The thrill of the grill …

Professor tries to revive the Poly good ol' days with beanie decals

By Tracy Condon

Staff Writer

Imagine this. It's 1948 and you're a freshman entering Cal Poly, an all-male college. The average age of a freshman student is 26, because World War II has ended and the veterans are now going to college. Having just endured a bloody war, Cal Poly's student body pulls together to recover from a worldwide crisis.

This is how it was when Cal Poly animal science professor Wallace Glidden first attended Poly.

Cal Poly has a lot since then, especially with the addition of women to the student body. Glidden, however, wants to bring back some of the "old Cal Poly."

"I don't want the students to lose some of the traditions we had," Glidden said. "Poly is going through changes. We have to hang on to some of our roots."

One of the traditions Glidden wants to bring back has to do with a certain decal which pictured Cal Poly's mascot, the mustang, wearing a beanie.

Glidden said this decal was seen on notebooks, cars, trucks and dorm windows.

The significance of the tradition was that incoming freshmen, for the first two weeks of school, had to wear a beanie. After two weeks, the freshmen had to compete against the sophomores in the "Olympic Games," held at the stadium.

If the sophomores defeated the freshmen, the freshmen had to wear the beanies for another two weeks. If the freshmen won, though, they could stop wearing the beanies. "We wanted to get away from the agony of war," Glidden said. "Men who had seen the bloodiest of war felt these traditions were important."

Glidden suggested that this year's freshmen consider doing this next year's freshmen.

When Glidden returned to Cal Poly as a professor in 1961, he noticed the decal was nowhere to be found. Even he had not saved one of the decals.

He searched all over for the decal and contacted alumni. Finally, he received a phone call from a Cal Poly graduate who had one original decal.

Glidden got the decal and has since reproduced it. "I didn't want to see us lose something," Glidden said. "I wanted to bring it back. The heritage will always be here."

According to Glidden it was seen REENIR, page 8

Health fair in Chumash kicks off Women's Week

Various groups will discuss the mentally ill, nutrition, ethnic issues and self-defense.

By Anne McMahon

Staff Writer

How would you define your health and wholeness?

"We decided not to try to limit it to only (physical) health-related groups," said Lopez, "because it is pretty subjective as to what health actually is."

Lopez is a board member of Casa Solana, a residential program for women addicted to alcohol or other drugs, which will be represented at the fair.

She said, "I know how important it is for them to find free ways to get their message out to the public."

More than 60 organizations were invited to participate, but because most are run by a limited number of volunteers and paid staff, only 20 will be represented.

See FAIR, page 8

Election generates higher voter turnout, Kapic-Taylor runoff

The year's ASI elections resulted in a runoff for ASI president and an increase in voters.

In the presidential race, ASI executive staff member Dave Kapic and incumbent Adam Taylor nearly tied, each with approximately 39 percent of the vote. They face off again Wednesday.

Kapic received 1,915 votes. Taylor had 1,900. Business Administration senior Kim Forrest received 1,064 votes.

Agribusiness junior Dennis Alhamei lost out political science junior Renee Jensen in the race for chairman of the board with nearly 60 percent of the vote.

Students overwhelmingly passed both ballot resolutions. In short, one resolution bans smoking in faculty offices at all times and the other allows for future bylaw changes to be made by either the student body or the board of directors.

ASI tallies show that 4,879 people voted in the election, roughly 30 percent of the campus' eligible voters. ASI officials estimated a total of 4,109 people voted last year, about 25 percent of the campus' eligible voters.

See ELECTIONS, page 4

In Sports Monday:

The Cal Poly softball team beat second-ranked Chapman twice on Saturday to take the lead in the CCAA.

Page 5

Reminder:

Vote in Wednesday's run-off election.

Tuesday's weather:

Mostly sunny.

