Dairy research center at Poly approved by national board

By Jon Bachman

Cal Poly will soon have a dairy research center on campus.

A joint proposal presented to the National Dairy Board by Cal Poly and UC Davis has been accepted as one of six such centers in the United States.

The National Dairy Board's announcement last week ended an intensive review of 12 proposals affecting 32 universities. Cal Poly and UC Davis were the only two California schools chosen.

The dairy food research center program will help increase research on dairy products and train dairy food scientists.

The National Dairy Board will allocate $2.7 million per year for the next five years to create the centers. Out of that amount, California will receive $400,000 each year for the next five years. Cal Poly will receive approximately $200,000 of that money.

Those funds will be combined with other funds received from the California Milk Advisory Board and the state of California to give the school $600,000 a year for the next five years.

The money Cal Poly will receive will be used for salaries of dairy scientists, supplies and operations. Money will also go to new equipment and some modification of current facilities.

But the center now needs a director. The department expects to have a director chosen by early summer.

To qualify for the funds, a dairy center must have a history of dairy research and be located in an area where the industry is strong. Cal Poly will be involved in doing applied research, while UC Davis will do the basic research on their campus.

Gene Starkey, dairy science department head, said there are three major reasons why the center is important for Cal Poly.

"First, we feel this will compliment the undergraduate teaching program that we have in our department, especially in the dairy products technology concentration," he said. "The students will be able to work with the research projects and the additional scientists who will be hired for the center. Secondly, it will be good for our faculty to do some applied research for professional development. The material they present in their classes will be more up to date. And third, we will be providing a service to the dairy industry of California. Any advances we can make will benefit the dairy industry."

Starkey said Cal Poly was picked as a site for a research center because the school has the only dairy science department in California, and is the only department with a dairy plant operation.

"Sometimes we refer to it as a creamery," he said. "It's a dairy plant.

Counselor's conference held

Minority enrollment noted

By Dianna Callesen

Cal Poly's minority student population of about 18 percent is actually quite high compared to percentages at other California State University campuses, a former high school teacher said Friday at the third annual Counselor's Conference at Cal Poly.

George Shirley, a former teacher at Alisal High School in Salinas, was a keynote speaker at the day-long program that attracted about 50 high school and community college counselors from throughout the state. While at Alisal Shirley helped place an unprecedented 84 minority students into four-year colleges and universities in 1986.

One thing led to another and before we knew it, we were dead.

— Michael O'Donoghue
Editorial

Muddy campaigns

A lot can happen in a quarter and campaigning illegally. Two days later, Johnson soured by what happened during last year's ASI presidential campaign.

Mike Hogan filed their own complaint. They charged materials on election day.

tion produced virtually the same results, with Hammond and Swanson again slated for a runoff, which Swanson won.

But will they? It would not be surprising if many are soured by what happened during last year's ASI presidential campaign.

On election day, candidate Steve Johnson filed a complaint accusing Tyler Hammond of misappropriating funds and campaigning illegally. Two days later, Johnson withdrew his complaint and endorsed Hammond, who had qualified for a runoff with Kevin Swanson.

But to keep the scandal brewing, David Kaminskas and Mike Hogan filed their own complaint. They charged Hammond and Swanson with distributing campaign materials on election day.

With five of the six candidates involved in the muddling, the election results were thrown out. The second election produced virtually the same results, with Hammond and Swanson again slated for a runoff, which Swanson won.

After all that, this year’s candidates shouldn’t be shocked if they spark little excitement on campus. An enormous amount of credibility and respect went down the drain last year, and it will take a lot more than glossy brochures and sharp signs to win back what was lost.

Public Safety not living up to title

Editor — I would like to begin by defining two words, public and safety. — Of ousting from the people. Safety — freedom from danger or hazard. Put the two words together and one thinks of Cal Poly’s police department. Or does one? Recently, dozens of cars in the Yosemite parking lot had their windows shot out. Also, a student was hit by a car outside the University Union.

Every day, countless pedestrians are threatened by reckless skateboarders and bicyclists. Where is Public Safety during these incidents? I do not think the Cal Poly police force is deserving of its title. The name should be changed to Public Nuisance or Merry Meter Maids. It seems the only task Public Safety does on this campus is enforce parking laws. We have a biased opinion, having just been verbally insulted and harassed by the lieutenant and other members of the police force, although I am assured by others that my opinions do not stand alone. I welcome any rebuttal from any members of the police force. I also encourage others who have had similar problems with Public Safety to write in.

