

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Fire alarm ...



Cal Poly firefighter Bret Shurr (left) and Captain Rick Smiley responded to a reported car fire Sunday afternoon on Outter Perimeter Road. The call, however, was a false alarm.

AMBER WISDOM/Mustang Daily

Holders of fake parking permits could face prison

By Karen Kendzor
Staff Writer

Students have taken Cal Poly's "hands-on experience" theme outside of the classroom and into the courts through illegal "homemade" parking permits.

"There have been some pretty good copies (of permits)," said Cindy Campbell, Public Safety parking supervisor. "These were skills they have learned in their students' careers. In some of their majors they have discovered ways to make it look fairly real."

Students caught may face up to one year in a state prison or county jail for defrauding the state, said Ray Berrett, Public Safety investigator. "They end up in the court system," Berrett said. "How far into the court system they end up is hard to say." That is up to the district attorney's office, he said.

Spotting fake permits is similar to an assembly line worker's job, Campbell said. They can spot defects the average person wouldn't. The same is true of the campus police officer checking parking permits.

"We look at permits all day long," Campbell said. "We get pretty in tune with what they look like."

An official permit is made of a reflective material. This is very difficult to duplicate through photocopying or any other means.

Up to a dozen fraudulent permits are found per quarter, Campbell said. Those students caught are issued a \$61 citation for no parking permit, unauthorized parking and misuse of permit. The car is towed (a maximum of \$30) and the fraudulent parking permit is confiscated as evidence for

See PERMITS, page 9

Poly admissions turns away record number of applicants Agriculture School becoming more impacted

By Laura Fleischer
Opinion Editor

Cal Poly received a record number of applicants for fall 1990, but it accepted 30 percent fewer students than usual in an effort to combat overenrollment during the 1989-90 school year, said Helen Linstrum, interim admissions officer.

In all, 14,990 students applied between Nov. 1 and Nov. 30. Of these, 4,000 students at all class levels, or about 27 percent of the total number of applicants, received acceptance letters in February, Linstrum said. A final enrollment of 2,700 new students next fall is anticipated by Admissions calculations.

"These expectations that we have each term are usually right on the money," and last year was no exception, Linstrum said. The overenrollment figures for 1989-90 can be explained, she said, by a greater than expected number of continuing students who left last June and returned in September.

Additionally, a trend seen in next fall's admissions is increas-

ed popularity of the School of Agriculture, which usually has been less impacted, Linstrum said. This year, applications received by the end of November for four majors (Agribusiness, Food Science, Natural Resources Management and Nutritional Science) were considerably more than the number of spaces available.

Linstrum said it is true that students with 4.0 grade point averages have been turned away from Cal Poly, and she sees the university's situation as being unique from most other campuses in the California State University system.

"There are a few other campuses that may have an impacted program in one or two or three majors," Linstrum said, "but we are the only campus that has to consistently and almost across the board select their students from the November applicants."

She said that Cal Poly, which as a CSU is supposed to accept the top one-third of high school students, is pretty much taking from the top 12 percent like the

University of California system.

"A lot of these students have been accepted to Berkeley or Davis or sometimes Stanford," she said. "The kind of student we're getting at Cal Poly is UC-eligible."

Because of the large number of applicants each year, Cal Poly uses a multi-criteria selection for its impacted programs, Linstrum said. In addition to looking at applicants' grade point averages and SAT scores, students fill out a supplemental questionnaire and receive points for completed courses, particularly in advanced math and physics, and for extracurricular activities. A point value is then assigned to each student, who is ranked with other applicants for the same major.

Although the School of Agriculture only had two degree programs (Agribusiness and Nutritional Science) under multi-criteria admissions this year, Natural Resources Management, Food Science and Agricultural Education will be

See Admissions, page 4

City, university officials discuss housing problem, possible solution

Councilmembers call for additional on-campus dorms

By Marianne Biasotti
Staff Writer

The pace and beauty of the Central Coast is desirable to many people, and some economic experts say the area is being crowded by an onslaught of Los Angeles residents.

But city officials point to students as the city's resource-eating locusts. And the solution, some San Luis Obispo city officials say, is more on-campus housing. If more students live on campus, more housing and water resources will be free for the rest of SLO's citizens.

Since the university began as a vocational high school in 1901, it has co-existed with surrounding San Luis Obispo, but recent events have exacerbated tensions between the two entities.

Last year, for example, city officials had already asked Cal Po-

First of three parts

ly and Cuesta College to maintain their current enrollment figures because of water and housing shortages when the total number of students increased by 3,000 in fall quarter, said Councilmember Peg Pinard.

"If you want to increase the enrollment, you have to take some responsibility for that," Pinard said. "Why take land away from the city, when the university's land is bigger than the city to begin with?"

Pinard is referring to 6,000 acres of property owned by the university, with the campus core comprising 400 of that acreage.

Doug Gerard, Cal Poly's executive dean of facilities administration, said over-enrollment went from 1,700 students fall quarter to about 800 students this quarter.

"I'm getting a little upset with the City Council," said Gerard. "We haven't grown in 10 years,

and the city grew by 25 percent in that same period."

Pinard said it is misleading to only talk about the past 10 years, because the university has provided no new housing during the past 20 years, a time when Cal Poly grew significantly.

University and city officials have discussed adding more on-campus housing, Gerard said, but the subject came to a head because of the water shortage and Cal Poly's over-enrollment last quarter.

"We have told them (the city) time and time again our housing plan is to not add any additional on-campus housing," Gerard said.

The two main reasons for this, Gerard explained, are because the campus already has enough on-campus housing, and there is enough housing in the community.

Cal Poly has the highest number of on-campus residents in the California State University

See HOUSING, page 10

2 Don't tempt fate...

Guest columnist Patty Mena relates her experience with an attacker and urges women to take action against becoming a victim.

3 Counting on us...

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Census, begun by Thomas Jefferson in 1790.

7 Running proud...

Meet the two Cal Poly women's cross country runners who qualified for the World Cross Country Championships.

MUSTANG DAILY

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The newspaper for Cal Poly. Since 1916.

Opinion

Commentary



Avoiding rape isn't a challenge

By Patty Mena

San Luis Obispo is a great little town. It's quaint, quiet and fairly easy-going. For students, it's natural to feel safe and secure here because we live among thousands of other college kids and friends. But I want to remind everyone not to let the SLO life blind you of reality. Bad things still happen here. I know.

One afternoon a couple weeks ago, I let a man into my apartment to use my phone. He said he was looking for a friend and apparently didn't know the correct address. I welcomed him in, never suspecting that he was a convicted rapist on parole from the California Men's Colony. He looked like any other guy on campus; how was I to know?

After he entered my apartment, I immediately tensed up as he closed the front door behind him. I threw it open again and anxiously stood there as he punched a few numbers into the phone. He didn't talk to anyone, and he set the phone down gently and asked to use my bathroom.

For some reason, I was scared to say no. I sent him upstairs and then ran next door to get my roommate's boyfriend. After talking for a few minutes outside, he remembered my roommate was upstairs sleeping. He waited unsuspectingly in my living room while I climbed the stairs to check on her.

That's when it happened. I don't know where he came from, but in a terrifying instant there was an arm around my torso and a frantic hand clutching at my face. I screamed before his hand got the chance to cover my mouth, but once it did, he threw me to the bedroom floor and pinned me there. Within a second, my friend was upstairs pulling him off me, and my roommate was now awake and in hysterics.

After a short chase, the man was caught by my friend and his roommates. I was extremely lucky. There are so many horrible "could haves" that my sleeping roommate and I escaped. I still can't believe that it happened to me, in my apartment, in my bedroom — and in San Luis Obispo.

I suppose I feel the need to write this as a plea for women to always be aware. Now I realize that "aware" is a useless word. I was aware when I let this man into my home. I was aware my entire four years here when I walked home alone after night classes. When I say aware, I mean awareness as an instinct to act upon, not just as a general knowl-

edge that rape does exist, so I should walk fast through the dark when I decide to do so.

Like myself, most women are resentful of the restrictions and warning they've been handed and feel a sense of power when they ignore these restrictions. Sometimes walking to my car alone at night and making it there safely makes me feel as if I've won a small battle. I say to myself, "I don't need an escort. I'm strong. I'm fast. I'm independent."

I'm ashamed to admit that I'd look down a little on women who asked to be walked here and there. It seemed to me they were too dependent or fragile to take on a little challenge.

Now I see how outrageously stupid my thinking was. First of all, avoiding rape shouldn't be considered a challenge to be won or lost because it really is that simple — you could win, or you could lose.

There's nothing noble or strong about presenting yourself as a victim. If you want to triumph over those people who are responsible for society's restrictions and responsible for your resented fear, then don't give them any victims to victimize.

Even if you're in great shape, know where to kick and have a whistle on your keychain, there's still a factor that can undermine every tactic you have to fight back with — shock. Now this doesn't go to say that women can't fight off an attacker; thank God many of them have. But don't consider your strength or wit as a reason why you will never be raped.

When I was thrown to the ground with a body on top of me and a hand over my mouth, the last thing to enter my mind was to bite his hand, elbow him in the gut or kick him in the crotch. My mind was numb. I couldn't move. It wasn't until after he was pulled off me that my brain kicked in, and I was ready to fight.

The bottom line is this: don't feel you have to tempt ill fate in order to feel in control of your life. It's not a sign of weakness to ask for an escort.

If you're uneasy about letting someone into your house, then don't do it. Even if he's going to walk away grumbling and thinking you're paranoid, who cares? You're all the stronger for making your decision and refusing to be a victim.

Patty Mena is a junior majoring in English.