Highs: 50s-60s
Lows: 40s
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poly needs good grad speaker

For five long years we have struggled to attain an education, a future, a hope for pro­
tution by the spring commencement ceremony. The excitement caused by the prox­
imity of the realization of our endeavors was brought to an abrupt halt upon discover­
ning who the speaker at the ceremonies is scheduled to be.

Of the many possible can­
didates available for the

honor of speaking at the morning ceremonies, we are distressed with the decision made by the commencement committee. While it is true that the gentleman chosen has outstanding credentials, we find his qualifications lacking and insufficient to justify him addressing our commencement audience comprised of those from the fields of agriculture, engineering, and sciences. Material.

Many of our parents have sacrificed a great deal to put their sons and daughters through school. These people will be traveling at one of the major events of our lives. After all the sacrifices these parents have made, do they deserve to be subjected to the selection which has been made? What this man has done is to be commended, but it hardly relates to either the background or the future of the majority of the graduates participating in the morning ceremonies.

Many of our peer institu­
tions' graduation ceremonies are being contested by Fortune 500 CEO's, successful politicians and many other nationally prominent mem­

bers of our society. We and our parents, however, will be subjected to a speaker whose message will be inappropriate and impertinent.

W. Shannon Hamilton

AEG

Ben Wolf

AGB

Joe Silveira

AGB

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed and no longer than 250 words. Letters must in­
clude the author's name, phone number and major. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, accuracy and length. Letters should be submitted to room 226 in the Graphic Arts Building.

Commentary Policy

Anyone interested in sub­
mitting a commentary for the opinion page can do so. Com­
mentaries should be typed. They must be no longer than three pages and no shorter than a one-half page. Guest commentaries do not necessarily represent the views of Mustang Daily.

Academic Affairs shares

some short-term decisions

By R.D. Koob

Anyone reading the newspaper must be aware now that the financial outlook for next year is rather grim. The final outcome is still very uncertain because more of the significant legislative processes are yet to be completed. At present, all we have available for guidance is the governor's budget and the Board of Trustee's response. Taken together they send the message back to Cal Poly that we could lose as many as 150 plus faculty positions plus an even larger number of administrative and staff positions. This reduction includes some 70 plus ad­
ministrative and staff positions already sacrificed to budget shortfalls in the past three years which now must be institutionalized.

Because the final budget numbers will not be known until the middle of June at the earliest, it is difficult to say now exactly what steps will be taken to accommodate the shortfall. Nonetheless, prudent management requires that Cal Poly plan for some target numbers with an ap­
propriate error band around that target.

To do this wisely, it is necessary to gain as much information about the universe. No ad hoc process will yield the kind of in­
depth information available from a well-planned and well-executed assessment program. But even limited assessment, if done accurately, is better than none.

For purposes of this discussion a program is any organized activity which uses resources budgeted to Academic Affairs. In addition to in­
structional programs in the departments, this includes professional development programs such as sabbatical leaves, special student programs such as the campus farm and ath­
letics, and instructional support activities such as the library and enrollment support services.

To provide as much information as possible about our current program structure, an all­
faculty task force has been formed to assess our current academic program array. Seven of the 11 members compromising this task force were selected by the Academic Senate Executive Com­
mittee and seven faculty members were ap­
pointed by President Baker. These people will together objectify gained by serving on a variety of campus committees including Academic Plan­
ing, Senate Long Range Planning, Senate Cur­
riculum and Senate Budget Committees. The task force will utilize criteria developed by the Senate Long Range Planning Committee.

The criteria calls for a comprehensive program review, something clearly beyond the realm of possibility with the short time at our disposal. Thus, the task force will use information currently available in the university data bases that illuminate the criteria. Extracts of this data will be returned to the departments and other units for verification and comment. Based on this course screen, programs will be selected for more careful review. Ultimately, some programs will be placed in an "at risk" category.

The recommendations of the task force will be considered advisory to the Academic Senate for academic actions and the president for resource allocation actions.

