Rain drenches students' plans

BY ANDREW JOWERS

Cal Poly students had to change plans and make the most of a drenched weekend as central and southern California, bracing against a series of fierce storm fronts, continued to suffer the destructive combination of torrential rain, hail, mud slides and gale force winds.

The weather bureau in Santa Maria predicts heavy rain through today with 15 to 40 mph winds. The extended forecast is for more scattered rain through Saturday.

For those loaded south, the common problem was dangerous road conditions — low visibility, mud slides that blocked highways and bad driving by others on the road.

Mud slides and heavy rain on Highway 101 forced some students to travel Interstate 5 as an alternate route through the Santa Monica to Ventura area.

California Highway Patrol warnings of adverse driving conditions persuaded some to delay their return to San Luis Obispo.

"I had to stay an extra day at my parents and not come home when I wanted," said Jennifer Caldwell, a business administration major. She also blamed the elements for causing her car tire to burst — three-foot deep water hid a piece of sharp concrete.

Her hometown, Pasadena, had many mud slides, eroded streets and downed trees. "The usual," she said.

But first-year major Jeff Cooper had a California Highway Patrol recording told him north-bound traffic on Highway 101 was restricted to one lane, so he decided to spend an extra night in Santa Barbara.

"For those who didn't go anywhere for the long weekend, the almost 10 inches of rain that fell in some parts of San Luis Obispo County provided different obstacles.

"We had to piggy back people into our house," said natural resources management major Gary Romano. Water ran off from Bishop's Peak flooding the area at the end of Foothill Boulevard to a depth of two and a half feet, he said, adding that his house is raised three feet.

A resident advisor in the North Mountain Dorms, Betsy Sanford, said she had relatives from San Diego visiting. The weather cut short any sight-seeing.

"All I could say to them was, 'Here's the inside of my dorm,'" she said, adding that about three-quarters of the on-campus buildings remained slid on belly-boards on the flooded dorm lawns.

Others said they used the rain as a reason to stay indoors and to study, catch up on projects, play ping pong and watch the Winter Olympics.

One student, electrical engineer major Jim Delaney, ventured outside to take advantage of the deluge. He said his street, Beach Comber Drive in Morro Bay, had a ten-foot wide river flowing down it. He grabbed his two-man raft, climbed aboard, and enjoyed four two-minute rides, he said.

Land returns from capitol lobby trip

BY PAULA KREGEL

ASI Vice President Jeff Land returned recently from a week-long trip to Washington, D.C. where he and other student leaders talked to congressmen about issues concerning students.

Land said he lobbed and gathered information on student housing, financial aid, Title IX, and a new truth in testing bill. He also looked into national student organizations Cal Poly could join, and talked to California Gov. Jerry Brown in Sacramento about Proposition 9, popularly call Jarvis II.

Land talked to Brown Monday, Feb. 11 about how the Jarvis II will affect university funds. Land said the universities were asked to prepare a budget with a 30 percent cut in case Proposition 9 passed. This would mean $255 million cut in the California State University and Colleges system.

Colleges have received two recommendations from the CSUC Chancellor's office for making up the money, which Land called "totally ridiculous.

The first suggestion is to cut 4900 faculty positions, and the second is to pass the cost on to students, meaning a $650 yearly tuition per student. Such a high tuition would mean 80,000 to 100,000 students now enrolled in college who would feel they could no longer afford college, according to a report by the California Post-Secondary Education Committee.

That means we'd lose non-traditional students — women, minorities and handicapped," Land said.

"A lot of people in Sacramento were mad about the chancellor's recommendations," Land said. "The Director of Finance was unhappy they hadn't used any creativity at all.

To insure a tuition-free bachelor's degree, which Land felt was important, other possibilities have been raised by ASI leaders in the CSUC system which include:

— increasing the student-faculty ratio.
— abolishing tenure the process so the finest professors can be selected.
— charging graduate students, or cutting out graduate degrees other than teaching.
— increasing non-resident fees, which now doesn't cover the cost of college education.
— reducing the chancellor's office and decentralizing the college system.
— cutting athletics in favor of intramurals.
— scrapping the proposed Contra Costa campus, which would be the twentieth CSUC school.

