Dust flies: Cal Poly plays host to mini baja competition

Teams from more than 20 schools in the United States and Mexico take part in the National Mini Baja West last weekend. In its 10th year, the prototype of the event was held at Cal Poly in 1976. On its return to the Central Coast, the competition was sponsored by the Cal Poly chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Above, Cal Poly chapter members are at the ready to assist this Mini Baja entrant up a hill at Spillway Park in Santa Maria. The dry river bottom served as the site of a 4-hour endurance race. Right: Contestants wait for their turn to try a hill climb. See SPORTS, page 15.

Photos by Tom Anderson

Students develop new product

Barbecue chips to be sold

By Kim Holwegner

Two graduate business students have developed a new product that will make its debut at Poly Royal this weekend. Becky Narachi and David Clark, members of the Cal Poly Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, or ACE, will introduce Q-Chips, cornflake-size wood chips for use in barbecuing. The chips come in five varieties: hickory, mesquite, oak, grapevine and pecan. Each package comes with barbecue recipes, instructions and the history of the product.

Narachi said she and Clark have been working on Q-Chips since the fall CHIPS, back page.

Elections committee report is discarded

By Craig Andrews

The ASI elections committee will not submit a new report to the Student Senate Wednesday night regarding alleged campaign violations, an elections committee official said Tuesday.

John Watson said the Student Senate voted Monday to "sweep the elections committee report under the rug." However, the senate voted to adopt election rules, which were inadvertently not approved by the senate earlier in the year. Because the rules were not approved, it was decided by the senate that there weren't substantial guidelines for disqualifying any candidates at this point.

John Sweeney, chair of the senate, said some amendments to the newly-adopted rules may be proposed at Wednesday's senate meeting.

A new presidential election, scheduled for April 30 and May 1, will apparently include all candidates from the original election, except David Kaminsky, who announced his withdrawal Tuesday.

Watson, chair of the elections committee, said investigation is continuing into the campaigns of all presidential candidates, excluding Steve Johnson. Watson said no violations were indicated in Johnson's campaign.

Watson said some violations against candidates have been substantiated.

The elections committee recommended Monday disqualifying Tyler Hammond from the race, but the Student Senate disagreed with this recommendation. This is because some senators believed it would be difficult to make an objective decision regarding the matter.

The senate majority stated the student population should make the decision.

See ELECTION, back page.

Fake IDs: Minors love them and bar owners hate them, but their use is flourishing in San Luis Obispo. See LIFESTYLE, page 5.
It’s a sham: what a shame

It’s always funny ‘til someone gets hurt.

In the case of the ASI presidential election and the allegations of campaign violations, no one is laughing anymore. Reputations have been hurt, feelings have been hurt and students’ faith in the system has been hurt. All could have been avoided if the candidates, the ASI Student Senate and the ASI elections committee had played by the rules.

All three entities are at fault as each provoked problems either through desire for victory, irresponsibility or stupidity. As the days of the election came and went, lists of allegations were filed from one candidate against the other citing campaign violations.

The ASI Student Senate could have been nothing but embarrassed when it realized that it had never officially approved the election campaign rules.

The ASI elections committee, a subcommittee of the Student Senate, was not only using unratified election rules, but rules which were so vague as to render inevitable a subjective decision on violations. When an investigation was pursued and a disqualification was recommended by the committee, lack of concrete information and substantiation prevailed.

The facts speak for themselves.

A new election has been called. The Mustang Daily Editorial Board recommends the candidates, the Student Senate and the elections committee wise up and play this game and play it fairly.
Great Britain expels 19 Libyans
LONDON (AP) — The government today ordered the arrest and expulsion of 19 Libyans who allegedly were involved in "student revolutionary activities" in Britain, the Home Office announced.

A statement said Home Secretary Douglas Hurd "has authorized their detention while arrangements are being made for them to leave the country."

It was Britain's first action against suspected Libyan subversives since the 12-nation European Economic Community decided Monday to hit Tripoli with limited economic sanctions and a reduction of the number of Libyan diplomats accredited to west European capitals.

The statement said the move came "in the light of information about the active involvement of the 19 in Libyan student revolutionary activities in the United Kingdom."

It did not identify the Libyans.

Documents implicate Waldheim
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger told Austrians Tuesday that United Nations documents implicate Kurt Waldheim in the killings of Yugoslav partisans and civilians. But he said he could not decide on Waldheim's guilt or innocence based on material he has examined.

