**The Poly floral business**

**Hands-on experience to turn a profit**

By Julie Anne Lauer
Staff Writer

Overlooking campus, beyond the parking lot by the horse unit, is a unique little flower shop and nursery operated by the ornamental horticulture department.

The shop is part of the Ag Enterprise Project and is completely student-run. It is tied in as an instructional facility to teach students as well as to sell their products.

Unit manager Dave Focht said, “Everything that you see here has to have student involvement. We aren’t allowed to buy in and then just turn around and re-sell like a regular nursery.”

Most flowers are student-grown; if the flowers have been purchased for the shop, students have to do something with them such as create a bouquet or arrangement.

The flower shop and nursery opened in 1970 when the ornamental horticulture unit moved to its present location, said Focht.

The flower shop and nursery are open from 12 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The shop is open year-round except during quarter breaks.

The prices at the flower shop are competitive with those in town. “It’s good business ethics,” Focht said.

However, because the unit is supported by the nursery and floral industries, the flower shop can offer its services — such as wedding flower arrangements — only to students, faculty and staff. “The flower sales are directed within the college community,” Focht said.

This is to keep the unit out of direct competition with its supporters.

Focht said that one of the problems the shop has is reaching potential customers. Because the shop is so far from the center of the campus, not many students know that it is up there. But business has been getting better since the shop began advertising on campus.

Also, the shop is one of the new stops on the WOW group tour of the campus. During the introduction to the area new students are given coupons as incentive to come back and see what the shop has to offer.

The nursery carries landscape plant materials — both trees and shrubs — year-round. And with the seasonal changes, the nursery also carries a variety of bedding plants and color items.

“Anybody who graduates should take a look at the shop and nursery because it’s run solely by students and is a unique little flower shop,” Focht said.

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**Applications up; prospects denied**

By Donna Taylor
Staff Writer

Cal Poly got a record number of applications for admission this year, but because of enrollment limits, the university turned away many more new students than it could accept.

More than 12,700 hopeful freshmen and transfer students applied for admission to Cal Poly for fall 1987, the largest number ever. However, according to Admissions Officer Dave Snyder, only about 2,800 new undergraduates can be accepted.

“For Cal Poly, that’s about 1,100 more applications than last year,” said Snyder. “Only San Diego State had more applications in the CSU system, but they have more than twice our population.”

According to Roger Swanson, associate vice president of enrollment support services, it’s difficult for the university to have to turn down so many prospects.

“A limit of 2,815 applicants can be admitted to the university, and a diverse selection process is involved in determining who gets in,” said Snyder.

“First we deal with applicants to the impacted schools, like business, engineering and architecture,” he said. “For example, 1,056 people applied for 131 spaces in the School of Business. They are ranked from 1 to 1,056 according to the department’s ideal. The first 131 are then accepted.”

See APPLICATIONS, page 6

**Plagiarism subject of A. Senate resolution**

By Jerry McKay
Staff Writer

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English Etymology, plagiarism comes from the Greek word plagion, which means kidnapper or literary thief.

Although jail is rarely imposed for such a crime, the Academic Senate will vote today on a proposed resolution that would, if adopted, set up guidelines for faculty to use in dealing with students accused of plagiarism.

The guidelines, which would be incorporated into the Campus Administrative Manual (CAM), state, “Plagiarism may be considered a form of cheating and subject to the same policy. However, as there may be a fine line between plagiarism and editorship with poor attention to form, some instructor discretion is appropriate ... provided there was no obvious intent to deceive.”

English professor Linda Halisky said she has not found many cases of blatant plagiarism in her classes, and attributes this to her style of discipline. “I trust the students in my class,” she said, but added, “If I do catch them, they’re dead ducks.”

Halisky said that since she has been teaching, she has had only two cases of blatant plagiarism. She said the type of assignment that is most susceptible to plagiarism is the long-term paper. Halisky suspects plagiarism when a student turns in a paper that is written in a style that is inconsistent with formal, or is inappropriate ... provided there was no obvious intent to deceive.

