Student dies in car accident

Michelle Jacobson, a freshman agricultural science major, died Saturday after being involved in an auto accident during spring break in the Bay Area.

Jacobson, 19, was a passenger in a car that was broadsided by another vehicle. She suffered internal injuries and lapsed into a coma. She was kept alive by life-support systems until she died April 3.

At present, the proposed land is an orchard suffering from a soil disease. Lani Carter, Dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said the land was still "beneficial," and had "productive potential."

"The trees we have are presently diseased," he said, "but we are temporarily using the land for row crops and other produce." Carter said the orchard is in the process of rotation, a procedure used in agriculture to introduce different crops to a soil.

"Rotating crops is a very common practice," he said. "It's very useful in aerating the soil," said Carter.

"The trees we have are presently diseased," he said, "but we are temporarily using the land for row crops and other produce." Carter said the orchard is in the process of rotation, a procedure used in agriculture to introduce different crops to a soil.

The 14 acres of the six to nine house proposal are surrounded by Highland Drive, Brizzolari Creek, and Highway 1. The fourth side faces Woodside Apartments.

Jacobson, who worked last quarter with newswriters on the staff, "said Ed Lunn, resident director of Mustang Daily, located at 2932 Augusta Street.

"I needed it around here," said Chris Truesdale.

"One in a Million"...

Michelle French crowned as Miss San Luis Obispo, 1982

With the suspense that only a Miss America Pageant can produce, five judges chose a queen last Saturday night in the Miss City of San Luis Obispo contest.

Michelle Marie Franchi, a 23-year-old business administration graduate of Cal Poly who is working on a masters degree, was crowned in a packed Cal Poly Theatre.

She is now on her way to the Miss California Pageant in Santa Cruz in June, and then possibly on to the national Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in September.

Franchi won out against stiff competition from the seven other hopefuls: Leigh Ann Davenport, Kari Gaye Fogarty, Elena Ann Enos, Janet Kay Green, Angela Dawn Robledo, Synthia Marie Solorzano and Julie Lynn Truesdale.

Although the featured entertainer, Miss California of 1979 Deanna Rae Carter, was unable to attend because of illness, the two master of ceremonies, Greg McConnell and Marleeta Warnake Nelson, kept the audience well entertained with the help of the Cal Poly Jazz Band conducted by Graydon Williams.

McConnell, who was captain of the Cal Poly football team and is now a member of Pat Jackson's American Dancers, sang "Corner of the Sky" and "One in a Million." Nelson, who was Miss San Luis Obispo in 1977 and fourth runner up to the 1980 Miss California, sang "I Belong Here" and "If You Believe."

Also present was Mar森 Cashman, the reigning Miss San Luis Obispo. She gave an inspirational speech about the competition and was present to hand over her crown to the new queen.

However, the highlight of the evening was the talent competition. All eight contestants gave professional performances in everything from traditional vocal numbers to Tahitian dance. Franchi performed the classical ballet "The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy," from the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky.

The eight women, supported by various San Luis Obispo institutions, were judged in four categories: private interview, and evening gown, talent and swimsuit divisions. The points awarded in those categories added up to the final score.

When the time came to reveal the winner, McConnell announced the name of the first, and Franchi's name was announced in the unning order. Franchi, sponsored by Pacific Home Improvement, received a $1,000 scholarship from the Miss America Organization which conducts the largest scholarship program for women in the world.

First runner up Julie Lynn Truesdale received $300, and second runner up Synthia Marie Solorzano, who also won Miss Congeniality award, received $300.

Increase in irrigated land sought

Although the proposal is "merely a proposal and has many steps to complete," said Gerard, if a Greek Row would be beneficial the university as well as the city of San Luis Obispo.

Gerard said many of the buildings used by fraternities and sororities were "non-conforming houses in the city," but a Greek Row would be designed to "accommodate the houses, the level of irrigated land owned by the university would decrease by 15 percent."

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"The trees we have are presently diseased," he said, "but we are temporarily using the land for row crops and other produce." Carter said the orchard is in the process of rotation, a procedure used in agriculture to introduce different crops to a soil.

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Brezhnev healthy say Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan roundly condemned the Soviet Union Monday for its actions in Afghanistan, but also held out hope that he and President Leonid Brezhnev can meet this summer to talk about arms control.

