Earth Day to culminate weeks worth of events

Celebration to feature displays, booths, speakers

By Mary Frederisy

The 20th anniversary celebration for Earth Day, which was the largest gathering for any single cause in history, begins today and will culminate April 22nd after a weeklong schedule of speakers, booths, displays and events. This is the first year since 1970 that Earth Day has been celebrated, and this time it will be international in scope, with 125 countries participating, said Mike Rauchwerger, a physics senior and coordinator of Cal Poly's Earth Day.

Rauchwerger said that only recently people became receptive to the idea. "During the Reagan years this would not have been possible," he said. "With the '80s, there was a lack of concern because of Reagan policies. Things are starting to change, and people are thinking about the whole." Janzen Murray, a biology junior, coordinated a Judy Gorman concert through Students for Social Responsibility for Earth Day. Murray said the key to Earth Day's success is awareness. "People need to know that the Earth has to be taken care of right now," she said. "It's a lifetime responsibility. Earth Day is a good thing to celebrate, but we've got to work to keep (the Earth) beautiful and respect it."

Rauchwerger said that once people are aware, they can learn to help the environment by changing their daily habits. "The key is re-learning how to live," he said. "We've grown up with certain practices. It's not about making big sacrifices, but changing habits. That can make a huge difference."

There are over 160 events in San Luis Obispo alone, Murray said. Some of those on campus include:
- Holocaust Memorial Name Reading and Candlelight Vigil, Monday night to Tuesday noon in the University Union plaza.
- Judy Gorman concert, Chumash Auditorium, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
- "Earth Festival" concert and Ugly Bike Conteis, Thursday, Dexter Lawn, 11 a.m.

For more information, call 582-3321.

See EARTHWEEK, page 12

Resident hall advisers seek priority registration perk

By Larre M. Sterling

ASI is considering priority CAPTURE registration for resident hall advisers. A recent resident adviser team decided to seek priority registration for future resident advisers through a recent proposal to ASI.

"There is a severe time conflict when you are a resident adviser," said T.J. Jeremiah, a resident adviser in Fremont Hall. "The tremendous demands of the job pulls a person in a variety of directions."

A six-page job description sets the parameters for the RA position. Many of the job requirements pertain only to the student resident advisers. According to the job description, resident advisers are restricted from taking classes scheduled from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays because of a conflict with Psychology 251, a mandatory staff development class. Resident advisers also are required to invest an average of 46 hours a week in the residence hall. Responsibilities include nights on duty, front desk responsibilities, hall government meetings and activities, and other obligatory meetings.

"I feel all these demands drain on a person," Jeremiah said. "We live the job. We tend to think priority registration will have a tremendous impact."

According to Jack Manning, a resident adviser in Yosemite Hall, having CAPTURE priority will benefit the administration and community.

"Priority registration will be an emotional plus on the back by the administration," Manning said.

See ASI, page 12

Prof gets international scholarship

Will compare U.S. schools to foreign countries' systems

By Patty Hayes

A Cal Poly education professor recently was named the recipient of an international scholarship which will allow him to spend time overseas comparing American and foreign educational systems.

Edward Dettloff was one of 50 recipients of the Phi Delta Kappa 1990 Gerald Howard Reed International Seminar Scholarship. The organization is a corded, international, professional fraternity made up of more than 136,000 educators in the United States, Canada, Mexico and 12 other foreign countries.

"It will be my first trip overseas," Dettloff said. The trip will include "some time seeing major landmarks — plus seeing schools and institutions," he said.

Winners can attend a seminar any time before the summer of 1992. Dettloff said he plans to use his scholarship in the summer of 1991. Though locations of the 1991 seminars are not decided as yet, seminars are being offered this year in such places as Scandinavia, China and Tibet, Australia and New Zealand, Ecuador, and the Soviet Union.

Dettloff said he would prefer to go to the Soviet Union, China or Eastern Europe because he would like to see first hand, the similarities and differences between the educational systems in these countries and that of the United States.

"I would like to go to a country that our educational system is often compared to," Dettloff said. He said he plans to use the results of such a comparison in the graduate level classes that he teaches at Cal Poly.

"I teach a class in guidance and counseling that deals with..." See Dettloff, page 12

In SPORTS

MORGAN... MONDAY...