See PLAGIARISM, back page

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**I first glance**

The women’s swim team finished second to Cal State Northridge in Bakerfield during the weekend, posting seven national qualifying marks. See page 9.
The perils of ideological simplicity

From the Left
Iona Ing

In his first four years in office the president held no summit meetings with the Soviet leadership. He did not meet with Brezhnev nor did he attend his funeral. Following the Carter administration’s attempts to control the arms buildup with SALT II agreements, Casper Weinberger almost single-handedly destroyed all that had been accomplished. We have become a nation which exports arms—not democracy.

Washington’s concern is security. The solution has been found in a military buildup, not a diplomatic buildup. America’s military strength and economic wealth have given us a snug attitude of superiority. We do not deal with other nations as peers deserving of respect. Instead we treat the third world nations as third-class.

The Reagan administration apparently feels that the continued poverty, ill-health, illiteracy and want in the less developed nations is of their own making. All the president’s men unwisely feel that the Central American conflict is a case of good vs. evil, right vs. wrong.

Animal rights activists should care for humans

I would like to comment on your recent editorial, “Necessity cruel?” (Feb. 18), concerning animal rights. Animal rights activists are all the animal rights activists when their own rights are being violated? When unborn children are being sterilized alive in their mothers’ wombs via abortion? When newborn children are starved to death because they are not what someone considers healthy?

It is interesting to note that while more than a million unborn babies are destroyed in the womb every year, the same U.S. Supreme Court which made that slaughter possible stopped the construction of the $116 million Tellico Dam in Tennessee — because it might wipe out the snail darter, a three-inch fish.

Since then, the threat to the loon’s nest has raised legal questions about building a power plant in Maine, and the orange-bellied mouse has complicated siting requirements for a power plant near San Francisco.

There are quotas on whales and porpoises, but it is always open season on unborn babies. Although acting reasonably toward our environment is necessary, it seems for Americans who subscribe to the Christian ethic to respect third world countries.

But how do you solve the complex problems of a growing nation which is just now emerging from the Third World? All too often, the answer has revolved around some simplified ideology. The ideology of communism states that in an economy where the wealth is not evenly distributed the people’s basic needs should be satisfied first. The ideology of democracy states that given the freedom to express their talents, members of society can satisfy their basic needs.

Neither of these two ideologies involve absolute truth, and neither can solve all the problems plaguing the less developed nations, or even the highly developed nations of the world. The problems are too complex.

The early American colonists did not choose death instead of living under British rule — they brought change. The Bolsheviks did not opt for death to living under the czarist regime — they brought change.

The question should never be: “Would you rather be red than dead?” The question should be: What particulars of any ideology will prevent hunger, illiteracy and intolerance? Iona Ing is a Cal Poly senior and the Democratic Chair of the 99th Assembly District Committee.

letters to the editor

Animal rights activists — sprawlers told to lay off

I’m a disc jockey, so I don’t sing along — I just announce all the songs.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Mustang Daily is published daily except weekends, holidays and exam periods by the journalism department, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. All opinions appearing herein are solely for institutional purposes and do not necessarily reflect the views of the publication, its Editor, the University, or its faculty. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority of the Editorial Board, consisting of the editor, managing editor, special sections editor, sports editor and opinion page editor. Produced by University Graphic Systems. Mustang Daily office is located in Graphic Arts Building, Room 226. Telephone (805) 586-1143. Copyright 1987 by Mustang Daily.
Juvenile death penalty considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether the death penalty is a valid punishment for convicted murderers who committed their crimes before they were 18 years old.

The justices agreed to hear the appeal of Oklahoma death row inmate William Wayne Thompson, convicted of a murder committed when he was 15.

Of the more than 1,800 men and women on death rows nationwide, about 35 of them were condemned for crimes they committed as juveniles.

Governors for welfare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors came away from a White House meeting with President Reagan on Monday saying he agreed with low-cost elements of their work-oriented welfare reform proposal but not their call for a national standard for welfare benefits.