"I think it would be well if he and I had a talk," Reagan told reporters in the Oval Office.

Reagan also predicted that unemployment would lag behind the rest of the economy in recovering from the recession. He said joblessness might climb higher than the 9 percent level it reached in March. That's the highest unemployment rate since World War II.

"There may be even more unemployment," Reagan said just before climbing into a motorcade to the hotel where he was shot a year ago. He brought with him a speech which included a plea to the recession-battered construction industry to fall in line with him and his economic program.

The speech also was highly critical of the Soviets.

"We will not remain silent when, in Afghanistan, yellow rain is dropped on innocent people, solemn agreements are flagrantly broken, and Soviet marines drop thousands of 'butterfly' mines which maim and blind Afghan children, who pick them up thinking they are toys," Reagan said in his prepared remarks.

Youths lead wild chase to LA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two youths who led California Highway Patrol officers on seven separate chases from Newport Beach to Los Angeles were arrested when their car crashed into a building, officials said.

Capt. Larry Stayton of the state National Guard's headquarters in Sacramento said he agrees with Panetta that a prison at Camp Roberts would adversely affect the guard's image.

Panetta that a prison at Camp Roberts would be sold to Los Angeles for use as a prison.

Mored Division at Selinas said his unit needs all the space it has at Camp Roberts for tank maneuvers.

July 7th will be used for training, or how long he would be gone.

Brezhnev was ill and might be replaced as leader of the Soviet governm ent or Communist Party.

Panetta told reporters in the Oval Office that arms control is a high priority in the negotiations.

Youths lead wild chase to LA

Marvin, a spokesman for the U.S. Forestry service, said evacuation of tourists was not considered in this case, as there were no tourist guides on the slopes.

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BY MAURA THURMAN

Students participate in 30-hour fast

They come home from school, open the refrigerator, and take out a snack. In fact, they seem to be eating all the time.

In contrast to that stereotype, 14 San Luis Obispo teenagers under the direction of former Cal Poly student Kathy DuPeri went 30 hours without food last weekend.

While dramatizing world hunger, the Old Mission Youth Ministry group also collected about $200 in hourly pledges, and donations which will be given to hunger relief organizations through Church World Service.

The fast, which began Saturday at noon, was broken by a "Third World Dinner," where participants drew lots to receive dinners in the style of the First, Second, and Third Worlds.

"The dinner is the best part," DuPeri said. "It really sticks in your mind when you're hungry and you get rice and tea."

First World diners feasted on chicken, mashed potatoes, and corn. Those who drew Second World tickets received two bean burritos, and Third World participants ate white rice and tea.

Cal Poly sophomore Emily Malsam, a member of the Campus Hunger Coalition, helped DuPeri screen educational films and lead discussion during the fast.

Malsam said the films, which were provided by the Christian Relief Overseas Program, emphasized strategies for overcoming the world food shortage, like eating lower on the food chain.

"People are going to have to learn they can't eat foods like beef. Beef takes 7 pounds of grain to produce a pound of meat," Malsam said. "It's just too hard on the world's resources."

DuPeri said she left Cal Poly's agriculture program several months ago because she was frustrated with the major's emphasis on "big business agriculture."

Many agriculture students prepare to "work for a corporation and make a lot of money," DuPeri said, and study mainly management and economics.

"They're not very sensitive to the problems of raising crops in a Third World country just to feed people a minimum amount," DuPeri said.

Educational programs like the fast are badly needed in the United States, DuPeri said, although more people are aware of the extent of world hunger now than 20 years ago.

"But we don't just want to tell people there are hungry people in the world," she said, "because everyone knows that. We want them to ask why. Then people will begin trying to solve it."

Maureen Reagan speaking here today

Maureen Reagan, Republican primary candidate for the U.S. Senate from California, will speak at Cal Poly today at 11 a.m. Scheduled as the first speaker in the Tassels Honor Society's "Women of Accomplishment" series, Reagan's free address will be in Chumash Auditorium.

"Long active in California Republican politics and fundraising, Reagan is the founder of Sell Overseas America, the Association of American Export. She was Vice President of the Southern Orange County Republican Women, and for six years served on the Board of Directors of the California Federation of American women.

For the past 12 years, she has been a major fundraiser for the Arthritis Foundation. Until recent­ly, Reagan hosted a Saturday talk show on a Los Angeles radio station. She is the daughter of Oscar-winner actress Jane Wyman, and President Ronald Reagan.