Editorial

Maintain speaker committee

We commend ASI and the Administration for quickly responding to student demand for an outside speaker at June's commencement and for forming the joint ASI/Administration Commencement Speaker Selection Committee to find a willing participant.

We also feel, however, that the uproar that surfaced when President Warren J. Baker was announced as the main speaker for this year's graduation should never have had reason to occur in the first place.

The commencement committee and the Administration overestimated student apathy in this instance. And a quick response to criticism about not having an outside speaker is meaningless if the issue is allowed to be pushed to a back burner once this year's search is over.

The newly-formed speaker committee should become a permanent entity with student members who would be annually appointed. ASI officers were nice enough to step in this year, but they have many additional responsibilities. Instead, let students who are the most outspoken about having a speaker become involved in the selection process.

Additionally, this year's committee should compile a list of possible speakers who are interested in participating in commencement ceremonies for December 1990 and June 1991.

It's not too early to think ahead so future graduations can be planned more smoothly than this year's ceremony and will be received with less controversy.

OPINION POLICY

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the *Mustang Daily* editorial board. Signed columns and commentaries express the views of their authors and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board's majority opinion.

Letter to the Editor

Student applauds ethnic coverage

Editor — I want to thank Glenn Hom for his article, "Ethnic Perceptions," on March 7 (Insight).

I'm a Mexican who came to the United States 10 years ago. I didn't know what being different meant until I started fifth grade, and I didn't know how to speak English.

Everyone avoided me, laughed at me and called me a "wet-

back." I always stayed quiet, knowing it was my best defense because I didn't possess the verbal means to defend myself.

My first year was hell, but once I was able to communicate, I had no more problems. The schools I attended were composed mostly of Chicanos, blacks, Orientals and some whites. And soon I was able to pass as an ordinary student.

I forgot what it meant to be different, and it wasn't until I came to Cal Poly that I had to remember again.

At Poly I'm definitely different. In most of my classes I'm the only Hispanic and the only one with an accent. Many times I heard people talking and putting Hispanics down, and I never had the courage to stand up for them, because I felt I was the only one of my kind at Poly.

I'm a member of the Latin American Student Association club on campus. This is a strong support for me. I know there are Hispanic students who feel like I do, and the club is bringing us together. We may be a minority,

but we want to contribute to Cal Poly life.

Thank you to reporter Hom for giving us attention and to *Mustang Daily* for running articles that address the tribulations

of minority students.

Knowing someone knows we're here boosts my morale.

Ramiro Nunez
Business

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words and include the author's name, address, phone number and major/title. Submit letters to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts building. They may be edited for length, clarity or factual content. Contact the Opinion editor if you wish to write a guest column.

Questionnaires delivered March 23 1990 U.S. census marks 200th anniversary

By **Patty Hayes**
Staff Writer

Residents can soon expect a little something extra in their mailboxes. On Mar. 23 the U.S. Postal Service will deliver 1990 census questionnaires to most households across the nation.

This will be the 200th anniversary of the United States census. The first was taken in 1790 under the supervision of then Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson. Since then the census has been taken, during times of war and peace, every 10 years.

"According to the 14th amendment, every person in the United States must be counted,"

Norma Dengler, senior planner for San Luis Obispo County, said Thursday.

Dengler spoke at a luncheon at the Motel Inn as part of a series of events sponsored by the San Luis Obispo chapter of the American Society for Public Administration and Cal Poly's Center for Practical Politics.

Dengler has been with the San Luis Obispo County planning department for 25 years and is a member of the Census Liaison Committee.

San Luis Obispo census takers, like others around the country, will face the challenge of counting the total population, including the "traditionally under-

counted," Dengler said. The traditionally undercounted include the homeless and illegal aliens.

The Complete Count Committee will be holding an "S-night," or shelter night, devoted to "looking where homeless people live such as under bridges or in creek beds," to get an accurate count, she said. A "T-night" will be also held to count those living in transient motels.

Most local residents, however, will be counted via the mail-in questionnaires. Each household will receive a census form. Cal Poly students, since the 1970 census, have completed forms in

See CENSUS, page 10

Japanese management style more efficient

By **Shanna Phillips**
Staff Writer

Japan isn't smarter than the United States, they're just more efficient, said Cal Poly graduate George Balogh.

At an Industrial Engineering meeting Thursday night, Balogh emphasized the changes and progress the United States is making in its industrial manufacturing plants.

In the early 70s, the United States dominated the market on televisions, computers, tapes, cameras and stereos, said Balogh. Then Japan came along and swept the market.

"It's not our work ethics or our

laziness," said Balogh. "Japan just has faster innovation cycles."

Texas Instruments used to dominate the computerized watch industry until Casio came along. Balogh said Casio designed and produced a watch within 90 days while Texas Instruments took 2½ years to design a similar product.

In order for the United States to catch up to Japan and other competitors, Balogh said we need to take a step off the beaten path. "Leaders need to have a clear vision, we need to believe in the capabilities of our labor people, and we must have a perceived need for change."

The reason the U.S. auto industry declined is because it did not have a clear vision, said Balogh who is trying his new vision out on Spectra Physics in Mountain View, Calif. Balogh is plant operations manager for the 800-person plant.

Chrysler and other companies fell behind because they thought about short-term goals instead of long-term ones. In order to fix a problem, companies spent more money. "American management loves to fix things by spending money," said Balogh. "We want quick results regardless of the cost."

One of the most important See JAPAN, page 4

Third admissions route into Cal Poly pending approval

By **Laura Daniels**
Staff Writer

If President Warren J. Baker approves a unanimously supported Academic Senate resolution, there soon may be a third admissions route into Cal Poly.

There is the high school diploma, which most students earned; there is the GED, which is accepted in place of a high school diploma, with college-prep courses required; and soon, there may be the International Baccalaureate Program.

"The IBP is better than a high school diploma," said professor Ray Terry, chair of the Academic Senate's instruction committee, because of the program's in-depth studies.

The IBP is a comprehensive two-year program that takes the place of the last two years in high school. Students worldwide, including the United States, are annually tested in each of six subject areas in the curriculum. Students then receive a diploma or certificate(s) demonstrating participation in IBP.

The six subject areas (U.S. equivalents) are: English literature, modern foreign language, social studies, sciences, math and electives. Electives include art/design, music, computing studies, classical languages or one of the first four areas.

Doug DiFranco, a journalism senior, attended Brent International School in the Philippines during his junior and senior years in high school. DiFranco participated in the IBP his senior year and received certificates in geography, English literature and physics.

Because the program was not open to all students during his junior year, DiFranco took the program during his senior year only.

"It's a really hectic program," DiFranco said. "It's not made for everyone."

He likened the exams to a finals week of nothing but SAT's.

"It was hard, challenging and exhausting, but rewarding," said DiFranco.

Three or four courses must be offered at the Higher Level (a two year course) with the others at the Subsidiary Level (a one year course). The resolution states that university credit will be awarded only for classes at the Higher Level.

Along with successfully completing these six subjects, each IB Diploma candidate must write a research paper called the Extended Essay, participate in a creative, aesthetic or social service, and follow a course in the "theory of knowledge," which is

See IBP, page 10

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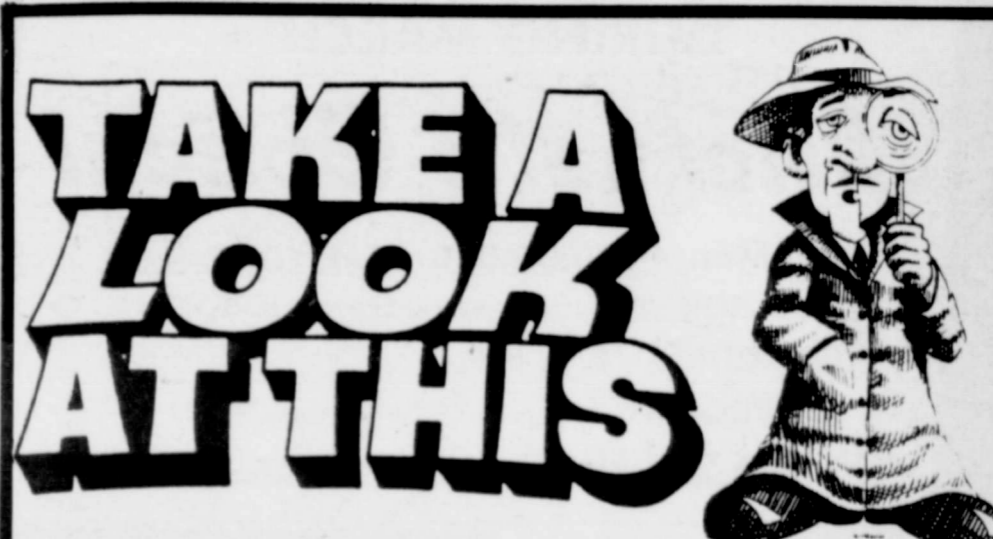
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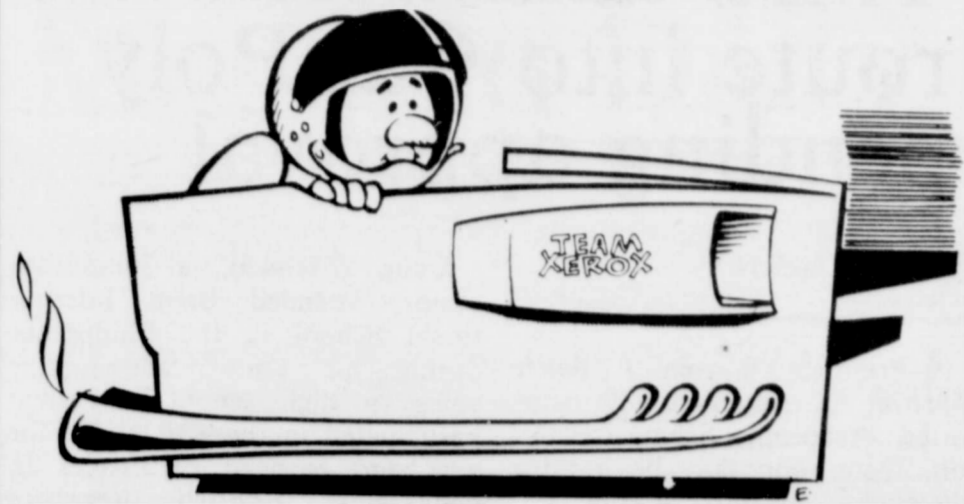


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State's first home detox program in SLO

By Scott Abbott
Staff Writer

Alcoholism is a disease which has the potential to rip apart families and destroy lives. But treatment programs to help alcoholics are often expensive and out of the financial reach of a large sector of the population.