The governors, holding their annual winter meeting, are expected to overwhelmingly approve Tuesday a formal policy statement calling for major overhaul of the welfare system. The plan was approved Sunday by the governors' executive committee.

Dark horse announces candidacy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri announced his bid for the presidency on Monday, acknowledging he is unknown to most Americans but insisting that sheer effort will catapult him to the 1988 Democratic nomination.

The moderate Democrat, accompanied by about 20 members of Congress, opened his bid with a call "to make America first again" with a reactivated national government.

The six-term St. Louis-area congressman became the first major Democrat to officially announce for president, with several others to follow suit this spring.

Letter to the editor

Speaker applauded for his views on conspiracy

Editor — On Thursday, Feb. 19, Jeff Cohen, executive director of Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR) spoke in Chumash Auditorium.

Cohen's talk, entitled "Who Slew the Dreamer?" explained many of the different theories about the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. Cohen concluded that King was the object of a conspiracy, one which might have included the Ku Klux Klan and the FBI. More importantly, he explained, the way we are all objects of a conspiracy — a conspiracy against peace, justice and equality — perpetrated by the corporate elite.

Martin Luther King Jr., though he dreamed of civil rights for blacks, also dreamed of the nation he loved lifting itself "to a higher destiny, to a new plateau of compassion" through elimination of poverty and war. Why is it that the media and the corporate elite have forgotten the dream? Why is it that the United States, which celebrates Martin Luther King Day, has forgotten the dream?

As an example, NBC is owned by General Electric. Does Tom Brokaw ever target the unpleasant truths about poverty, inequality, government corruption, or U.S. military and nuclear policy? General Electric may "bring the good things to life," but it is also the world's largest provider of nuclear and military equipment.

The need for FAIR has been brought into stark relief in recent years as the mainstream media have become increasingly conservative. Corporate mergers in the media have accelerated, threatening to further limit the spectrum of viewpoints. Well-financed groups such as Accuracy in Media harass the media for being too liberal, targeting those journalists who persist in uncovering unpleasant truths about poverty, inequality, government corruption or U.S. military policy.

So is it simply too liberal to permit balanced coverage of such issues as the arms race, Central America, the environment or civil rights?

These were the questions Cohen posed. These were the issues about which a handful of concerned people told their stories, is it that virtually everyone has forgotten the dream, or is it that the conspirators have assassinated us too?

PAT KINGSTON
DONALD MANSIR

ART DEMO

Freelance Commercial Artist, Sharon Robison has learned that adaptability plays a big role in the creation of Commercial Art. She has a degree in Art and has produced camera ready illustration, logos, publication covers and ads. She has delved into many aspects of the business of Art, including teaching.

Please stop by to see Ms. Robison demonstrate art and graphic techniques using Berol markers, pencils and art sticks.

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Time: Continuous 10AM-2PM

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presents
SHARON ROBISON

El Corral Bookstore
**Tuesday, February 24, 1987 Mustang Daily**

**calendar**

**tuesday 24**

- There will be a London Study Program meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Fisher Science Room 296.
- The Society of Civil Engineers will hold a popsicle stick bridge contest at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the University Union Plaza.
- The University Union Travel Club will hold a presentation on Australia at 6 p.m. Tuesday in University Union Room 220.
- The Financial Aid Office will hold a S.A.A.C. form workshop from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Santa Lucia residence hall.

