Minors, parties don't mix

Industrial engineering student Kathleen Mostica was given an award for outstanding engineering of 1980. She has a 4.0 grade average.

Engineer award goes to woman

BY PAULA KREGEL
Daily Mustang Writer

A woman industrial engineering major has been named Outstanding Engineer for 1980 by the School of Engineering and Technology, a first for Cal Poly.

It's exciting to be the first woman named, said Kathleen Marostica of Fillmore, who added that other women have been encouraged by her being honored in the engineering school composed of 92 percent men.

Marostica was chosen for an impressive list of qualifications, which includes a 4.0 grade point average since the sixth grade, as the last B she received was in fifth grade. She has been on the President's Honor List all four academic years at Cal Poly, attended seven universities, and only given to those who made the Dean's list for three quarters of each academic year.

Besides scholastic achievement, Marostica is also involved in club activities, including honor societies Alpha Pi Mu and Tau Beta Pi, Society of Women Engineers, and the Cal Poly chapter of American Institute of Industrial Engineers, of which she is president this year.

A little sister for Alpha Upsilon, Marostica was Greek Week queen in 1977, and the summer before she came to Cal Poly in 1978, she was first runner-up for "Miss Ventura County." An engineering major who chose IE because it was more "people-oriented" than other technical fields, Marostica said she's kept up her activities and high grade-point average by learning to manage her time. "It takes discipline. And it helps a lot when I'm working," she added.

Marostica said she doesn't consider herself especially smart. "I know I'm not a genius," she said. "But I can manage my time and keep a good grade average." Her advice for others is "go for it!" Marostica said.

Outside today

pages 5 through 8
A good move

A plan to move the Xanadu preschool lab and the child development department to a new location is currently under consideration by President Warren Baker. If approved, the present playground-office cluster would be moved from its present site behind the Health Center, next to the president’s home, to the cottages on Campus Way near the southwest corner of campus.

The move was proposed by Douglas Gerard, executive dean of facilities planning, in an effort to accommodate Baker’s plan to develop a stronger Cal Poly alumni program. Gerard said Baker hopes to launch an involved fund-raising campaign for the university and needs a place to entertain alumni members or other possible contributors.

In this game of logistical checkers, problems can be seen from both sides: It would be a headache for the CD lab to be moved, but, alumni headquarters would be of great benefit to the university as a whole.

To secure its own future, Cal Poly needs to consider all forms of alternative funding. With the possibility of Jarvis 11, the university administration needs to think seriously in terms of finding those alternate forms of funds.

Unfortunately the CD department is the odd-man-out in this situation. It has been moved time and time again over the years—the Xanadu play lab has been at its present location for only three years. Now that the lab is perfected, it will be moved once again. The change will create problems, but there is a bright side: CD majors who help move to the new lab will gain a wealth of knowledge in how to plan, set-up and organize a preschool. What presently poses many problems to them will actually help them in the long term.

And surely the entire university will appreciate the department’s unselfish attitude in contributing to a new alumni center—they may have to sacrifice more than the rest of the campus but will benefit by their generosity.

Editors:

I’ve written in response to the article concerning Dean Trembly which appeared in the March 6 issue. In the discussion of cross dominance, Trembly is purported to be “Regarded as the world’s leading expert in his field, according to the People magazine article."

Trembly may be the leading expert, but only about his own theory, which in fact has very few supporters. I found it particularly interesting to note Trembly’s dismissal of a critic on the basis of the critic’s research abilities. If Trembly is such an expert and is so knowledgeable about research, why are his views published in such a scholarly periodical as People magazine, rather than academic journals? Could it be that the professional journals’ concern for intellectual integrity, rigorous research design, and the advancement of knowledge do not serve Trembly’s cause as well as a sensational magazine?

The practice of attempting to switch left-handed people to become right-handed has been disavowed by educators and physicians. But, to try to advertise a multitude of ailments and conditions to confused laterality, the basis of simplistic retroactive studies of sample populations selected because of existing pathologies is absolutely absurd.

