Nuclear winter predicted; call to save the Earth

By SUSAN EDMONDSON

The United States is living beyond its environmental means and heading towards a nuclear winter, an environmentalist told a crowd of more than 200 Friday night.

David Brower, founder of Friends of the Earth and executive director of the Sierra Club for 17 years, spoke on the cost of growth and encouraged the audience at the Monday Morning Forum to form alliances to save the Earth.

To a loud and enthusiastic audience, Brower defended his critique of the Reagan administration and helped break out in spontaneous applause when he criticized the national energy policy that doesn't seem to care about the Earth.

The event was sponsored by the Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo and the Central Coast Green Party.

"What we're doing with growth that's presently practiced is leading us directly to the nuclear winter," said Brower. "We have to do something useful.

Brower explained that the United States addition to growth began at the close of World War II. Brower said that the question of growth is an important one that everyone needs to ask. "Now if you start questioning growth, people turn off.

"We are growing ourselves right off the planet. We are living beyond our environmental means. We are using environmental capital, not environmental income," said Brower.

Brower blasted the Reagan administration's energy and "two-tenths of one percent,"闪less in the past, apparent economic recovery." Brower said: "Everything's been going so good as being borrowed money. You can always go and throw away all the money you have out of the bank and put that party on.

"Americans consume 33 percent of the world's resources with only one-twentieth of its population and we don't give up our standards of living, he said. In order to have an equitable distribution of resources people must consider how they can affect the earth and how they will affect the unborn future generations.

Brower said a nuclear winter is the utmost threat to life on Earth. President Reagan doesn't realize that the use of nuclear weapons has a "sparking effect" that would destroy the United States and the Soviet Union, he said.

Brower called for a new alliance of environmentalists, doctors and clergy to "find our way out.

Brower emphasized the importance of the individual in the fight to save the Earth. "There's no person here who can't make an extraordinary difference in how the world works. Don't be afraid to start another group.

Crop science professor named weed leader

By TED LEWIS

A member of the Cal Poly Crop Science faculty has been elected secretary of the California Weed Conference and will move up to serve as president of the over-2,000 member organization in 1987.

Dr. George Gowgani, who has been active in the statewide organization for the past 17 years, was recently elected during the 37th annual conference in Anaheim.

The conference was organized for the dissemination of new information about weed control for the members of the conference," said Gowgani. "The conference is composed of people whose main interest are weed control. These people include professors, growers, representatives in the ag chemical industry and state and county regulatory representatives.

Pest control is a very important industry. The industry involves the manufacturing and application of herbicides and pesticides and because of the growing need and the chemicals used in pest control it is complicated and well regulated in industry, said Gowgani.

Gowgani explained that approximately 70 percent of the money spent on pesticides goes to purchase herbicides. The total expenditure for herbicides in America is $12 billion annually, he added.

"Chemicals are not the only tool to pest control, but it is one tool that must be used when we can use them safely," said Gowgani.

Stolen permits becoming major problem at Poly

By SANDRA THORNBURGH

Off the 6,678 parking permits issued for Winter Quarter, including annual and dormitory permits, more than 850 have been illegally removed making stolen parking permits Cal Poly's number one petty theft.

Although some of these permit thefts have always been a problem, an increase of students with cars, early withdrawal of permits and Winter Quarter's bad weather seems to have added to the problem, said Richard Brug, director of Public Safety.

In addition, police investigators believe there may be an individual or group of people selling stolen parking permits.

There is some indication that there are a number of people out there who are making money stealing and selling parking permits.

Brug said. "And there's nothing worse than students ripping off each other's permits.

What most students don't realize is if they're ever even find lost stickers and use them, they can be arrested, booked and fined up to $350 in addition to having to give their cars towed and impounded, said Public Safety Investigator Ray Haylett.

"The burden of proof is still upon them because the law is very specific about possession of stolen property and loss of theft of property," Brug explained. "A person has to make the determination to return property to its owner or the police department," he said.

"That way, it gives the lawful owner an opportunity to look for the permit in a logical place," Brug explained. "When someone asks what they tell us, we are still going to get there.