Kirchschlaeger, who has seen 500 pages of documents from the World Jewish Congress and a file from the U.N. War Crimes Commission, said he saw no evidence Waldheim knew Jews were being deported to concentration camps from the Balkans.

Waldheim, a former U.N. secretary-general who is a candidate for president of Austria in the May 4 elections, served as a German officer in the Balkans during World War II.

"If I were transferred to the function of a prosecutor, on the basis of the evidence presented to me ... I would not dare to file an indictment in a regular court," Kirchschlaeger said in a television address.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Libya bombing is fair retribution
Editor — In your recent editorial (April 18), you stated that the United States has created a circle of violence. Don't you understand the fact that 200 United States Marines died in Lebanon? Do you still grieve for them, as their parents must? Does it matter to you that a United States soldier and a West German woman died in a Berlin discotheque? Doesn't it sink in that four innocent passengers fell 15,000 feet to their death, and that three of them were alive until they impacted the ground? Do you care that 50 innocent passengers lost their lives on an Egyptian airline?

You state that our European allies have gone down the path of sensibility because they have been down it before — but 45 years ago that path was called appeasement.

You made reference to the "obvious futility of fighting fire with fire." Haven't you heard that firemen often set backfires to control otherwise uncontrollable blazes? Should we watch our civilization be cut down because we are afraid to use force?

I am saddened and shocked that Libyan civilians died in our raid. Had the Libyans not shot down our bomber there would have been no civilian casualties, because they were not the target. Had there been no Berlin discotheque incident, we would not have had to bomb Libya. Had there been no Khadafy, there could have been no Berlin bombing.

We are, by our actions, breaking the circle of terror which has existed for many decades in the world. The terrorism which took place after our bombing was meant to dissuade people like you, from the protection of a decent and safe world. It will not dissuade me.

Laine Johnson

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Senator, School of Agriculture
Recruiting: new approach in Science and Math

By Kim Holweger
Staff Writer

The associate dean of the School of Science and Mathematics believes recruitment is an important part of his job and he takes the responsibility seriously.

Harry Fierstine, who became associate dean this year after serving as interim associate dean for two years, has implemented two new programs to try to recruit students into the School of Science and Mathematics. Both programs involve students currently enrolled in the school.

"I've found that other forms of outreach are very ineffective and expensive," said Fierstine. "I usually end up as a recruiter for people to see where you'll remember."

"We're not looking for the student body president type," said Fierstine. "The program is ideal for underrepresented (high school) students in science and math."

Fierstine then likes to match the high school students with students within the school, pairing up mutual interests.

After the high school students have completed the program, they are asked to fill out an evaluation of their experience. Fierstine said most evaluations have been positive, indicating that the program is helpful in satisfying some of the curiosity that potential students have.

Fierstine said although the program was initially set up to serve local high schools, all high schools are welcome, as long as they are asked to fill out a survey for their school. Students are sent to stay in Cal Poly dormitories.

Another program started by Fierstine is the Alumni program, which involves a group of students in the School of Science and Mathematics who have agreed to return to the high school or community college they attended to recruit students.

Fierstine also believes the good reputation of the School of Science and Mathematics serves as a miniature advertisement, as do the academic programs.

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FAKE IDS: A risky student passport to SLO nightlife

BY SANDY BRADLEY

Fake IDs: They have been used as a passport to another identity or check cashing oblivion. But most who have them are minors who use the ID's as an entrance ticket to the nearest watering hole — or the place that pours the quickest, strongest screwdriver.

Fake ID's have become a way of life at Cal Poly and many other college campuses. It seems like everyone has them and some are so well done they are almost impossible to tell from the real thing. A small amount of artistic skill and a lot of creativity are all that is needed to push someone's age up to the magic 21.

But how do these people come by their new ID's? It would be impossible to list them all, but after compiling the results of an informal survey of fake ID owners, here are a few of the lengths some have gone to in their quest to be one of the elite with "legal" access to bars.

Some methods are as simple as assuming an older brother or sister's identity, but other methods are unbelievably sophisticated.

There are also the entrepreneurs who actually sell birth certificates that minors can take into the DMV, lie about their name and age, then walk out with the promise of a perfect ID card within a few weeks.

One 19-year-old Cal Poly student went to a pro and thinks he got quite a deal. For only $25 he obtained a brand new birth certificate with a fictitious name and birthday.