And in regard to the noble statement. "If we were attacked—and our front line personnel are given an opportunity to fight off the enemy, we would join voluntarily," what question is, "How long does it take a Russian submarine-launched missile to hit San Francisco or Washington?" And, how long does it take our government to organize its citizenry in defense of its borders? In conclusion, I would like to ask: What are the real motives of the vociferous anti-draft proponents? Is it ignorance? Not if they’re enrolled in a college. Is it selfishness (which is a possibility in this day and age)? Or is it an effort to undermine the very principles that allow such an article to appear on the front page of the Mustang Daily?

Note the appropriateness that the Libertarians selected May Day for coming out.

God bless America.

Eve Nicholson

Letters

On the other hand...

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Letters
Making the shoe fit,...

At times it might be hard to fill these shoes, especially if they're for a horse. Students in Animal Science 234 learn the fundamentals of horseshoeing such as trimming feet, and fitting and nailing shoes. At left and below student Paul Baker nails on a horseshoe while instructor Gene Armstrong heats up a shoe for shaping.

Photos by Bill Gutfalk
Ag school plants trees in observance of Arbor Day

Twenty-five trees were planted on campus Saturday by agriculture and natural resource clubs in celebration of National Arbor Day.

Saturday's observance of the day was opened by a tree-planting demonstration by Agriculture and Natural Resource Management Dean Harland Brown, Associate Dean West and ornamental horticulture instructor Ronald Regan. Approximately 25 club and faculty members attended the opening ceremony.

After the ceremony, club representatives dispersed to prescheduled locations to plant the donated trees. Each Bristlecone Box was accompanied by a plaque with the date and club's name on it.

A lot of students can come back after graduation at Poly or any other time and can tell their kids they planted these trees, said ornamental horticulture instructor Dan Lassanske.

The idea for the observance of National Arbor Day originated with Lassanske and Mike Zohns, another OH instructor, when they were students at Cal Poly in 1989.

"We're really pushing it for next year," said Diane Walls, co-chair of the observance. "Trees might possibly be planted along Grand Avenue.

"We couldn't have done it without them. They made it a lot easier," said Walls, in reference to Lassanske and Zohns. According to Wall, the two OH instructors drove down to Carpinteria to pick up the trees Friday night when the nursery notified them that they couldn't deliver them by Saturday.

This is the first year since 1969 that Bristlecone Boxes have been planted at Poly in recognition of the national observance. Aided by Lassanske and Zohns, the ornamental horticulture club sponsored the event. Club member Diane deMesa co-organized the event with Walls.

According to Walls, the purpose of the tree plantings was not only to beautify the campus, but to get ag and natural resource clubs interacting and involved in a mutual project. Educating the public as to the date and meaning of national Arbor Day was another goal of the OH Club.

In the past, OH students have visited elementary schools in San Luis Obispo to plant trees and tell children about Arbor Day. "If we're going to do that, we should at least let Cal Poly know what is going on," said Walls.

Diane Walls, co-chair of the ag school's observance of National Arbor Day, and OH instructor Dan Lassanske showed dirt to make way for a donated tree.
Tractor team takes it in

BY RAY GRAHAM
ACT Correspondent

Cal Poly has many credits to its name and one of them is organizing tractor pulls on the west coast. According to Gary Weisenberger, agricultural engineering assistant professor, Cal Poly began the Pacific Tractor Pullers Association (PTPA) in 1974 because sponsoring the events was too much work for the students and the advisors. The PTPA is self-supporting.

The tractor pull season begins at Poly Royal. Weisenberger said the Cal Poly Tractor Pull Team (which is a standing committee in agricultural engineering) provides the man power and equipment for the event. Students do not compete in the events. Individuals from all over California and possibly Arizona, Washington and Oregon make up the competition.

The machine responsible for a tractor pull is called a weight transfer machine. Weights are put on a sled and the tractor tries to pull it. Theoretically a machine can't pull itself. The person who pulls the farthest distance is the winner," said Weisenberger.

Cal Poly's weight transfer machines were built as or part of senior projects.