The Cal Poly women's tennis team extended its winning streak of demolishing CSU's Bakersfield and Los Angeles.
Opinion

Editorial

Make prisons work for society
By Marianne Biasotti

About 10 miles north of San Luis Obispo lies a city which most people would like to forget. We don't want to see it, we don't want to visit it, and we don't want to think about the 6,000 men who are isolated from society at the California Men's Colony, and with reason.

They have committed some of the most heinous crimes in California, and when we hear news of a mass execution, we allow for them to be executed. It is bad news for us — that men like Larry Singleton and Charles Rothenberg are out on parole.

The main function of the prison system is to protect society from convicted criminals, and the CMC is designed to do just that, said Associate Warden Edward Marlin. The thing that bothers him the most is to see 6,000 people with an incredible amount of skill being wasted, because 60 percent of the inmates in California eventually return to prison after their release.

That wasted skill and rotting manpower should be put to use immediately, and the stifling limits of incarceration should expand. Governor George Deukmejian was right on when he proposed a plan to put prisoners to work while serving time. Not only would this help pay their way and alleviate taxpayer money, their wages could also compensate victims and their families.

Unfortunately, Democrats defeated the plan, catering to the strong voice of labor unions, who are very much opposed to incorporating inmates into private industry. They say it will put this captive labor force in direct competition with law-abiding citizens and take their jobs away.

It is ridiculous. A recent article by David Gladden in the Los Angeles Times backed Deukmejian's plan. Most inmates, like building VCR's and microchips, could be re-captured by this cheap, consistent labor force. Corporations could manufacture their products cheaper and work with a prison labor force that they could oversee.

Today is a great day to start. It is different than all the other prisons in the state in that it offers specialized vocational and educational programs to the inmates. Many inmates from other prisons are sent to CMC with the idea that they will work the rest of their lives in the non-violent, program-oriented setting, said Warden Wayne Estelle. About 22 percent of the inmates work in these specialized programs, and receive nominal wages from 25 to 90 cents an hour.

During a visit to the CMC, it was amazing to see the kind of industry that goes on within these walls. There were labs in electronics, welding, computers, X-ray technology, sheet metal, a machine shop, and a shoe factory. There was even a drafting lab with five "Arche-Rival" drafting computers, kind of like the ones in the CAD-CAM lab at Cal Poly. In addition there were educational classes in various disciplines. Inmates must pass tests before entering any of these programs.

Carolyn Pressley, who recently received the Teacher of the Year award at the CMC, said inmates are usually very motivated because the climate there encourages them. She believes the outside community needs to take certain responsibility for this population. Pressley believes that working within the prison is not enough, and that outside industry needs to develop training programs for inmates and work with the prison.

If the jobs given inmates are not competitive in the state workforce, there is no reason legislature should ignore this population as a cheap and feasible workforce. Some people would rather see prisoners rot away and do nothing that merits a wage while they are there, than put them to work for their crimes. But if rehabilitation is possible, a learned skill and sense of accomplishment is a good place to start.

Melnin said inmates at the CMC have provided real services for the community, by helping to fight fires with the fire department, cleaning SLO creeks and saving the city thousands of dollars, and painting state vehicles. If this is not enough. Certainly this labor force can be put to even greater good by using their new skills to find jobs that have already gone to cheaper laborers to our north and overseas. Let's hope state legislators follow Deukmejian's example, and create a competitive and not only taxpayer money but unexploited potential of a stagnant population. This is the best way prisoners can pay back society for their crimes against it.

Marianne Biasotti is a former Mustang Daily staff reporter who is now enjoying the good life as a civilian. But she still enjoys throwing in her 2-cents worth.

Letters to the Editor

Earth Day ruined by Poly Penguins
On April 22, Earth Day 1990 will coincide with millions of citizens around the world who will show their concern. Mother Earth by setting in motion a movement dedicated to saving our environment. The major environmental organizations such as the Earth Day Network and Greenpeace will help sponsor activities to kick off what promises to be the decade of the environment. Parades, seminars, speeches, and fairs will take place around the globe to help heighten awareness of issues such as air pollution and overpopulation.

College students are major players in Earth Day 1990, and will help lead the way in the drive towards a cleaner and healthier planet. Unfortunately, it looks like some students at our sister college up north don't feel the way 95 percent of college students around the nation do.