But, Land said, "The governor thought there would be tuition charged. He doesn't agree with the chancellor's amount, though.

In answer to criticisms of his trip to the capital, Land said, "If we only brought back the housing information we did, then the students would be getting more than $400 of the trip worth. We just can't go to the state for something which is handled only at the national level.

Tay-Sachs testing today in Chumash

In an effort to detect and treat possible carriers of child bearing age, Student Community Services will conduct free testing for the Tay-Sachs genetic trait today in Chumash Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In the general population, one of every 200 people carry the Tay-Sachs gene, while in the Jewish population, the rate is much higher — one in 27.

Tay-Sachs disease is a genetic problem that attacks the central nervous systems of infants. It is always fatal. A couple who carry the gene for Tay-Sachs have a 25 percent chance with each pregnancy of giving birth to an affected child.

Persons over the age of 18 are urged to attend the Tay-Sachs testing. For more information, call 546-1395.

Land and callled "totally ridiculous.

The first suggestion is to cut
Opinion

Campus comment

Part of the purpose of a university is introducing a wide variety of ideas and opinions. Likewise, a campus newspaper should air as broad a spectrum of views as possible. As such, the Mustang Daily is opening up its opinion pages to campus professionals. Occasionally, the editors will ask experts in different fields to comment on current issues. The first such opinion, by Cal Poly Economics Professor Dominic Perello on Jarvis II, appears today.

We hope the opinions interest and enlighten; responses are welcome.

The opinions submitted remain unchanged except editing for style and grammar.

Daily policy

Letters should be submitted to the Mustang Daily office in Graphic Arts building 226, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to Editor, Mustang Daily, GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include the writer's signature and social security number. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, style, and libel. Letters should be kept brief.

Author Dominic Perello is a Cal Poly economics professor.

Proposition 9 ( Jarvis II) will appear on your California Primary ballot on June 3, 1980. This initiative will reduce personal income tax in the state by 50 percent, effective Jan. 1, 1980. The sales tax at its current level, eliminate the state's business inventory tax and index the personal income tax fully to the rate of inflation.

Since the latter two actions have already been enacted by the California legislature, there will be no new effect from the initiative on those you can't get out to lock the provisions into the state constitution.

The 50 percent cut in personal income tax, however, will reduce state revenues by nearly $5 billion in fiscal 1980-81. Given an inflation rate near 15 percent and an economy operating near current levels for 1981-82, the revenue reduction will continue at an approximately $4.5 billion for that fiscal year.

Author Dominic Perello is a Cal Poly economics professor.

Since I am not an unbiased reporter on this issue, allow me to state the issues as I see them. With the passage of Proposition 13 on June 3, 1978, property taxes were reduced by nearly $7 billion which nearly doubled the state's property tax revenues. Inflation, however, would have devastating effects on local governments.

Fortunately, the governor and legislators used over $9 billion from the general fund reserves to bail out those local agencies. Thanks to a high level of economic activities and the double-digit inflation, these reserves were available.

The state paid out $8.1 billion in 1978-79 and $4.6 billion in 1979-80 to local schools and local governments.

The state also reduced its general expenditures by over a billion dollars; most Poly employees remember that well, since they received no salary increases despite a 10 percent inflation rate, and most school and department work loads increased to fit the reduced budgets.

In November 1979 the voters passed Proposition 14 ( Jarvis I), which limited state and local governments to their current fiscal year spending levels, with increases limited to increases in the price level for personal income under certain conditions and to certain increases in population.

In short, during the past two years we have drastically altered the local revenue base, shifted a greater share of financing to the state government, and limited governmental expenditures not to the requirements as seen by our elected representatives, but to an arithmetic formula.

Now Proposition 9 proposes to reduce the state's major source of revenue by half.

The $5 billion dollar reduction in state revenue must be understood in terms of California's budget process. First there are several state budgets. Second, the reduction of the personal income tax eliminates all general fund reserves and leaves the state's budget in deficit.