**Tuesday's Women's Week activities:**
- A panel discussion on "Making Difficult Decisions Amidst Controversy: The Abortion Issue" will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday in University Union Room 220.
- A speech by Ann Schofield titled "Smart Women, Smart Choices: Female Labor Activists" will be at 10 a.m. in University Union Room 216.
- Artists Theo Coleman and Mary Whitford will be available to discuss their exhibition, "Cries and Whispers from Limbo (An Art Exhibiti)" at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the first floor, Rear Gallery of the Library.
- A panel discussion titled "Date Rape II: A problem at Cal Poly?" will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in University Union Room 220.
- A panel discussion on "The Choice to Return to College: Women Move Out on Their Own" will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in University Union Room 216.
- A talk by Linda Halisky on "This Above All ...: Women & The Dilemma of Choice" will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in University Union Room 219.
- Cal Poly interns discuss "Government Internships: Trying a Piece of the Action" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in University Union Room 216.
- Sally Thomas and Rebecca Denison, members of the national nonprofit group Woman to Woman, will talk about "Women's Changing Role in Central America" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are $1 at the door.

**wednesday 25**

**Wednesday's Women's Week activities:**
- A panel discussion on "A Mind-Body-Spirit Approach to Wellness" will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in University Union Room 220.
- Nancy Jorgensen will talk about "Students Preparing for Dual Career Marriages" at 10 a.m. Wednesday in University Union Room 216.
- A panel discussion on "Having It All: Does Having a Career Equal Sacrificing Family?" will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in University Union Room 216.
- A talk by Jan Pieper on "Partners Placement Assistance Program" is at 4 p.m. Wednesday in University Union Room 216.
- Films "Killing Me Softly" and "A Biography of Miss Jane Pittman" will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Bishop Lounge.
- A poetry reading by Judy Grahn, author of "Another Mother Tongue," will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in San Luis Lounge as part of the Arts & Humanities Lecture Series.

All items for Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.

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Poly Choir will join London study program

By Jennifer Manor

Joining the London Study program spring quarter will be a group of students who will not only take the required general education units, but will also tour Great Britain as a choir.

Thirty-four singers from the Cal Poly University Singers, the Cal Poly Men's Chorus and the Cal Poly Women's Chorus will participate in the program as a choir. This is the first time Cal Poly has been represented by a choir group in the London Study Program.

Tom Davies, director of choral activities, got the idea for the choir to tour England when he was accepted as an instructor for the London Study Program. "I thought it a good idea to take a group of students overseas, as a choral ensemble, to represent Cal Poly State University, California," he said.

England is one of the most important countries in the field of choral music, Davies said. "This is an opportunity to hear some great choral singing, and immerse ourselves in the culture of England, Scotland and Wales."

The choir will sing pieces by English composers who worked in cathedrals in the late 16th century, as well as some American compositions. Many of the American pieces will be spirituals.

"The English, I've been told, particularly like American spirituals," said Davies.

The students organized a raffle to help raise money for the trip. Students receive one dollar for each ticket sold, and the money will go toward tuition and traveling expenses.

Cam Read is coordinating the Great Britain tour and also organized the raffle. She said the raffle prizes were donated by parents, friends and San Luis Obispo merchants. "We started off with 5,000 tickets at the beginning of the quarter," Read said. "We originally planned to hold the drawing on Feb. 25, but may hold off. We still have 2,000 more tickets to sell."

Original tour plans included a visit to Europe after completing the London Study Program. Read said. However, the singing group couldn't afford the additional itinerary.

The group does have plans to travel throughout the London area, and to Scotland and Wales.

"We'll be singing in various cathedrals like Saint Paul's, Lincoln Cathedral and Canterbury Cathedral," said Read. "We'll be singing in different," said Gregory.

Joining the London Study as a choir group is something different," said Gregory. "A great educational experience for the members of the choir group, but incredible advertisement for Cal Poly," said Hammar.

She said the singing group has never really performed outside of the state, let alone out of the country. "I hope the choir group gets support from all Cal Poly students," said Hammar. "We aren't just singing for ourselves, we're spreading the Cal Poly name around Great Britain."

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So if you're taking more than one subject this semester, you should check out Macintosh and Microsoft Works.

But don't wait till the eleventh hour. This offer will end soon. And your paper might stay out all night.
Downtown merchants aren't worried about the expanding Madonna Road shopping area. In fact, they say they're glad to see it.