According to the environmental group San Luis Obispo Greens, their office was forced to save the environment, a gang of Cal Poly SLO students called the Cal Poly Penguins have chosen Earth Day 1990 to destroy it. At the very same time millions have chosen to honor the earth, these sensitive people are sponsoring an off-road motorcycle race in Los Padres National Forest.

Thanks to the Penguins, while the rest of the world expresses respect and concern for the environment, Earth Day 1990 in SLO County will see would-be killers tear up National Forest land, fuel the city's many wildfires and waste thousands of gallons of fossil fuel.

In true self-centered, anti-environmental fashion, staff, administrators and students to make their voices heard in protest this most pernicious event on Earth Day 1990. Let us, if possible, attempt to charge these uncaring, selfish, overgrown adolescents in cancelling this "race in your face" on Earth Day. Let's let them know this type of event, and the corresponding attitudes which go with it, have no place on our planet.

Happy Earth Day 1990!

Don Kimball
Cal Poly Student

What's in a name
As an English major, I pay a great deal of attention to words. I'd like to direct your attention to some misspellings in the abortion debate.

First off, the debate is not a woman's right to kill children, but a woman's right to choose to abort a fetus. One side of the debate firmly believes women have no right to make these decisions. Even as various factions of this debate, we are often given labels that are not accurately labelled. "Pro-choice." The other side supports legislation to deny women this choice. Since the word "choice" implies freedom, one could say this constituency's correct label is "Anti-choice." Often they are mistakenly called pro-life. Strictly speaking, this label suggests one desires to put the issue of abortion out of our hands. We can choose.

Pro-choice advocates are, by no means, would-be killers. Indeed, unlike our pro-life President Bush, they oppose the death penalty.

Michelle Hampton
English

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OPTIN POLICY

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Mustang Daily editorial board. Signed columns and commentaries express the views of their authors and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board's majority opinion.
Awareness week to tell about organ donorship
Local medical group to help promote nationwide event by distributing donor cards

By Moorea Warren
Staff Writer

One person's death can give another life when organs are donated. This gift of life, however, is in short supply compared to the need.

To help educate the public and increase donorship, April 22-28 has been designated as National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week.

The Kidney Transplant Assistance Group (KTAG), will be handing out packets at Farmer's Market which will include pink donor signature cards that attach to drivers licenses, according to Maurice Schmitz, vice president of KTAG, who received a new kidney in 1986.

KTAG was formed in 1989 to support patients who have either received transplants or are on dialysis waiting for a new kidney. Another objective of the group is to inform the public that donor organs can save lives of kidney failure patients. The group's membership is about 8 people.

Dialysis patients receive treatment two to three times a week depending on how sick they are, said Schmitz.

Dialysis takes blood through an artificial kidney which removes poisons from the patient's blood.

"We support the members both mentally and physically so they can get through," Schmitz said.

For many of them, this marks the end of their lives if they do not receive a new kidney, Schmitz said.

Cyclosporine is a new anti-rejection drug that transplant patients must take daily for the rest of their lives. The drug, which is made from an olive-oil base, does have side effects of eye deterioration and rapid hair and gum growth.

Schmitz, who is a part-time graphic arts teacher at Cal Poly, said the side-effects are minor compared to not having a new kidney.

"I have a full life with my family and work, all I have to do is take my pills in the morning," Schmitz said.

Jack Jones, a professor of education at Cal Poly, received a new kidney in 1985, since both of his were larger than footballs and weighed 33 pounds each.

Jones received his kidneys from a 24-year-old man killed in a motorcycle accident. "Within 24 hours of his death, he was living again through me," Jones said.

Jones waited for three weeks and received his transplant on Friday, Sept. 13, 1985.

He pointed out how important it is for people to sign their donor cards.

"It truly is the gift of life," Jones said.

Accidents and strokes claim the lives of 100,000 people every year. While 20,000 can become organ donors, only 3,000 do, according to the California Transplant Donor Network (CTDN).

The CTDN is a non-profit organization which helps to match donors with recipients, obtain consent from families and contact transplant teams. The center's headquarters is in San Francisco and serves five Northern California areas including San Luis Obispo. An 800 number is answered 24 hours-a-day in order to screen and match all donors possible.

Currently, there are 25,000 people in need of a transplant, according to Valerie Fisher, R.N. and transplant coordinator for San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Monterey counties.