ALAN CHAO

PAST DEADLINE

Matt Weiser

I can’t drive 55

The past two Saturdays, I was forced to attend traffic school. Not just any traffic school, mind you, but a special school for "problem drivers." I believe the student is someone who has received more than two moving violations in the past year. It was a bad year for me — I had four.

It was either go to this school or lose my driving privilege, so I went, even though I had to drive all the way to Salinas for it. I had gone to another traffic school years ago that was run by the court system. What I got was a vicious ear-bending about how I was in the bottom 1 percent of all drivers, that the majority of drivers never get tickets or get involved in accidents, and that my habits made me dangerous to humanity.

I expected a double-dose of the same in the special class for grave misfits, but what I got was worse. This class was run by the Department of Motor Vehicles, that wonderfully modern and efficient institution that we all love so well. Instead of handicapping me to a high school classroom for two full days and telling me what a sad excuse for a human I am, the DMV took the psychiatric approach. It was equivalent to "let’s sit down on the couch and talk about our problems."

The class doesn’t really tell you anything. It hopes that you will discover it yourself by closely examining your personal life as it affects driving. The student is asked to probe deeply and evaluate his or her attitudes toward the law and personal time management. The "I’m OK, you’re OK" life positions were examined as were stress management and assertiveness training. Meditation, yoga, deep muscle relaxation and massage were even recommended.

They coached me out of us in large and small groups, and I have to admit, it was more productive than being lectured at. But the only one who really took any of it seriously was a massage therapist from Pacific Grove. She spoke of left brain-right brain orientations and getting in touch with her inner self so that she can take true control of her life.

Let’s face it — no one was there because they wanted to be.

The massage therapist may enroll in the most sessions, but most everyone else was there to keep their driver’s license and their livelihood. For most of us, getting in touch with ourselves is not the answer to the speeding problem. We didn’t appreciate being told that our traffic citations are due exclusively to personal problems. Truthfully, most people at the school were there because of problems in the law. Most had been busted for exceeding the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit. They weren’t harming anybody. They were just honest, hard-working people who got themselves in trouble by going about their lives the way they knew.

They weren’t driving fast to get a thrill — many of them said they didn’t even like to drive. They disobeyed the law because they wanted to get on with their lives. Driving for these people was time when they could neither be productive at work nor spend productive time with their family and friends.

In going about my business last year, I spent a lot of time on the highway, and I’m paying the price for it. I didn’t get those speeding tickets because of personal problems. I got them because I spent a lot of time driving under an unjust law that I couldn’t bring myself to obey. I didn’t break the speed limit for a thrill either. How much of a thrill can you get driving Highway 101 for hours on end in a straight line?

The 55-mph speed limit will soon start to disappear from the nation’s rural highways in favor of a 65-mph limit. I wish it a productive time with their family and friends.

Matt Weiser is Insight editor.

ASi elections letters policy

MUSTANG DAILY will not print letters concerning ASI elections on the day prior to the election days. We welcome opinions expressed before that time.

letters to the editor

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MUSTANG DAILY

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Matt Weiser is Insight editor.
Information campaign planned

By Paul Roberts

Most Cal Poly students don't know what the Foundation is or what it does, according to the preliminary results of an ASI survey.

The survey of about 150 students was conducted to find how much students know and what their perceptions are about the Cal Poly Foundation.

The Foundation, which draws most of its income from El Corral Bookstore and Foundation Food Services, invests its profits to earn money for the university. It is responsible for securing donations to the university and maintaining those accounts. The board of directors contributes money regularly to various Cal Poly organizations and also handles all research grant contracts with government and private organizations. The board reserves two seats for students each year at voting members.

"We support the educational mission of the university," summarized Foundation Executive Director Al Amaral. "But we pretty much play the role of the silent partner to the university."

Amaral believes the reason students are unaware of Foundation activities is because they are too busy with studying and the Foundation doesn't play a role in their day-to-day activities.

The results of the survey will be used to design a strategy for informing students about the Foundation and who runs it, according to Steve Merck, student senator from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design and chairman of the survey committee.

"We're trying to come up with solutions that won't cost a lot of money and will improve communication between the students and the Foundation," said Merck. "Students don't know who to contact or how to get hold of them when they have a problem or complaint with Food Services and the bookstore."

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Some student loans, grants, scholarships still available

By Carol J. Vance

The filing deadline for 1987-1988 financial aid has passed but there is still aid available for students who have not filed.

Dave Ciano, a financial aid counselor, said students may still apply for a Pell Grant, Guaranteed Student Loans, college work-study programs, and scholarship help from outside or private sources.

Ciano said the Pell Grant deadline for the 1987-1988 school year is January 1988. Pell money may go to eligible undergraduates attending at least part-time who have not received a bachelor's degree.