In addition to the students' inconvenience, each stolen parking permit costs the Public Safety Department, and other agencies, valuable time and money.

"The theft of a permit can cost up to $870 and 7.5 man hours to investigate, because it requires the time of the Public Safety Department, the state cashier's office and the courts," said Berley.

If it's a second offense, then it involves a probation officer, the District Attorney's office and, the student could end up doing 60 hours of community service or a weekend in jail, Berley said.

"I'm just going to ask that the sticker is stolen or lost consumes a great deal of time and energy," said Officer Fleming.

Then we have to make a low sheet, a supplement to the report and wait for the owner of the vehicle. By the time we complete all the reports it can take up to a long time," Fleming said, who has found a large percentage of the stolen or lost stickers, looks fairly unusual when patrolling the parking lots. The only way the permit is altered or covered for the owner, there is an indication that something is out of the ordinary and I take a closer look," she explained.

One way to prevent having a parking sticker stolen is to cut an X through the permit after applying it to the bumper which causes the permit to fall apart if someone attempts to remove it, Fleming said.

Also, applying a new sticker over an old one makes it a lot easier to peel the permit off, Fleming added.

"The only other alternative is to put the sticker inside the rear view mirror, looks fairly unusual but a lot of students don't like to do that but it's safer than sticking it in the window," said Brug.

"I suggest the Public Safety Department is currently in the process of deciding what to do to alleviate the problem.

Proposed bill could limit fee increases

By DARCY SPANGLER

Sacramento

Students could be guaranteed a 10 percent cap on fee increases if a proposed bill is passed by state legislators.

Senator Ken Maddy, R-Fresno, introduced a fee bill in January that would protect students in the University of California and California State University systems from unpredictable fee increases which have plagued the post-secondary schools over the past five years. Senate Bill 96 proposes to establish a formula to set and adjust fees, limit fee increases to no more than 10 percent per year and provide enough financial aid to offset fee increases.

If approved by legislators, the bill will become effective next September for the 1986-87 academic year.

The bill assures students that they can complete four or five years of study without dramatic increases in fees, Maddy said. The bill requires fee adjustments to be gradual, moderate and predictable, he said.

The proposed legislation would also allow fees to increase only once a year with a 10 percent advance notice.

Maddy expects the bill to pass the Senate without complications but he believes that most Assembly Republicans and Democrats, with a few exceptions, will favor the bill.

The bill will be heard by the Senate Education Committee on March 13. Maddy expects it to move to the Senate floor before Easter break.

"I could probably get it to the governor by June," Maddy assured. "The governor has endorsed it, so that's good enough.

The fee policy plan was developed by representatives of student groups, the regents, state agencies, the Office of Legislative Analyst and the California Postsecondary Education Commission.

"This bill is not a recommendation for the bill which is a negotiated compromise of some themes," said Curtis Richards, director of the National Student Legal Services Association, a lobbying group for the CUNY system.

"I fully expect the policy to become law," said Richards.

"Over the last few years, fees at the (UC) and State systems have been unstable and completely unpredictable," he said. "Walden Staats, Bakersfield.

Please see FEES, page 3
Take STEPS to prevent crime

While it's impossible to eliminate crime, many steps can be taken to deter it.

Crime prevention ideas have been suggested for the campus, and the recent rape emphasizes the shortcomings of some of the existing programs. The Mustang Daily Editorial Board thinks there is one idea definitely worth enacting that could help decrease crime on campus.

That idea is an expansion of the Escort Service to drive students that live on or near downtown. It would work with little extra manpower.

The Interfraternity Council already runs the Escort Service and the ASI Student Relations Board proposed that at night the Disabled Students Services electric tram be used to drive students to the dorms and a van be used to drive people to off-campus homes within three miles.

The program is called STEPS - Student Transportation Escort Public Service - and all that would be needed to start the program is several drivers, a van, an existing tram, money for gas, electrical and maintenance.

The Public Safety Department is looking into raising money to buy a van and the Student Relations Board is trying to use an ASI van to start the program next quarter. Either way the expense of the program to students would be minimal.