Tassels is an honor society which promotes "the advancement of the status of women, to recognize and encourage leadership, to provide service and to establish the opportunity for meaningful exchange of ideas." Reagan's address at Cal Poly is presented in cooperation with the Dean of Students Office.
Poly student misses Mustang April Fools joke

By TWYLA THOMAS
Copy Editor

When Mustang Daily editor Tom Johnson received a call from a Los Angeles Times reporter inquiring about the cancellation of Poly Royal, he thought it was an April Fool's joke.

Johnson was right to be so incredulous. The Daily had just published a four-page spoof section chronicling such newsworthy Cal Poly events as a big pot bust, strip searches before concerts and charging students $1 to use the bathroom.

The April Fool's Day stories were meant as a gag, but freshman electrical engineering student Brian Grenoble phoned the Times, the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune and KCOY-TV, insisting media coverage be given to the Poly Royal cancellation.

"I thought we'd get some irate calls," said Johnson, since the stories referred to such unlikely events as firing all employees hired after 1960 and dumping departments like journalism, but the only reactions were laughs and disbelief.

Debbie Jones, a sophomore architecture major, mentioned the big marijuana bust that caused the cancellation of Poly Royal to fellow students and had several of them believing it for awhile.

Daily reporter Sharon Ranak, who wrote the Poly Royal story under the byline of "Sharon Reefer, staff stoner," said she got "sillier and sillier and thought no one would ever believe it" as she composed it.

Johnson said "a lot of people came up to me and said they were fooled or it was funny.""
Student copes with pressure in the grill business

“Poly” and “Poly Cheese” are the leading buzz words in the vocabulary of Howard Hanson, one of the men who works the Snack Bar grill turning out burgers for hungry students.

BY BRIAN RAILSBACK

Howard Hanson is one of those people who points at you and asks, “What do you want?” You inevitably answer, “Poly” or “Poly cheese.” He has been working at the Snack Bar grill since the Summer Quarter, and plans to continue to do so until he graduates in June (he’s a biology major, concentrating in botany.) Hanson flips patties and scoops french fries during his shift from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. He also has days when he “works condiments” — keeping the mustard, ketchup, etc. in order.

Hanson is a student worker at the Cal Poly Snack Bar, and is usually seen dodging flames as he turns over one of a dozen patties on the grill at any one moment.

“I like to work here because of the people,” Hanson said. “It’s an easy job and you have a lot of time to joke around.”

But Hanson admits the job isn’t always easy.

“The worst part is clean-up,” Hanson said. When the Snack Bar closes at 4 p.m., he is responsible for cleaning the grease off the grill—which can get up to a half-inch thick.

“You can tell the different quality of meat by the amount of grease that builds up at the end of the day,” Hanson said. He noted that the patties which are made on campus actually tend to be the best ones.

There’s also some pressure in the “grill business,” especially when the line for hamburgers gets long and people are impatient.

“You can tell when classes have let out—the line suddenly gets longer,” Hanson said. “But the pressure is on usually about ten minutes after each hour.

“When the line really gets long, people always ask me to move faster,” Hanson smiles. “I get a little upset sometimes.”

Even after Hanson graduates and is through with the Snack Bar, he still may have his hands in food. He hopes to find a job inspecting grain on the docks in Long Beach.

Community development director named

City Administrative Officer Paul A. Lanpery has appointed Mr. Toby Roseto the position of Community Development Director. The position has been vacant since January 1, with the resignation of Mr. Henry Engen.

Mr. Toby Roseshas an A.B. from the University of California at Santa Barbara and M.A. and Phd. degrees in geography from the University of California in Berkeley. He is 34 years old, married, has one son and will begin work as Community Development Director on May 17. His monthly salary will be $3,200.

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Attractive salaries are complemented by benefits that include life, health and dental insurance, and a stock ownership plan.

An orientation session on consulting engineering will be held Wed, April 14, 1982 at 7:00pm, Room 292 Fisher Science. All interested students are invited to attend.

MEET US ON-CAMPUS Thursday, April 15
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ABS meeting
The first ABS meeting of Spring Quarter will be held Monday, April 5th at 7:30 on the Computer Science Building. The AUDIO TALE will be given by Keith DeVito.