"Downtown San Luis Obispo is one of the best shopping areas of anywhere on the Central Coast. People used to go all the way to Santa Maria to go to big department stores, but now they don't have to," said Dodie Williams, the director of the downtown Business Improvement Association. And because shoppers will stay here, said Williams, they'll naturally be drawn to the downtown area.

"Not many downtowns have beautiful creeks running through them, with places for eating and shopping right on the creek," said Williams. Madonna Road Plaza currently has 45 stores in operation. And an additional shopping mall, Central Coast Plaza, is planned for the area between Park Suite Hotel and Gottschalk's. That mall will be totally enclosed and will house 60 new stores, said Maggie Cox, assistant manager of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber has supported the development of the mall from the very beginning, said Cox. "We feel any increased business in San Luis Obispo is good," she said. "We wanted the mall to," said Dodie Williams, the director of the downtown Business Improvement Association. And because shoppers will stay here, said Williams, they'll naturally be drawn to the downtown area.

"Moving my store out there would be very expensive," she said. "I've been here so long, I have a clientele built up. You know, when something's new, people like to try it out. But there's a uniqueness to the downtown that the mall just won't have."

Dennis Johansen is the manager of Jim's Campus Camera, also located on Higuera Street. He too sees the expansion of the Madonna Road shopping area as beneficial for downtown businesses. "I think the mall provides a dam or a buffer to people who might have otherwise gone down to Santa Maria," he said. But Johansen doesn't see his store moving to the Mall from the very beginning, said Cox.

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The bottom line in the UEC's decision was to cater to the students' wants. A pizza service will improve social interaction and meets all other Union goals — Al Amaral

The sweet smell of pizza sauce and pepperoni may soon fill the air of Mustang Lounge, but a stench of conflict has for years clouded the issue of how to best use the area in the University Union.

Mustang Lounge, located next to the Burger Bar, has been vacant for four years. Since April 1986, two separate Cal Poly Foundation and three from private donors have put Mustang Lounge and seven other criteria. The operations subcommittee to the UEC submitted a report Feb. 12 which evaluated each proposal according to U.U. goals and seven other criteria. The subcommittee ultimately recommended the Foundation's pizza operation proposal.

The Foundation also proposed that the area be used as an El Corral Bookstore annex for computer sales and service and sportswear. The three other proposals the UEC considered were submitted by the haircut salon Haghdan, Navid Haghdan's sportswear manufacturers Wells and Co., Inc., and bookstore operations.

Foundation Executive Director Al Amaral said the fact that the Foundation had the two top proposals for Mustang Lounge was not a conflict.

"When there was a Foundation operations dying to enhance our service level," he said, the bottom line in the UEC's decision was to cater to the students' wants. A pizza service will improve social interaction, and meets all other Union goals.

Fuller expects the board's approval of the project.

"UEC chair Bretten Osterfeld said that a food service has long been the option of choice of his committee.

If the pizza restaurant is approved by the board, the UEC will work with Lloyd Lamouria, Food Services operations manager, to make plans and draw up a contract.

Bar any delays, construction is expected to begin in the summer and it could be open for business in the fall," said Osterfeld.

Lamouria, however, said this is an extremely optimistic forecast.

"The earliest it could even get off the ground is spring 1988," he said. "We're in a very preliminary planning stage, and we have to work with the subcommittee on the design, menu, lease and timeline. A cost estimate is about $100,000, which will come from the Foundation through Food Service reserves.

Lamouria's official proposal includes details of the proposed pizza operation, which will convert the Burger Bar into a kitchen.

The pizza operation will tentatively feature seating for about 130, a small stage area, a video jukebox, a salad bar and on-campus pizza delivery.

The decision to convert Mustang Lounge into a pizza restaurant leaves El Corral cramped for space. Court Warnen, bookstore operations manager, said he had hoped his bookstore annex proposal would be approved because of the bookstore's urgent need to expand its computer sales area.