Money received from the Pell program does not have to be repaid. Students should file the 1987-1988 Student Aid Application for California (SAAC).

The Guaranteed Student Loan is a need-based program. Eligibility depends on calculated financial circumstances, said Ciano.

Students in their first two years of undergraduate study may be eligible to borrow as much as $2,625 per year. Students in their third year may be eligible to borrow as much as $4,000 per year and graduate students may be eligible to borrow as much as $7,500 per year.

According to Ciano, the current interest rate for the GSL is 8 percent and repayment begins six months after leaving school. The federal government pays the interest while students are in school and during the six-month grace period.

For a GSL, students must file the SAAC and an additional supplementary GSL application after the Financial Aid office has confirmed eligibility for the loan.

Students who filed their SAACs by March 2 have first priority for college work-study, said Ciano, but it is usually awarded to all eligible students whether they met the deadline or not.

He said late SAAC filers should come to the Financial Aid office after fall quarter to see if they are eligible and whether work-study money remains to be awarded.

"Students with work-study often have an employment advantage in obtaining campus jobs," said Ciano. Students on work-study make no more per hour but their salary is paid by the federal government. Thus, it costs a department less to hire a work-study student.

Students may also seek 1987-1988 scholarship help from outside or private sources. Reference guides are available in the Financial Aid office for students to use at their leisure, said Ciano.

Although aid is still available, the Reagan administration has proposed a budget for fiscal year 1988 that plans to do away with supplemental grants, college work-study, Congress/teacher scholarships, and State Student Incentive Grants, said financial aid director Larry Wolfe.

The budget proposes that $4.5 billion be spent on student aid, compared to $8.2 billion being spent this year.

The budget outlines a shift from grants to loans. "Loans will still be available but at a higher interest rate," said Wolfe.

Wolfe said the budget also proposes to have all programs removed in 1989.

"The effect on students will be catastrophic," he said. "If there is no money available many students won't be able to come to Cal Poly."

Summer arts program to be at Poly again

By John Grennan

Cal Poly has once again chosen to host the summer arts program put on by the California State University system.

Summers Arts '87 is made up of professional workshops in dance, music, theater, film-video and the visual arts, running from June 28 through Aug. 1. Fees for the workshops range from $282 to $412, room and board included, and students also receive academic credit for the courses.

Bessie Swanson, associate dean of the School of Liberal Arts, will serve as campus dean for the program. "The CSU Summer Arts '87 program broadens the spectrum of performing arts available by offering programs in theater, opera, dance and jazz, as well as chamber music," said Swanson.

This is the second year of the program, and the second year it has been held at Cal Poly. Swanson said last year's program attracted 250 students from throughout the state, and this year they hope to attract closer to 600 students. Each of the courses will be coordinated by CSU faculty and will include professional guest speakers.

Artists attending the program include playwright Edward Albee and jazz musician Billy Taylor. Many of the artists will also give public performances in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Last year's campus dean, Jerry Samuelson of Cal State Fullerston, said, "We have worked hard to create a unique artistic encounter and we have every hope that creative energies will be set free and that true and meaningful individual growth will flourish."

Swanson said the Cal Poly campus was chosen because it offers nice summer weather away from big cities. "The Summer Arts '87 gives the Central Coast a more artistic image," said Swanson, adding that it will be a nice prelude to the Mozart Festival in August.

Pull out the Spotlight section of MUSTANG DAILY each Friday and save it through the weekend.

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INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

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Unsightly gum

Despite years of stardom, Gum Alley is getting chewed out in the halls of local business and government, and may soon drop into history

By Stewart McKenzie, Staff Writer

There's Juicy Fruit. There's Hubba Bubba. There's gum covering the walls, creeping around the corner, forming intricate shapes and scrawled messages across a majority of the surface.

Gum Alley has been a fixture of the San Luis Obispo scene for about a quarter century, and both the neighboring businesses and the city have had enough.

"I'd like to take a big sandblaster to it," said an employee of Fanny Wrappers, located two doors up from the alley on Higuera Street. Employees of neighboring businesses refused to be identified.

"When are they going to take it down?" asked a Traders West employee. One of Traders West's walls is half of Gum Alley.

Both claimed that the gum has gotten a lot worse in recent years, especially during Rush and Week of Welcome weeks, when trash, gum, and spray paint have been applied not only to the walls, but also to their businesses.

"They think they could achieve something by reaching just a little bit higher," said the Traders West employee, adding that she's tired of ridding the windows of gum graffiti.