According to Weisenberger, the Tractor Pull Team works with the PTPA throughout the season which runs from April to November. The team leases out its weight transfer machine and manpower. Last year the team made $30,000. This money is used to pay for transportation costs and maintenance. The remaining funds are used for scholarships, said Weisenberger.

This year there will be a track pull. Four-wheel drive pick-ups compete in this event. This will be second truck pull at Cal Poly. Weisenberger said the one held last year was on Sunday after Poly Royal.

Dairy science seniors honored

Three students from California were named the outstanding seniors in dairy science during the 53rd annual banquet of the Los Lecheros and Dairy Science Club on March 1. These students were honored for their academic achievement and leadership activities are Deborah Dias of Hanford, Henry Glenn of Pismo Beach and Patrick Maddox of Riverbank. Their names inscribed on the George M. Drumm Trophy.

Also honored at the banquet was Linda Dentoni, a senior from Solvang, who was the recipient of the Joe Eyes Award. She received a lifetime membership in the Dairy Shrine Club. Nominated to become honorary members of Los Lecheros, the club for dairy science majors at Cal Poly, were Ted Brunner, manufacturing vice-president of Lucky Stores, Inc., and Neil C. Quessenberry, vice-president of Dairyman's co-operative Creamery Association of Tulare and the manager of Agri-Tech Analystics.

The outstanding senior awards were established in 1962 and are the most prestigious awards for dairy science majors. The three newest recipients have excelled academically and have held several leadership positions at Cal Poly.

Freshman wins contest

Rick Gambril, a freshman major at Cal Poly, is the winner of the First Prize in the annual Freshman Essay Contest at the Weed Conference.

Gambril, a civil engineering major at Cal Poly, is the son of Mr. Bud Gambril, of San Luis Obispo and Mrs. Sue Gambril of Nipomo.

Women in ag courses increasing

BY JOE BIGHAM
Associated Press Writer

First place: "Los Angeles - Enrollment of women in traditionally male dominated agriculture courses showed "remarkable growth" throughout California's educational system during the 1970s, a research report shows.

"Women now make up approximately one third of the 100,000 California students studying agriculture," stated O.K. Thompson and Z. McCandless-Grossman of the University of California-Davis applied behavioral sciences department. Women comprised less than one fourth of the state's agricultural students in the mid-1970s when the study period began.

Total agricultural enrollment increased at every level from high schools through UC graduate programs during the five-year study period. Overall, the number of ag students was up by 30,000.

But the greatest increase in female enrollment was felt at the university level where the enrollment of women increased by 150 percent, said Weisenberger.

"This may be among the most dramatic impacts which any mandate for program integration has had upon an educational system."

The study warned that firms seem generally unaware of the growing numbers of women who are qualifying for agricultural jobs.

"At present few, if any, administrative or management positions in agriculture or agricultural business are filled by women," the report said.
BY PIPER PARBY
Daily Agribusiness Writer

Poly students will be offered another hands on experience spring quarter in the home gardening class being given by the crop science department. For two units of academic credit students can spend one hour of lecture and three hours of lab per week learning how to grow vegetables in a home garden situation. Twenty five plots measuring 24 by 30 feet will be fertilized, seeded and watered by the 50 students in the class. Using the buddy system, the aspiring gardeners will learn the fundamental techniques of growing vegetables utilizing their assigned plot as a testing ground.

Vegetable Science 250, which is usually offered fall and spring quarters, runs for two quarters though credit is only given for one. The student gardeners who plant any of the 30 cool and warm season vegetables available to spring gardeners will plant in April and be harvesting from May until August. The plots are located just north of Highland Drive between Radio Tower Hill and the crops unit. The school provides the land, seed, tools, and water needed.

"There's always been a lot of enthusiasm among the students. I've never had anyone out there who felt like they were wasting their time," said crop science instructor Chuck Atlee.

According to Atlee, the class was created 10 years ago at the demand of students. "They've thought about eliminating it from time to time, but the students want it," he said.

When the class was started ten years ago, boxes were run from the paved road by the crops unit to the plot.