"This friend of mine down south is working his way through school by making these birth certificates, and he's made thousands of dollars (killing it, too. What he did was so simple. He took an actual birth certificate, whited out all the information, then Xeroxed it so the corrections wouldn't be visible."

However, the Department of Motor Vehicles isn't always fooled by such tactics.

"We can catch some of them," said a local DMV employee. "It sometimes seems suspicious for someone to wait until such a late age to get an identification card, and we won't take any certificate without an official state seal."

"We won't accept baptismal certificates anymore. Those are pretty much a joke anyway, since they're so easy to get. And we won't take photocopies of birth certificates. They have to be the actual thing," said Susan Baggs, a DMV operations officer.

"Whoever comes in here to get an ID card has to sign a perjury statement and also is fingerprinted," said Baggs.

"Some array do-it-yourselfers take their own ID's and alter them. They carefully cut and replace the birthdate numbers or chalk over the year and type in another year to turn themselves into instant adults.

Signs of tampering, however, are the first thing bouncers and bartenders say they look for, and unless done extremely well, are usually easily detectable. They can shine a flashlight through the card and see how it has been changed.

Along the same lines, some people have cut out the original photo from someone else's ID card and replaced it with a photo of themselves. This is a less obvious method than replacing the numbers, but still detectable.

Another supposedly foolproof way of gaining a fake ID card is ingenious and eliminates the possibility of anyone noticing alterations. A person takes his original ID, alters the numbers, photographs it, then sizes and laminates the photograph to resemble a real ID.

"The easiest way, though, is just to take an older brother or sister's birth certificate into DMV and claim you just lost your ID card and need another," claimed one 20-year-old speech major. "That way, it's got your picture on it, with your signature. Who'd be able to tell?"

"Then he took the now blank certificate to a copy place and had it reproduced on the high quality type of paper hospitals use. He stamped each one with a state seal identical to the one hospitals use for authenticity, then just typed in the information given to him."
Rodeo reign
New queen plans for national title

By Sandy Bradley

The new Poly Royal Rodeo Queen has hardly had time to savor her victory before making plans to compete in the National Rodeo Queen contest in June.

Janelle Flanigan, an agricultural management major, and three other Cal Poly students vied for the crown two weeks ago at Madonna Inn. They competed in a variety of categories — from personal interviews, personality, appearance, public speaking and horsemanship.

"It's comparable to running for Miss California," said Flanigan. "We do everything they do. The only difference is their talent part is our horsemanship part."

Flanigan has already had rodeo queen experience. She was second runner-up in the Miss Rodeo California contest last summer at the California State Fair.

She's been involved in rodeo since she was a child and competes in barrel racing and calf roping. She was president of the Cal Poly rodeo club last year.

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It's expensive to compete in rodeo queen contests. The costs of clothes, photos, travel expenses, entry fees, plus all the rest can add up quickly.

"I don't know how anyone can afford it if they don't have some kind of connections," said Flanigan. "Just for instance, I have four hats at about $100 each, seven or eight pairs of boots at about $200 a pair and several sequin blouses at $100 each — and that's not even near everything I need."

The contestants were evaluated by four judges. One was a Cal Poly agriculture instructor and the others were past judges of beauty contests and modeling competitions.

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"If I were the men's team coach, I would make them get up at 3 a.m. to practice — then they'd be too tired by the end of the day that they'd have to slow down on their night life," she said.

Flanigan said, "At first, being Miss Poly Royal Rodeo was an honor, but it still is, but I guess I look on it now more as a job that needs to be done."

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Teacher pleads guilty to sex with teenager

VENTURA (AP) — A former high school teacher has pleaded guilty to having oral sex with a 16-year-old male student and will be spared a jail sentence under terms of her plea bargain.

Carol Dougherty, 44, formerly a teacher at Royal High School in Simi Valley, pleaded guilty Monday in Ventura County Superior Court to three felony counts of having oral sex with the boy. In exchange, prosecutors dropped seven other felony counts of having oral sex with a minor and five misdemeanor charges of having sexual intercourse with a minor.

Judge Charles McGrath promised not to impose a prison sentence on Dougherty, whose estranged husband, James, is chairman of the Ventura County Board of Supervisors.

Dougherty, who was to have been scheduled for trial Monday, had a nervous breakdown over the weekend, said her attorney, Leslie Nadasi. After entering her plea, Dougherty said she had taken a nine-day trip to Australia in hopes of settling her emotions before the trial.