Peripheral Canal speech
Matt Hilling of the California Department of Water Resources will speak on the Peripheral Canal and Central Valley Project at the Society of Consulting Engineers meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Staff Dining Room B.

Fencing Club meeting

The Fencing Club will be meeting tonight at 6 in the Learning Assistance Center in Chase Hall. There will be signups for the club tournament on Saturday, and the ACS film "Chandall Gym tonight from 7:30 to 9.

Video tape series
The American Production and Inventory Control Society will be showing the first film of a series on production and inventory management systems on Thursday. The film will be in Room 214 of the Business Administration Building at 11 a.m.

Obedience training
Dog Obedience training involving basic commands will be taught in the solving field beginning April 14. Cost is $17 for students and $20 for others. There will be a 10 percent discount for early registration. Contact Lauren Moore at 541-0720.

Engineering T-shirts
The Engineering and Technology School Council will be selling "On the right track," T-shirts today through Thursday in the Union Plaza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The shirts are $6.

Child Time!
The NSME Chill Wagon will be rolling into the University Union Plaza Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. A bowl of chili with cheese and onions will be 65 cents and cold soft drinks will cost 35 cents.

Orchard Sale
The Panhellenic Society will send an orchard anywhere in the United States, seeded in a box with a card and message for Mother's Day. Cost is $5, and orders can be placed with the group in the University Union Plaza today until May 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Campus Hunger Coalition Film
The film "Controlling interest" on multinational corporations and their influence will be shown at the regular meeting of the Campus Hunger Coalition on Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 201 of the Agriculture Building.

Diablo symposium scheduled
A symposium on the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant will be held Wednesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. The "Diablo Symposium" sponsored by the Ecology Action Club, the Political Action Club, will be attended by concerned Cal Poly students and staff.

Those scheduled to speak are: Kurt Kopper, county supervisor; Nancy Culton, president of Mothers for Peace; Dr. Dale Rowland, pediatrician; and Kenneth Hungard, Richard Kreyza, and Martin Via, professors at Cal Poly.

Skip Mos, a representative from the Ecology Action Club, said the forum will include people's fight against Diablo and bring people up to date. Admission is free.

P A C E m e etin g
The PACE meeting of Spring Quarter will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Mathematics and Home Economics Room 133. Immediately following at 7 p.m. Dorothy Glicker of Bullocks will speak on merchandising, buying, management, and consumerism.

Flower Sale
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Rain of events set

The exhibit will be in part of a three-day-long activities in the industry, cited about putting it on, "I think it's a successful exhibit."

According to Ubieta, the Agricultural Engineering Society is planning to in- clude in their display "the biggest tractors they can find in the county." Ubieta said that ribbons will be awarded to the clubs with the most creative displays. Along with being creative, he said design students have also been encouraged to provide information explaining their major curriculum and classes available for general education requirements.

"A few people did fudge some hours," said Ubieta. "But that was a small amount of money, about $200." The student who actually worked were paid, "stated Barclay. "The ones that fudged hours were dismissed, and they were not paid for the hours they did not work."

Last year was the first year that the intramurals program was under the direction of the office activities and planning, and that caused some confusion," contends Barclay. This year, the program is "asking for a student clerical assistant," said Barclay.

A clerical assistant would also give Dennis Byrne, the director of the in­tramurals program, more time to oversee the programs, said Barclay.

They will also have supervisors to take care of the payrolls, however, students will be able to verify them, said Barclay.

According to Barclay, the Intramural Sports Program employs between 100 and 110 students, and approximately 7700 students are active in the in­ tramurals program and the open recre­ration program.

"We're really running very smoothly," said Barclay. "We are on top of the budget."
Dairy farmers are named

Dan Giacomini of Ferndale, Leanne Bering of Port Orford, and John Schouten of San Jacinto have been named the outstanding seniors in the Dairy Science Department.

The announcement of the recipients came at the annual banquet on Saturday, March 19, and the presentations were made by Dr. Gene Starkey, Dairy Science Department head, and Dr. Earl P. Carter, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The awards are the highest student achievement honors bestowed by the department.

Giacomini, from a distinguished family of dairy cattlemen, has a 3.9 grade point average and has served two years as a student senator. He has served both the student senate and the student Agricultural Council as vice chairman and was a candidate for student body vice president. He has been a member of the dairy club's executive body and has served as chairman for the state FFA dairy judging contest.