In San Luis Obispo, however,

people who cannot afford the cost of recovery can be aided by the County Alcohol Services' free in-home detox program, the first of its kind in the state.

The need for this kind of program arose because many counties in California were closing their residential treatment centers because it was too ex-

pensive to house patients free of charge. This alternative is being watched closely by many health care professionals throughout the state, because it is low-cost and as effective as other outpatient programs.

According to Wayne Hansen, alcohol program administrator
See SERVICES, page 11

JAPAN

From page 3
changes in U.S. industry is giving the worker more responsibility and more opportunity. "We have the most intelligent, brightest work force in the world," said Balogh. "But we treat people poorly."

U.S. businesses are giving ownership back to the laborers through profit sharing and other tactics in hopes of instilling pride in the work force.

Lisa Climent is a 1985 Cal Poly graduate and manages the manufacturing engineering part of Spectra Physics.

"Some of our company's best ideas come from the labor force," said Climent. "They work with the products every day and they

know the most about them. They seek perfection just like anyone else."

In traditional U.S. manufacturing plants, the people stayed in one place and the products came to them. But now, through a program called Just In Time (JIT), workers rotate and work on different parts of the product to produce a top quality item.

In 1981, the United States realized it had a fundamental problem in its industrial plants. Richard Schonberger first introduced an idea that would turn the management pyramid upside down. What this did was allow workers more say in producing products. When workers had more say, they had more motiva-

tion and took pride in their performance.

Toyota Motor Company was a leader in this concept. "They could produce the same number of products with only half the people," said Balogh, who has been in management for 16 years. "Our philosophy used to be, 'we want it now' but we realize that doesn't always work."

Dr. K. Bala, a professor of industrial engineering at Cal Poly is familiar with this concept. Bala was a member of a task force in India that tested the JIT theory. Bala came to Cal Poly in 1987 and is teaching IE 411, a course that directly deals with this new management technique.

ADMISSIONS

From page 1
added to the procedure next year because they filled up this year, said Charles Crabb, associate dean of the School of Agriculture.

Non-impacted majors in the School of Agriculture do not require the supplemental questionnaire, he said, and accept the top one-third of high school graduates whose grade point averages, SAT scores and courses completed meet the minimum CSU and Cal Poly standards.

Crabb said he feels the renewed popularity in agricultural majors at Cal Poly can be attributed primarily to a nationwide trend and reflects the agricultural economy in general, which experienced a slump in the mid-1980s.

Since then, the agricultural

sector of the economy has picked up, he said, and there are now more jobs than graduates. This has led to an increased interest for students with agricultural backgrounds to stay with agriculture.

Secondly, agriculture is recognized more and more as an applied science, he said, and people are moving into agricultural careers because of advances in biotechnology.

"It's not all plows and cows," Crabb said. Most graduates in agricultural majors are not working on farms, but instead are working in high-tech areas or international marketing. "The salaries and type of challenges they get are phenomenal," he said.

A third explanation for the increased number of applicants for

agricultural majors can be linked to a greater interest in environmental issues, Crabb said. "Becoming involved in agriculture is one way of becoming involved in an industry that is very dependent on environmental issues."

Crabb said the possibility that the greater popularity of agricultural programs as a result of students applying with the hopes of transferring to another department seems unlikely because of actions taken by the School of Agriculture to decrease its reputation of being a back door into Cal Poly.

"I think we have flushed out a fair percentage of the synthetics," he said. "If they don't make progress with the major they're signed up for, they don't register."



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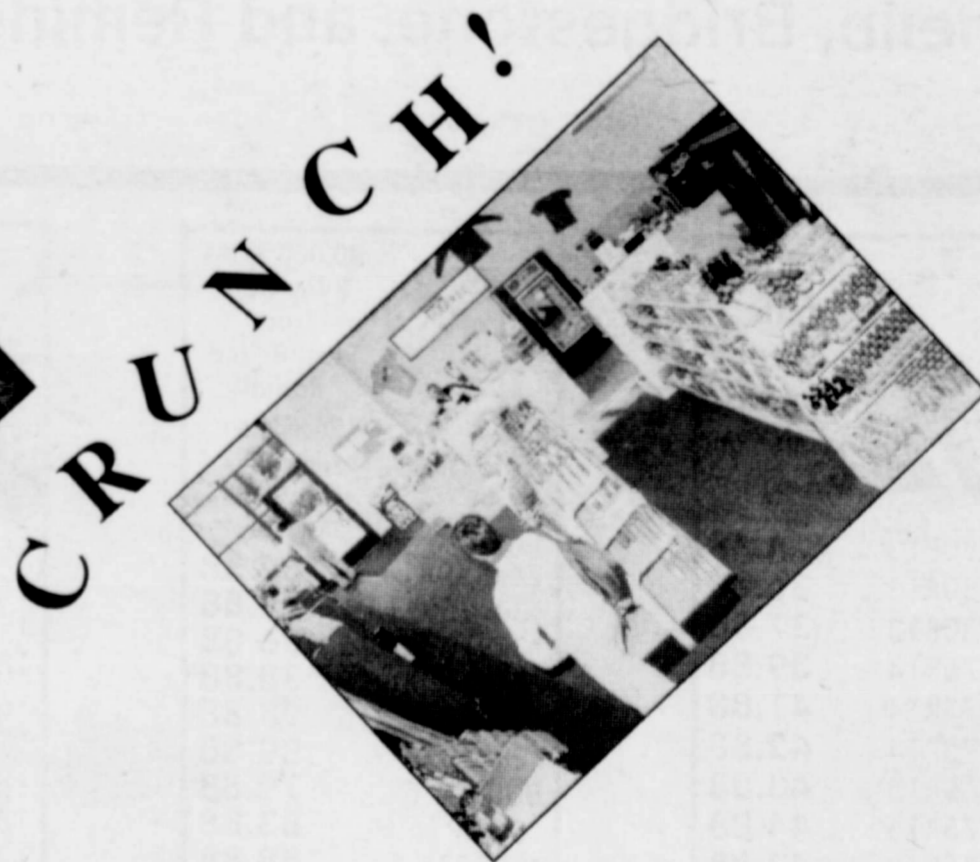
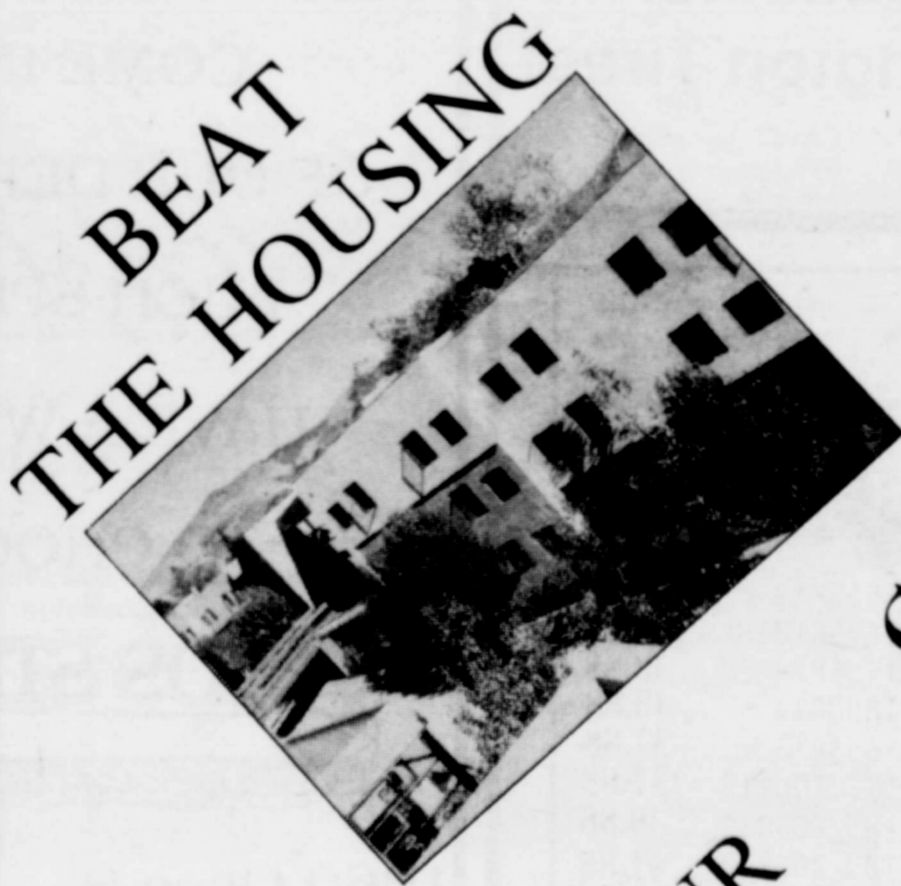
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SPORTS MONDAY

Baseball

Cal Poly splits two with CSU Dominguez Hills

By Adrian Hodgson
Staff Writer



An unidentified Cal Poly baserunner rounds third in Saturday's game.