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The plea bargain calls for revocation of Dougherty's teaching credentials and a maximum $10,000 fine. She must also register with police as a sex offender. Sentencing was scheduled for May 21.

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Foundation mending insurance problem

By Brad Curtis

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Foundation Assistant Controller Don Shemenske said Friday at a Foundation meeting he was confident of receiving at least two more quotes from possible insurers.

Current coverage is supplied by the Fireman's Fund insurance company, Shemenske said. For the 1985-1986 fiscal year, the Foundation paid a total of $108,000 in premiums. For 1984-1985, the total cost of insurance was less than $44,000, and Shemenske estimates a 25 percent increase in the new cost.

He expects new quotes to reach approximately $138,000.

"The good news is only until the 15th of next month," Foundation Executive Director Al Amaral said the insurance problem lies within the industry. "People just don't want to sell liability insurance any more."

Amaral said companies that sell liability insurance have been completely separate from the Foundation's situation is a tough problem. "It could very well have an impact on the Foundation's assets and resources," said West.

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Poly Fire Department awaits the completion of remodeling, expansion

By Rebecca Haaner

Fire and emergency medical calls aren’t the only events the Cal Poly Fire Department is waiting for these days.

For the last two months, the department has been anxiously awaiting completion of the fire house remodeling and expansion project.

When construction is completed this week, the fire house will have an additional bedroom, a combination conference/classroom and two enlarged restrooms.

The remodeling work, which Fire Chief John Paulson estimated would cost the university approximately $36,000, was needed because the present fire house was too small and had inadequate classroom space for holding safety seminars.

The fire house was originally built as a three-bedroom home in the mid-1940s and stood somewhere near the present site of the Robert E. Kennedy Library, Paulson said.

The home was then moved to its present site around 1945 and the Cal Poly Fire Department moved in.
Growing tension in Europe
Libyan bombing hasn't affected London Study students

By Dawn J. Jackson

In the wake of the U.S. bombing of Libya the fear of terrorism appears to be growing in England, but it hasn't affected Cal Poly students in the London Study program.

"You can't imagine how it is over here. It's like you know something that we don't, and we're right in the middle of it," said Gina Aung, a graphic communication major studying in London this quarter. "It's hard to understand the fear our parents and friends in the United States have, when it's barely even talked about over here."

More than 100 Cal Poly students are in the program with Aung, and she said no one is very worried.

"I don't think a lot of people are preoccupied by the fear because we really don't think it's real," she said, adding that only their parents appear to be worried.

"The only real news we get is when we talk to them. To us, everything seems totally normal; it's hard to really grasp what's happening," Aung said.

The people in charge of the American Institute for Foreign Study in London have been taking some precautions, such as removing all signs from the buses and building that said "Airport." If I guess they decided 'Why advertise and give terrorists a place to hide?'" But she said most of the students live in Kensington, a wealthy area where a lot of Arabs and Americans live, so it's not really a secret that they are living there. She said the area is referred to as the "American ghetto."

Aung said nobody panicked when the signs were taken down. "I'm sure it's just for our own good."

For the most part, the students haven't been scorned for being Americans. Aung said she heard that one girl was walking out of her hotel and some Arabs screamed anti-American comments at her. "You will always meet a weirdo, that one rude person (but) the majority of people here are great."

Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, said he heard there were some student demonstrations in the Kensington area, but he hasn't heard of any incidents with Cal Poly students.

Aung said she doesn't know of anyone changing plans of traveling in Europe; there is still a trip to the Soviet Union planned. Aung and a friend will soon travel to Spain and her friends are going to France.

"We're here, and we don't want to feel trapped," she said. "For some people, this will be their only chance to travel, and they're going. They are just going to be a little more careful."

She said there doesn't seem to be much animosity between England, France and Spain because of the flight of the U.S. bombers. "They all seem to just want to get rid of terrorism. They don't see it as just the United States' spat, or England's spat — it's everyone's spat."

"People in England are just fearful that other countries are angry with them, which would make them vulnerable."

She heard about the bombing the morning after it happened, but no one, not even the Cal Poly teachers, talked about it.

"I think there are some protests later, but it wasn't televised; it wasn't anything big," Aung said. "I don't hear anything. We feel alienated. To us, there's nothing really going on."

She blamed the lack of information on British television. News dissemination in the United States is much more efficient, she said, because there are so many competing news channels. There are four TV stations in England.