The outstanding senior awards were established in 1965 and recipients are selected by faculty and fellow students. They honored this year for academic achievement and leadership abilities will have their names placed in the permanent George M. Durnam Trophy, named for a former Cal Poly Dairy Science Department head.

Also honored at the banquet was Brock Eisele of Stockton, Wash., named to receive the Joe Evans Award. Rice is president of the dairy club, a representative on the student Agricultural Council and active in Campus Crusade for Christ, International.

Library provides senior project aids

All senior presentations will be held in room 202, Kennedy Library on the following dates and times:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture &amp; Natural Resources</td>
<td>Thursday, April 8</td>
<td>9 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>Thursday, April 8</td>
<td>11:15 a.m.</td>
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<td>Business</td>
<td>Thursday, April 15</td>
<td>10 a.m.</td>
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<td>Engineering</td>
<td>Thursday, April 14</td>
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<td>Science &amp; Mathematics</td>
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<tr>
<td>Human Development &amp; Education</td>
<td>Tuesday, April 6</td>
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<td>Home Economics &amp; Child Development</td>
<td>Tuesday, April 6</td>
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<td>Liberal Studies</td>
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<td>Physical Education</td>
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<td>Communication Arts &amp; Humanities</td>
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<td>Arts &amp; Graphic Communications</td>
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<td>English, Journalism, Speech</td>
<td>Tuesday, April 6</td>
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<tr>
<td>History, Political, Science</td>
<td>Thursday, April 8</td>
<td>11-12 noon</td>
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<td>Social Science</td>
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SLO firm is low bidder for Poly building project

Walter Brothers Inc. of San Luis Obispo was apparent low bidder when bids for conversion of a part of the Science Building at Cal Poly were opened on Tuesday (March 30) afternoon. The Walter Brothers proposal for the university project was $639,000.

Other bids opened were from Wally LeFrancure Construction Co., San Luis Obispo; Tera Construction, San Luis Obispo; 684-600, Palm Construction Co. Inc.; Fresno, 684-400; and Conco Engineering Inc., San Luis Obispo, 671,578.

Douglas Gerard, executive dean at Cal Poly, said contracts for the conversion project are awaiting an analysis of the bids. He expects the contract to be issued in time for work to begin in late April and completion of the project to take about 14 months.

Design plans and proposals for conversion of five laboratories and eight supporting rooms for use by the university's Chemistry Department were prepared by Jones Engineering Associates, Santa Barbara. The laboratories and supporting rooms have previously been used for biological sciences instruction.

Dean Gerard said construction funds for the project originally were included in the state budget in 1979 and were augmented in 1981.

San Luis Obispo area subcontractors included in the Walter Brothers bid are Collins Electrical Co. Inc., San Luis Obispo; Jost Floor Co., San Luis Obispo; Moor Bay Glass and Mirror Co., San Luis Obispo; Dean Rockman Co., San Luis Obispo; Moore Glass Co., San Luis Obispo; and Wally Brothers.

Dean Rockman Co., San Luis Obispo, also was the lowest bidder for the Science Building project.
BY CATHY SMITH / Staff Writer  

Child Development and Home Economics are working well together since they were incorporated into one department nearly two years ago, according to the department head.  

Priscilla J. Parker feels good about the merging of the departments, which was caused by budget cuts.  

The child development/home economics merger has been a positive move, since the workload is greater, and the faculty works well together, said child development instructor Robert Christenson.  

The family is the core of home economics, said Parker, who added child development and home economics interface and are not seen as different as out.  

F. Lee Bailey trial could last 2 weeks  

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Flamboyant lawyer F. Lee Bailey's drunk driving trial could last two weeks, but it was delayed Monday, a timetable Bailey's lawyers angrily denounced as "another attempt to harass Mr. Bailey."  

Assistant District Attorney Marcus Murray said his attorneys in order to assign a judge to try the case, replied, "Normally, a drunk driving case can take 3 days."  

"This is preposterous," shouted Al Johnson, one of Bailey's lawyers defending Bailey. "It seems to me this is just another attempt to harass Mr. Bailey."  

But, Murray said his witnesses would include people who were at the party and Bailey. "I had no idea," said a lawyer deputies and California Highway Patrol officers.  