"In 1984, the university required El Corral to provide personal computers to the college community," said Warnen. "At the time, no one recognized the immensity of this product line and where it would go. We've sold over $5 million in computers in the past two and a half years, 70 percent purchased by students. Simply put, we just don't have the space to deal with the demand.

Warnen said that the expanding computer department has taken resources away from other areas of bookstore operations.

"If we can't expand to Mustang Lounge, we'll need to go somewhere else, and soon," he said.

However, according to subcommittee chairman Jeff Schumacher, the proposal for a bookstore annex did not meet the Union's goals.

"The bookstore proposal only satisfies one of the five Union goals," said Schumacher. "On the other hand, the pizza place meets all the goals, and it's something the students have specifically requested in surveys."

Although proceeds from the pizza operation will go to the U.U., a profit motive is not necessarily a high priority, said Schumacher.

"Both proposals were in the best interests of the students, but the line had to be drawn somewhere," he said. "All services are not income-related."

Amaral didn't see the decision as the end of the line for El Corral's computer department.

"With all respect to the bookstore, only one proposal could be accepted, and it's obvious that Warnen would be disappointed," he said. But in the future if no other space becomes available for the bookstore, there's a possibility of expanding to the northwest quadrant of the school, near the library," said Amaral.

However, Lamouria doesn't believe that Warnen's bookstore-expansion proposal received adequate consideration by the subcommittee.

"It's a shame because Court has nowhere else to go," said Lamouria. "We could establish a pizza operation in the University Dining Rooms, and then the kitchen facilities would already be there. That would save money. Then Court could have Mustang Lounge."

Amaral, however, said that would not be feasible.

"A food service is the U.U.'s primary objective for the Lounge," he said. "Pizza in the dining room may satisfy the need for pizza, but not the need for social interaction in the Union. It could even draw away from the Union."

Roger Conway, ASI executive director, pointed out that there is a fine line between the students' needs and the bookstore's needs.

"The need for the bookstore's proposal is not quite developed, whereas the students have indicated a preference for a pizza place in several surveys," he said.

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Friday mornings at the County Government Center in San Luis Obispo are usually pretty lively.

Down at the end of the center’s hall is Room 132. It looks quiet enough from the outside. But on the inside, things happen that don’t happen in any other courtroom in the building.

This is San Luis Obispo County Municipal Court Small Claims Division, that branch of the California system in which people can quickly and inexpensively have their day in court.

Eric Hudman, 21, is an engineering technology major who recently used small claims court. He used the court because hiring a lawyer to take his case would have cost too much money.

“When I asked him (the lawyer) how much his fees were,” said Hudman, “he told me I could either pursue the case in court or use the money to buy a new car.”

It was then that Hudman looked into small claims court, where it costs only $6 to file a case.

Small claims court, made famous by Judge Joseph A. Wapner and “The People’s Court,” is a legal body which hears any dispute that can be satisfied by monetary judgments up to $1,500. If the plaintiff (the person bringing the suit) wishes to sue for more than $1,500, the case must be taken to a higher court.

In small claims courts, judges dispense with most of the formalities that often cause lengthy delays in higher courts. But the decisions are backed up by the same enforcement machinery and legal muscle as those of higher courts, said Municipal Court Executive Officer Sidney Findley.

For instance, said Findley, one of the short cuts that small claims courts take is not allowing attorneys in the courtroom unless they are the plaintiffs or the defendants. This ensures that neither party will have an unfair advantage in the proceedings, which neither party will have an unfair advantage in the proceedings, which in small claims court, the length of time from filing date to hearing is usually only about two months, as compared with three- or four-year waiting periods of higher courts, said Findley.

And usually an entire case will be heard in about 30 minutes instead of the weeks and months spent in higher courtrooms.

“Some people come in here expecting it to be like ‘People’s Court’ where they hear two cases in a 30-minute program,” said Findley. “What TV doesn’t show is the time Judge Wapner spends making his decisions. We’re fast, but we’re not that fast.”