She said news on the BBC, the government sponsored station, is "all pretty biased. We get it from the British point of view."

"People in the United States are so much more righteous. Everyone tries to put in their own opinion. Where we are, you only hear one British opinion," she said.

The TV news primarily shows sessions of Parliament and fights between the Labour Party, the Conservative Party, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Thatcher is coming under fire because of her decision to support the American bombing raids. "She has to justify herself all the time. The idea that Parliament is constantly debating it," Aung said. "She's standing firm because she's pretty strong about what she has to be — she's already done it."

Aung said according to the polls in England, most people were against the bombing. But most of the people she talked with agreed it was necessary. "I think that they were for what we did, but they don't like the fact that we brought their country into the middle of it. They're afraid for their country."

Adult male condor is captured in flight and taken to LA Zoo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An adult male condor, one of only five endangered vultures still soaring in the wild, was snared in flight and captured, officials announced, on and brought to the Los Angeles Zoo, a spokesman said Tuesday.

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Lt. Robert Downey of the San Luis Obispo Police Department admits fake IDs may seem more prevalent in San Luis Obispo because of the greater concentration of 18- to 21-year-olds found here.

"We know there's a problem, and we're taking what steps we can to decrease the number of underage drinkers in bars. But it's true that if the ID's have the person's signature and photograph, it's difficult to tell if it's valid or not," said Downey. Downey said the police routinely make bar checks and have increased the number of undercover investigators to spot those suspected of holding a fake ID.

A bartender at F. McLintock's Saloon in San Luis Obispo said although they try to catch all the fake ID's, it's not always possible.

"We can't totally interrogate everyone we suspect of having a fake ID. It's our job to serve people, not give them a hard time." Usually we'll take the card so they can't use it anymore and send them away. If they cause trouble about that, then we threaten to call the police. That usually makes them come around," said the manager of Torrille Plaza.

The penalties for getting caught with a fake ID are stiff. It's a misdemeanor to hold false identification, punishable by up to one year in a county jail and/ or up to a $1,000 fine.

"We catch them more often than people think we do," said Cliff Hagen, special investigator for DMV. "People think it's easy to get around us, but a lot of them are caught by police during bar checks. Sooner or later they decide what to do depending on the situation." The DMV may also prosecute the offender by suspending or revoking the person's license.

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You'd be surprised how many of these fake ID's we catch outside of drinking establishments," said Downey. "Very often someone is stopped for some other reason, often for a traffic violation, and the false identification is discovered."

This is exactly what happened to a 20-year-old student, "Jenny."

"I was pulled over for a traffic violation, and when I opened my wallet, the officer saw the corner of another ID card and asked to see it."

Jenny had altered her original license for drinking purposes, then went in to DMV and got a copy for everyday use.

"I was written up both for holding a fraudulent license and for failing to yield. She was given an automatic court date and may face penalties imposed by the DMV.

"It was nice having the ID, but now I might think twice. I've had to hire two lawyers and, after all the time and stress, I don't know if I'd do it again," she said.

FIRE

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The original house was adapted to include two bedrooms, two offices, one kitchen, one bathroom and a living room which became the department's permanent home. It accommodates five firefighters who work during the day and three firefighters on call 24 hours a day.

With the additional bedroom under construction, each live-in firefighter will now get his own room.

The new classroom will give the department more space to conduct the various CPR training and fire extinguisher use seminars offered to faculty, staff and other groups, Paulson said.

Last year, the fire department taught fire extinguisher use seminars to approximately 200 people, said Paulson.

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Baja cars tear up dirt at Cal Poly

By Brad Curtis

Wheels churned up Cal Poly dust last week in the first National Mini Baja West held on the Cal Poly campus.

Teams from more than twenty schools in the United States and Mexico competed in the event sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Briggs and Stratton corporation.

Poly student and Race Director Dean Case said the four day long event went well, but unfortunately the Cal Poly team ran into some bad luck.

All fared well for the team in the drag race held Friday on the Cal Poly airstrip, but the Poly car broke down in the maneuverability race and the hill climb held in Poly Canyon. "We broke three chains," said Case.

University of Texas at Arlington came in first overall with two cars from the University of Maryland lining up in the second and third spots. The three cars also finished in the same order in Saturday's four hour endurance race held at the Santa Maria Spillway Park, but not without a little drama first.