Even if a small fee (25 cents) needs to be charged, it is still a small price to pay for the service.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board thinks the ASI and FCS should get this program off the ground. Many students have no way, other than walking, to get home from night classes or the library, and this improved escort system would be a worthwhile expansion of the existing service.

We think the ASI should continue working to get the program running, and hopefully the FCS will accept the proposal. For so little cost, the profits could be enormous - a bargain that can't be beat!

Editor

Reader suggests looking further into cable TV deal

I read with more than a passing interest the article "Cable TV and New Cal Poly," which appeared in the Feb. 22 issue of the Mustang Daily.

While I understand the attraction of a cable proposal providing Home Box Office and Cinemas to the students, I question whether the students are being offered all they should be, considering the lucrative privilege that Planned Cable Company may be given in wiring the dorms. Perhaps nothing more than entertainment programming was asked for out of innocent naivete on the part of the students, and I would like to provide a few concepts concerning cable franchising.

To begin with, are the students aware that a cable franchise is an exclusive municipal monopoly, usually for a 15-year period, for which the cable company has certain obligations to provide community communication programming? Community communication means more that the typical movie and sports programs and other entertainment similar to that available from broadcasters. Community communication means providing a voice to local cable subscribers and viewers through public access and programming of value to the community dealing with issues such as health care, education, information of interest to minority groups, the handicapped, and to other groups having various special interests. Community communication also means the provision of programs that can potentially enhance the community's cultural and social well being. In other words, community communication means the provision of programming with the intent of improving the quality of life in a municipality or another geographic boundary encompassing a franchise area. The Cal Poly community in itself represents an area of sufficient population to justify requesting special services of Sonic Cable Company in return for exclusive access to the campus.

I recommend that the Cal Poly students do not sell themselves short resulting from a misunderstanding of cable communication services that may be available. If the subscriber community does not pursue such services, the cable company is not likely to make them known. This situation has occurred many times throughout U.S. cities, large and small over the past decade.

A cable franchise is usually so lucrative that it has often been negotiated with a license to print money. I recommend that before any contract is signed, the students become aware of all forms of cable programming and services that may be available, and demand the most diverse and meaningful community communication programming, along with other entertainment programming, for the privilege of a monopoly that will have a captive Cal Poly audience for the cable company.

I also suggest that the students request, from the cable company, a fully equipped cable television studio for student use. They should also be asked to provide an interface with Cal Poly's Audio-Visual Department in order to enable the cable company to establish standards that are often shown in classes over the campus' own closed circuit television system. This is a small price to pay for the income that the cable company is likely to receive from the proceeds from Cable Poly.

Harvey Levenson
Head, Graphic Communications

Letters

Students respond to memorial request

A memorial fund was established in Mary's name to provide emergency loans for her peers in the School of Business. This memorial has promised well over $1,000 in donations, and the total continues to grow.

This accomplishment, in Mary's name, should bring pride to all who contributed to and participated in the fund raising. Thank you one and all for your efforts.

Contributions are still being accepted in the Financial Aid Office, contact Laura Dimmitt.

Sol Salzer
Fund Raiser

Editor

Correction

The Career Seminar sponsored by N.A.M.A. will be held today in Chumash Auditorium, not Feb. 11 as stated in Fridays edition of the Mustang Daily.

Mustang Daily

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DAILY POLICY

The Mustang Daily encourages reader's opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted at the Daily office in Rem. 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sent in to Editor Mustang Daily, GIC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double-spaced typed and must include the writers' signatures and phone numbers. To ensure that they be considered for the next edition, letters to the editor should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Letters without the author's name. Press releases should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before they should be run. Releasers must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved. In case more information is needed unsigned editorials reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
Crimes of Heart: no crime at all

By DONALD MUNRO

Imagine being able to sit down unobserved in your next door neighbors' kitchen and watch what their lives are really like. You'd be able to see people in their real selves, without the fronts that are put on for the benefit of the outside world. You'd feel like you really knew their personality and character, and their hopes and dreams.