The Cal Poly baseball team got its offense on track this weekend, scoring 31 runs in two games against CSU Dominguez Hills. Unfortunately for the Mustangs, the Toros scored 31 runs of their own and the teams split the weekend series.

"The games were a series of ups and downs," said head coach Steve McFarland. "Both teams generated offense every inning."

McFarland used six pitchers in a 20-19 loss Friday night. The Mustangs got behind early, 13-2, and were forced to battle back. But after tying the score at 19-19 in the bottom of the eighth inning, the Toros forged ahead in the top of the ninth and held on at the end.

The Mustangs won Saturday's game, 12-11, in 11 innings. McFarland said Po-

ly again had to fight its way back into the contest. With the score tied at 11-11 in the bottom of the 11th, outfielder Drew Herron hit a one-out triple off the outfield wall. And when Jared Snyder beat out an infield single with two outs, Herron crossed the plate with the winning run.

The Mustangs are now 4-4 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and 8-13 overall, a similar position to last year at this time. McFarland said the winner of the CCAA is going to be the team who plays well down the stretch. Last year the Mustangs pulled away at the end of conference play. But someone has to slow down UC Riverside, which is ahead of the pack at 7-2, McFarland said.

"We need to get some consistency in our pitching (to have a chance to win the CCAA)," McFarland said. He added that

See BASEBALL, page 6



On Sports

By Rob Lorenz

UNLV is the team to beat

mythical college football championship, and it's more exciting than the college world series.

Sixty-four teams with dreams of the Final Four. Along with the UNLVs and the Georgetowns will be the Coppin States and the University of Arkansas-Little Rocks. Everyone is equal, for a day or so.

But then most of the weak schools get weeded out. The Mid-American Conference champion doesn't usually stand up well against the Big 10 champion. And by Saturday, the field will be down to 32. By the time Sunday is over with, we'll have the sweet 16.

And for the first time in god-knows-how-many-years, we won't see North Carolina's pretty powder blue uniforms among those final 16 teams. But who will be there? With something as

volatile and unpredictable as a single-elimination tournament, it's difficult to come up with any decent guesses as to who will be there in the end.

But I'll give it a go.

One team that has a great shot is UNLV. They're playing great, they've got one of the best players in the nation in Larry Johnson, and they have a deep bench. With the Final Four being in Denver, bench strength will be one important factor for teams that get that far. So when the Runnin' Rebels start runnin' out of oxygen, look for their bench to come to the fore.

It's pretty much universally accepted that the Big 10 is the strongest conference, top-to-bottom, of any in the nation. They'll probably send six teams to the dance. But they don't have

See LORENZ, page 6

We'll see 'Heels in Final 4

that elusive equation, can lift mediocre teams past perennial powerhouses.

So here goes. Before the regionals are set, here are the teams who will be in the final four.

The beast from the east, Georgetown will make it to the Final Four based on their all-around depth. The M&M towers of Mourning and Mutumbo will melt any thing in the middle and swat shots into the stands. But the guard play of Tillmon will provide senior leadership to the young towers in the middle.

John Thompson has been to several final games in the 80s, so he knows how to rally the troops. Despite lackluster performances in the Big East tournament, the Hoyas have the capability to beat any team on a given night. Look for foul trouble to hamper

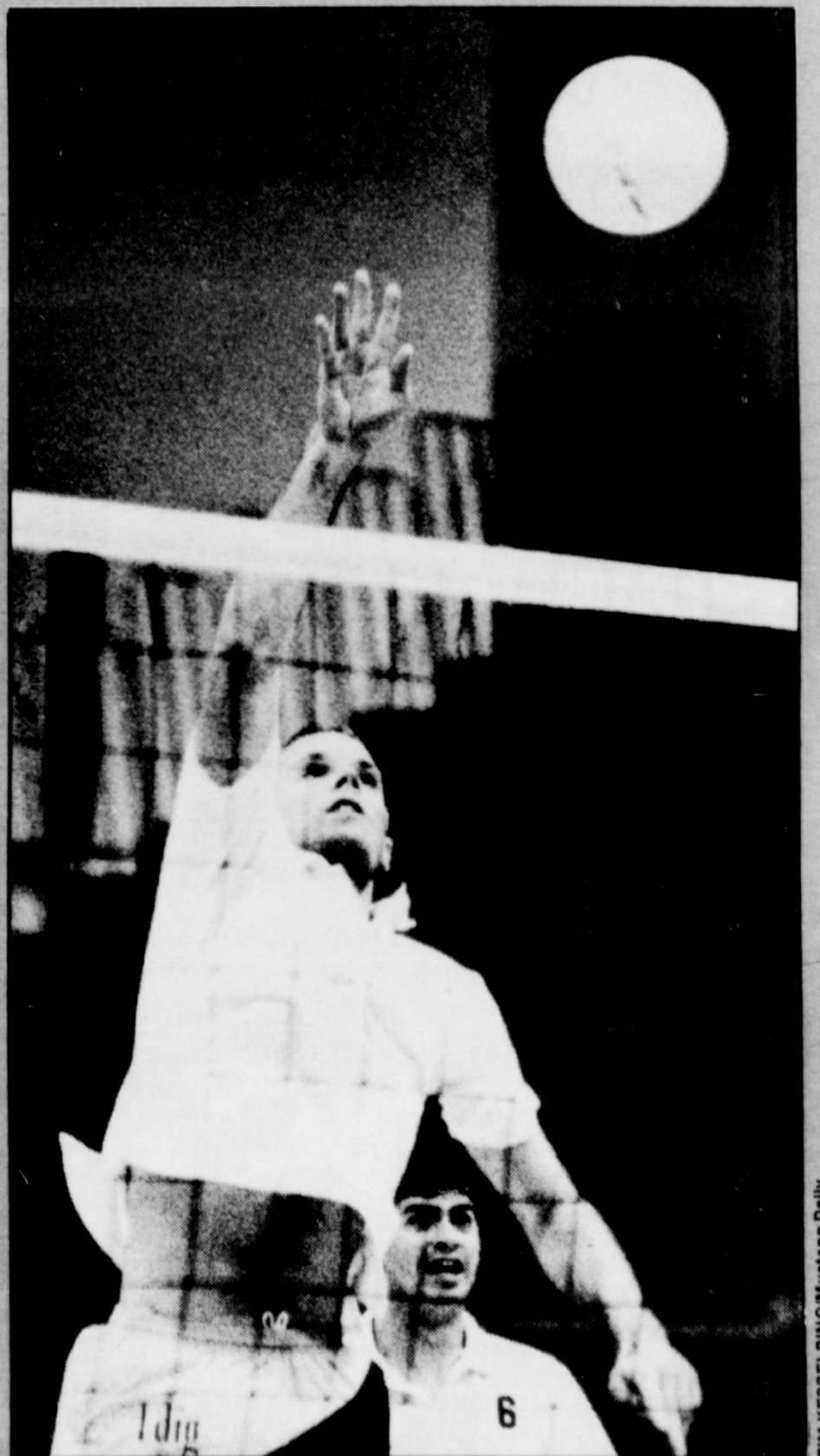
the Hoyas and other Big East teams in the early rounds after playing the regular season with six fouls instead of five. But if they make it past the first frantic level the Hoyas can adjust and progress.

There are numerous Big Eight contenders. From Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma there are a number of teams from the heartland that can go all the way. But the nod goes to Oklahoma this time. Kansas and Missouri have had good seasons but they both have some apparent flaws going in.

Kansas pulled off some upsets early in the season, then rode a soft record the rest of the way. They have a good system and play well as a team but they lack the closer, the go-to guy. They may make it to the sweet six

See LIGHTFOOT, page 6

Spiked...



The Cal Poly men's volleyball club had two matches over the weekend. The men lost to Fresno State on Friday in five games, but came back on Saturday night to beat the Banana Slugs of UC Santa Cruz in four games. The next game for the Mustangs will be Saturday against Menlo College.

TIM KESSEL/RING/Mustang Daily

March Madness is upon us. The biggest bunch o' hoopla in all of hoopdom. And in this era of over-hyped sporting events, the NCAA Division I basketball tournament is one extravaganza that lives up to its billing.

On Thursday, March 15, 64 teams will enter tournament play with hopes of winning the big one. The national championship. The crown jewel of all college sports. It means more than the



On Sports

By Terry Lightfoot

It's March Madness, Baby!! Sixty-four teams will get a bid into the big dance but only four will make it all the way down the road to Denver, Colorado.

As far as talent goes their are probably 20 teams that have a chance of winning it all. The difference will be experience, emotion, and coaching.

A good coach can overcome adverse situations. Experience will mean poise for those teams during crunch time. Emotion,

Women's tennis loses to Cal Poly Pomona

By Glenn Hom
Staff Writer

The lady Mustang tennis team's domination of the California Collegiate Athletic Association came to an abrupt end Saturday when Cal Poly Pomona, at home, defeated the Mustangs 6-3.

The match was the squad's first conference loss in 2 years.

"They had homecourt advantage with a lot of people who were very vocal," coach Marla Reid said. "Pomona rode on positive emotions."

With the victory, the Broncos avenged their Feb. 24 loss to the Mustangs in San Luis Obispo.

The match was tight after singles play with the score tied at three.

Mustang Debbie Matano lost to Onica Heron 6-4, 6-2 in the No. 1 singles slot. Matano defeated Heron in their earlier confrontation, but this time around, Heron hit more moon balls to frustrate Matano and to allow her to make unforced errors.

No. 2 singles Tracy Matano lost to Pomona's Julie Slattery 6-3, 7-6, while No. 3 Vicki Kanter had an easier time with Donna Ewing 6-1, 6-1.

