—students and non-students—have applied. He said this is more than double from last year.

Samantha Borg, social sciences and Spanish senior, said she came to the symposium because she was interested in the Peace Corps and finding out about internships where she could use her teaching and Spanish skills.

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Aport aircraft in the air, however, should a military strike be launched.

President Clinton has not yet made such a determination. Cohen said: "We are seeking a diplomatic solution if it can be found," he said.

Meanwhile, Clinton called Prime Minister Jean Chretien of Canada and Prime Minister Wim Kok of the Netherlands on Sunday about the prospect of support for either a diplomatic or other solution to the crisis with Iraq. U.S. officials suggested Chretien would publicly indicate soon "an interest in supporting or participating in a military action should it come to that."

Clinton, in earlier calls over the weekend, consulted with the leaders of Saudi Arabia and Australia.

Cohen met for 20 minutes with Saudi Arabia's King Fahd and reported afterward to his aides that "it was a positive meeting."

The defense secretary then was treated to dinner by the defense minister, Prince Sultan, and they planned to have further meetings late into the night, as is the Saudi custom.

Meanwhile, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon confirmed that the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz has now left the Persian Gulf. That leaves two aircraft carriers in the region, the USS Independence and the USS George Washington.

Cohen was accompanied by Zinni and two senior lawmakers—Sen. John Warner, R-Va., and Carl Levin, D-Mich.

A strong hint of the Saudi position came just hours before Cohen arrived in the desert kingdom when Sultan was quoted in the Saudi paper Arab News as saying: "We are against striking Iraq as a people and as a nation."

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Olympic Sunday: The day after the day of firsts

By Larry McShane
Academic Press

NAGANO, Japan — A day of firsts: first medal, first world record, first snowstorm — was capped when the American women's ice hockey team made its successful Olympic debut and a Russian couple finished first in the pairs figure-skating short program.

**SWIM**

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brokebackstroke: Collins also swam in the 100 butterfly. and 48.25. Collins also claimed the breaststroke. She swept of the 100 breaststroke and the second spot in Cal Poly's 1-2-3 sweep in the 200 breaststroke relay with a time of 1:37.89.

The Mustangs also came in first in the 400 freestyle relay at 3:13.87. U.C. Irvine's 'A' squad recorded a season-best time in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:37.89. Anteater freshman Andy Coffman finished first in the 200 butterfly. Sophomore Dan Klatt also had a top time for the Anteaters in the 100 backstroke. Sophomore Chris Robertson grabbed two races for U.C. Irvine finishing first in the 100 and 200 back.

"The guys were well prepared and gave a great effort today," said coach Rich Ferrin. "It was a great dual meet win for us over a conference opponent." On the women's side, the Mustangs were led by freshman Kim Jackson and sophomore Jennifer Dyer. Jackson was a three-time winner, finishing first in the 100 (53.13), 200 (47.34) and 500 (5:00.65) freestyle events. Dyer had the top times in the 100 breaststroke and 200 individual medley races with times of 1:09.46 and 2:13.00, respectively.

Cal Poly came in first in the 400 freestyle relay at 3:58.24.

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Mustangs fall to Big West giant

Daily Staff Report

One year ago today Cal Poly would be bunking in the glory of an upset buzzer win over the University of Pacific. They had nabbed a victory over a team who would go on to the NCAA tournament.

Saturday the Tigers tramped into Mott Gym and took away the Mustangs steam.

Adam Jacobson scored 28 points and made six 3-pointers as the University of the Pacific escaped with an 85-79 win over Cal Poly before 3,276 fans.

With the win Pacific improves to 15-8 overall and 8-2 in league while Cal Poly drops to 10-12 and 3-7.

Cal Poly trailed 80-40 with 12:21 left as the Tigers increased their nine-point halftime behind a pair of turnaround jumpers by Michael Olowokandi and a three-pointer from the left side by Aaron Wozniak.

The Mustangs would not give up as the three-point shot helped Cal Poly claw back into the game. A three-pointer by Rick Kinner and a 24-footer by Mike Wozniak cut the lead down to 11 with 7:06 left. A pair of free throws by Jacobson pushed the lead back to double digits at 72-61, but a Chris Bjorklund turnaround jumper followed by a Jabbar Washington steal and lay in cut the lead down to five with 2:17 left.

The Tigers made it a five-point game as a free throw by Corey Anders, but a Washington three-pointer with only 20 seconds left made it a two-point game at 79-78. That would be as close as it would get as Pacific would convert four free throws to pull out the win.

Bjorklund scored a team-high 28 points and hit a career-high four three-pointers in the game as he led Pacific's Olowokandi under his 20-point average with only 17 points and nine rebounds.

Behind Wozniak's 31 points, Cal Poly will travel to Long Beach State Thursday to try and capture another league victory.

Mustangs end regular season with dual win

Daily Staff Report

Watende Favors added seven points and grabbed two rebounds as the Cal Poly men's basketball team tried to knock off the University of the Pacific on Saturday. Pacific managed to steal the game from the Mustangs, 85-79.

Wrestling

California Collegiate Tournament
Final Team Standings
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2. Stanford 88
3. Fresno State 75.5
4. San Francisco State 68.5
5. CSU Fullerton 54.5
6. U.C. Davis 32
7. Cal Poly 20

Swimming and Diving

Men
Cal Poly 165
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Women
Cal Poly 165
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* Softball and Men's tennis were postponed due to rain

Tables turn on the Mustangs

Last year the Cal Poly wrestling team showed strength across the board. With years of experience in all weight classes the Mustangs won last year's California Collegiate Tournament capturing four weight class titles.

This year the tables were turned as Cal Poly came in seventh.

Cal Poly's Brian Bowles (177) was the single Mustang champion. Bowles had to defeat two wrestlers on his way to the Championship match. Bowles won major decisioned Chapman from Stanford 14-4 for the win.

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