"One-third to one-half will die waiting," Fisher said.

30 to 40 people in San Luis Obispo are now waiting to receive kidneys, she added.

For a patient to be placed on a waiting list depends on how sick they are and what kind of economic support they have.

The person who has been waiting the longest receives first chance at a donor organ, said Fisher.

Any organ can not be placed into any body. Certain aspects must match up so the body will not reject the organ. For kidney transplants, not only must the blood type match but the tissue must be compatible. Also, the size of the organ is important.

"You don't want to put a large organ into a small body," Fisher said.

Transplants can range in cost from $30,000 for a kidney to $140,000 for a liver, according to CTDN.

Some insurance companies now cover part of the cost. Medicare pays for a portion depending on the patient's income, said Fisher.

While the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act allows for anyone 18 years of age or older to donate organs, final authorization must come from the next of kin, according to CTDN.

For this reason, it is important for donor's families to understand and accept the decision, according to CTDN.

Organs that can be transplanted are the kidneys, heart/lung, lungs, liver and pancreas. A person must be declared brain dead by two doctors in order to become an organ donor.

Advances in technology have increased the percentage of successful transplants. The percentage now ranges between 75 to 95 percent success rate, said Fisher.

Japan currently is experimenting with new drugs that hopefully will raise the rate even higher, Fisher said.

National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week shares the same month with Earth Week.

"We are one of the best examples of total recyclability," Schmitz said.
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CSU Northridge history professor tells Poly students about India

Addresses issues of political unity in Asian nation

By Bridget Meaney
Staff Writer

A professor of history and Asian studies at CSU Northridge described India as a "complex subcontinent" because of its differences in dress, language, food, customs and beliefs.

Shiva Bajpai spoke to an audience of about 45 people Thursday night at Cuesta Canyon Lodge in San Luis Obispo on "Perspectives on the Political Unity of India."

"We have everything in India ... and worse," Bajpai said in reference to the many various differences that can be found in Indian culture.

"When you visit India, you notice both differences and certain commonalities in Indian culture," Bajpai said.

He gave an example of religion and how most people profess some form of Christianity.

"You will find certain commonalities in all the people if you go to India," he said. "Most people in India believe in karma, rebirth and some form of a god. These notions are different than Western notions, and yet throughout Europe they’ve never had political unity."

In the early to mid-1900s, British rule took over and "unified" India, Bajpai said. European control helped to influence India’s progress with the military, bureaucracy and administration.

"The objective was not to make India strong for the Indians, but to make the British powerful," he said.

"It’s true modern India today is structured by the British Empire and it was an important part of India," Bajpai said. "But what is the real reason the British introduced political unity to India? They did it for profit and power — for gold, God and glory," he said.

Bajpai is a graduate of Banaras Hindu University in India and received his doctorate in Indian history from the University of London.

He was the director of Asian Studies at Cal State Northridge for more than 15 years. He also is working on a book about geopolitics in South Asian history.

Last year, Bajpai received the Academic Excellence Award from the National Federation of Indian Associations in America.

Bajpai is the second speaker in a lecture series titled "Culture of India." The program is funded by a grant from The California Council for the Humanities and is co-sponsored by the philosophy, English, history, political science, foreign languages and literature, and humanities departments at Cal Poly and the India Club of the Central Coast.

The third speaker in the series will be Gerald Larson from University of California at Santa Barbara. He is scheduled to discuss "Religion and Politics in Modern India" and "Shiva: The Lord of Yoga." Larson will speak at the Cuesta Canyon Lodge on May 11 at 7:30 p.m.

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Women’s Tennis

Cal Poly wins weekend pair

Extends winning streak to six matches

By Chris Soderquist
Staff Writer

Cal Poly women’s tennis team is definitely on a roll. The Mustangs captured their sixth consecutive victory Saturday with a convincing 7-2 win over CSU Los Angeles. Mustangs were able to gain straight set victories in the remaining seven matches.

CSU Los Angeles

Mustangs were able to gain straight set victories in the remaining seven matches. Debbie Matano, in the No. 1 slot, was dropped by the nation’s top-ranked Division II singles player, Edna Oliveras, 6-1, 6-4.