Bailey was also charged with failing to go through a stop sign when arrested on the drunk driving charge. Both charges will be handled in the same trial.  

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- A walkout Monday by some 2,000 Teamsters drivers who haul rock and send to concrete company officials "stunned," agreed Christenson.  

"There is a good amount of trust among the faculty," said Christenson, adding that they accept committed decisions.  

Christenson said he has enjoyed having home economics, dietetics, and child development students in class.  

Christenson believes that Vice President of Academic Affairs Hazel Jones and President Warren Baker had the Child Development Department's best interests in mind when they decided on the merger.  

Christenson said it is better to have the departments work together.  

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Mustangs rally to spike Northridge in thriller, 3-2

BY RON HUTCHERSON
Staff Writer

Amid a deafening roar from the crowd, junior outside hitter Warren Strand drove a spike cleanly into the backcourt of the Cal State Northridge Matadors to give the Cal Poly men's volleyball team a hard-earned victory over its tough California Collegiate volleyball Conference rival Friday night in the main gym.

Poly was able to battle back time after time and finally came out on top in the match. Scores were 4-15, 15-12, 16-14, 1-16, and 17-15.

Poly coach Craig Cummings had nothing but praise for the Matadors after the match, "They were fantastic," he said, "like first game was an example of that. They were just digging everything.'

But after the first game Poly changed its strategy. Northridge was able to roll up points using its block, so Cummings decided to use the dink shot to break up the Matador block.

This strategy worked well for the Mustangs as they won the next two games before a disastrous showing in the fourth set.

"We had just won two games, and that (game four) is just a perfect example of letting down," he explained. But neither team could be accused of letting down in the fifth and deciding game of the match. The Matadors forged an early lead before Cal Poly was able to battle back and take the lead at 14-12.

But then Northridge, behind the superb hitting of middle blocker Glen Pinkard, was able to reduce the deficit and take a 15-14 lead before a dink shot by Mark Booth saved the Mustangs from losing the match and got the ball back for Poly. Then it was Poly's turn.

Please see page 11

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Track squads shine in Stanford rain

The Mustangs men's and women's track teams both had farewell well at last weekend's Martin Luther King Games at Stanford University, with the men's team taking four firsts and the women's squad winning two events.

Distance runner Steve Strangio, who had a team-best second-place finish in the 1,500 and the 5,000, blasted a personal record of 3:12.07 in the 1,500. Doug Arbib also qualified for nationals with a fourth-place time of 3:17.17, and Carnegie Rose unaunted in another section and finished in 3:20.05.

Long jumper David Tucker overcome rain, a strong wind, and the rest of the field to win the event with a personal best of 5.13.1, and Erik Johansson's 6.7 effort in the high jump, which placed him second.

The women's team brought home a new school record and five personal records from the two-day meet. Senior Irene Crowley broke the old Mustangs record in the 10,000 by more than a minute with a four-place finish in 34:49.

Matadors are no match for Mustangs

From page 10

Two Matadors return shots were wide, giving the Mustangs a 16-15 lead before Strand was able to put the game away. The last point had the screaming Mustangs man's and women's track teams both fared well at last weekend's Martin Luther King Games at Stanford University, with the men's team taking four firsts and the women's squad winning two events.

According to Cummings, no one player could be called the standout player in the game. "It was an all-out team effort," he said. "Everybody came together at the same time."

The win kept the Mustangs at the top of the CCVC with a 5-1 record while Northridge drops a match at 4-2. "At the stage we're at, this was the biggest win we have had," Cummings said.

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OSBORNE 1™
**Opinion**

**Nukesicles**

You may be a Democrat; you may be a Republican. You may be a liberal, a conservative, or somewhere in between. Whether you're a graduate or undergraduate, on campus or off, you may not know that you're wiped out by a thermonuclear war.

The dilemma is remarkably simple. A nuclear holocaust will do little picking and choosing among its victims, so we'll all go together—American and Soviet alike. The two superpowers have what it takes—11,000 megatons of destructive force between them. A one-megaton warhead alone, dropped over the center of Detroit could take a half million civilian lives in an instant. What is perhaps most disturbing is that many government officials ("realists") are beginning to openly discuss what was once the "unthinkable": the possibility of a nuclear war, whether "limited" or otherwise. Such talk has been especially prevalent given the continued deterioration of U.S.-Soviet relations and their unchecked arms buildup.