"It was a mess," said Atlee.

Six years ago, underground pipes were put in to facilitate irrigation, he said.

Atlee thinks the class is useful to students because of the techniques they learn that can be used in gardens, window boxes or herb gardens.

"The class gives the you the confidence that you can do this. You won't forget all your life that almost anywhere you move to you can have a garden of some sort," said Atlee.

According to Atlee, students learn more in class than techniques. "You really have to partner and how he or she works. You have a chance to talk philosophy and all sorts of things." Commenting on another aspect of scoring that takes place out at the garden, Atlee said, "I get students that have never touched soil and are afraid of getting their hands dirty. This may be the only contact with agriculture they'll ever have.

Although it is fun and an educational class, according to Atlee it is not the class to take if you need a couple easy units. "It involves hard physical labor, making beds and spreading manure," he continued.

Atlee said the gardens require daily watering and attention when the seeds start sprouting.

"Team work is very important," he said.

The work that students put into their gardens does have a lot of attachment, according to Atlee.

"People really get emotional over their first seedling. I've actually had students sleep out there when they close to harvest," he added.

The problem of people not in the class taking vegetables from the gardens is slight, according to Atlee. Signs are being posted to prevent it from happening spring quarter.

"Occasionally, I've had an elderly couple helping themselves at the end of the quarter," said Atlee.

Although the insect problem is small, the crop science department is prepared to spray insecticides if the problem becomes serious.

"We only spray when it is absolutely necessary," said Atlee.

Atlee said there are still spaces open in the class planned for spring quarter. According to him, there was a mistake in scheduling which caused enrollment in the class to drop. The lecture is offered at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, instead of 7:00-9:00 a.m., as it is listed in the class schedule.

**A.S.I. RECREATION AND TOURNAMENTS COMMITTEE**

**MINI CLASSES**

### SPRING QUARTER 1980

**Sign-up begins Tuesday, March 11, at U.U. Ticket Office and at first meeting.**

**Something for every occasion... from Hallmark**

**Cards • Puzzles • Gift Pens**

**Photo Albums • Stationary**

**Now at ElCorral Bookstore**

**Bees helpful**

*Beekeeper Tim Durham and his colleagues want to debunk the notion that bees are a mean and temperamental lot.*

**"Honeybees are very beneficial in many ways," he asserts. "They pollinate our crops and small gardens. Honey is a nourishing food. And beewax is used commercially. If it weren't for bees, there wouldn't be an almond crop in California."**
Poly's NAMA chapter sets objectives

BY SUSAN MEE
Poly's Student News

If you are interested in learning about career opportunities in the agriculture business, then NAMA, the National Agriculture Marketing Association, is for you.

According to NAMA's president, Tracy Gill, the club is open to anybody majoring in agriculture marketing, business or communications. Other majors are also welcome.

"There are opportunities for people with a straight journalism or business background. But you should have some agriculture knowledge," said Gill.

The Cal Poly chapter of NAMA was the first time it was implemented as a student organization. Previously, NAMA consisted only of professional businesses.

This year, the Cal Poly chapter set three objectives for itself. NAMA hopes to increase member awareness in the field of agriculture business, create qualified business agriculture graduates and promote a better understanding of agriculture in San Luis Obispo County.

NAMA hopes to make $4,000 in fund raiser this year. They hope for 80 percent participation of club members, and that each NAMA graduate will get a job with an average starting salary of $14,000 through contacts established by NAMA.

Gill encourages students to take part in NAMA activities.

"There's a lot of practical experience that can be gained," said Gill. "Students will gain contacts through NAMA."

Top everything this spring with brights from Collage!

Collage!

Tops that are incredibly lightweight and cool to float over all your newest Spring things. Over skirts. Under vests and blazers. All in 100% cotton. Choose from the newest necklines and sleeve treatments in bright colors. Jr. sizes S-M-L. $18-$20. Junior Sportswear, all stores.
Despite inflation and rising interest rates, local banks continue to offer students' economical checking accounts, as well as a chance to establish credit. Students should anticipate the number of checks they will be writing before they decide which bank to deal with. This is important because service charges vary. Bank of America, Crocker National and United California Bank service charges include unlimited check writing while Midstate and Wells Fargo charges vary according to the number of checks written.