The City of San Luis Obispo, in the meantime, has been looking at the possibility of cleaning up the alley as part of a $3.7 million parking lot project. Construction of the four-story, five-level lot is scheduled to begin later this year in the lot at Broad and March streets, adjacent to Gum Alley.

Creeping vines, planters, bench seating, and a mural are some of the possibilities that have been suggested for the alley.

"There has been some discussion on cleaning it up," said parking program coordinator Candace Havens. "It has started to offend people."

However, the city only owns the sidewalk and not the windows of gum graffiti. "The Gum Alley's walls share. Jack Hira of Santa Barbara, who owns the building in which Traders West and Fanny Wrappers reside, was unavailable for comment.

Gum Alley, also known as Gum Ball Alley, was started 26 years ago when the city built the alley to connect the parking lot with Higuera Street.

I'd like to take a big sandblaster to it.
— A Fanny Wrappers employee

Junior and senior high students soon discovered gum can stick to a wall, and a tradition was set. In 1975 the sanitation department scraped off the sticky substances, only to find them come back worse than before. The alley has been featured in numerous magazine and newspaper articles as well as the television show "Real People" and "Ripley's Believe It or Not."

The city is cautious with the possible new clean-up, especially with the publicity the alley has received in recent years.

Said Havens, "We feel, realistically, that it will be hard for people to adjust to a change like this. It is a landmark to some people."

Conference gives business advice to young entrepreneurs

By Elizabeth Daymond

More than 150 students from Cal Poly and other California universities learned what it takes to obtain the leading edge in innovative world markets at an entrepreneurial management conference this weekend.

The conference, sponsored by the Cal Poly School of Business, the RGK Foundation, Arthur Young International, and the California Engineering Foundation, focused on the application of entrepreneurial management to biotechnology and telecommunications.

George Kozmetsky, co-founder of Teledyne, Inc., told the students that future entrepreneurial managers must be more creative and innovative than today's traditional professional managers.

"There's no catch-up in this ballgame of the emerging industries," said Kozmetsky. "Keep up-to-date and keep learning. Taking a segmented part of education just isn't going to be good enough to survive in the long run. The future of the U.S. is invested in each of you, in your brain power."

The students were considered the most important aspect of the conference, where presidents of corporations and leaders of emerging industries devoted a weekend to share success secrets with undergraduates interested in following in their footsteps.

Kozmetsky told the students, "We're only here because you're the most important people we have to address."

Thirteen speakers gave short speeches on their successes, then lead panel discussions where students and professionals interacted one-on-one. Advice for the future entrepreneurs was abundant.

Ron Rosemeier, the founder and president of Brinere Corporation of America and publisher of several papers, told students that America needs risk-takers with patience.

"Be even bringing new products to the market, stick to your goals, stick to your dreams... the money will come," said Rosemeier.

Klaus Dahl, the principal scientist for Raychem, advised students not to be too clever with their innovations. "Include morons as your customers," he said. He told students to start small, to stay simple and focus on one specific idea, and to aim to be a leader and stay a leader.

To be market-driven and not technology-driven was the advice of Raymond Smilor, the executive director of the IC Institute at the University of Texas at Austin, and director and editor-in-chief of the High Technology Marketing Review.

"Concentrate on dominating one niche of a market, instead of having a small percentage of the whole market," said Smilor.

Kozmetsky stressed the importance of managing biotechnical and telecommunication companies. "Over the next decade, technology will be increasingly viewed as a national and world resource," he said. "Around these industries will develop economic growth, job creation, new business development, new centers of manufacturing and innovation."

The conference was judged invaluable by many students.

"I now realize the sacrifice it takes to be successful," said Nancy Coyle, a senior business major at Cal Poly.

Steve Chopp, who was enrolled in the
Professor teaches leisure activities

By Danielle Letenyei

All students do something during their free time, whether it be sleeping, participating in a sport, writing letters, or just listening to the radio. Geoffrey Godbey, recreation professor at Penn State, has made his career by analyzing how people use their leisure time. Godbey visited Cal Poly’s Leisure Education and Lifestyle Management class Thursday to discuss his area of expertise. He is the author of the textbook used by that class.

"How people behave when constraints are limited is what leisure education is about," said Godbey. "It is an important part of people's lives because a lot of the concept of who we are comes from our leisure activities." Carolyn Shank, recreation administration professor and instructor of the class, said that Godbey is acting as a guest consultant to advise and assess the Leisure Education class.

Godbey is the author of four books on the subject of leisure studies and he has been seen on programs such as the "Today Show," and "Good Morning America." He is the president of the Academy of Leisure Science and recently received the National Academy of Leisure Scientists' 1986 Literary Award. He has also testified before congressional committees on recreation issues.