The University of Texas car broke into an early lead at the beginning of the race. The car raced to a two lap lead ahead of the nearest Maryland cars, then in the final lap the Texas car sponsored to a halt. Maryland's cars came close to taking over the lead, but the Texas team was able to re-start in the final seconds and take the checkered flag. The car promptly died fifty feet past the finish line.

Cal Poly's car suffered a broken chain in the pace lap of the race. The car took twenty-eight out of the twenty-eight competing vehicles.

"You want the endurance race to be rough enough to highlight the best cars," said Case. Most of the cars that failed to finish the race went out during the initial laps.

The four day competition started Wednesday with registration. The Mexican teams were up till 1 a.m putting their cars together, said Case. They could not get their engines from Briggs and Stratton until they crossed the American border and were forced to build their car once they reached Cal Poly, after a two day drive from Mexico City. "They did surprisingly well considering," said Case. "The LaSalle team finished seventh overall." In the Technical in See BAJA, page 16
Cal Poly rodeo team to host 54th annual Poly Rodeo

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Water Polo team goes 4-0 at Berkeley

The Mustangs men's water polo team returned from UC Berkeley with a spotless 4-0 record in their first tournament of the season.

The Mustangs took on teams from Concord, Willowglen, Marin Community College, and the University of Nevada at Reno in their second and-under team.

In their first match Saturday, the Mustangs defeated Concord 11-6, with the help of outstanding play from goalie Mike Moore. The Mustangs then beat Willowglen in their second game, 8-5.

The Mustangs faced the U.S. National team, which is made up of the top water polo players in the nation under 16 years of age.

"They were an intense team," said Tony Salehi, team member and treasurer. "But we were a lot bigger and we were stronger swimmers -- we just stopped their counterattack." The Mustangs beat the U.S. Nationals team 13-3.

And in the finals, the Mustangs met Marin in a tough match. The score was tied at 5-5, when Dave Cook, a transfer from Golden West College, hit an incredible shot to break the tie.

The Mustangs will be playing a game against the alumni Saturday at 10 a.m. during Poly Royal at the outdoor pool. And May 3-4 they will travel to Stanford for their second tournament of the season.

BAJA

From page 15 discussion and Static Judging, the team from The University of Chihuahua scored 100 out of 100 possible points, including least expensive vehicle. "Maryland lost 98 of their points in the static events," said Case.

This year Maryland took first place in both the East Coast and Midwest Mini Baja's before taking any at Cal Poly.

Everyone had a good time, said Case. "They really enjoyed the Farmer's Market, and the first thing the Idaho team wanted to know was where the good bars were.

Case said he will be submitting a request to hold the event next year at Cal Poly to the National Society of Automotive Engineers.

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Netters end season fourth in conference

The Cal Poly women's tennis team finished a tough season Monday after two disappointing losses to Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Bakersfield.

The Mustangs lost their sixth match of the season by a score of 5-4 when they were defeated by Cal State L.A. Sunday.

And on Monday, the Mustangs swallowed another loss to Bakersfield by the score of 8-1.

But the losses dropped the Mustangs record to 9-15 on the season and 5-7 in the CCAA, which earned them a fourth-place finish in the league.

Patti Hilliard, in singles, and Amy Stubbs, in doubles, had to win two out of four matches to qualify for the National Championships. Unfortunately Hilliard lost against L.A. to Mary Kaiser 1-6, 6-2, 4-6 and she also lost to Mary Ann Hodges of Bakersfield 6-7, 4-6.

Hilliard teamed up with Stubbs in doubles play, but the duo lost to L.A. 0-6, 1-6 and to Bakersfield 2-6, 2-6.

Amy Lansford was the clutch performer for the Mustangs, winning three of her last four matches.

She beat Foe Alderfer, who was ranked in the top 310 last year, by the score of 3-7, 6-2, 6-4.
Wheelmen sprint past Stanford in King City

The Cal Poly Wheelmen have been battling with Stanford cyclists all year for the number one spot on the circuit. But last weekend, the Mustangs blew by Stanford by scoring 208 points.

The closest team to the Wheelmen was UC Davis with 83 points.

"Saturday was definitely our biggest win," said team member Sheldon Smith. "We made Stanford shutter a little bit when we beat them by more than 100 points."

Smith won the 69-mile category A event Saturday after he broke away from the pack at the 30-mile mark with a Stanford rider. But the 90-degree heat and 15 to 20 mph winds caused the Stanford rider to drop out of the race and Smith finished the last 20 miles alone.