Commentary by Lori Caudill:

Security Pacific bank offers a standard charge to all customers—20 cents per transaction. Student checking plans offered by other banks might better suit a student's budget. For students on a tight budget who usually write more than ten checks a month, Bank of America, Crocker and United California Bank checking plans are best designed for their needs. The Bank of America plan includes unlimited check writing, no minimum service charge and a monthly statement for a yearly charge of $6. The $6 service charge is paid at the time the account is opened; each year thereafter, the student's account is automatically debited the service charge. The charge does not include the cost of the checks, which is $3 for economy checks and $4.80 and up for fancier checks.

For a $1 a month service charge during regular school months and free service during the summer months, United California Bank's plan includes unlimited check writing, monthly statements and no minimum balance required. To open a checking account at UCB a minimum of $50 is required.

Wells Fargo does not have special checking account plans for students but its most economical plan includes $1 per month service charge for the first ten checks and 20 cents per check thereafter. The plan provides monthly statements and does not require a minimum balance.

Midstate offers two types of checking plans. One plan suits people who write a small number of checks each month and the other is designed for people able to keep a $200 minimum balance in that account. The first plan includes a 10 cent check service charge for writing between 10 and 13 checks per month, no minimum balance is required and customers get a quarterly, not monthly, statement. The other account requires a minimum balance of $200 with no service charge. If customers go below the minimum required, a 75 cent service charge per check is charged. A monthly statement is received with this account. Many of the banks offer credit card accounts that allow them to establish credit while still in school. Bank of America has a Student Instant Cash account which is combined with the BankAmericard and Visa card accounts. To apply for this account, students fill out credit applications; if they are approved, the student has a $400 charge limit on the account. The charge account is tied in with the student's checking account for overdraft protection.

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**Work-at-home promotions are often frauds, traps for consumer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do those advertisements promising big money for stuffing envelopes at home sound too good to be true? Well, they probably are, according to an investigation by the national Council of Better Business Bureaus.

The bureaus looked into 55 work-at-home promotions geared to attract the elderly, fixed-income individuals, the handicapped, anyone struggling to meet the ever-rising cost of living.

And the council reports that it found people investing in these schemes were losing their money "to unscrupulous promoters using misleading advertising techniques." The investigation found that in many cases the promises of hundreds of dollars for a few hours work were simply lures by the advertiser to sell information on setting up a business or operating the same scheme as the advertiser.

Rather than receiving actual employment, the would-be workers would have had to pay for details purporting to show how to make the claimed income and then invest money in ads, envelopes, postage and various other items.

The council reported that it is referring cases that appear to be frauds to postal authorities. In addition, the group has issued a media bulletin for newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations encouraging them to investigate before accepting such advertising.

In one case cited by the council an ad claimed "$156 weekly guaranteed." Upon investigation, however, it turned out that the guarantee didn't apply to earnings, only to a refund of the original $156 investment if the worker's own efforts failed to produce the weekly amount.

In many cases the initial details a worker receives about a work-at-home plan turn out to be booklets telling how to go into the business of placing the same kind of advertisement. Such a system would grow by geometric progression until everyone in the country would be trying to sell envelope stuffing schemes to everyone else.

The bureaus say there is no substitute for closely examining any offer that promises or guarantees income from work-at-home programs. Always check with the Better Business Bureau for information on the advertiser before sending in any money, the council says. Also consider it a warning sign, they add, if you have to buy something to start the program.

**Banks**

From page 8

The student does not actually receive a credit card until having the account available to students.

Mastercharge accounts are similar to the BankAmericard because students do not receive a credit card but still have limited credit. Students apply for credit and if accepted, they get a $100 Mastercharge and Balance Plus account.