That's the kind of feeling you'll walk away with after you've seen "Crimes of the Heart," the Pulitzer Prize winning play that concludes its run this weekend at the Cal Poly Theatre. The play continues March 14, 15 and 16 and concludes its run this weekend at the Cal Poly Theatre. The play continues March 14, 15 and 16 with a special Ladies Night March 12, and Resident Hall Night March 13.

Tickets are $5 and are available at the University Union ticket office. It's not often that a Cal Poly play is performed for more than one weekend, so for those who missed the first three performances there's still another chance to see this warm, moving play. It's a neat feeling, and one that's very special. "Crimes of the Heart" accomplishes it in a worthwhile way.

Crimes of Heart: no crime at all

What also makes "Crimes of the Heart," a delight is the acting. True standouts are Kelly Hunt (who plays Chick Boyle, a cousin of the three sisters') and Tracey Walker (Babe Botrelle, one of the three sisters). Hunt is a delight in her portrayal of a small-town busybody who has a less than perfect relationship with her three cousins.

Jamie Jackson, who plays Lenny, the oldest sister who is afraid of becoming an Old Maid, turns in a good performance although she's a little less believable than her two sisters. Joe Stievove, who plays a young lawyer hired to defend Babe, is also a standout.

What's most important is that by the end of this play, the audience walks away feeling like it knows these characters and has witnessed a dramatic time in their lives. Those people on stage were real people, with real problems in a world that isn't made up of Hollywood-type endings.

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FEES

From page 1

University fees have increased four times in the 21 months between Jan. 1982 and Sept. 1983, he added.

Fee increases have occurred during the annual budget process and in the middle of the school year without warnings from the governor.

Conversely with fee increases imposed by students, the audience gets to know the sisters well, from their personal problems and fears to their relationships with each other.

Playwright Beth Henley has captured the delightful eccentricities of the sisters and the other characters in the play, and director Roger Kenvin has made them come alive on stage.

The best thing about "Crimes of the Heart," besides the excellent acting, is that the audience truly feels like they are part of the play. The audience sits on the stage in rows, which means that the front row is less than four feet from the action it's also nice because those people in the back row don't have to worry about a tall person sitting in front of them.

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Two give Poly high hopes for nationals

Top ranked pair could help bring top ten finish

The Cal Poly wrestling team is taking lessons from Madonna. The team spent most of the year in relative obscurity nationally, but it's about to burst on the scene as the national meet approaches.

The team suffered through a 9-13 season, the worst in the head coach's 23-year career. The team had wrestlers out of their usual weight much of the year, but they moved down in for the Western Regional. Six qualified for the NCAA Nationals in Oklahoma City, Okla. during the regional tournament.

Hitchcock said the team could finish in the top ten in the nation.

"I'm hoping for a top twenty performance," said head coach Vaughan Hitchcock. "If everything fell into the right place, we could slip into the top 10."

The most consistent Mustang wrestlers have been Mark Tracey and Roger Sayles.

Tracey is wrestling at 190 pounds and is rated No. 8 in the country. Sayles is rated No. 5 at 177 pounds. Both, said Hitchcock, could finish in the top four in the country.

"His (Tracey's) chances of being in the top four or six in the nation are excellent," said Hitchcock. Because the team had no heavyweights, Tracey wrestled in that weight division much of the year, coming 34-5-1 overall. The junior is 23-2 at 190 pounds and said the rest of his team is "peaking at the right time."

Sayles, a senior, also wrestled in a higher division, going 33-3 overall, 18-4 at 177. He lost to the No. 1 and 2 in the nation and split with the No. 4.

Sayles is confident he can place high. "I feel I could win the tournament with a good performance throughout the tournament. I've got to keep the intensity throughout the match."

The team needs to wrestle as it did in the Western Regionals to finish high in country, Sayles said. "If they wrestle like they did at regionals, we could finish in the top 15."

"It's tremendous to see how hard everyone is working this year."

In 1983 Cal Poly finished No. 9 in the nation, one point away from No. 8. It finished No. 5 in the country in 1989.

Sayles and Tracey also live together and usually work out against each other. The competition between them helped both, said Sayles.