Back in the No. 4 position, Erin Green lost 6-2, 6-3 to Bronco Diane Ewing. Allison Lean

and Cindy Nielson kept the match close, winning 6-4, 7-6 and 6-2, 7-6, respectively, in their singles matches.

But the Mustangs fell apart in doubles play, losing all three contests.

"They were more comfortable in their own surroundings," Reid said. "We were frustrated with their energy, and we let the fans get to us."

"They (the Mustang team) realize they have to work harder now," she said. "We have to learn to lose and just move ahead."

Tracy Matano also saw the loss as a character builder. "It's bet-

ter to lose now than at Nationals," Matano said.

The Mustangs are now 7-2 in the overall standings and 3-1 in conference.

The Mustangs will not see the Broncos for the rest of the season, save the national finals. Consequently, the two Cal Poly schools are looking at a tie for the CCAA title, assuming both schools win the rest of their matches.

Conference matches against CSU Bakersfield and CSU Northridge are next on the Cal Poly agenda.

LIGHTFOOT

From page 5

teen but they will be hard pressed to advance to the regional finals.

Missouri is having the misfortune of slumping at the season's end. Old Momentum is vital at this point in the season. The team from the Show Me state has been blasted by Notre Dame, a team that probably won't make it to the tournament and was knocked off by Colorado, the last place seed in the conference tournament.

One word describes Oklahoma: athletes. High flying, court running, slam dunking athletes. Pure and simple. Raining treys will loosen up the middle for the Sooners, and the lowpost players are adequate enough to keep defending opponents honest. Despite averaging more than 100 points a game, the Sooners do the job on defense as well. A tenacious press and constant pressure defense can quickly spell doom for most teams.

The Final Four would not be complete without a representative from the Atlantic Coast Conference. But this time we have to look beyond Tobacco Road. Let's take a trip to Georgia. The Ramblin Wreck from Georgia Tech with the three big guns. Dennis Scott, Brian Oliver and Kenny Anderson are reminiscent of the North Carolina State team that upset Phi Slamma Jamma in the final. They have just enough of an inside game to put up the few missed shots by the Trecherous Three. Bobby Cremmins, a veteran of the ACC, is no stranger to the pressure cooker. Not since the years of John Salley have the Yellow Jackets had a more legitimate shot at the national championship.

The dark horse shot goes to North Carolina. The Tarheels are't as bad as their record would imply. The inside play of Scott Williams, Kevin Madden and Rick Fox is better than most in the country. The Heels need one or all of these frontliners to step up big in the tourney.

A large part of the Heels' success lies on the shoulders of King Rice. The much-maligned point guard will have rise to a higher level. Rice is not the best guard in the country and doesn't have to be. He just needs to limit his mistakes and keep the Heels in the game.

And as long as the Heels are in the game they are always a threat. Mostly because the dean of all coaches, Dean Smith, knows how to work the clock at

See LIGHTFOOT, page 8

LORENZ

From page 5

any teams that stand out on a national level, while the Big 8 has three teams with legitimate shots at the title. Missouri won the regular season title, Oklahoma won the conference tournament, and Kansas is a solid, disciplined team that spent a good many weeks in the top slot this season. Any one of the three could take the title.

Of course, there's always the beasts from the Big East. They played the regular season in the Big East with a six-foul limit instead of the normal five, so when the NCAA's begin, all of the Big East teams will have to get used to having only five fouls. Dikembe Motumbo and Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown's towering twosome of terror, are going to spend loads of time on the bench if they play as rough as they did during the regular season. The only team I see as having any kind of shot from the Big East is Syracuse, and they don't have much of one. They have a jumping jack small forward masquerading as a point guard in Stevie Thompson, a big forward masquerading as a center in Derrick Coleman, and a coach who looks like he should be doing your taxes in Jim Boeheim. They're undisciplined, inconsistent and they don't have a deep bench, but hey, they sure are fun to watch. Enjoy them while you can — they may make the sweet 16, but they won't go much further. Connecticut continues to win — inexplicably — but I doubt they'll make it further than the sweet 16 either.

Two ACC teams have a decent shot at the big enchilada (whoa, a sudden Dick Vitale attack has

come over me baby! Slam, bam, jam!!!). Two teams with Diaper Dandys at point gaurd. I'm talkin' about the Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech, led by all-universe point man Kenny Anderson, and Duke, whose freshman frontman Bobby Hurley would get a whole lot more publicity if he didn't play in the same conference as Anderson. Coach K (I'm not even gonna try to spell his name) has a knack for taking Blue Devil teams to the Final Four, and he could do it again. And Bobby Cremmins has got Dennis Scott, who just drains trifectas like it ain't no thang. Sorry Carolina fans, you're team's headin' home early.

So what does that leave us? The SEC? No, I don't think so. LSU — too inexperienced. Alabama and Georgia — fat chance. SWC powerhouse Arkansas may have a shot, but I doubt it. The Pac 10 may have seemed like it was on the upswing this year with four teams ranked in the top 20, but it isn't. Arizona won't do it — they don't have the horses. Oregon State is a one-man team, and Gary Payton doesn't show up to play every day. UCLA? Don't make me laugh. They'll be lucky if they even get in. The Metro Conference has a biggie in Louisville — they'll probably make the sweet 16.

So where does that leave us? I guess I have to predict a Final Four. And of course, by the time this is published, the field will be set, and I may already be wrong. But here's what I think. UNLV, Oklahoma, Kansas and Georgia Tech, with UNLV taking the title.

BASEBALL

From page 5

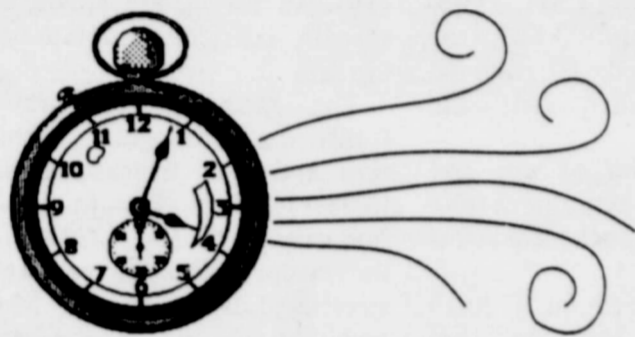
the team needs to find a third starter because all weekend series will consist of three games when league play resumes in two weeks. McFarland said he will be looking to any of four pitchers, including Chris Romero, Scott Mollohan and Todd Refnes, who pitched seven innings Saturday in picking up his second win of the year against three losses.

"We've established ourselves

about scoring runs," McFarland said. "Now it's just a matter of getting better pitching."

This Friday and Saturday, Big Ten powerhouse Ohio State will roll into San Luis Obispo to play the Mustangs in a pair of games at Sinsheimer Stadium. Friday's game begins at 7 p.m. and Saturday's game gets underway at 1 p.m. Cal Poly returns to CCAA action Friday, March 23, against CSU Los Angeles.

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Poly athletes to run at world championships

By Jay Garner
Staff Writer

Every year, the United States sends its 12 best male and female cross country runners to the sports' ultimate race, its Olympics — The World Cross Country Championships.

This year, two of the top 12 women are Cal Poly students.

Jamie Park, a soft-spoken 18-year-old freshman in biological

science, is an All-American in cross country. She finished third in the nation at the Division II nationals this year, leading the Mustangs to their eighth-straight national title under coach Lance Harter.

Janet Smith, a quick-to-laugh 24-year-old, is a graduate student in physical education, who came to Cal Poly to train with Harter. She was a 10-time All-American

in track and cross country as an undergraduate at North Carolina State and is a force in open distance running, recently winning the Redondo Beach Super Bowl Sunday 10,000 meter road race in 33:19.

Park and Smith earned the right to take on the world, some 60 different countries, in Aix-Les-Bains, France after running at the U.S. trials in Seattle,

Wash. on Feb. 10.

Park finished second in the junior division, for runners under 20 years of age; Smith placed fourth in the senior division. The top six in each division make the junior and senior U.S. teams.

"That you can take the cream of the United States," Harter said, "and find out that one-sixth of them come from San Luis Obispo — that's terrific. We're real proud of that."

The world championships, to be held on March 24, will be Park's first taste of elite international competition.

"It hasn't really hit me yet," Park said. "I want to get the uniform. That will be neat to get the uniform with USA on it."

Smith qualified for the world championships at the senior level in 1987 when it was held in Warsaw, Poland. Harter coached the women's team that year — the last U.S. team to win the world championship. Smith placed 23rd in the world — finishing in the top 25 is considered an honor — to help the United States beat the Soviet Union for the title.

"It's scary," Smith said. "You're competing against some of the best athletes in the world. It's the ultimate competition."

"We filled out questionnaires before we ran the (1987) race, and one of the questions was 'Where do you think you'll come in — top 100, top 75, top 50?' and I looked at it and said, 'I have no clue.'"

Smith said her experience in 1987 gives her more confidence

for this year's race.

"Going into it the first time gives me more of an advantage this time," she said, "because now I'll know more of what I'm capable of."

Smith's goal is to finish in the top 20. Park, who recently set a freshman school record in the 5,000 meters, doesn't have a specific goal for the junior race, but is confident.

"I don't know how good the girls are from any of the other countries," Park said. "But I think with the way I'm running in track in the 5,000 ... my times are getting better each race, so I think I'm in as good a shape or better as anyone else."

Harter said Park has a good chance to finish in the top 25.

The World Cross Country Championships, while largely ignored in the United States, is a huge event in Europe.

"This is the epitome of competition," Harter said. "When I went to Warsaw, Poland to coach the women's team, they had 60,000 spectators. They had 60 (television) networks from all over the world. The only one that was notably not there was the United States."