Accordingly, it comes as little surprise that Americans are quickly moving into a nationwide dialogue on ways to control the nuclear stockpiles of the superpowers. The arms control movement in this country by no means consists of a narrow-based group of liberals and intellectuals; rather it is a broad coalition of both liberals and conservatives, scientists, military men, professional workers and others. For the most part, they've just ordinary people like your roommate or your mother; they just want to continue to live.

The movement's voice has already hit home in the Senate where Democrat Edward Kennedy and Republican Mark Hatfield have proposed a solution that would place a freeze on the testing, production and future deployment of nuclear weapons by both the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

It should come as no surprise that the measure has already gained the support of nearly 200 Senators and Representatives, since the survival of the human race is certainly not a political or ideological issue. Who can argue with the resolution that the greatest challenge facing the Earth is to prevent the occurrence of a nuclear war by accident or design?

Still, the freeze has its opponents, and they make some valid points. They argue that since the Soviets enjoy an overall advantage in destructive force, measured in megatons, a freeze would hopelessly lock the U.S. into nuclear inferiority. But there is another side to the story. While the Soviets will enjoy certain advantages in a freeze, it will also lock the U.S. into a few advantages of its own.

For example, a freeze would lock the U.S. into an advantage in numbers of warheads, 9,000 to 7,000. Without a freeze, the Pentagon estimates that the Soviets could catch up with and pass us in this area in the 1980's. A freeze would also prevent the U.S. from deploying their next generation of bombers, ICBM's and attack submarines—all now under development. It would also allow both countries to fill urgent social needs rather than defense.

So far the Reagan Administration seems determined to continue its arms buildup before considering any new arms control. But as pressure from the public and Congress grows, Reagan will have to reconsider his stance. The Soviets have already announced their willingness to adopt a freeze and begin new strategic arms negotiations.

The freeze proposal offers us a chance to stop the arms race in its tracks and begin negotiations that could decrease the probability of a nuclear war. There may not be another.

**Letters**

**The truth hurts**

Editor:

Thank you Lois Larwood for your profile statement in the April 2 Mustang Daily and thank you Daily editors for printing it.

Lisa, don't get discouraged in your efforts to "urge those who think abortion is wrong to voice their opinions." We do vote our opinions. The problem is that those who manage the medium's expression of public opinion don't like our opinions and therefore don't print them. I tried three times within the past year to have my pro-life opinions expressed in the Mustang Daily. Each time they were disregarded, probably because the truth stung. For you to have your views printed is an encouraging sign that this quarter's editors are much more open. Thus I will include again an excerpt from my past letters.

"Here's a real-life situation for you pro-abortionists. The father has syphilis and the mother has tuberculosis. They have had four children. The first one was blind, the second one died, the third one was deaf and dumb, and the fourth one had tuberculosis. The mother is now pregnant with her fifth child but is willing to have an abortion if you determine that she should. What would you decide for her?...If you chose abortion, congratulations, you've just murdered Beethoven! (Medical History from: R.C. Agnew, U.S.C. Medical School.)"

Thank you Daily editors for being honest enough to print a bit of truth, even though it may sting some of you; it is an encouraging sign for all your readers.

Bill McClenchon

**Return to alleyways**

Editor:

The right to choose whether or not to have an abortion should remain the decision of the pregnant woman. This is in reference to Lisa Larwood's "Laws aren't always right" April 2.

A woman should have the right to privacy and the right to control her reproductive life. Ms. Larwood said, "The philosophy behind abortion only increases disregard for human life—hence more child abuse." This statement is nonsensical. There is no evidence that liberalized abortion laws have resulted in a decrease in the number of battered children. The whole problem of child abuse is far too complicated for any such generalizations.

The anti-abortion amendment would force women back into dark alleyways of unsanitary, illegal clinics. It would give rise to the legendary use of the childbirth as a means of abortion.

Will we as women allow our right to choose whether we want to terminate or continue a pregnancy be taken away? Will we, as a free society, have our rights infringed upon by any group?

America was built on the traditions of freedom and inalienable rights. We can not let these constitutional rights be taken away.

Mandy Yorke

**Dailypolicy**

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories and editorials. To ensure that letters will be considered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m.