Budget decisions ultimately must be made by the president. Prior to making any decisions, the president will consult with, at minimum, the president's Advisory Committee on Budget and Resource Allocation. Recommendations from the Academic Deans' council relented to the president via the vice president for academic affairs are also likely to be seriously considered by the president.

What happens if a decision is made to reduce or discontinue the funding to a given instruc­tional program? My next letter will focus on the process and possible consequences of such a decision.

If you would like to ask questions about this or any other budget-related issue, please make your e-mail inquiry to "Budget at Cal Poly." I will add your e-mail address to a mail list and provide replies to you on questions and answers from others as well.

R.D. Koob is the vice president of academic af­

Air.

This is the second in a series about budget decisions.
Marines start building 'safe-haven' for Kurds
SILOPI, Turkey (AP) — U.S. Marines on
Sunday began building the first safe-haven
settlement for Kurdish refugees in northern
Iraq, despite more bitter denunciations from
Iraq. As Marines moved into the area of Zakho,
Saddam Hussein's troops withdrew as
agreed, some even offering smiles and waves to
the arriving Americans.

But the Marines were surprised to find
200 Iraqi police in the city. The police pulled
out as well, but some U.S. officials objected
that they had been sent to Zakho at all.

"We are very concerned about this new
development, the introduction of police for-
cot, which we think is contrary to the spirit
of our agreement," said Lt. Col. Bob Flocke, a
U.S. military spokesman.

Church roof collapses
during concert, kills 7
POMPIGNAN, France (AP) — The roofing
on the nave of a church collapsed during a
concert, killing seven people, including two girls
and the mayor of this southwestern village,
officials said Sunday.

"It started with cracking sounds. People
thought of an air current or a badly closed
door," said Assistant Mayor Antonin
Faucani, one of about 60 people who at-
tended the violin and piano concert.

The noise then increased and "sounded
like an explosion," he said. "There were loud
cries. I turned the lights on. And the sight
was before me."

City council skeptical
of selling police guns
DETROIT (AP) — The police want to have
a better chance against well-armed
criminals, but their plan to pay for more
powerful weapons by selling off the old ones
has raised concerns about where their aging
arsenal could end up.

The police last week asked City Council
for permission to sell 8,493 old guns and
1,500 holsters to a wholesaler for more than
$600,000. The wholesaler would then recall
most of them to licensed retail firearms
dealers outside Michigan.

The nine-member council, without taking
a vote, refused initially to approve the re-
quest, saying it wanted more time to discuss
it.

Schwarzkopf returns,
gets hero's welcome
MACDILL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)
— Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf returned to
a hero's welcome Sunday, taking his family
in a bear hug and telling a cheering crowd,"It's great to be home."

As he stepped off the plane at MacDill Air
Force Base, the victorious U.S. commander
saluted, then with a broad smile embraced his
wife, Brenda, and their three children.
His black Labrador, "Bear," bounded into his
arms.

"I can't describe to you the emotions in all
of our hearts," Schwarzkopf said after
making his way through a crowd of 500
well-wishers. "It's great to be an American."

The turnout was smaller than expected
after officials spent several days encouraging
people to stay home and avoid a crush.

Private plane crashes
near Santa Barbara
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A
private plane crashed in a remote area of the
Los Padres National Forest, killing at least
three people, authorities said Sunday.

Rescuers on Sunday spotted the wreckage
of the Piper Cherokee in the mountainous
area about 35 miles southeast of Santa Bar-
bara, said Tim Greacy, spokesman for the
Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

Rescuers confirmed that three people
were killed. It was not immediately known if
a fourth person was on board the four-seat
plane, Greacy said.

Four people were on the plane when it
took off Saturday morning from Van Nuys
Airport for Santa Barbara, said Ed Mat-
thews, senior flight instructor for Westwind
Aviation, the plane's owner.

Lecturer on leave for
saying he has drugs
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — For lecturer
Stuart Reges, saying he carried illegal drugs
in his backpack on the Stanford University
campus and advised a student it was safe to
try one is a matter of free speech.