Third, many of the state's expenditures are mandated by law and thereby are fixed. Fourth, the process of developing a budget takes the entire preceding year, and currently, local budgeting requires knowing how much revenue is to be received from the state.

The 1979-80 state budget implies a deficit of $17 billion in general funds, $3.5 billion in special earmarked funds, and $8 billion in federal funds. Much of the latter money is available only if mandated by state funds; therefore, any reductions in these expenditures by the state directly reduces that received from the local government.

Those who are hurt most by this are the citizens who need it most - welfare and medical aid recipients. Therefore, the full impact of Jarvis II must fall on the general fund. The expenditures made from this fund must be reduced by 25 percent.

One-fifth of these expenditures are for state functions including the UC system ($0.9 billion) and the CSU system ($0.8 billion); the other four-fifths are used to support local governments - schools (kindergarten through 12th grade alone receive $5 billion) and a major portion of its income since Proposition 13.

This means that if we cut all state functions to dusty, we could not cover the reduction created by Proposition 9.

Since the state's budget must be balanced, there aren't really pleasant ways to adjust. Raising revenues seems difficult: charging for services, tuition and similar changes are the only methods now available.

Some anticipate that price deregulation of oil will greatly increase its oil revenues from the federal government. But, from the information available to me, even doubling the current income will amount to less than $3 billion.

If this were to be continued, it would only relieve 40 percent of the shortage: since depletion of oil sources is an integral part of this source of income, only one more year could hold the amount level, and the subsequent inflationary pressures may well act to disrupt the entire economy, creating an even worse budgetary situation.

A 25 percent across-the-board cut, given the mandated nature of much of the state's expenditures, seems impossible to achieve. Most likely the passage of Proposition 9 will require cuts in the state's apportionment to schools by over $1 billion, to higher education by over $0.5 billion, to counties and cities by over $2 billion and to welfare and health agencies by at least $1 billion.

Of the $5 billion reduction, approximately $1.5 billion will go into increased federal income tax payments and the other $3.5 billion will be spent largely for consumer goods. If there was a sufficiently rapid upsurge in spending, the state could recapture a fraction of these expenditures through the tax system. However, this will be insufficient to replace the entire Proposition 9 loss.

Nor is there a way to measure the qualitative reductions in state and local services. The passage of Proposition 9 worth the damage it will do? The state should never have been created.

Mustang Daily
Mustang Daily  Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1980

History today

From the American Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1980. There are 315 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history.

On Feb. 29, 1962, astronaut John Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth in the Friendship Seven capsule, circling the Earth three times and making safe splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean.

On this date.

In 1437, King James of Scotland lost a battle to Edward IV of England.

In 1792, President George Washington signed an act establishing the U.S. Post Office.

In 1972, President Richard M. Nixon arrived in Bejing for a historic meeting with Chinese leaders.

The years ago, worth

In 1860, a bridge to link Ireland to Ulukkar was begun across the Bosphorus.

Land

The present subject of student housing. Land said he and others pressed to get congressman to reconsider present rules that allow schools with a 5,000 or less enrollment to get a disproportionate amount of federal housing funds.

Land said 865 million in loans allowed for campus housing and that the money is for energy conservation, measures, and the renewal for actual housing. Of this 75 percent is for new schools with 5,000 or less students, and 35 percent to larger schools. To make matters worse, Land said, this fund is steadily decreasing because some smaller schools are defaulting on their loans.

Of the 30 congressmen Land said the group talked to, the majority showed a concern about housing allocations. The congressmen agreed that it is this way only because of political pressure by small schools, Land said.

The problem is, Land added, the congressmen said changing the housing rules is low priority, and probably nothing will be done until college housing funds are transferred from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to the new Department of Education next year.

Another 600 dorm spaces have been proposed by Cal Poly Director of Housing Bob Brautrn, Land said, and a change in housing funding rules would help determine whether those could be built in the future.

As a final financial aid, Land said the student group spoke in favor of the Re-authorization Act that has been passed in the House but is being criticized by senators.