The class Godbey visited, REC 101, is a general education class offered quarterly to non-majors. The class is designed to get students focused on the uses of leisure time.

"This class, like the class I teach at Penn State, is a self-study course," said Godbey. "In it we try to examine the role of leisure in society and the life of the student." Students in the class are often asked to keep a time diary to examine what they do for leisure.

"The class is not meant to lead students to what they should do," said Shank. "But, if they feel that change needs to be made then we provide them with information for time management." According to Godbey, curriculums in leisure studies can be found in most industrial nations.

"Leisure education is meant to examine and raise consciousness on that aspect of life and why and how it may affect people," said Godbey.

Lottery funds divided among CSU schools

By Stewart McKenzie

Staff Writer

Approximately $37 million in 1986-1987 lottery funds was dispersed to California State University institutional programs, following the recommendations of a report approved by the Board of Trustees.

The status of the lottery funds was discussed in a report presented to the CSL Board of Trustees March 12 in Long Beach.

According to the report, 60 percent of the revenue was to be allocated to systemwide programs, discretionary and endowment allocations receiving 15 and 25 percent respectively. The rest of the funds were intended for reserves, administration, and continuing commitments.

According to faculty trustee Robert Kuly, the board found it "difficult" to make the original allocations, as they had little time to study the recommendations. Also, the lottery amount fluctuates year to year.

However, he supported the long-range policies.

"They were intended to give much more flexibility to the separate campuses," he said.

The largest amount of money allocated to one source, at $6.4 million, is anticipated to go toward the systemwide and 19-campus endowment funds, expected to be established June 1.

Endowment accounts are set up in order to provide a long-term, predictable stream of income from the interest earnings on the capital. If the funds are started, the smallest campus — Cal State Bakersfield — will receive $190,000. The largest — San Diego State — will receive $500,000. Cal Poly is the fourth largest CSU campus.

"The endowments make a great deal of sense," said Kuly. "It's an excellent idea, and most of the campuses support it.

Aside from endowments, 15 other programs received lottery funding this year. They include travel service and another company marketing a device to measure liquid flow.

"Entrepreneurs are not your average-type person," said Chopp. "They're calculated risk-takers."

"Starring my own business will be my life," said David Hendryx, a USC student. "This conference has shown me the options that are out there."

Kozmetsky credited coordinators Kara Smith and Keith Eggleton with much of the conference's success.

"We're here to learn to export a new technology idea, create a market and make money off of it," said Eggleton. "All the speakers and panelists expressed the fact that it doesn't come easy, and it's not supposed to. You have to believe in what you're doing. If you believe you can't work, every participant will take that knowledge home with him."

CONFERENCE

From page 5

Cal Poly Business School has started his own business, though he has not yet finished school. He is holding a company for his two entrepreneurship companies: a travel service and another company marketing a device to measure liquid flow.

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CORRECTION:

In the Copeland's Sports ad that appeared in the Daily Tribune, the incorrect price for the Jansport Expedition Pack was printed. The correct sale price is $129.99.

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Cal Poly women finish second at Fresno Relays

By Marty Neideffer
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly baseball team accomplished two things in its three-game sweep over Cal State Los Angeles this weekend. First, the Mustangs got themselves out of the conference basement, and second they started to play with confidence.

The sweep also marked the first time this year the Mustangs had played solid defense, hit the second they started to play with three well-played league games.

Cal Poly gained that confidence by taking a hard-fought 8-7 decision in Friday night's series opener, and then built on it by winning both games of Saturday's doubleheader, 5-4 and 8-1.

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It was the sixth inning when the Mustangs really came alive. See SWEEP, page 10

Cal Poly's Katy Manning runs the last leg of the distance medley Saturday at the Fresno Relays.

Poly earns sweep of Cal State LA

By Marty Neideffer
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly baseball team accomplished two things in its three-game sweep over Cal State Los Angeles this weekend. First, the Mustangs got themselves out of the conference basement, and second they started to play with confidence.

"We had our backs to the wall," explained head coach Steve McFarland. "We needed to put a few good games together to get back into this thing and we did. The whole team played with a lot of confidence."

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Cal Poly women finish second at Fresno Relays

Distance runners pace Mustangs to strong showing at major invitationals

By Dan Ruthemeyer
Sports Editor

FRESNO — The Cal Poly women mid-distance and distance runners put on a show Saturday at the Fresno Relays, finishing first in three events and both second and fourth in another.