But for administrators, Reges' statements
could be an intentional violation of policy
that cost Stanford its federal fund-
ing.

Stanford, after receiving a warning from
federal drug czar Bob Martinez, has placed
Reges, who proclaimed his views to
federal officials, said he was "somewhat
stunned" by the turn of events.

In the spirit of earth day
El Corral has a large selection of recycled products
including World Wildlife tee shirts, recycled plastic
desk accessories, environmental canvas totes and
shopping bags, Rainforest Crunch Candy, recycled
computer and filler paper, notebooks, and more!
The election also determined 24 electronic engineering directors. Elected from Liberal Arts: journalism junior Kelly Gregor, political science sophomore Brent Halquist and political science junior Kurt Schwabe. Elected from Business: business sophomore Phil Eugenio, industrial engineering senior Geoff Reader, landscape architecture junior Mike McIntyre and architecture junior Marle Bor­
tidome. Elected from Professional Studies: industrial technology junior Pamela Powers, industrial technology senior Cary Martin­dale and graphic communication junior Devin Lindemann.

SOPHOMORE PHIL EUGENIO, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING SENIOR GEOFF READER, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE JUNIOR MIKE MCINTYRE AND ARCHITECTURE JUNIOR MARLE BOR@

TIDOME. ELECTED FROM PROFESSIONAL STUDIES: INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY JUNIOR PAMELA POWERS, INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY SENIOR CARY MARTINDALE AND GRAPHIC COMMUNICATION JUNIOR DEVIN LINDEMANN.

HEALTH

From page 3
cal disorders, but there exists the prevalent stereotype that women's health complaints are more emotionally laden and psychosomatic than men's. Two thirds of all surgical procedures are performed on women — obstetric and gynecological surgery being the most prevalent. In fact, 1,700 hysterectomies are performed daily. Often, the health and psychological risks of these surgeries far outweigh the medi-

cal benefits. In the area of reproduction and birth control, women are ex-

posed to numerous technologies. Ironically, in other areas of medi-
cal practice they receive fewer technologically interventions. This is due, in part, to the fact that while men continue to be, almost exclusively, studied in major health care and pharmacological research. This blatant neglect of women caused the National In-
stitute of Health to establish policies for their inclusion in study populations. After three years, the U.S. General Account-
ing Office (1990) recently reported that this policy has not yet been adequately imple-

mented. The explanations for discrep-

y in female subjects are worth noting. First, their normal hor-

monal fluctuations are seen as poten-
tially contaminating research results. Another reason is to avoid possible harm to women of childbearing age. While the latter reason is some-

what honorable, there are groups of women at no risk of becoming pregnant (lesbians, women with hysterectomies, monogamous women with partners who have had vasectomies and celibate women). Finally, the expense of increasing sample size to include women in the single factor for ex-

cluding them.

The consequence of all this is that we do not know whether many of the accepted research results and medical recommenda-

tions, such as an aspirin a day to protect against coronary heart disease, can be extended reliably to women. Research must begin to in-

clude women as subjects. Also, research on health concerns that uniquely or disproportionately affect women needs to receive in-

creased attention and funding.

Funding is a cost-benefit issue and, in the past, a devaluation of women's health research has ex-

isted. What have not been given a fair share of research funding are those physical disorders that affect women, such as rheumatoid arthritis or menstral dysfunction.

Not only slighted by medical research, women are also more likely to have inadequate access to quality health care. This, in large part, is because women are more likely than men to be poor and hold lower status jobs without benefits. While we are now accepting record numbers of women into medical schools, women are still under-

represented in higher status health care professions, and sex bias still persists. So, with all this in mind, one can find the answer to "Why focus on women's health during Women's Week?" The response is "It's about time!" It seems the prescription for women's health and wholeness has been written by someone other than ourselves. Women's Week 1991 is a first step in "righting" our own prescription.