The group would put an additional $45 million into basic grants and 463 million into administrative costs for hands-on training.

"Hayakawa and Cranston's sides were supportive of the bill," Land said, "however, now in Congress, would be a setback to those receiving grants, since now 3 percent on basic grants, to be one year after graduation. Carter has proposed raising it to 7 percent, to be paid while the borrower is in school."

Supplemental grants now have a 7 percent interest rate, but Carter is recommending this interest rate be increased. Land said he sees Congress at least altering Carter's proposal, if not keeping rates at their current level.

Title IX was also a subject of inquiry in Washington. Land said, mainly because of complaints at Cal Poly and across the nation that schools are not offering equality in sports, in which case California will claim it was Title IX's intent to give schools a four-year grace period to comply with the rule.

New graphics manager chosen

Graphic arts major Lou Correira will be the new head of the publications division for Mustang Daily Graphic Systems.

Correira, a 20-year-old who is in his major classes, has worked with UDP in various capacities. He is currently foreman for the night shift of the two nights which are responsible for Mustang Daily graphic production.

The graphic arts junior will succeed Kathy Bell who will resign at the end of the current quarter. A new publications manager is chosen yearly.

As Pubs manager, Correira will oversee graphic production of Mustang Daily — pasting-up, printing and paper supplies for the newspaper. He will have about 20 employees.

Residence hall regulations vary from dorm to dorm.

President of the Cal Poly dorm restrictions are the most stringent. At Southern California, dorm rooms and at parties and other hall functions where alcohol is served at some residence halls is restricted to kitchen units available in every Cal Poly residence hall. The residence halls, said Mrs. Mayer, office manager for UCLA's residence halls Assignment Office, for UCLA's residence halls Assignment Office, the policies of UC Davis, Stanford, and UCLA do not allow any alcohol is served at residence halls. At San Diego State, to 20 meals a month.

"Possession and or consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited on the campus," according to the Cal Poly residence halls' terms and conditions, "residents are a list of no-alcohol includes having a person in their alcohol policies. At in their alcohol policies. At Cal Poly dorm restrictions are the most stringent. At Southern California, dorm rooms and at parties and other hall functions where alcohol is served at some residence halls is restricted to kitchen units available in every Cal Poly residence hall. The residence halls, said Mrs. Mayer, office manager for UCLA's residence halls Assignment Office, for UCLA's residence halls Assignment Office, the policies of UC Davis, Stanford, and UCLA do not allow any alcohol is served at residence halls. At San Diego State, to 20 meals a month.

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Commentary

Well, because I worked for McDonald's when I was in high school that restaurant is a sentimental favorite of mine. On the other hand, four out of five people I asked said Scrubby and Lloyd's is the best place in San Luis Obispo for hamburgers. If you're looking for a good hamburger read on.

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NCR Complete Computer Systems

In the Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday that the nation's money supply has been fueling inflation in the United States, and he vowed the growth will stop even if it means "horrendous" high interest rates.

He also said that isn't any evidence that the economy has been "brutally squeezed" by high interest rates. On the contrary, he said Tuesday that the results of the recent recession were a "good thing." The dollar has increased almost 20 percent since late 1979, he said.

"As horrendous as those interest rates are, people are demanding those rates to pay for the war," Volcker said.

"Let there be no doubt, this Federal Reserve is determined to make every reasonable effort to work toward restoring monetary growth from the levels of recent years, just as in 1980, but in the years ahead," he said.

Not only are you getting a good price, but you are saving money by preparing your own healthy, whole foods.
Imperial Valley soybeans a cash crop

EL CENTRO (AP) — Growers in the Imperial Valley are eager to cash in on soybeans, last year’s top money-earning crop, but the race for hot profits is pending under the desert valley’s scorching sun.

Imperial Valley commercial soybean production more than doubled last year to 7,000 acres, compared to 3,000 raised in 1978. The once lowly soil-improving legume is now familiar to the average California grower.