Paced by the strong distance performances, the Mustangs finished second in the team scoring to host Fresno State 70-63 1/4. UCLA finished third in the meet with 46 points.

Perhaps the race that best showed the Mustangs' strength in the distance and mid-distance events was the distance medley relay, which Cal Poly won in a time of 11:49.9.

The Mustangs, who ran the second fastest time in Cal Poly history in the event last year at the Stanford Invitational, ran only one runner off that team in defeating UC Berkeley by 10 seconds on Saturday.

Glades Prieur, the only one of the Mustang runners to compete in the event at Stanford, ran the initial leg of 1,200 meters in fine fashion, giving the Mustangs the lead at the end of the first leg.

Erin Erber, running the 400-meter leg for Cal Poly, lost some of the lead Prieur had picked up but nonetheless kept the Mustangs at the front of the pack.

From there it was a strong 800-meter performance from Noreen DeBettencourt that gave the Mustangs a 50-meter lead, which was eventually widened on the 1,600-meter leg of Katy Manning.

Another strong event for the Mustangs was the 3,200-meter relay, which they won in a time of 9:00.59.

In this event, it was a strong first two legs by DeBettencourt and Prieur that led the Mustangs to the win over Hayward State.

DeBettencourt and Prieur ran respective legs of 2:11 and 2:13 to put Becky Nieto and Manning in good shape for winning the race.

Cal Poly coach Lance Harter was pleased with the relay event performances of the Mustangs, especially the 800-meter turn by Prieur.

"This is a big breakthrough for Glades. She's starting to look like her old self again,"

— Lance Harter

See RELAYS, page 10
Mustang runners stumble after strong start

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Sports Editor

FRESNO — Starting the Fresno Relays with strong performances in Group 1 competitions of the pole vault and the 5,000-meter races, the men's track team went to sleep Friday night tied with Fresno State for first place.

But on Saturday, despite several strong individual performances, the Mustangs fell behind the Bulldogs and finished well behind the leaders. Fresno won the meet with 92 points, followed by UCLA with 87 and Cal State L.A. with 44.

Helping the Mustangs to their tie at the end of the first day was Mike Livingston's first-place performance in the 5,000-meter event and Todd Cramer's third-place pole vault of 15-6.

Included in the Mustangs' top performances on Saturday were Dave Johnson's national-qualifying time of 51.91 in the 400-meter hurdles, Brent Griffiths' season-best mark of 16-6 in the pole vault.

Horvath, who cleared 16-2 on his third vault and 16-6 on his second, could not make the height of 17-0 and finished in second place. The vault of 16-6 equals his season best, while the higher mark would have been a lifetime best.

Cal Poly's Kevin Rankin, who cleared 16-4 1/2 last week at Stanford, placed fifth on Saturday with a vault of 15-10, despite suffering an injury on his second try at 16-6.

On his second vault, Rankin failed to clear the bar and fell off the mat on his way down. He injured his lower back and withdrew from the competition at 15-10.

"The problem with losing your upper glutes (gluteus muscle) is that when you pick up the pole you can't run because its a major support muscle," said Cal Poly coach Tom Henderson.

In Group 2 of the 5,000-meter race, Griffiths' was helped to his lifetime-best by a very strong field. He ran in 12th place for the first half of the race, but was later separated from the lead pack of five runners and wasn't able to make up the ground.

Henderson said the strong field both helped and hindered the race of Griffiths.

"It helped him at the beginning because they were all together," he said. "But after it broke he stayed behind a slower runner and had about a mile where he wasn't running with really anyone in front of him. He sat about two laps too long behind that one guy."

Despite falling behind the leaders and eventually finishing seventh, Griffiths broke a 2-year-old lifetime best with a mark of 14:19.20. His previous best was 14:20.20.

"This shows him that he is capable of running his best," said Henderson. Since Griffiths set his previous lifetime best at the conference championships last year, Henderson said, he is about six weeks ahead of where he normally is in his training schedule.

Sprinter Erik Josephson had a good race at 100 meters, finishing third in his section and seventh overall in a time of 10.82.

Despite getting a good race from Josephson, Henderson is concerned that since his sprinter has not had a chance to run a 200-meter race in several weeks, his performances may get better in the 100 but fall in the 200.

A major bright spot for the Mustangs was the return of Damon Shows to the 400-meter relay team. Shows has had a muscle injury for most of the season and had been using sparingly in competition. He has seen the bulk of his action in the javelin, as he is expected to be a potential decathlete.