Small claims court is also held on the second Thursday of every month at 3 p.m. for people who are unable to attend the Friday morning sessions, said Jean Back, a deputy district attorney who directs a small claims advisory office in San Luis Obispo.

“I always explain to people who want to use small claims court that they are their own attorney. They have to do everything an attorney would do for them,” said Back.

And since an attorney wouldn’t go into the courtroom unprepared, neither should a participant in small claims court.

“Things always go better if the parties are organized and ready to get on with the case,” said Findley. “It’s really nice for the judge to have all the documents and receipts clearly marked so he can tell the case is ready.”

Copies of contracts, cancelled checks and photographs all help the judge get a quick grasp of the situation, said Findley.

Winning a case is one thing. But collecting is another. Back said that plaintiffs occasionally come to her office to collect the money the judge awarded them.

“I tell them that the judgment is like a license they can use to collect the money,” she said. “If the defendant won’t pay up, the plaintiff can try to collect a portion of the defendant’s wages directly from his or her employer.”

If garnishing the wages doesn’t work, the plaintiff can try to cash in on other assets like cars or microwave ovens, said Back.

And even if the defendant doesn’t have a job or any real property, the judgment is good for 10 years and can be renewed.

“If the person ever does get property, you can still go pick it up,” said Back. “As long as you can keep track of that person, you’ve got it made.”

Findley said that a surprising number of Cal Poly students use the system, most often to get back cleaning deposits that weren’t refunded or to get reimbursed for damaged property.
Swimmers do well at championships

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Despite having seven swimmers clock nationally qualifying times in the CCAA championships during the weekend, the Mustangs lost 107-55 at the University of Northern Colorado, a Division I team.

Men's swimming

By Jim Hawkins

The Cal Poly rugby team may not have picked up its first league win Saturday afternoon, but it did avoid its third straight loss by fighting to a 9-9 tie with a powerful Long Beach State team.

The 49ers dominated the first half of play, using their size and strength as well as a strong wind at their backs, to score all nine of their points. Cal Poly spent most of the early going close to its own goal, fighting off Long Beach State surges. When the Mustangs did get the ball, they had trouble handling it.

"They were lifting us off the ground, and really pushing us. They were on top of us," said Frazier. "After the fight we came together as a team and really got after it. We just said, 'Hey, you can't do that to us.'"

Shortly after the fight, the Cal Poly backs swept around the right side, using several laterals, before Andy Hinkelman scored a four-point try. Tom Smith's conversion was good, giving the Mustangs a 9-9 tie.

"They drove us out of bounds and smashed us against the stands," said Frazier. "After the fight we came together as a team and really got after it. We just said, 'Hey, you can't do that to us.'"

The Mustangs lost again on the weekend, with Cal Poly falling to Northridge on Saturday and the University of Oregon on Sunday.

"We lost those games because we didn't work hard enough," said Frazier. "We have to work hard in practice if we want to win games."
SPORTSBRIEFS

Otta receives conference player of the week honors

Mark Otta was named California Collegiate Athletic Association player of the week for his hot shooting against Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Northridge. The junior guard scored only 10 points in the two weekend games, but six of those were critical in the two Cal Poly wins. Otta is the third Mustang to receive player of the week honors, Melvin Parker and Sean Chambers received similar recognition earlier this year.

* * *

The women's softball team dropped four of six games in the Bakersfield Tournament during the weekend to fall to 4-8 on the year. The Lady Mustangs picked up a win in their first tournament game on Friday, beating Cal State Dominguez Hills 5-3 on a two-run eighth-inning double by Ellen Frank. On Saturday, the Mustangs dropped two games to nationally ranked teams before coming on to down UC Riverside 3-1. The two losses came to Cal Poly Pomona, which is ranked number three in Division I, and Cal State Northridge, which is ranked number one in Division II. Despite the strong competition, the Lady Mustangs lost by a total of only three runs in the two contests. On Sunday, Cal Poly dropped two narrow one-run decisions to Cal State Bakersfield and Chapman College, 1-0 and 2-1.