EL CENTRO (AP) — One of the big problems in the valley’s intense summer heat, which frequently soars past the 110-degree mark, Extremely hot, dry weather causes many varieties of soybeans to “shatter” and fall out of their pods prematurely.

比上年度增加了15倍，达到7,000英亩，相比之下，1978年仅种植3,000英亩。

EL CENTRO (AP) — 由于高温和干燥的天气，许多大豆品种会“爆裂”并从豆荚中掉落。

EL CENTRO (AP) — 大豆的种植受到了热浪和干旱的严重影响，大豆的产量受到了冲击。

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Last year, local planters harvested between 10 and 48 bushels an acre, Worker said.

One of the big problems in the valley’s intense summer heat, which frequently soars past the 110-degree mark, Extremely hot, dry weather causes many varieties of soybeans to “shatter” and fall out of their pods prematurely.

During early experiments with the crop, it was difficult to find a shatter-resistant variety. That problem has been partially resolved by a variety named Illison, the only kind planted in 1979. It was developed by the Arizona Agricultural Experiment Station.

The key to the shatter-proof variety, Fennel said. "Now we have to learn how to produce."
OH club sponsors floral design show

"Diamonds to Diapers" is the theme of this year's floral design show sponsored by Cal Poly's student chapter of the American Institute of Floral Design. Thirteen arrangements will be featured at the annual show to be held in Chumash Auditorium Saturday, Feb. 23 at 8:15 p.m. A 7:00 p.m. dinner in the auditorium will precede the show. The floral designs will be the creations of ornamental horticulture students Holly Money, Jeff Bell, Ed Perry and Terri Vargas and OH faculty member Cheri Burns. Arrangement themes will include special occasions and seasons of the year ranging from springtime to death.

"Ability and experience" were the criterion used by event organizers Missy Soghomonian and Joe McMullen to select seniors Money and Perry, and juniors Bell and Vargas as the four student designers for the SAIFD sponsored show. Designed benefits them just to meet professionals attending, have them see their work, and get outside contacts in the floral design world, said McMullen, referring to the advantages to being chosen as one of the student designers.

Ornamental Horticulture majors Soghomonian and McMullen are receiving two units of credit through a special problems class for their work. McMullen, vice president of Poly's SAIFD chapter, has organized the weekend show with the help of Soghomonian, who has been handling publicity.

McMullen has estimated a $200 profit from "Diamonds to Diapers" after all flowers and accessories needed for the arrangements are paid for. All profits will be given by Hospice Inc. of San Luis Obispo. Hospice is a group of community volunteers trained to help terminally ill patients and their families deal with the concept of dying.

Three hundred and fifty people are expected to attend the Saturday night floral show, according to McMullen. In addition to the estimated 75 students in attendance, will be members of the community and professionals from all over the country.

Music for "Diamonds to Diapers" will be provided by Poly's SAIFD chapter advisor Robert Gordon. The dinner and floral show are part of the Annual Advanced Floral Design Short Course sponsored by the OH department and the SAIFD chapter. The short course which runs from Feb. 22-24, will also include a Friday night Founder's Day Banquet in celebration of the founding of Poly's SAIFD chapter thirteen years ago. Poly's organization was the first student chapter in the nation. The SAIFD Gordon Student Chapter is named in honor of Robert Gordon. Gordon is the club's advisor and a Poly OH professor.

The public is invited to attend "Diamonds to Diapers." Tickets for the floral show can be obtained by calling 544-5286 or 544-6162. Tickets for the show are $3 for the show, and $10 for the dinner and show.

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BY PIPER PARRY

Daily Agriculture Editor

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Men’s rodeo team in first place, women’s team in third

BY SUE BOYLAN

The men’s rodeo team is in first place, and they intend to stay there, said team captain Ralph Rianda. After five rodeos, the men are on top of their regional division and the women’s team is in third place.

Cal Poly competes in the West Coast region, which was set up by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Colleges from California, Nevada and Arizona are included in the region.

According to Kip Rutty, agriculture information specialist, the men’s team has won four national titles: 1960, 1970, 1971, and 1973.