Information for this article was compiled from the article "Women's Health, Review and Research Agenda as We Ap-

proach the 21st Century," American Psychologist (Septem-

ber 1990).

Donna Darmody is the health educator at the Health Center. She is not a feminist but a woman interested in the advance-

ment of health for everyone.
Softball doubles up on Chapman, climbs atop CCAA standings

By Rob Brockmeyer
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly softball team upset second-ranked Chapman College in two games over the weekend and moved into first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

They edged out the Panthers 3-2 in the first game of Saturday's twinbill and finished the sweep with a 1-0 victory in the second game.

Women's tennis remains perfect in league play

By Geoff Seratti
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Women's tennis team finished conference play with only one loss when it beat Cal State Los Angeles at home on Friday.

The Mustangs won five out of six singles matches, beating the Golden Eagles, 6-3, to improve their record to 7-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Gauchos swept the doubles matches, with No. 1 Madelene Casselsson and No. 2 Alix Swartz taking the conference lead by a 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 score to lead off the first set for a single. She was sacrificed to second by Veronica Pasley-Katie and Tracy Matano lost to Quaresma 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; the third set for a win.

The Gauchos are the top team in the Big West Conference, and Platt said some players got a little nervous and started missing some balls.

Cal Poly lost to Melinda Philpot and Laura Fawcett, coming off a three-set victory over Michelle Wood handily 6-0, 6-0; at No. 2 the Matano sisters lost to Quaresma 6-4, 6-2; at No. 3 Green lost to Goldberger-Morley 6-1, 6-3; at No. 4 Tracy Matano defeated Trena Eggers 6-4, 7-6 (7-3); and the No. 5 team of Laura Fawcett and Ashley Adams allowed Sal Cardinale to score the only run the Mustangs could get in the sixth inning, but Cal Poly settled for a split in two games Saturday.

As the regular season winds down and every game becomes increasingly vital, Cal Poly had to settle for a split in two games against Cal State Los Angeles over the weekend.

The Golden Eagles won Friday's game, 2-1, while the Mustangs took Saturday's, 9-2. With the split, Cal Poly slipped into fourth place and is 10-9 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play and 17-18 overall. Cal State Dominguez Hills took the conference lead by beating Cal Poly Pomona 11-4 on Friday.

The Mustangs failed to pick up ground on the conference leader and have lost five of their last seven games.

In the series' first game, Cal State topped the Panthers 6-4. No. 4 Matt Drake hit a grounder to second baseman Larry Huff, whose errant throw to first enabled Casselsson to score. See BASEBALL, page 6

See WOMEN, page 7

Lady netters better Golden Eagles, 6-3

By Geoff Seratti
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Women's tennis team improved to 9-0 in conference matches with a 8-1 win over Cal State Los Angeles at home on Friday.

Cal Poly, ranked No. 2 in NCAA Division II national rankings, has lost only three matches in conference play this year including two to Cal Poly Pomona.

"We're in a tough conference to play in, and everybody has to do well against us," Platt said. Every player against Sasao has been struggling and all his losses have been to good players, he said.

Platt said Lizzul has a big serve and attacks well, making it hard to break his serve.

The Mustangs swept all the other matches in straight sets in singles, No. 2 Alex Havlentko
See MEN, page 7

Men's tennis topples CSLA 8-1, remains perfect in league play

By Geoff Seratti
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's tennis team improved to 9-0 in conference matches with a 8-1 win over Cal State Los Angeles at home on Friday.

Cal Poly Pomona 11-4 on Friday.

The Mustangs then will go to Bakersfield for a pair of games the following day.

Baseball splits weekend games, falls further back in CCAA race

By Rob Brockmeyer
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's Kim Schott singled in the seventh in Saturday's first game, strung out five Panthers. "It was pleased with the performance of everyone," Boyer said. "It was a great team effort.""We're in pretty good shape at this point in the season," Boyer said. "All we have to do is continue to play consistent ball and not look too far ahead."