Wells Fargo also has Mastercharge accounts available to students. Students receive a Mastercharge card with a limit based on the student's income, the highest credit limit being $200. Crocker, offers a student Mastercharge account to juniors, seniors and graduate students who maintain a 3.0 grade point average. Students can apply by bringing in their last transcript.

**Consumer**

**Good Game Or Bad Game**

...our pizza makes you feel like a winner!

**OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 21!**

$1 OFF on any LARGE PIZZA at THE CREST

PIZZA PARLOR
179 N. Santa Rosa
Across from Williams Drug Mart
544-7330 San Luis Obispo

**MARGARITA**

Just Ask MARGARITA

Dear Maggie,

A few nights ago, I went out with "Mr. Macho." I was all ready for a little action, but he spent most of the evening with his hands wrapped around a beer mug instead of me. When he walked me to my front door, he leaned forward to kiss me, missed, and landed face first in "Killer's" dog dish. Killer thought he was a pork chop and licked him back to consciousness, but by that time I was so disgusted I went in and went to bed. Today he called, told me what a great kisser he thought I was, and asked me out for next weekend. Should I accept?

Signed,
Struck Out

Dear Out,

As far as I'm concerned, you ought to fix him up with Killer. After all, you know what they say about man's best friend. If you stick with this loser, you'll just be barking up the wrong tree. So let sleeping dogs lie, and sniff around for a new romantic interest.

Love,
Maggie

Confidential to High and Dry in SLO: As far as I can see, it's 12 of one and half a dozen of another. Of course, a nip in time saves nine, but remember, the road to HELL is paved with good intentions. Save yourself a lot of grief with professional help.

Too much alcohol can affect your romantic abilities. If alcohol has come between you and someone you care about, then you have been abused. Alcohol abuse is a serious problem in the Cal Poly community. For counseling or more information, contact the Health Center.
British Mideast plan considered

LONDON (AP) — Britain has received "private messages" that the Kremlin looks willing to negotiate the proposal by British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, for a neutral and non-aligned Afghanistan, Foreign Office sources said Tuesday.

In Moscow, however, the Soviet Union publicly repeated its opposition to Western proposals for a neutralisation of Afghanistan.

The British foreign office sources told The Associated Press they were disappointed by what they see as America's lackluster support for the plan, which would pave the way for a Soviet troop withdrawal.

"To say that Washington has been cool to the proposal would be an understatement," one diplomat said privately. "Because it was not their idea in the first place, the Americans are ignoring it.

Britain and the Soviet Union in far have held two round discussions about the idea, which Lord Carrington put forward at a meeting of the nine-nation Common Market ministers on Feb. 19.

On Feb. 28, Soviet Ambassador to London Nikolai Ianiikov was called to the Foreign Office and given an outline of the British proposal. Then on March 3, British Ambassador to Moscow Sir Curtis Keithje met with a Soviet deputy foreign minister for futher talks.

It was not until late last week, the sources said, that Britain received "private messages" from the Soviets on the matter.

Minors

From page 1

Orbeck said that in addition to checking if a party host has the proper liquor license, police officers will try to size up on accessibly loud parties.

Though the law reads that the police may legally break up a party if the stereo is blaring at a level at which they can be heard 60 feet away after 10 p.m., the police department has adopted less stringent unwritten codes.

About 90 percent of the time we will now investigate a party if we have received an actual complaint from a neighbor. Deciding whether the complaint is valid is a judgmental thing. We follow the general parameters of the law but that still leaves a lot of judgment.

"We would tend to consider a complaint valid if it the party is not at a reasonable hour or you can hear the noise from the house. There are people who have to work and they have a reasonable right to expect peace.

Orbeck said the police department will occasionally break up a party even if no complaints are filed, if the police believe there is a reasonable cause to suspect the party might get out of hand. Again, Orbeck said whether or not there is reason to cause to believe the party might get out of hand could be the noise factor from a judgemental decision.

Cal Poly fraternities found little fault in the task force concept, saying they have not yet had problems with parties that have been reported.

James Golden, the IE instructor who wrote the letter recommending Marostica for Outstanding Engineer, called her a "challenge to have in the class."