Mustangs needed to capture one of three matches to lock up the victory. Instead, Cal Poly sweps through doubles play without surrendering a set. Ironically, then, while the teams played earlier in the year, CSULA won all three of their respective singles.

Despite the strong pitching performance of Laura Fawcett after the first game, Boyer said. “They didn’t get killed.”

Matt enjoys reading thought-provoking books. Scott would rather spend his time drawing.

Batters sweep one twin bill; split two with Dominguez

By Greg Mansfield
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly softball team opened a stretch of 14 consecutive California Collegiate Athletic Association conference games on the right foot this weekend.

The Mustangs prospered as they captured three of four games, including a two-game sweep of UC Riverside.

Playing back-to-back doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday, Cal Poly stopped UC Riverside 4-3 and 1-0, while splitting a pair with CSU Dominguez Hills 2-3 and 3-1 on Saturday.

“All of our conference games from here on out are important,” said Cal Poly head coach Lisa Boyer after Saturday’s doubleheader.

Cal Poly improves its conference record to 7-5 and 21-17 overall. The Mustangs will now play 10 straight conference games – including five more double-headers.

In Saturday’s nightcap the Mustangs exploded for three runs in the second inning to shut down Dominguez Hills. In the sixth inning the Toros mounted a threat against Cal Poly, but Mustang pitcher Michelle Sorci held them off in going the distance.

Sorci allowed seven hits and one run in her stint, while issuing one strikeout.

Kelly McNerney went 2-for-3 including a double for the Mustangs, while freshman Stephanie Tidwell contributed a hit.

Cal Poly, which had lost to the Toros earlier in the season in a non-conference tournament game, must have been weary after the first game, Boyer said. “We hit better and came out with more intensity in the second game,” said Boyer. “They (the Mustangs) just didn’t come out a tough match to scrappy Epheb Oliveraz, 6-4, 6-4. Despite the loss, head coach Marla Reid was pleased with Green’s play. “Erin had a good loss at No. 2,” explained Reid. “There are things called significant loses, and that was a significant loss because she didn’t get killed.”

From there on in it was all Mustangs as they steamrolled past the Golden Eagles.

At No. 3, Tracy Matano rolled past Tina Trumbull, 6-4, 6-1. Playing No. 4, Vicki Kanter made easy work of Ann Kellogg, 6-2, 6-2. Alison Lean tossed up a pair of goose eggs at No. 5 with a 6-0, 6-0 demolition of Karen Lim. And rounding out singles play, freshman Christie Murphy silenced Jennifer Choi, 6-1, 6-0.

Entering double play, the Mustangs needed to capture one of three matches to lock up the victory. Instead, Cal Poly sweeps through doubles play without surrendering a set. Ironically, when the teams played earlier in the year, CSULA won all three of their respective singles.

See WOMEN, page 8

Freshmen brothers leave CCAA in dust

By Neill Pascale
Staff Writer

Matt Hemple's hair drips down to his shoulders. Scott Hemple, Matt's brother, prefers his hair short.

“Both of them are easy to spot,” said Matt. “We see ourselves as two totally different people.”

In fact, both brothers confessed to changing their hairstyles at the same time to show their individualism. “It doesn’t take long to see that each have their own distinct personalities,” Tom Henderson, the men’s track and field and cross country coach, said.

However, both brothers have one thing in common – they excel in long distance running.

At Walnut High School near Pomona, California, Scott captured two state championships in cross country and one year finished third in the country.

Matt, in his senior year, won CIF in the two-mile event in track.”

“In track, they’re both potential national champions,” Henderson said. “They’re running right now at a very high level for freshmen.”

Since their arrival at Cal Poly, they have helped the cross country team place third in NCAA Division II National Championships. Individually, Scott placed 34th and Matt finished 49th.

Now, they’re concentrating on track, a sport which separates the brothers athletically.

Using his speed and strength, Scott has been most effective in the 5,000 meters whereas Matt has performed on a higher level in the 10,000 meters, said Henderson.

Last week at the West Coast Relays at Radcliffe Stadium in Fresno, the tandem finished within 10 seconds of each other in the 10,000 meters. “I felt really great in the...”

See HEMPEL, page 8
Volleyball sees a different world

New head coach, no Big West play highlight changes

By Gregg Mansfield

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team opens spring practices this year with a new look: A new coach and no conference.