Cal Poly will be at home this weekend to face the Bulldogs in a non-conference meet.
Women's net squad splits two matches

By Alicia M. Kaplan

The Cal Poly women's tennis team lost a chance to play in nationals Saturday when it fell to Cal State Northridge 6-3 in the conference match.

The Mustangs were down 2-4 after the singles competition and needed to win all three of the doubles matches to win the match.

Cal Poly's number one team of Wendy Elliott and Amy Lansford won their doubles match 7-5 and 6-3, but the other two doubles teams lost their matches in two sets each.

Elliott won a grueling singles match against Northridge's number one player, Kelly Grattan. Elliott lost the first set and came back to win in the second and third, 7-6 and 6-2.

Barbara Cunningham, who played sixth for Cal Poly, won a very long match of only two sets. Cunningham beat her Northridge opponent 6-2, 6-4.

Cal Poly's number two player, Susan Norman, also had a tough singles match, losing in three sets to Northridge's Allison Kincaid. Norman lost the first set 6-7 then came back to win the second 7-5. Kincaid won the third set, 6-2.

"This was a big match for us, and the girls really gave a good effort," said Cal Poly coach Miguel Phelps. "We needed to beat Northridge to have a chance for nationals, but we had two really good matches that just didn't go our way."

On Friday, Cal Poly won against Chapman College, 6-0, in another conference match. The Mustangs won all six singles matches and therefore didn't have to play their doubles teams.

Next week the women's team will go to Pomona to play non-conference matches against Northern Colorado and Denver.

Softball team drops three of four games

The Cal Poly softball team lost three of four games during the weekend, with each loss coming by a one-run margin.

On Friday against the University of San Francisco, the Mustangs played to a 0-0 tie at the end of five innings when San Francisco scored two in the bottom of the sixth to win the game 2-0.

Debby Sligh, who started the game for the Mustangs, walked only one batter and was the hard-luck loser.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Cal Poly struck first, scoring a run in the third inning off a pair of singles by Kathy Jones and Kecia Gorman.

Jones, who led off the rally with a single, was advanced to second on Gorman's hit and then scored on a passed ball.

The Mustangs held their tenuous 1-0 lead going into the sixth inning when San Francisco came up with a two-run homer, which turned out to be the game-winning hit.

Traveling to UC Berkeley on Saturday, the Mustangs split a

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MUSTANGS

From page 9

pair of extra-inning games against the Golden Bears, who were ranked No. 3 in Division I.

In the first of the games, the two teams played to a 1-1 tie after nine innings before the Mustangs got an RBI double from Rysa Ferdon to win the game in the 10th inning. Scoring on the play was Gorman.

Pitcher Missy Bausch, who yielded only one walk in her 10 innings of work, got the win for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs weren't as fortunate in the second game, giving up a single run to the Golden Bears in the 10th inning to lose the game 1-0.

Despite the three losses, Cal Poly coach Becky Heidesch is pleased with the way the Mustangs played.

"The pitching held up and they're starting to come together as a team," she said.

RELAYS

From page 7

meters (12.38), Celeste Paquette in the shot put and discus (45-10 and 158-1, respectively) and Tricia Lundberg in the javelin.

"Event after event we had sterling performances," said Baysinger. "The only disappointment, which wasn't really a disappointment but a control decision, was to not run Cece (Chandler)."

Chandler, a senior high hurdler and sprinter, sat out the meet with a hamstring injury.

The Mustangs will be matched up against Fresno State again this Saturday when the Bulldogs come to San Luis Obispo for a dual meet.

SWEEP

From page 7

Trailing 6-4, Eric Baysinger slammed a three-run homer that not only put the Mustangs ahead in the game, but also set the tone for the entire weekend.

"I thought he (Bene) might throw me a curve," said Baysinger. "I was fortunate to get the good part of the bat on it and it just went." Baysinger also said he could feel the momentum building. "We needed this win in a big way. Both our hitters and pitchers gained confidence today; we got ahead and built on it," he said.

Cal Poly continued to battle in the second game, again coming from behind to beat the Golden Eagles. This time it was in the ninth inning and the hero was center fielder Jeff Smith.

It was the bottom of the ninth, and the Mustangs trailing 4-3, when Scott Reaves started the inning by drawing a walk from Golden Eagle relief pitcher Mike Utke.

John Orton moved him to second with a sacrifice bunt, setting the stage for Smith who ripped an Utke pitch over the left field fence for a game-winning home run.

After the game Smith admitted to thinking about the home run before he got up. "I was thinking about it. I went up looking for a fastball and got one. I don't think I could have hit it any better."

Winning pitcher Jeff Sutter, who scattered nine hits, struck out six and walked three on his way to winning his fifth game, said he thinks Smith's home run could be a turning point in the season.