The Panthers will try to get even on April 27 when Cal Poly travels to Orange County for two games. The Mustangs then will go to Bakersfield for a pair of games the following day.

"It was a great team effort," Boyer said. "We're in pretty good shape at this point in the season," Boyer said. "All we have to do is continue to play consistent ball and not look too far ahead."

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Women's track shines at Mt. SAC relays

By Peter Hartiaub

The majority of the Cal Poly women's track team traveled to Stanford this weekend, while four athletes headed south to the competitive Mt. SAC relays.

At Mt. SAC, Kristina Hand ran a 9:30.80 in the 3,000 meter run, who is the leading runner in the 3,000 meters this year, beat her personal best by 13 seconds.

In the same race, Melanie Hiatt ran a 9:38.08, a time second to Hand in this year's Division II leading marks. At Stanford, Gina Albanese ran a 61.34, and Shanin Miller ran a 62.5 in the 400 meter hurdles. Miller's time was a personal best and .5 seconds off Division II automatic qualification standards. Albanese is leading Division II in that event.

In the 800 meter run, Dina Moore ran a season best 2:14.7, beating her old mark by three seconds. Other personal records on the track were set by Chris Hamilton in the 3,000 meter run and by the 400 meter relay team which ran a season best 48.11.

On the field, Julie Triple high jumped a season best 5-41/4, and Margi Gilles placed third in the triple jump with a leap of 38-01/4.

The team also can be commended for its actions off the field as shown by the following statistics, found in the Athletic Director's office and the Evaluations office of the Administration Building.

The Cal Poly women's track team GPA (2.75) was higher than the school average. They are accomplished athletes. They are accomplished athletes. "You have to be very well organized with your studies. You can't put off readings to the night before because that could affect your training," Hiatt said.

Evaluate office official Mary West spoke of the history of excellence by Cal Poly women's track. "The tradition was started by (former head coach) Lance Harter, and Deanne Johnson has done a good job of carrying that on. When you look at the history of high team grades, women's track has always been there."

With one out, Doug O'Neill cracked a three-run double that scored Cardinale, Juan Bojo and Tony Florez.

Mustang starter Jon Bland (5-2), coming off an impressive win over Pomona, struck out seven and allowed only one earned run in eight innings. The senior from Santa Cruz is reemerging as Cal Poly's premier starter.

The extended homestand will continue on April 23 when Cal Poly will host Cal State Stanislaus for a single game at Twinemer Park. Then Chapman College comes to town for three games on April 25-27.
From page 5
defeated Mel Pereira 6-3, 6-3; No. 3 Max Allman beat Jay Tanig 6-2, 6-2; No. 4 Mark Nelson topped Victor Johns 6-3, 6-1; No. 5 Marc Oliver cruised El Chisturince 6-4, 6-0; and No. 6 Ricardo Reyes easily handled Eric Olivere 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles the Mustangs all won in straight sets: No. 1 Bono-Havrenko defeated Lit- zul-Pereira 6-3, 6-3; No. 2 Allman-Oliver beat Tanger-Tang 6-3, 6-3 and No. 3 Nelson-Reyes defeated Johns-Chisturince 6-0, 6-0.

The Mustangs ended their regular season against Chapman on Sunday and travel to Ojai Thursday to compete in the Ojai Intercollegiates tournament.

Oiliers need two overtimes to even Smythe finals at 1-1

CHICAGO (AP) - Petr Klima scored an empty-net goal with 1:07 left in the second overtime to give the Los Angeles Kings a 4-3 win over the Edmonton Oilers on Saturday night, tying their NHL playoff series at a game apiece. The play began when Craig MacTavish brought the puck out of Edmonton's zone and across the Kings' blue line on the left side and threw a cross-ice pass to Joe Tkaczak.

Tkaczak threw the puck down low and Klima redirected it past Kelly Hrudey from 10 feet out for his third goal of the playoffs.

The best-of-7 Smythe Division finals move to Edmonton.