Still recovering from the release of 12-year head coach Mike Wilson and being bumped from the Big West conference, Cal Poly will be a green team this year.

Craig Cummings, an assistant coach for nine years under Wilson, was named to replace Wilson as an interim head coach after he was released last season. Although it wasn't the way Cummings wanted a head coaching position, it's a position he was willing to accept.

"If a coach (Mike Wilson) left and I were to leave it's a little unfair to the girls," said Cummings. "They do know us and I wanted to keep something going there.

"This isn't the way you want to get a coaching job," he added. "It's happened, it's the past and time to move on."

Added to the change in the coaching position, Cal Poly was removed from the Big West conference — a Division I conference. The Mustangs, who were consistently one of the better teams in the conference, were left stranded to find a new conference.

The Big West Conference, in moving the Mustangs out, claimed it was realigning it's men's and women's sports teams. However, the athletic conference retained Hawaii, which normally competes in the Western Athletic Conference.

"It's a double-edged sword being moved out of the conference," said Cummings. "We're free to schedule who you want, but the biggest thing is schools aren't forced to come to San Luis."

Cal Poly has just five home matches this season (Apple Computer Challenge, CSU Fullerton, CSU Northridge and Pepperdine), while hitting the road for five tournaments and 23 road games.

"We'll probably be an in-
See VOLLEYBALL, page 7

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See VOLLEYBALL, page 7

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kim Kaalal (right) won't have Michelle Hansen to set to next year.

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2. Know what you're drinking.
3. Designate a non-drinking driver.
4. Don't let a friend drive drunk.
5. Call a cab if you're not sober — or not sure.

Hosts:
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.

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Guests:
1. Know your limit — stay within it.
2. Know what you're drinking.
3. Designate a non-drinking driver.
4. Don't let a friend drive drunk.
5. Call a cab if you're not sober — or not sure.

Hosts:
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10. Set a good example.

Student Health Services
Student Affairs Division
California Polytechnic State University
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
(805) 756-1211

AMBER WISDOM/Mustang Daily
Men's Track
Cal Poly beats Georgetown

By Neil Pascale

Cal Poly men's track team

squeezed by Georgetown on

Saturday in Eugene, Oregon in

front of 3,283 people.

The University of Oregon

finished first with 208 points,

Washington State placed second

with 202 points, the Mustangs

came in third with 113 points

and Georgetown finished last

with 110 points.

"The level of this meet is

higher than the national champi­
onships," said Henderson.

"There were some incredible per­
formances; every single winning

effort in this meet was extremely

fast."

The Mustangs might have

See TRACK, page 8

VOLLEYBALL

From page 6

dependent for the next two

years," said Cummings. "Some­
thing may change within those

next two years that may allow us

to join a conference."

Cummings doesn't feel that

recruiting of players will be af­
fected by the move from the Big

West Conference. The Mustangs

signed for the coming season two

Volleyball Monthly FAB 50

players — Carrie Bartowski (Cer­
ritos, Calif.) and Christy Camp­
bell (Huntington Beach, Calif.).

"We try to downplay being in a

conference when recruiting," said

Cummings. "We're open about it.

We explain that in the recruiting

process. We're not a shady, Joe

issues type of recruiting program

here."

"It comes down to the school

and the program," he said.

Cal Poly is coming off a stellar

season, finishing 19-12 overall,

including an upset of top-ranked

Hawaii earlier in the season. The

Mustangs ended the season with

a loss to Hawaii in the semifinals

of the Northwest bracket in the

NCAA tournament.

The Mustang's lost outside

hitter Michelle Hansen to gradu­
ation, while Anja Knutsen at the

outside hitter position returned
to Norway. "We lose a ton be­
 tween them," Cummings said.

During spring practices,

Cummings is looking to Jennifer

Jeffrey and Miranda Norton to

make up some of the slack for the

loss of Hansen and Knutsen.

Lad Pehrson, named to the Big

West all-freshman team, is im­
proving, said Cummings.

Jill Meyers at middle blocker is

expected to provide the leader­
ship for the team. Kim Kaaiasi is

expected to handle the setting

responsibilities. "If we just play hard

every match," Cummings is look­ing to

have a good team on the

floor next year."

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HEMPEL

From page 5

10,000,” said Matt. “I felt really smooth.”