The men have qualified for the nationals every year since 1950, except for 1973, when they finished third in the region, he said. The women’s team, Rutty said, finished second in 1972 and third in 1973 in the region’s division.

Teams qualify for the nationals by finishing first or second in their region. The top two individuals in each event in the region can also qualify for national competition, whether their college is eligible or not.

Rutty said John Jones and Mike Mosby of the Cal Poly team are in first place in regional individual events so far this year.

Jones leads the region as all-around cowboy, Rutty said. The all-around isn’t a reflection of how many points the cowboy has earned in at least two events. Jones also earned the all-around title in the West Coast region last year, Rutty said.

With the points he’s earned up to now, Mike Mosby is the top saddle-bronc rider in the western region, according to Rutty. Rianda said team members practice from 10 to 20 hours a week, depending on the number and types of event they work.

There are three women’s events: goat tying, barrel racing and breakaway roping. The women on the team are: Lilly Varian—breakaway roping, barrel racing; Gaytane; Diane Williams—goat tying; and Joanne Jones—breakaway roping, goat tying. Team roping is a two-person event. Both men and women can compete on the same team.

On campus interviews

MARCH 6

Northrop P-61’s Lead the Way as MacArthur Returns to Philippines

October 30, 1944 - Leyte Gulf, Philippines

Gen. Douglas MacArthur stood proud on the bridge of the fast cruiser NASHVILLE last week as she sailed into the green waters of Leyte Gulf. He had returned, keeping the promise made in March of 1942. Shimmering P-61’s from Northrop, radar-directed fighter aircraft with a 66-foot wing span, guarded his safe voyage.

First American fighter designed specifically for night interception, the twin-engine P-61’s reached the Pacific combat zone earlier this year. Designed by Jack Northrop, the great “Black Widow”, in 1941, the aircraft was being produced in 13 different models from the company’s Hawthorne plant, one of the first in the industry to be automated. With the P-61’s, Northrop has contributed toward the industry’s effort to defeat the enemy. Above all, are taking pride in our management philosophy: our employees are not simply “cogs” in an industrial machine, but creative individuals with intelligence and dignity to be respected, and ambitions to be realized.

Northrop Aircraft today is still encouraging and promoting creative technical people. If your interests are in MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING, COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN AND MANUFACTURING TOOLS, DESIGN, NUMERICAL CONTROL, PROGRAMMING, MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY, INSTRUCTIONAL DESIGN, or MANUFACTURING CONTROL, you should contact the personnel office.

Aircraft Group

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Job openings in conservation corps

The Los Padres National Forest is offering fifteen opportunities to participate in the Youth Conservation Corps Program during the summer. There will be 120 job openings at three camps operated by the program. The camps are located near King City, Ojai and Frazier Park.

"The main objectives of this program are to offer an opportunity for young people to work in and learn about the environment and natural resources while earning money," said Forest Supervisor Fritz deHoll.

Further information may be obtained at forest service offices in King City, Santa Maria, Los Pinos, Ojai and Frazier Park. Applications must be completed and mailed by March 15.

Poly's first foal of 1980 born

BY LYNNE LAHRIGAN  
Special to the Daily

Cal Poly's first foal of 1980 was born Jan. 24 at the horse unit. Right now, the little filly is in enjoying all the attention and pampering any new baby receives, but the students in her production have big plans for her future.

The new arrival and her dam, a 4-year-old mare donated to the Foundation by Dr. and Mrs. Steven Jensen, are part of the Cal Poly Quarter Horse Program. A student enterprise project which allows students to become directly involved in the care, training and preparation of horses from the time they are born until they are sold at the age of two.

"The students do all the work," said Robert Hadley, an instructor in horse production and supervisor for the Quarter Horse Program.

Next quarter, the dam and her filly will be sold at the horse husbandry class, which teaches students management of the horse breeding farm. The mare, accompanied by the filly, will return to the ranch where the filly's sire is kept to be rebred. This is an exception in procedure, for most mares at the unit are bred to the stallion on campus.