* * *

The women's tennis team split a pair of conference games during the weekend with a 6-3 loss to Cal State Northridge and a 9-0 shutout win over Chapman College. Against Northridge, Wendy Elliott got things started off with a three-set win over Northridge's Kelly Grattan. Elliott lost the first set 6-1 before coming on to take the second two, 6-1, 6-2. Barbara Cunningham was the only other Lady Mustang to win her singles match, picking up a 7-6, 6-3 win over Northridge's Kris Anderson. Picking up a point in doubles competition for Cal Poly was the team of Susan Norman and Chris Calandra, who won 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. On Saturday, the Lady Mustangs had an easy time with Chapman, winning all matches in two sets. The toughest match for Cal Poly was won by the doubles team of Lynn Dyson and Cicil Barbe, which won its first set 6-1 before picking up a tough 7-5 second-set win. The Lady Mustangs will host UC Santa Cruz in a non-conference match today at 2 p.m.

* * *

Kyle Marshal scored five goals and picked up two assists Saturday as the lacrosse team picked up a 15-3 win over Humboldt State. Helping Marshal with the scoring chores were Pete Leonard who tossed in two goals and Renton Kreling who added three. The win is the third straight for the Mustangs, who have boosted their record to 3-2. The last two wins have been impressive, with each coming by at least a 10-point margin.

— Dan Ruthemeyer

Mustang women run with Gauchos

It was a low-keyed competition, but the Cal Poly women's cross country team did well nonetheless.

The Lady Mustangs did well last Saturday in a non-scoring meet against UC Santa Barbara.

Celeste Paquette won both the discus and the shot put for the second time in a row, with respective throws of 144-6 and 45-3. She placed first in both events the previous week in San Diego.

Also looking strong for the second week in a row was Pauline Sterhley, who won the 1,000-meter race by 19 seconds and placed second to teammate Kris Katterhagen in the 1,500-meter race.

Missing from action was mid-distance runner Tena Colebrook who competed in the L. A. Times Indoor in Inglewood on Friday and the Michelle's Indoor in San Diego on Sunday.

Colebrook finished second in the mile in San Diego, clocking a time of 4:33.4. She finished behind Kristy Wade of Britain.

Glades Priester didn't run because of injury.

RUGBY

From page 9

Frazier, "There's no one in the league who can kick like him."

Last year was the first time in 10 years that Poly had beaten Long Beach State, which is a perennial league powerhouse and is sporting a 2-0-1 record this year.

The game was unusually hard-fighting, and numerous players went down with injuries. However, only one athlete had to be removed from the game — a Mustang with bruised ribs.

"I enjoyed playing them because they're a clean, hard-hitting team," said Frazier. "Both teams are known as hitters, and there's no love lost between us. But we'll throw them a good party."

The Mustangs will be home again this weekend, playing the University of Arizona on Saturday and Arizona State on Sunday. Both games start at 1 p.m.
Coming up with strong performances in four events was Bob Valentine, who recorded lifetime bests in the long jump, triple jump, the high jump and the 110 high hurdles.

While his performances in the long and triple jumps earned him a first and second place, respectively, he took two fifth-place finishes in both the high jump and the hurdle event.

The cold winter wind had its strongest effect on the mid-distance and distance races where the athletes were forced to run into the wind.

"Obviously the races from the 400 on up had to deal with a very strong head wind on the back stretch, slowing down the races dramatically," said Henderson.

Cal Poly's Jeff Ahlquist, running in his first 3,000-meter steeplechase, won the event in a time of 9:45.2. He came back several events later to run his first 400-meter hurdle event, which was a race that Henderson chose to keep his regular hurdlers out of.

Despite an unorthodox hurdl ing style, Ahlquist finished third after a Gauchos runner fell and couldn't complete the race. His time was 61:78.

Cal Poly, which placed second out of three teams in San Diego, will travel to Cal State Bakersfield this weekend for its first California Collegiate Athletic Association meet of the year.