Currently, Scott is first in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with the fastest time in the 5,000 meters and is seconds away from being automatically qualified in the Division II National Championships.

“Scott is potentially an All-American in Division II this year,” Henderson said. “By senior year, he should be running with anybody at any level.”

The brothers’ mutual love of physical education classes.

When they jumped up to junior high school and experienced their first competition, their interest blossomed.

“When we ran, we beat all the other kids,” Scott said. “When you’re better at something than other people, you tend to stick to it.”

“I think it also helped boost our self-confidence,” Matt added.

Now, their training consists of special diets and running up to 60 miles per week. “Still, it’s not what we’re supposed to be doing,” Matt said. “We should be doing about 70 miles per week, but we’re kind of lazy.”

“Can’t call them lazy, can’t call them anything, just don’t call them twins,” said Reid. The Mustangs will journey south to Santa Barbara Friday for a non-conference match with the Division I Gauchos. On Saturday, Cal Poly will return home to entertain conference foe U.C. Riverside.

From page 5

the doubles matches.

At No. 1, Kanter and Murphy teamed to stop Edna Olivarez and Choi, 6-2, 7-5. The Mariano sisters had little trouble with Tromboli/Kellogg, 6-2, 6-1. And Green/Lean knocked off the team of Lime/Ephel Olivarez, 6-1, 6-2. Reid was impressed with the doubles play of Green and Lean. “Erin and Alison are playing really well together,” said Reid. “They work well together and communicate well, and they psyche each other up.”

On Friday, the Mustangs dropped conference foe CSU Bakersfield, 8-1. Highlighting singles action was the play of Green, who moved up to No. 2 singles and dropped Allison Bruhn, 6-2, 6-2. According to Reid, Bruhn is one of the top 15 players in Division II.

Despite the easy victories, Reid said “it’s hard coming out and playing weaker teams.” Reid was pleased with her team’s psychological effort. "When you’re not playing strong people, you tend to let your mind wander and you get a little bit lazy and you don’t feel like getting anything out of it. "We just need to keep the motivation up now because we are going to be in a bell and a lax time,” explained Reid. The conference victories improved Cal Poly’s record to 7-1 in league and 16-4 overall.

The Mustangs are scheduled to host conference foe Cal State Northridge on Saturday. Cortez was looking forward to the match, saying “it’s good to have a good opponent to test ourselves.”

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From page 5

finished higher if not for some last minute heroics by the University of Oregon.

Twice Poly had individuals leading events in the last round just to see them disappear. Nathan Cotton’s long jump of 23 feet, 3 1/4 inches was bettered only by the last jump of the day. Cotton’s jump was the second longest in Cal Poly history. Cotton was voted athlete of the week by his teammates.

The Mustang’s Ben Holback also led in the last round in the triple jump with a jump of 49 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Holback also wound up placing second. Pole vaulter Steve Williams also finished second with a jump of 16 feet, 10 3/4 inches.

“Overall, it was a good meet,” Henderson said. “We knew we had little trouble with fellow classmates in school, where they began sprinting by fellow classmates in physical education classes.

When they jumped up to junior high school and experienced their first competition, their interest blossomed.

“When we ran, we beat all the other kids,” Scott said. “When you’re better at something than other people, you tend to stick to it.”

“I think it also helped boost our self-confidence,” Matt added. “We should be doing about 70 miles per week, but we’re kind of lazy.”

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Morro Bay looks north to Canada for water sources

By Bridget Meaney

SAN LUIS OBISPO: Morro Bay is planning to get water from an unlikely source — a glacier.

Although the idea is still in the planning stages, Morro Bay is deciding whether or not to buy melted glacier water located in northern Canada.

"It's one of the best options we have because it's less expensive than other options," said city water engineer Dave Norton. Norton is part of the Public Works Department, which is making recommendations to the city council on the best ways to get water.

If the Morro Bay City Council agrees to importing glacier water, the water will be drained from the glacier into huge "Bota" bags. These bags hold 10 acre-feet of water, lover 10 families to use for one year. The bags would be floated down the ocean, and it can tear is if it catches on edge current.

Since fresh water is lighter than salt water, the bags would be easy to transport, Norton said. "At first, I was worried about storms ruining the bags as they made their way to Morro Bay, but the bags are pliable so there's no reason to worry. The only way it can tear is if it catches on something," he said.