At 5 months of age, the filly will be weaned and starting hay and grain. In the horse husbandry class, Hadley said, the students are responsible for the nutrition and feeding schedules of the mares and their offspring.

Until this time, the little filly will remain anonymous, but at the age of six months she will be given a name and registered with the American Quarter Horse Association. According to Hadley, her name might be a combination of her dam's, Doc's Cheyenne and her sire's, Eternal Trouble, but this in not required.

In the spring of the filly's second year, the real work begins as she enters the Specialized Horse Enterprises class. It is here, Hadley explained, that the filly, along with the student trainers, will be schooled in the arts of turning, backing, leads and gait, as well as trailer loading, rope work and cattle work.

During this time, she will also be fit with her first pair of shoes.

Thoroughbred donated to Poly

BY LORI ANDERSON  
Daily Sports Writer

A thoroughbred race horse, winner of a total of about $90,000 on the track, has been donated to Cal Poly.

Horse unit head Robert Hadley said, "Yack Yack, the 3-year-old bay horse, will not return to the track, but instead will be used for breeding at Cal Poly."

Yack Yack has no foals now, the Cal-Poly instructor said, but plans have been made to breed him with four university mares this spring.

No value can be placed on the horse as of now, Hadley said. Yack Yack's value will be estimated after his foals start to run and their performances can be observed, he said.

Yack Yack will be bred this fall, and his first foal will be born in 1981. But it won't be until 1983-84 that those horses can run.

Students train the horses when they are a year old, Hadley said. When they are two, the horses are taken to Hollywood Park to be sold at the Horses In Training Sale.

Last year at the sale, six Cal Poly foals were sold for a total of $10,750. Hadley said, this year Cal Poly expects to sell eight horses at the sale. She gave Cal Poly the horse because she wanted to do, he said.

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Flash floods sack SLO

It seems Mother Nature has tested San Luis Obispo to see if its streets and creeks can hold her winter tears.

At the intersection of Marsh and Higuera streets, serious flooding spilled onto Higuera and rainwater flowed down the street. The Higuera Street bridge, above, has accumulated debris from upstream.

At right and below, San Luis Creek ran rapidly behind The Network in downtown San Luis Obispo.

On campus, Cal Poly worker Mike Rivers clears a drain during a storm break in the storm Tuesday morning.

Photos by Ray Acevedo and Randy Emmons
Sports

Wrestlers lose

All good things must come to an end. For the
Mustang wrestlers a good
thing ended as the Arizona
State Sun Devils snapped
a 17 game win-streak last
Friday night, 21-17.
The No. 9 ranked Sun
Devils were the last team
to beat coach Vaughn
Hitchcock's wrestlers in a
22-19 upset last Nov. 11.
The Mustangs, No. 2 in
the nation, fell victim to
three close calls that led to
three draws. These draw
cost the grapplers valuable
points and the victory.

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Olympic news

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Eric Heiden
continued to turn the Winter
Olympics into a personal
show today, capturing his
third speed skating gold
medal with a record-smashing performance
in the men's 1,000-meter race.

Heiden's powerful, long
strides produced a time of
1:16.18, 11/100ths of a
second off the world
record the German's
Peter Mueller set at the
1976 Winter Games in
Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Mueller won silver in 1:16.31,
just ahead of Italy's Vladimir
Lobanov, turning in the
bronze in 1:16.81.
The men's giant slalom
went to Sweden's Ingemar
Stenmark, who swept from
third place after the first
heat to capture his first
Olympic gold medal. He
was timed in 2:08.14 for his
two runs, with the silver
going to Andreas Wenzel
of Liechtenstein in 2:08.49
and Hans-Enn Oeau of Austria
taking the bronze in
2:08.51.

Franz Ulrich of Austria
won the 10-
kilometer Nordic race in 28
minutes, 19.69
seconds,
giving his country its
twelfth gold medal of these
Games.
The medals race
turned into a two-nation
tag of war with the Soviet
Union, leading East
Germany 16-15 in gold.
BY DAVE BONTA
Daily Sports Writer

Hall of Fame baseball player Danny Gans. The story begins in 1978, when Gans left Cal Poly to play baseball in Canada for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Halfway through the season things were going smoothly, as Gans was hitting in the .300s and was second in the Northern League in runs batted in. Theo disastfully stepped on his Achilles tendon and was on the bench for a year with a recovery period.