"The heat affected me a little bit," Smith said. "But I guess it affected the other riders more."


Mike Bennett took third in the B event, followed by Andres Eulate in fourth and James Chao in third. Tim Hyland was the early aggressor in the race, breaking away from the pack on the first climb. But as it did to several other riders, the heat took its toll and Hyland fell back and finished 15th.

Jeb Thornburg continued the Wheelmen's domination of the C events by rolling away with first-place. "The C's placing consistently high shows that our team has a strong future," Smith said.

Elizabeth Strangio took first in the women's event, but collapsed after the race because of the heat. Rhonda Shaw and Danielle Nicoletti took fifth and sixth respectively.

On Sunday, the heat and wind were bigger factors on the flat 70-mile course. Tony Ward took second place behind a UCSB rider and Smith placed fourth behind a Stanford rider.

Greg Letendre, Mike Carlson and Jim Fisher placed second, fourth and fifth respectively in the B event.

Jeb Thornburg finished in a tie with a UCSB rider in the C event. Joe Oleson finished fourth, Jeff Johnson came in sixth and Angelo Giauesso finished seventh.

Janet Hall finished second for the women behind a UCSB rider, Rhonda Shaw finished fourth and Danielle Nicoletti finished fifth.

Wheelman Sheldon Smith, winner of the category A event at the King City road race Saturday, pauses to get some water during the race. The Wheelmen scored 208 points to pass Stanford as the top team on the racing circuit.

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Two lines of thought were apparent at the senate meeting Monday. Some senators wanted allegations investigated at the meeting and were against postponing the elections committee report. Other senators, who were in the majority, said there should be more substance offered to the senate and the students before incriminating candidates.

The elections committee investigation began Friday afternoon, and its report was given to the senate at its meeting Monday. Some senators wanted students before incriminating the senate at its meeting Monday, and its report was given to the senate meeting.

Narachi said she and Clark developed a marketing plan in association with the MBA program and hope for local businesses. The graphics for the product were done by first-year graphic arts student Beverly Trengove.

Narachi and Clark will distribute free samples of beef and chicken cooked over the chips in order to promote the product. They had 130 pounds of meat donated by a local merchant.

Although the pair have no definite plans for Q-Chips after Poly Royal, local businesses have expressed an interest in carrying the product and are willing to supply information and possible contacts.

Narachi said she and Clark will proceed cautiously but hope for positive feedback during Poly Royal.

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beginning of winter quarter. They came up with the idea after increased public interest in mesquite wood chips by companies such as Kingsford.

“They're doing the advertising for us,” said Narachi. “Other companies are making the public interested in this type of thing.”

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US detonates nuclear weapon at test site

“Washington took the road of the actual undermining of the Geneva arms agreements, resorted to actions that complicate still more the tense situation in the world arena,” Tass said.

The White House has said continued arms buildup is necessary to keep pace with previous Soviet nuclear tests.

Last month, Tass scored an invitation by Reagan to allow Soviet scientists to witness the blast, code-named Jefferson.

The test was conducted at the bottom of a 2,000-foot shaft drilled in the desert 104 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Chris West, a Department of Energy spokesman who was 33 miles from ground zero, said television cameras showed substantial ground motion. The National Earthquake Information Center in Boulder, Colo., said it measured 5.3 on the Richter scale of ground motion.

Steve Rohr, a spokesman for activist group Greenpeace, said demonstrators from Boulder entered the 1,350-square mile desert site overnight. West said no protesters were seen near ground zero.

The suspect was identified by Justice Department spokesman Stephen Backer as Ahmed Nawaf Mansour Hanna, the same West Berlin officials have entered on arrest warrant.

West said 29 protesters showed up at the gates to the test site and three were arrested for trespassing.

Berlin bombing suspect is brother of man held for attempted bombing

BERLIN (AP) — A Palestinian, National in Berlin is the brother of a man arrested in London in connection with the attempted bombing of an Israeli airliner, West Berlin officials said Tuesday.

The suspect, identified by justice department spokesman Walter Neuhaut as Ahmed Nawaf Mansour Hanna, the same West Berlin officials have entered on arrest warrant.

Neuhaut said the suspect is the 36-year-old brother of a man arrested in London in connection with an attempted bombing of an El Al airliner, who was identified by Scotland Yard as Nizar Hindawi.

The bombing at the La Belle nightclub killed a U.S. Army sergeant and a Turkish woman.