Park and Smith are understandably excited about representing the United States in France.

"It's a chance of a lifetime to be able to go," Park said. "Only a few people ever get to do it. To go to France, run for the U.S., and have it all paid for — it's great."



Jamie Park (left) and Janet Smith stretch out in preparation for a workout.

DARRELL MIHO/Mustang Daily

Men's Track

Mustangs barely lose to Gauchos

Arnett, Toney lead pole vault sweep

By Eric Bellamy
Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly men's track and field team traveled to UC Santa Barbara on Saturday to take on Division I powers UCSB and UC Irvine. The meet was expected to be a showdown between UCI and Cal Poly, but in the end, the Gauchos came out with a narrow half-point victory over the Mustangs, 134½-134. Irvine scored 125½ to take third.

In a normal triangular track meet, the top three in each individual event would score points, and the first-place team in each relay would also earn points. On Saturday, however, UCSB decided to use an international scoring measure where only the top two from each school could score in an event.

Had the regular triangular standard of scoring been in effect, Cal Poly would have won with 71 points, UCSB would have had 69½ and Irvine would have earned 62½.

Regardless of which standard was used, Cal Poly needed to score points wherever possible in order to be in contention for the team title.

Things started off in typical cinderella story-type fashion. UCSB used its strong weight event crew to put Cal Poly down 21-12 after the first two events. After a bad hand-off was fumbled by Pat McGuirk in the 400-meter relay, title hopes for Cal Poly were sinking fast.

But then there was the steeplechase. Poly is known for producing distance runners, and Saturday was the perfect day to

show off its depth in the longer races.

Scott Peterson took command of the race from the start, leading a Mustang-dominated field through national-qualifying splits before teammate Steve Neubaum took over the lead, never to look back. Neubaum, running in his first-ever steeplechase race, won in a time of 9:08.54, just missing an automatic berth to the Division II national championships. He did, however, make a provisional qualifying standard time, which is used to fill the field after the automatic berth qualifiers are set. Teammate James DeRosso shaved six seconds from his previous personal best time, placing second in a time of 9:15.54.

The pole vault is another area where Cal Poly seems to excel. The vault was expected to give Poly much needed points, but with the international scoring in effect, only the top two from each school would score.

That didn't stop the Mustangs from competing, though. Steve Toney, Steve Williams, Todd Arnett and Tony Castiglianoni swept the first four spots in the vault, with Arnett and Toney becoming Poly's newest national qualifiers with vaults of 16'6". Williams had previously vaulted 16'6" to earn an automatic berth.

Ben Holback jumped 48'1 3/4" to lead teammates Nathan Cotton and David Ramirez to a 1-2-3 sweep of the triple jump.

With the pole vault and the triple jump getting much needed points, Poly was able to make a 24-9 run on the Gauchos.

First-place finishes turned in by Roger Chagnon in the 800 meters, Tom McGuirk in the 400

meter hurdles and Tommy Griffin in the 200 meters set up a potential winning situation for Cal Poly with two running events remaining, the 5,000 meters and the mile relay.

Scott Hempel led a 2-3-4 finish in the 5,000 to pull Poly to within 3½ points of UCSB.

After Holback led the triple jump sweep, Poly took the lead, 132-127½ with only the mile relay remaining.

The relay events are scored seven points for first, four for second and two for third on the international system. With Poly's lead at 4½ points over the Gauchos, the mile relay team could finish as bad as third, but could not allow UCSB's team to defeat Irvine's for first.

Tom McGuirk gave Poly a sound lead on the opening leg, but then disaster struck. Tommy Griffin, holding a narrow lead over Irvine's second runner, got into a minor arm collision at the 200-meter mark. Griffin temporarily lost balance and then lost the baton. By the time he had found the baton, he had lost about 80 meters to both Irvine and UCSB. All the Mustangs could hope for was that Irvine could hold on for the win.

UCSB's anchor runner ran an outstanding anchor leg, holding off Irvine's runner, to steal the win from the Mustangs.

Neubaum was voted athlete of the meet by his teammates for his effort in the steeplechase.

Cal Poly will not travel this weekend due to finals, but will return to action on March 24 to host Cal Poly Pomona and Division I Fresno State.

Women's Track

Cal Poly rolls over Division I opponents UC Irvine, UCSB

5 Mustangs qualify for nationals

The Cal Poly women's track team trounced Division I rivals UC Irvine and UCSB at a triangular meet Saturday, with five Mustang women qualifying for the Division II national championships.

Poly athletes won 11 of 17 events, including 1-4 sweeps in the 100 meter hurdles and the 800 meters.

Melissa White continued her dominance of the javelin event, winning with a toss of 150'7". The throw qualified her for the nationals. Teammate Buffy Sexton came in second with a throw of 140'10".

Jill Hoffman qualified for the nationals for the second time in two weeks, this time in the 3,000 meters. Teammate Jamie Park, who qualified in the 3,000 three weeks ago in Santa Barbara, won the race in 9:33.99. Hoffman took second in 9:39.85, a personal best by over 15 seconds.

Teena Colebrook, who last week qualified in the 5,000 meters, this week qualified in the 800 meters, running ahead of the field to a 2:04.15 victory. Aeron Arlin, a two-time All-American at 800 meters, opened her season in that event with a time of 2:12.79, and Nancy Long and

Laurie Durette came in third and fourth, respectively.

In the 1,500 meters, Melanie Hiatt took charge early and ran a lifetime best (and national qualifying mark) of 4:26.15. Kristina Hand lowered her season best by four seconds, finishing fourth in a time of 4:33.39.

Amanda Marks also qualified for nationals in her race. She ran a lifetime best of 17:02.01 in the 5,000 meters to take second behind Cal Poly graduate student Janet Smith.

Transfer student Rica Brown won the shot put and led White and Chris Oleksow to a 2-3-4 finish in the discus, while sophomore Vicki Aleagri won the triple jump and placed second in the long jump.

Sophomore Sharon Polley continued to edge closet to the qualifying standard in the 100 meter hurdles, winning the event in a time of 14.53 seconds. She also won the 100 meters, placed second in the 200 meters and ran on both relay teams.

Shanin Stevens easily won the 400 meter hurdles in a time of 63.02, while Gabby McKenzie took second in the 400 meter run in a lifetime best time of 57.54.



Panel of judges address citizens at San Luis Obispo Vet's Hall last week.

TIM KESSELRING/Mustang Daily

Judges discuss their role in the judicial system at Vet's Hall

Area benchmen answer questions from the public

By Heather Dowling
Staff Writer

Judges of the Municipal and Superior Courts stepped down from the bench Wednesday for an open discussion about the Courts and their role in the justice system at "Meet Your Judges — an Open Forum."

Superior Court Judge Warren Conklin said that each Superior Court Judge supervises particular kinds of cases.

"One judge supervises juvenile cases, one does family law or divorces, one does civil law in motion, and one does criminal law in motion," he said.

According to Conklin, Superior Court hears many more cases than Municipal Court because the cases in Superior Court take longer to hear.

"Unlike Municipal Court, which had over 82,000 filings in the last recording period, the Superior Court had just under 6,000," he said.

Municipal Court Judge Donald Umhofer said the "Municipal Court is truly the 'People's Court' ... because the vast majority of the people who come to the Municipal Court do not have a lawyer representing them."

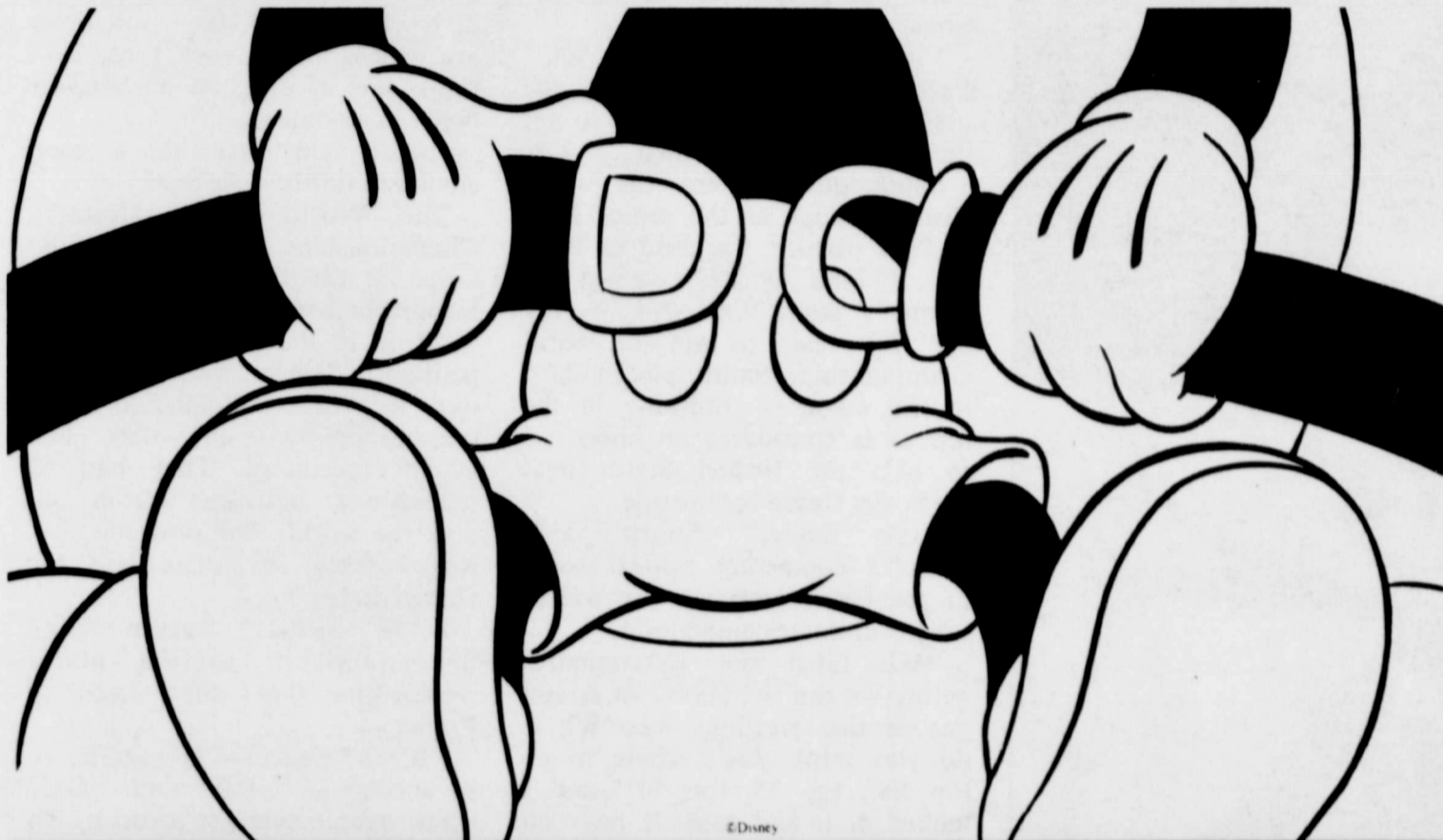
Among the questions asked to the judges, one popular one was "Should drunk driving laws be stiffer?"