The former physical education major sings, comedian, and the Improvision Club. According to the executive in charge of the club, Gans was hated by every employee. "He was such a smoothie, as Gans was hitting in the .300s and was second in the Northern League in runs batted in. Theo disastfully stepped on his Achilles tendon and was on the bench for a year with a recovery period."

"Because of the seriousness of the injury," said Gans. "There is a long recovery period." If this was a typical story, we might expect to learn that Gans gave up baseball and went to work selling insurance in Orange County. Instead, Gans went to the agency, took a look at the job, and because the secretary normally screens all applicants wasn't there, Gans walked right into the business career of Sylvester Stallone.

The two men were impressed, and proved to be the "big break" every struggling entertainer speaks of. There is not enough time to go into all the details of Gans' show business career from then on, but it will suffice to say that he eventually played for a year with a revue called "Entertainment 79," which performed in such cities as Reno, Lake Tahoe and Palm Springs.

Gans eventually broke away from the revue, to pursue a career on his own in Las Vegas. The ultimate link back from entertainer to once a baseball player is marked by "fate" and the sheer desire of Gans to play again.

While performing for the revue and in Las Vegas, Gans had continued to keep in shape by running and lifting weights hoping to get that second chance. Gans got his chance in October of last year. Having gone home to San Diego for a three week vacation from his job at the Holiday International in Las Vegas, Gans began to work out with the Mirage Junior College baseball team. And here it was where fate comes in.

While he was taking batting practice a scout from the Kansas City Royals (the team Gans was drafted by out of high school) noticed him and recognized his name. The scout asked Gans if he'd like to tryout with the club on Feb. 22, the only stipulation being that the 23-year-old switch hitter change positions from first base to catcher. Gans had to make a decision on which career he wanted to pursue. To a man that said: "All my life all I wanted to do was play baseball," the choice was clear. Gans quit his job in Las Vegas, and has been training with the Cal Poly and Cuesta baseball teams during the month of February. Gans said that if he can impress scouts in San Diego, he will then be invited to the Royal's training camp in Sarasota, Fla.

"Although Gans' first love is baseball, he would still like to entertain. "If I could do both," Gans chuckled, "it would be like the "Movie of the Week.""

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**MID-WINTER SALE**

**PARKAS**

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<tr>
<th>REG.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Black Ice Cloudburst (PolarGuard)</td>
<td>$72.50/$43.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black Ice Quicksilver (PolarGuard)</td>
<td>$84.00/$51.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black Ice Lightning</td>
<td>$78.00/$47.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black Ice Hurricane</td>
<td>$92.50/$56.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black Ice Earthlight (Thinsulate)</td>
<td>$97.50/$59.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trailwise Logan 700 (Down)</td>
<td>$93.50/$60.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trailwise Logan 65/35 (Down)</td>
<td>$103.00/$67.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>1st Down Annie (Down)</td>
<td>$103.00/$67.50</td>
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<td>1st Down Superstar (Down)</td>
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**VESTS**

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<td>Black Ice Crystal (PolarGuard)</td>
<td>$51.00/$31.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black Ice Moonrise (PolarGuard)</td>
<td>$59.50/$36.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black Ice Equinox (Thinsulate)</td>
<td>$65.00/$39.00</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Epoke 900 Mica</td>
<td>$130.00/$90.00</td>
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<td>Epoke 900 Waxable</td>
<td>$120.00/$85.00</td>
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<td>Trak Marathon</td>
<td>$100.00/$70.00</td>
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<td>Trak Rallye</td>
<td>$90.00/$65.00</td>
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<td>Fischer Super Crown</td>
<td>$120.00/$85.00</td>
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<td>Fischer Step</td>
<td>$85.00/$60.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fischer E99 Radial</td>
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