"I think Smitty's home run will be a big turning point. It showed we can come from behind. That'll be a big boost to the pitching staff. If we know we can afford to give up a couple of runs and still win, we'll just have that much more confidence," explained Sutter.

The game-winning homer had a definite carry over into the second game of the doubleheader. The blow seemed to take the wind out of Los Angeles' sail while pumping up Cal Poly's.

The Mustang hitters jumped all over Golden Eagle starter Rod Windes, getting a seven-run lead before Windes knew what happened. But when Chapman College where they hope to continue their winning ways. The three losses for Los Angeles firmly entrenched the Golden Eagles in the conference cellar.
SHIRLEY

From page 1
Four of the students were ac­cepted at Cal Poly and nine at Ivy League colleges.

"Eighteen percent is a good starting point," said Shirley, saying that Cal Poly's Ad­ministration has made a "tremendous effort" to accom­modate minority students.

"But it (the percentage) doesn't reflect what it should close to home, but we often wouldn't think the distribution of the state," he said.

Minority percentages in the nation's four-year colleges and universities have fallen about 50 percent since the 1970s, he said.

"This decrease is due to the pullback from quotas of affir­mativ action by the Reagan administration," said Shirley.

Pamela Bernhard, a 10th-grade counselor at Alisal, said, "Several students from Alisal want to apply to Cal Poly because it is

Shirley said two of the biggest problems facing minority stu­dents applying to four-year col­leges and universities are finan­cial aid and leaving their fam­i­lies. Many of the families need the students to help support them.

Another roadblock to higher education for Hispanic students, children of migrant farm workers in particular, is a lack of con­fidence in their ability to achieve.

Shirley said part of the prob­lem stems from labeling of stu­dents by teachers and other stu­dents. "These kids have no sense of potential," he said.

Israel requests free access to Nazi files

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Two large safes in a building 16 blocks north of United Nations headquarters hold 8,000 sealed files with details on Nazi war criminals and their crimes.

The 146 gray cardboard box files have become a focus of contro­versy over whether they should be opened to Israel and to Holocaust survivors.

The sealed U.N. War Crimes Commission files had been all but forgotten for 40 years. They list the names of 36,000 Nazi war criminals, suspects and witnesses and background on the workings of the Nazi organization.

The Nazi war crimes list in the files is closed. Access to the secret files is permitted to U.N. member governments only, who request information on the names of specific suspects.

At a news conference in New York on March 23, Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel said he had asked the U.N. chief and 16 former commission members, including the United

"It's important we raise issues of mathematics education," Baker said. "We can turn around our imbalance of trade with more education."

The main feature of the con­vention was the presentation of student math papers by members of the different chapters. Cal Poly senior Forrest Tanaka of Watsonville gave an oral presentation on his paper, titled "Fractals: The Mandelbrot set," as an outstanding paper.

The convention concluded Saturday evening with a banquet featuring Donald Gibson of Sunset-Towers-Packard, a Cal Poly alumnus and member of the uni­versity's Kappa Mu Epsilon chapter.

The convention is held every two years to elect officers, and vote on motions to amend the chapter's constitution and mo­tions related to the establish­ment of new chapters.

About 80 of Cal Poly's 300 mathematics majors are members of the honor society.

POLY HOSTS MATH CLUB CONVENTION

By Jenny Lampman

Cal Poly's mathematics honor society, Kappa Mu Epsilon, hosted the national 26th Biennial Convention last weekend in Chumash Auditorium.

Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker and ASI President Kevin Swanson welcomed more than 200 students and instructors from the society's 100 chapters at the convention's opening ses­sion Friday.

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DAIRY

From page 1

Where we process milk on a regular basis each week. The dairy industry is one of the major employers in California, with 2,500 dairy pro­duction units where we have dairy cattle, and is brought in. We process them here for drink­ing, which goes to the cafeteria, and is sold through one of the supermarkets here in town. That is the main reason that we have a dairy plant and actually do the processing.

The dairy science faculty also wants to use the center to in­crease the visibility of the dairy industry in the state. Instead of having 30 to 40 students in the dairy production concentration, they hope to increase enrollment to about 60 students.

"There are a lot of good-paying jobs out there after graduation," Starkey said. "We hope that this will provide additional oppor­tunities for students to be trained in that area."

Another benefit of the center is that people in the industry can come here to update themselves on current research. The center is also expected to be the location of seminars and short courses for dairy industry personnel.

California, with 2,500 dairy families and 1 million milk cows, is the second largest dairy state and has the highest per capita consumption of dairy products.