Norton estimates glacier water will cost $600 to $700 per acre-foot. This figure is much lower than other potential temporary options, such as water desalination, which would cost thousands of dollars, Norton said.

Norton said glacier water is already bottled and sold by the gallon in many stores, said Norton. "It's a very good quality of water and won't need to be treated at all," he said.

"It's one of the best options we have because it's less expensive than other options," said city water engineer Dave Norton. Norton is part of the Public Works Department, which is making recommendations to the city council on the best ways to get water.

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Speaker: Engineers need to keep current

Says CE, ENVE grads will need further studies

By Tina M. Ramos

The good news is there is a great demand for civil and environmental engineers. However, once students get their degrees, they'll need continuing studies to further their careers, according to the regional vice-president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Robert C. Esterbrooks, a civil engineer and technical consultant with Boyle Engineering, addressed a predominantly male audience of 30 people Thursday at Cal Poly. He spoke on the importance of continuing education for engineers and ways they can keep their professional knowledge current.

"Institutions and consulting firms have a constant need for doctors in their staff, and even outstanding firms cannot meet that rising demand," he said.

However, continuing education is available in school as well as on the job, according to Esterbrooks, who has a master's degree in engineering. Many agencies and universities offer scholarships and fellowships for further graduate study, he said.

Some employers also have opportunities for more education and engineering graduates should keep that in mind when interviewing.

"You should check the company's policy for advanced education and make it a criteria for selection, especially in a metropolitan city location," he said. "You will find more and more (firms and companies) are going to be sympathetic to the idea." He added he usually has three to four students on his staff at any given time, either full-time students or professionals in extension classes. Esterbrooks said he earned his master's degree through his employer's (The City of Los Angeles) two-year engineering program at UCLA.

Employee exchanges are another way to extend one's education, he said. These exist in both Canada and the United States.

See ESTERBROOKS, page 11

Mustang Daily Monday, April 16, 1990
Automated attendant phone system running

Computerized service is easier, more efficient

By Alex Main
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's Cooperative Education and the Placement Center are testing a new automated attendant telephone system.

"I think it's great," said Marilyn Gipson, one of three clerical assistants who used to handle the burdensome task of answering phones for the offices.

"It's like a giant answering machine," said Norm Johnson, spokesman for Cal Poly's telephone services. He said the automated attendant system is not directly associated with Cal Poly's telephone service but is being rented from Octel Communications solely for use by Cooperative Education and the Placement Center.

This new computerized system specializes in efficiency of service. When callers using touch-tone telephones dial either 756-2501 (the Placement Center) or 756-2645 (Cooperative Education), they are greeted by the automated attendant who asks them to enter the extension number or the last name of the person they wish to contact.

If someone is unsure about who or what department they want to talk to, the call is transferred to a member of the PC/CE department for personal assistance.

And if, at any time during the call, a person becomes frustrated or simply doesn't like hearing automated voices, "0" can be punched for live personal assistance.

Roxana Lopez, the administrative operations analyst for PC/CE, said once people become familiar with the system, less than 25 percent of all incoming calls should require the aid of a receptionist.

The computerized system is also beneficial in eliminating manual statistical counts, Lopez said. In just a few seconds she is able to call up information that can tell her the average number of calls per week, which averaged more than 280 per day last week.

"It's off-campus callers that have a problem with computer voices," Lopez said. "Students handle the system real well."

She stated those people who are intolerant of the system are mostly local employers — "the ones who call up who need their lawn mowed," Lopez said.

The system's major disadvantage, she said, is that it works only with touch-tone phones and not rotary phones.
WATER

From page 9

metals in the water. Both problems are expensive to treat, said
Norton, who said Morro Bay is planning to build a dam on the San Bernardino
Creek which will collect water during the rainy season, he said.

ESTERBROOKS

From page 9

changes, which are increasing in

popularity, offer individuals the

opportunity to study various systems

while they know what to plcrmit in a
different environment, such as

getting a higher education. T

said, such as high-level radioactive

waste management.

ASCE is increasing the

number and variety of confer-

ences which holds chapter meetings.

"You will spend most of your

professional career in and out of

the educational process, but it

will be the most dynamic and ex-

citing profession of your life," he

said.

Esterbrooks' speech was spmo-

sored by Cal Poly's civil and en-
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FROM PAGE 1

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