Golden said the Outstanding Engineer award is "most highly coveted student, which includes involvement in department activities, and summer work."

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Marostica said the idea, which Lord Carrington put forward at a meeting of the nine-nation Common Market ministers on Feb. 19.

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Tennis men win one beaten by LA State

BY SUE BOYLAN
Daily Sports Writer

Cal Poly's men's tennis team split a crucial match against Cal Poly Pomona 6-3 and losing 7-3 to Cal State L.A. The Mustang's record is now 3-1 for the league and 5-3 overall.

Coach Ken Peet considered these two matches to be crucial because all three teams were un­considered these two matches for weekend action.

"Cal State L.A. is also considered to be one of the strongest teams in this overall."

Coach Peet said he was per­pared. "Peet said."

"Cal State L.A. is also a very young-first and sixth singles."

The coach was happy with the conference tournament match victories earn points because individual match victories earn points for the team as a whole in the conference tournament in April. Peet said the Mustangs still have a chance at the league title.

SUMMARY

CAL POLY (SLO) def. CAL POLY (POMONA) 6-3
1st singles Robb Chappel (SLO) def. Mike An­tanopulis (Pom) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4; 2nd singles Martin Dydell (SLO) def. Kirt Willis (Pom) 6-3, 7-6; 3rd singles Pauw Lee (Pom) def. Tom Morris (SLO) 4-4, 6-3, 6-2; 4th singles Ron Peck (SLO) def. Ken Ueltzen (Pom) 6-3, 6-4; 4th singles Andrew Weber (SLO) def. Tom Furginy (Pom) 8-1, 6-1, 6-2; 4th singles William Brubaker (Pom) 6-1, 6-3, 7-6; 4th doubles Allison Jones-Morgan (Pom) def. Kirt Willis-Robin Roan (SLO) 7-6, 6-2, 6-0; 5th singles Louis Lam (LA) def. Martin Dydell (CP) 7-6, 6-4; 3rd singles Brent Gervais (LA) def. Tom Morris (CP) 6-2, 7-5; 4th singles Tom Yamaguchi (LA) def. Ken Ueltzen (CP) 7-6, 4-6; 4th singles Andrew Weber (CP) def. Brent Dawson (LA) 6-3, 6-0.

1st doubles Chappel-Dydell (SLO) def. Lee-Perk (Pom) 7-6, 6-2, 6-3; 2nd doubles Willie-Kirt (Pom) def. Weber-Frink (SLO) 6-3, 6-2, 7-6; 3rd doubles Ueltzen-Morris (SLO) def. An­tanopulis-Bill De Rango (Pom) 8-3, 6-4.

SUMMARY

CAL STATE LA def. CAL POLY 7-5
1st singles Rolly Zalameda (LA) def. Robb Chappel (CP) 6-3, 6-3; 2nd singles Louis Lam (LA) def. Martin Dydell (CP) 7-6, 6-4; 3rd singles Brent Gervais (LA) def. Tom Morris (CP) 6-2, 7-5; 4th singles Tom Yamaguchi (LA) def. Ken Ueltzen (CP) 7-6, 4-6; 4th singles Andrew Weber (CP) def. Tom Furginy (Pom) 8-1, 6-1, 6-2; 4th singles Bill Frink (SLO) def. Tony Gruback (Pom) 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

1st doubles Chappel-Dydell (SLO) def. Lee-Perk (Pom) 7-6, 6-2, 6-3; 2nd doubles William Brubaker-Morgan (Pom) def. Weber-Frink (SLO) 6-3, 6-2, 7-6; 3rd doubles Ueltzen-Morris (SLO) def. An­tanopulis-Bill De Rango (Pom) 8-3, 6-4.