From page 5
The Mustangs replace the Walters sisters 6-3, 6-2; No. 3 Green-Cian-
din defeated Karan Brown 6-2, 6-4. Platt said the doubles teams all played well.

Platt now has to decide which teams to send to the Ojai tournament this week. "We'll have to see who's comfortable playing with each other. The doubles teams are all pretty close right now."

The rest of the singles scores for the Sacramento State match were: No. 1 Kanter defeated Melanie Walters 6-0, 6-2; No. 2 Green beat Kelly Boreich 6-4, 6-0; No. 4 Tracy Matano defeated Christy Kline 6-3, 6-3, No. 5 Lean beat Leilani Walters 6-4, 6-1; and No. 6 Clancio defeated Kerry Brown 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles No.1 Kanter-Lean defeated the Walters sisters 6-3, 6-3; at No. 2 the Matano sisters defeated Boreich-Van Dyke 6-2, 7-6 (7-3); and No. 3 Green-Ciandel-
din defeated Karan Brown 6-4, 6-4. Platt said the Mustangs finish the regular season ranked No. 1 in the NCAA Division II national rankings.

They play this Thursday-Sun-
day at the Ojai Intercollegiates in Ojai. National championships begin for the Mustangs on May 3 at UC Davis.

JOHN ROGERS/Mustang Daily
Julie Clancy lost at singles Friday but won her doubles match.
As Glidden reflected on Cal Poly's past, he said, "When we were coming from behind in a competition we would just say, 'Here come the Mustangs.'"

Glidden added that they were very proud of their school and the mustang as their mascot. The decal was only a part of that pride. The phrase "A Living Tradition" was added to the decal to show its revival. The Veterinary Science Club began selling the decals last weekend at Poly Agri View, a two-day open house for the School of Agriculture. The decals come in two sizes. The large decal costs 60 cents for one, or two for a dollar, and the little decal costs 40 cents for one, or three for a dollar.

"We could make old Mustang fans come back," said Barnard, "for instance there were coming from behind in a competition at Poly and we might reach people who otherwise would not have a chance to think of Cal Poly again."

The Veterinary Science Club is making for the La Fiesta Festival in May.

"I hope that by coming to Cal Poly we might reach people who have a mentally-ill family member," said Barnard, "for instance a student who has a sibling or parent with a mental disorder and who doesn't want to tell his or her friends."

The facility is the meeting place for 18 different groups, including Alcoholics Anonymous, Debtors Anonymous, Alanon, an incest survivors group and several CODA groups for "co-dependents."

Smith said two of the groups are specifically for homosexuals: one CODA group and one ACA (adult children of alcoholics).

"Model Mugging -- a method of self-defense training which teaches "rape-specific defense" -- Women's Resource Center with an information and referral agency. Doris Turrill is one of the all-volunteer staffs at the center. She said the center offers drop-in support groups, a lending library and divorce workshops for women involved in uncontested divorces.

"Women's Investor Club -- a resource for anyone interested in expanding their knowledge about financial issues."

Amie Young founded the group, a local chapter of Financial Education Clubs. She said it is open to everyone, but is oriented towards women.

"The premise was that this would be a safe place for women to go and ask the silly questions about financial matters that they might otherwise be afraid to ask," Young said.

She said that this is a new concept for this area and that she would like to get more younger people involved. She looks forward to meeting any Cal Poly students who have an interest in their financial future.

"Women's Retreat -- an annual autumn retreat for women at Rancho El Chorro, five miles west of San Luis Obispo. The 1991 retreat will be the ninth annual for organizer Manuella Schreiner, who first conceived the idea when her three children were living at home and she felt she needed some personal time.

The retreat features gourmet vegetarian meals and a variety of workshops. Participants are encouraged to participate in as many or as few of the activities as they would like to, said Schreiner.

Chairperson Bonnie Walters said this group is interested in educating people about the problems of population growth. "We advocate limiting families to two children, which will eventually lead to zero population growth," said Walters.