"I think I would have done a lot better last year if he (Tracey) would have been around," said Sayles a ninth place finisher in the nation last year.

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Four wrestlers give Poly outside chance at top ten

Dark horses have changed weights for tournament

While Roger Sayles and Mark Tracey are ranked in the top eight in the country, the other four wrestlers going to nationals include several dark horses head coach Vaughan Hitchcock said, that could slip into high finishes.

The other four wrestlers going to nationals are: Ernie Geronimo, Cesar Escudero, David Wood and Dan Romero.

The four have changed weight divisions for nationals, making Cal Poly somewhat untested for the meet.

Here is brief summary of the road the four took to get to nationals.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wrestler</th>
<th>Weight Class</th>
<th>Division Changed To</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Potential</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ernie Geronimo</td>
<td>134 pounds</td>
<td>down to 126</td>
<td>23-14-1</td>
<td>High</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cesar Escudero</td>
<td>134 pounds</td>
<td>moved down to 126</td>
<td>28-7-2</td>
<td>Top four</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Wood</td>
<td>150 pounds</td>
<td>moved down to 142</td>
<td>4-5</td>
<td>Unknown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan Romero</td>
<td>167 pounds</td>
<td>moved down to 142</td>
<td>24-12-1</td>
<td>Top eight</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Ernie Geronimo

A junior from Arvin, he wrestled at 134 pounds until the Feb. 28 Biola Tournament, then moved down to 126. He has been improving, said Hitchcock, and has a chance to finish high in nationals.

"If he wrestles up to his full potential, he has a good chance of placing in the top twenty."

Overall he has a 23-14-1 record, 7-3 at 126. He lost to the eventual champion at the Western Regionals, finishing third.

He came to Cal Poly after winning the Junior College title at Bakersfield.

Cesar Escudero

Like Geronimo, Escudero moved down to 126 for tournament. He was 28-7-2 on the year, finishing 5-2 at 134 pounds, and Hitchcock said he has the potential to finish high in nationals.

"Cesar has the potential to go into the top four in the country," said Hitchcock. It will be matter of keeping his intensity throughout, he said.

"He never quits," Hitchcock added. "He is one of the most tenacious fighters I've got."

Behind Tracey and Sayles, said Hitchcock, Escudero probably has the third best shot at placing in the top four.

Escudero is from San Jose, transferring to Cal Poly after wrestling at San Jose State and Cuesta College.

David Wood

Injured much of the year, Wood was 4-5 at 150 pounds. He dropped down to 142 for the Western Regional, placing third with a 3-1 record at the meet.

An unknown quantity and dark horse is what Hitchcock called Wood. "If he wrestles like he did at the regionals, he could sneak in there."

It took him an average of 1:25 to pin each of his last three opponents at the regional.

Wood is from Washington and was a state junior college champion twice for Cabot College in Hayward.

Dan Romero

Even though he went 2-2 at the meet, he placed fourth and voted in the wild-card spot for nationals.

He was 24-12-1 on the year, going 14-7 at 167.

Like Wood, Romero is a dark horse, said Hitchcock. "He has unknown potential."

"He has beaten good fellows, he can rise to the occasion.

With the right draw, Hitchcock added, he could end up in the top eight.

Romero is from New Mexico and was second at the Western Regionals last year, going to the national tournament.

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Sutton will join Norris in Oakland

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — For two months, Don Sutton held to the position that he would retire if he couldn’t pitch for a team within commuting distance of his Southern California home.

But Sutton, who is three weeks away from his 40th birthday and 20 pitching victories short of ‘300, announced on Saturday that he had changed his mind and would join the Oakland A’s on Monday. The A’s acquired him from the Milwaukee Brewers in a December trade.

“This isn’t Burger King. You can’t make it your way,” pitcher Mike Norris said, comparing Sutton’s position in baseball to the hamburger business.

Norris, who joined the A’s on Saturday, has painted himself into a position where he must do things a certain way. If he doesn’t stay away from alcohol and drugs, he’ll be out of baseball.