Municipal Court Judge Edward Chidlaw answered the question by saying, "If it will work, of course."

According to Chidlaw, for a first driving under the influence offense, a person can spend six months to a year in a county jail.

"What happens most of the time in our court is that that person will be admitted to pro

See JUDGES, page 9



LIGHTFOOT

From page 6
the end of the game.

What the Heels need most is emotion. Smith is such a tactician that the team seems to be going through the motions. With a little inspiration the boys from Tobacco Road can ride a smoke screen to the Final Four.

Of all sporting events, this is one that lives up to the hype.

There are no Tyson-Spinks battles on tap for this tourney. Every game is a battle and there are no sure winners. The NCAA has the mix of brains, skill and desire to make it the best sporting spectacle around.

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JUDGES

From page 8
bation and ... he is to obey all laws," Chidlaw said. "This person is also sentenced to at least two days in the county jail."

For a second offense, a \$1,200 fine is imposed, a sentence of 10 to 20 days in jail is given and a year-long alcohol program probation period is mandatory.

For a third offense, a \$1,200 fine is imposed, a sentence of 120 days in jail is given and probably a repeat of the alcohol program is given.

"I think we've really tried a lot of things," Chidlaw said.

Another question asked to the panel was "Why does it take so long to judge an appeals case?"

Superior Court Judge Harry Woolpert gave a simple answer of "It isn't a long time. It is in a death penalty case, and in others, it's not."

"How can minorities and women become a judge" was also asked.

Superior Court Judge Barry Hammer said that "it should be

the same way white middle class males become a judge."

He said he does not really think that is the case now, but "we're moving in that direction."

Other members of the panel included: Judges William Fredman, Christopher G. Money and Commissioner Carol Allen of the Superior Courts; Judges James D. Ream, Harold Johnson, Michael Duffy and Commissioner Sidney B. Findley of the Municipal Court; and Judge Wickson Woolpert (ret.) of the Court of Appeals.

"You don't hear about our judges getting stage fright. You don't hear about our judges taking long lunches.

"And you don't hear about our judges being discourteous to people," Umhofer said.

"The community I think should be pleased and proud to have the quality of justice that they have."

"This county is fortunate to have both an experienced and energetic bench," Conklin said.

PERMITS

From page 1
criminal prosecution.

"So already we're talking \$61 plus \$30 for a permit that would have cost them the \$36 (per quarter), Campbell said.

The students at Cal Poly are highly motivated, intelligent people, Berrett said. "I think sometimes they see a flaw in the system," he said. "Some of them take it on as a challenge." Some simply can't afford the permit. "It's a way of beating the system," he said.

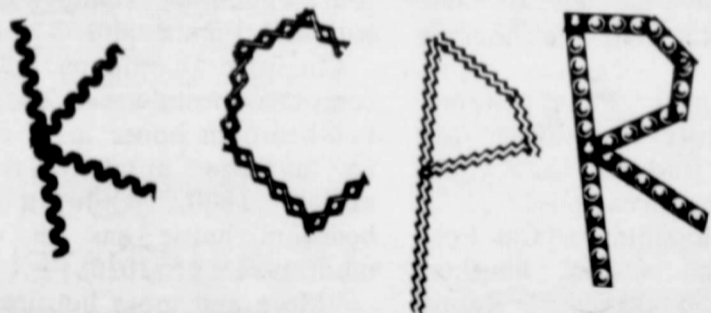
Berrett says it's a game of cause and effect. "You want to do something," he said. "You go out and do this. You falsify your driver's license, your dorm pass, the light card for the tennis courts or your parking permit."

The effect of that is the possi-

bility of facing criminal prosecution, the possibility of being removed from the university or housing, the possibility of losing privileges or the possibility of imprisonment, he said.

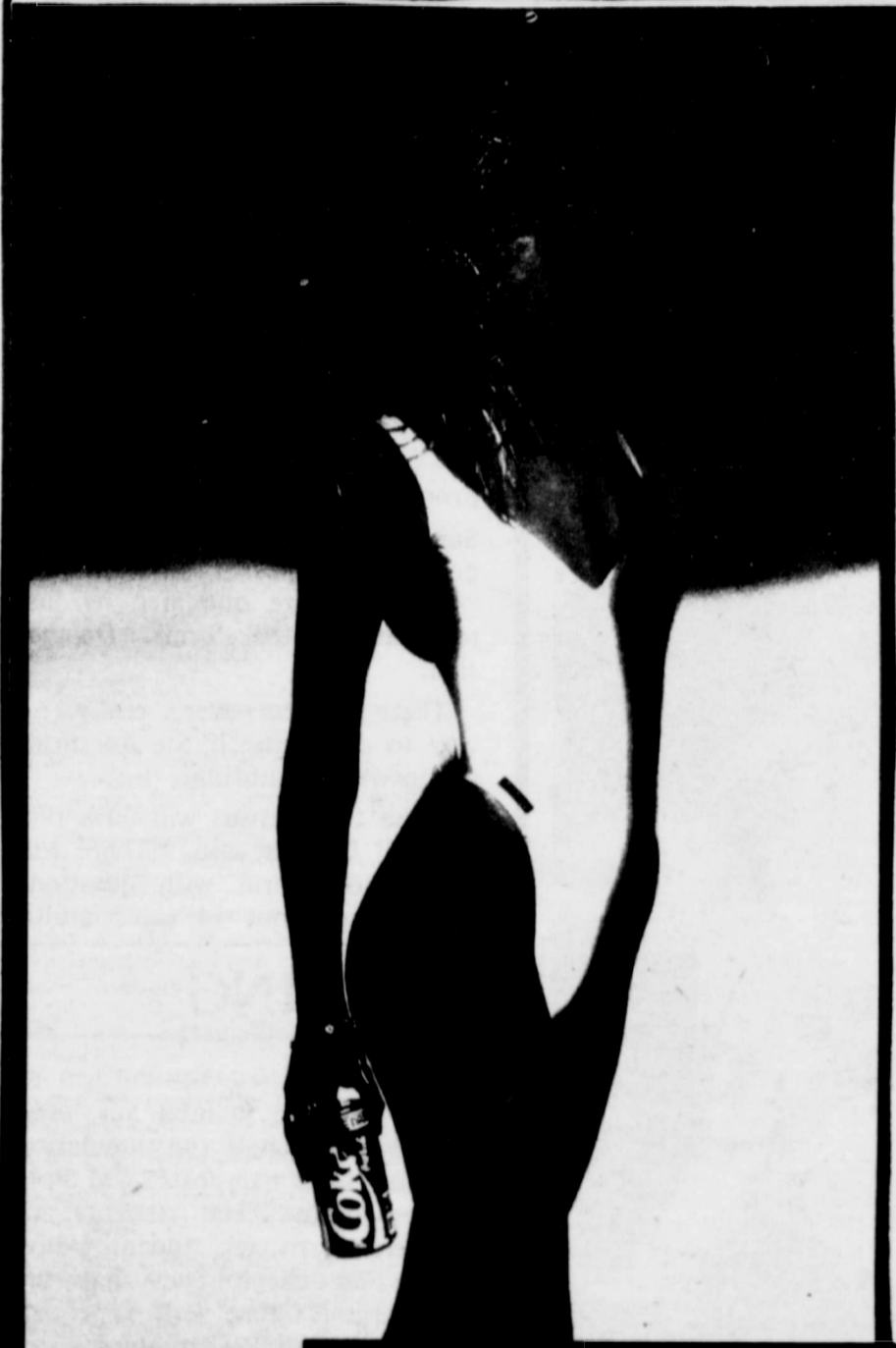
The intelligent student will think about future consequences as well as the immediate consequences, Berrett said. A student can get through the court proceedings and pay all the fines, but one thing remains. "You will have a permanent record," Berrett said.

Campbell said she wishes students would stop and think: "This could affect my life. This is just college. This is the beginning of my life. If I do something this stupid now, I really could mess up my career, my future. Is it worth it?"