SUMMARY

CAL POLY def. CAL STATE LA 7-5
1st singles Robb Chappel (CP) def. Mike An­tanopulis (Pom) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4; 2nd singles Martin Dydell (SLO) def. Kirt Willis (Pom) 6-3, 7-6; 3rd singles Pauw Lee (Pom) def. Tom Morris (SLO) 4-4, 6-3, 6-2; 4th singles Ron Peck (SLO) def. Ken Ueltzen (Pom) 6-3, 6-4; 4th singles Andrew Weber (SLO) def. Tom Furginy (Pom) 8-1, 6-1, 6-2; 4th singles William Brubaker (Pom) 6-1, 6-3, 7-6; 4th doubles Allison Jones-Morgan (Pom) def. Kirt Willis-Robin Roan (SLO) 7-6, 6-2, 6-0; 5th singles Louis Lam (LA) def. Martin Dydell (CP) 7-6, 6-4; 3rd singles Brent Gervais (LA) def. Tom Morris (CP) 6-2, 7-5; 4th singles Tom Yamaguchi (LA) def. Ken Ueltzen (CP) 7-6, 4-6; 4th singles Andrew Weber (CP) def. Brent Dawson (LA) 6-3, 6-0.

1st doubles Zalameda-Lam (Pom) def. Chappel-Medyll (CP) 6-4, 6-4; 2nd doubles Yamaguchi-Gervais (Pom) def. Frink-Frick (SLO) 6-1, 4-7, 7-5.
Gregor Robin was the second Cal Poly runner to finish last Saturday's Red Cross Marathon. Robin is shown above after 23 miles.

A Sports commentary

Over the hill Ali to try again

BY DAVE BONTÀ
Daily Sports Writer

Being able to retire at the top of one’s sport is probably the toughest thing a great athlete can do. Few have done it — Jim Brown in football and Bill Russell in basketball are notable exceptions.

Most, however, never face up to that reality and continue to play past their prime. A shining example of such an athlete was Willie Mays.

Mays finished his career as a player for the New York Mets. The owner of the Mets had the nostalgic idea that Mays should end his baseball days in the city from which he started. It was a nice concept, if you are into sentimentality. But it resulted in Mays prolonging an already overextended career a few more years.

The outcome was that Mays terminated his baseball exploits as a spot player and pinch hitter. That’s okay for a mediocre player, but having a player of Mays past glory ending up a pinch hitter is akin to having Sir Laurence Olivier ending his acting career as a guest host on the Tonight show. It’s embarrassing.

There is today another famous athlete who is making the same mistake by trying to go beyond his physical capabilities: namely, Muhammad Ali.

Ali apparently is not satisfied with being a three-time heavyweight champion, and now wants to go for four. He has also said he is fighting again to financially help his Muslim religion. For whatever reason, Ali is trying to regain the past, and not even he, “the greatest,” can do that.

Ali was fortunate the last time he regained the championship. He had only to contend with an inexperienced and fluke champion in the person of Leon Spinks. (Presently, Spinks is trying to fight his way out of obscurity to get another title shot.)

Ali won’t have that luxury this time when he faces WBA champion John Tate. Tate is an experienced fighter who defeated quality opponents on the way to the title.

More dangerous than the physical threat of Tate, though, will be the resulting loss of Ali’s prestige. Prior to the three years of idleness imposed upon him by the federal government for refusing to submit to his draft notice, Ali was a great fighter.

Because people have a tendency to recall the last images of a great athlete, an Ali defeat would undoubtedly cause a great many to remember him as an over-the-hill fighter who did not know when to say enough. It is a shame because then the magic he brought to the ring will be forgotten.

COLORADANS WALK IN - RUN OUT WITH MARATHON

Tom Terrill from Adams State (Colorado) was out in front from start to finish. He qualified for the Olympic trials this summer. Behind Terrill is Robert Hollister from Cal Poly. Hollister finished third overall, 1. Terrill, 2:18.28, 2, Peter Magdalina, 2:31.43, 3, Hollister, 2:42.04, 4, Dan Rueckert, 2:44.16, 5, 5, George Muniz, 2:45.07, 6, Thomas Jeffers, 2:45.24, 7, Robert Nanning, 2:45.53, 8, Gregor Robin, 2:47.42, 9, Mark Drake, 2:50.37, 10, Mike McGuire, 2:50.56.

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