Under provisions of the major league’s drug policy adopted last year, Norris will be able to play in 1985 by sticking with a strictly supervised program of treatment as an out-patient.

Norris had admitted to cocaine use. But, as for the night of Feb. 13, he said, “I experienced a blackout, didn’t know where I went or what I did for two hours. I don’t even know if I used any coke.

“I feel great now, I really do,” Norris said Saturday.

In 1985, he believes, “I’ll be thoroughly clean physically and mentally. I guess that will bring about appreciation for what I’m doing, something I enjoy doing immensely.”

Norris added, “I’m really slated that we’re getting Don Sutton. He’s a great pitcher, a great guy, too.”

Manager Jackie Moore hopes to have at least a few veterans in the A’s starting rotation. Younger pitchers in the staff include Chris Codiroli and Mike Warren, scheduled to pitch Monday in the exhibition season opener with Milwaukee.

The A’s had talked to the California Angels about a possible trade involving Sutton, who would like to see more of his family during the baseball season, but could not make a deal.

“Maybe Don’s dream will still come true,” Norris said. “But I’d like to see him stay with us all year.”

Cincinnati over Dodgers

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dave Concepcion and Eddie Milner each knocked in two runs in leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 exhibition baseball victory Sunday over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jeff Russell, who hurled two scoreless innings, earned the victory. Fernando Valenzuela took the loss, giving up three first-inning runs.

The Dodgers were guilty of five errors, two in the first inning, when Cincinnati scored three runs, and three more in the ninth, when the Reds added three more.

A 1 Oliver had two of the Dodgers’ six hits.

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By NANCY ALLISON

The Cal Poly women’s tennis team split a pair of California Collegiate Athletic Association matches in the Southland over the weekend.

After truncing UC Riverside 9-0 Friday, the women netters suffered a crucial loss to Cal Poly No.1 singles, Sally Russell, who overcame a first set loss to beat Riverside’s Jill Magin battled for 2 hours and 45 minutes against Pomona’s Julie Gillespie for the Mustangs lone singles victory. Coach Orion Yeast attributed Magin’s victory to her outlasting her opponent both mentally and physically.

Meanwhile Poly’s No.6 singles player Kim McCracken put forth an equally impressive effort, losing 6-4, 4-6, 4-6 to the Broncos’ Melanie Long. The exciting match was tied 4-4 in the third and final set before Long pulled out the victory. In doubles action, the Mustangs played intensely, but could not muster more than one win. Poly’s No.2 team, Sally Russell and Cristin Leverte turned things around after losing the first set 6-4, to beat Long and’ Sanda Rodriguez 6-2, 6-0 in the final.

Wendy Elliot and Kathy Achanadde at No.3 doubles, played well, according to Yeast, losing 7-5, 6-4 to Pomona’s top two players, Choomngern and Gillespie. The entire team put out a good effort, said Yeast. "We played really well, they just edged us out. It’s not whether you win or lose, as they say, it’s the effort you set forth.

The women netters, currently 11-2 overall, will host Swarthmore College this Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Women netters split two to lose second

By NANCY ALLISON

Take two easy singles where Poly’s Laurie Collett Writar matches in the Southland over team split a pair of California Women netters split match the next day against George 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

In singles, Poly’s Brian Bass has won five of his last six matches, after defeating Rolf Wiedenstein 6-1, 76 at the No.1 position, while teammate Paul Landry did away with No.4 Wilkenon 6-0, 6-4. Landry, however, injured his back in doubles and was unable to play in the next day’s conference match against Cal State Bakersfield. Bakersfield came out and won four of the first sets in the six singles matches, causing Poly coach Hugh Bream some concern.

"We have a lot of confidence and came back to win five of the six three-set singles matches,” commented Bream.

In doubles the Mustangs captured two wins, but had a letdown at No.1 doubles when Pritzkow and Salmon were defeated by the twin team of Rich and Ron Titus.

Saturday’s scheduled CCAA match against Cal State Los Angeles was cancelled due to bad weather, and will be rescheduled at a later date.

The Mustangs, who boast a 11-2 overall record, will host Swarthmore College this Wednesday at 2 p.m.