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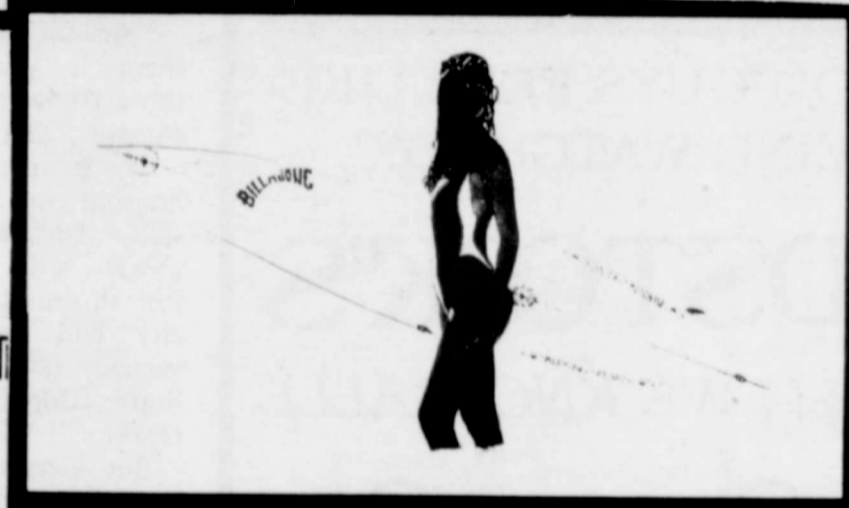
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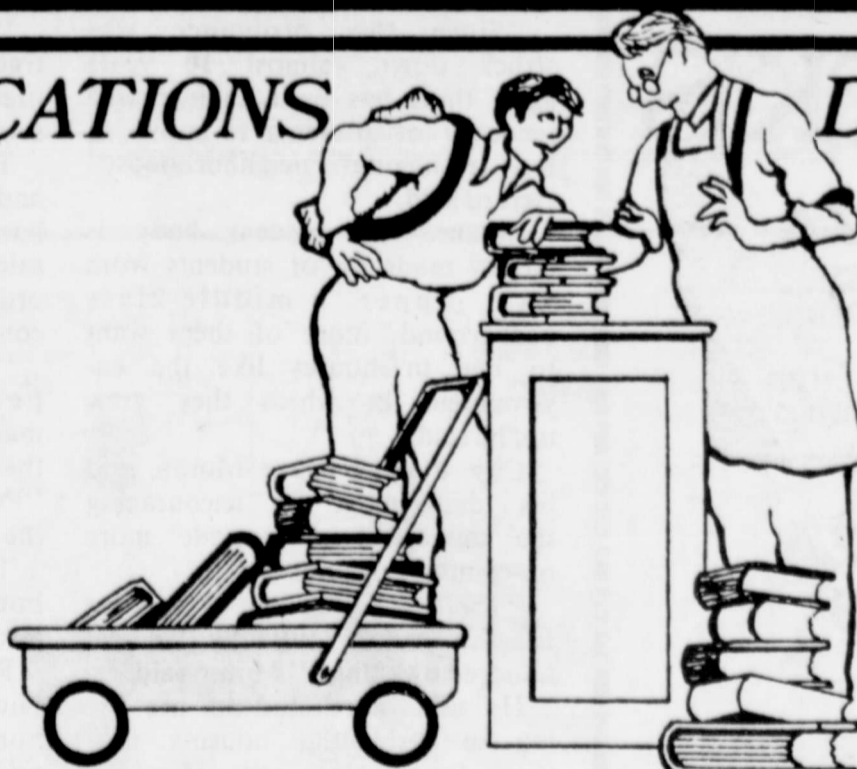
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IBP

From page 3

a philosophy and critical thinking class not graded by examination, but by the instructor.

The grading scale used is one (very poor) through four (satisfactory) to seven (excellent). If the student's total score is 24 or more and does not contain any failed course, or is 28 or more with only one failed course, that student is awarded the IB Diploma.

For each exam score of five or higher, a maximum of eight units of elective credit may be awarded. Also, students may receive course-specific credit with the approval of the department if the course (and lab, if applicable) corresponds to a course offered in the Cal Poly catalog.

There are 122 high schools in the United States that offer the IBP, of which California

has 24, which is the highest in the nation.

"It's possible someone with an IB Diploma could enter as a sophomore because of advanced placement," said Terry.

Although the California State University system's senate decided in 1986 to encourage all CSU campuses to accept the IBP as an admissions factor, course credit and advanced placement, Cal Poly is just starting to address the issue.

Terry said he believes this will have minimal impact on this campus, since California residents are given top admissions priority, and foreign students still constitute the majority of those who go through the IB Program.

Helen Linstrum, interim director of Admissions, agrees. Linstrum said Cal Poly has not

addressed the IBP issue because of the small number of applicants involved.

"In the past, we have dealt with these students on a case-by-case basis," said Linstrum.

Cal Poly's policy has been to grant IBP students elective credit. If the student felt he had already completed a course in the IB curriculum required in the Cal Poly catalog, that student would have to go to each department to seek faculty authorization for credit one course at a time.

If the new policy is signed by Baker, it will standardize credit awarded to IB students by giving blanket credit. For example, if students pass English literature at the Higher Level, they might receive credit for English 114, 125, and 253.

CENSUS

From page 3

San Luis Obispo, not at their permanent homes.

Residents are obligated by law to complete the forms, Dengler said.

There is, however, really no way to determine if the questions are answered truthfully.

"The 1990 census will have two forms," Dengler said. "There will be a short form with questions numbering about 14 (plus multi-

ple parts), and the long form will be about 59 questions with multiple parts."

One of every six households will receive a long form. The short forms contain questions regarding race, age, marital status and whether you rent or own your home. The long form will, in addition, ask more personal questions about ancestry, employment, education and income.

For reasons of confidentiality,

"none of the (personal) information will be released for 72 years," Dengler said. "It doesn't mean that the roll-up of the information won't be available to us, but the individual questions will not."

"The Census Bureau wants the answers to create statistics," she said. These statistics help to determine the sums of state money to be designated for certain counties based on population.

HOUSING

From page 1

system, Gerard pointed out, even though it has half the population of some CSU campuses. Cal Poly houses about 2,800 students, or 18 percent of its student body, while San Diego State has the next largest figure with 9 percent of its students living on campus.

"At the moment, we believe there is adequate housing for those students who like to live on campus," Gerard said.

There is not a shortage of housing in the community, he said, because apartment complexes still reported vacancies just this past year. Last year the city had a 5 percent overall vacancy rate, according to a 1989 State Department of Finance report.

But Gerard said single family homes, which are in great demand, have become the most popular living environment for students, which has escalated the housing conflict.

He attributed this factor to a housing ordinance that failed almost 10 years ago which allowed no more than three unrelated persons in one home. An ordinance which passed last fall allows no more than five adults in one house without a special permit.

"Since this ordinance was struck down (almost 10 years ago), there has been an increased tendency of students to move to R-1 (residential) neighborhoods," Gerard said.

Because the student body is largely made up of students from an upper middle-class background, more of them want to live in houses like the environment in which they grew up, he said.

City Planner Dave Moran said his department is encouraging the university to provide more on-campus housing.

"There is a shortage of housing in the community by several hundred dwellings," Moran said.

He said more students are living in residential housing now than four years ago when he began working for city planning.

"There are not many families who can pay what students do in rent, not even with two incomes," Moran said. Family incomes just cannot compete with five and six separate incomes, he explained.

"Hopefully it (more on-campus housing) will make more houses available and affordable," Moran said.

He declined to give a number of students the city might like to see living on campus, and said only that any amount of new housing would help the housing shortage.

Councilmember Penny Rappa didn't hesitate to offer the number of students she would like to see living on campus.

"It's not possible for Cal Poly to furnish all student housing, but maybe 50 percent," Rappa said.

There should be more student housing on campus, she said, because it is difficult for the different lifestyles of students and residential neighborhoods to mix.

Dotty Conner, chairperson of Residents for Quality Neighborhoods — the group which initiated the housing ordinance — said the main problem with students in residential areas is overcrowding.

"Homes that were designed for traditional families now are being used by six to nine kids," Conner said.

This creates parking problems, and unsafe and unhealthy fire hazards within the houses, she said. One reason for the housing ordinance was to get landlords to comply with safety regulations.

"You can't overcrowd and expect the same property maintenance and preservation of the neighborhoods," Conner said. "People are moving in and out all the time."

The noise ordinance and the housing ordinance are recent results of these conflicts.

Rappa agreed with Moran and said students living in residential houses increases the market price of rent, displacing more families.

"Landlords determine how many people can live in a house, then they determine the rent," Pinard said.

The past 10 years have been the first big inflationary period where there are more landlords trying to turn a profit, said Pinard.

Whereas a family might be able to pay \$600 a month rent for a two-bedroom house, students can pay \$1000 for the same house by dividing the rent by four. Families cannot compete with that, Pinard said.

Classified Computer, a local computer rental service, says a two-bedroom house in the city has an average monthly rent of almost \$800, while a three-bedroom house has an average monthly rent of \$1050.

"More and more housing is going to one segment of the population," Pinard said.

The other driving force behind the city's push for more on-campus housing is the drought. Students living in town use the city's water supply, while on-campus students use Cal Poly's water allocation which is different from the city's.

The City Council is now considering 35 percent water rationing by August and 50 percent rationing by the end of the year. City residents currently are rationing at 25 percent.

Housing Director Bob Bostrom said it really doesn't matter whose water students are using since it all comes from Whale Rock Reservoir. That water is split evenly between the city, Cal Poly and the California Men's Colony.

"We pay for more water up there than we are using," said Bostrom.

"It has become popular to criticize Cal Poly," Bostrom said. "...keep them segregated, they are some other kind of citizen than we are."

"We're not saying they (students) don't contribute to the community," said Pinard. "We just don't have that water to give them."

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