Other organizations scheduled to participate in the Provider's Fair include Planned Parenthood, Rape Crisis Center, Hospice of SLO County and the Coalition on Victim's Equal Rights.

President of the Veterinary Science Club Jay Emery thinks bringing back the decal is a great idea.

"We need ideas like these to get things done like they were done in the first place. We need traditions, for example, to get Poly Royal back," Emery said.

What could possibly have inspired Glidden to track down the decal?

After undergoing heart surgery and having some other health problems, Glidden has taken on a different outlook.

"I'm glad to be alive. When you recover, you look at your values," Glidden said.

One of these values Glidden has is to try to bring back some of the old Cal Poly traditions. And maybe, just maybe, this university could experience some of the old pride and unity that used to make Mustang Stadium rock.
School of Ag stages Poly Royal alternate

*Agriview* attracted thousands for activities.

By Meredith Behrman

students worked with visitors to *Poly Agri View,* the School of Agriculture’s answer to the absence of Poly Royal.

While most people stayed inside their homes on a rainy Saturday morning last weekend, many students had an activity welcoming visitors to "Poly Royal," alternate departments within the School of Agriculture bridge, U.U. plaza, A photo essay shows the hillside has inappropriate overtones, particularly in a university atmosphere. GAUDER said if the "P" was not kept its original white color and the hillside not kept clean, the "P" would be removed.

On April 25, 1991, students of the Poly Royal alternate presented an event to discuss solid waste issues. This is an opportunity for students to become more prominent in agriculture.

Symposium addresses packaging

*Innovation '91* brings industry to Poly to discuss solid waste issues.

By Christy Rinauro

The event, coordinated by Poly agriculture majors and the Society of Plastics Engineers, is meant to be beneficial to both industry and students.

Packaging Symposium Speakers

**Wednesday, April 24**

11 a.m. - Custom Plastic Fabrication and Thermforming. Gene Gay

11 a.m. - Office Recycling Skip Horvath

1 p.m. - Recycling in the Diagnostic Industry - Jim Gates

2 p.m. - The Benefits of Product and Packaging Testing. Robert Frank

3 p.m. - Hot Melt Adhesive Application Systems - Marketing. Ray Parsons

**Thursday, April 25**

10:30 a.m. - Recycling Forum

Jim Baker, Terry Bodek, Theresa Czech, Abhay Bhusan, Steven Wood, Tom Martin, Dennis Stover

1 p.m. - Environmental Leadership at Xerox - Abhay Bhusan

1 p.m. - Recyclable and Recycling - It is more Economical! Jim Baker

2 p.m. - California: What's on the Horizon for Source Reduction, Waste Minimization, and Recycling Strategies - Theresa Czech

3 p.m. - Innovative Ideas in Foam Packaging and Current Waste Disposal and Recycling Programs at Ameece, Steven Wood

3 p.m. - Environmental Packaging and How It Concerns Hunt Wesson - Jim Capo

包装研讨会发言人

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Cattle to blame in Poly Canyon

For the past three years, Poly Canyon has been a favorite mountain biking area of mine. Imagine the frustration I felt then upon discovering that the canyon has now been closed to bikes. Those responsible for closing it state that mountain bikers are destroying the environment. I find the sudden concern over "the environment" (as expressed by Larry Ruthen and Doug Geralis in a recent Mustang Daily article) grimmly humorous when one considers how little the destruction caused by cattle evidently mattered in the past. More than anything else, cattle have been responsible for the damage in Poly Canyon since they crop the grass, turn the roads into a mire of mud and mire, and destroy the ground cover. If concern for the environment is such a big issue, eliminate the cows from Poly Canyon, not the mountain bikers.

The most serious erosion problems in the Canyon occur on the roads which were hastily cut into the sandstone to drainage and who are serviced by uncontrolled cattle and understudied culverts. Mountain bikers should not have fenced in at all. As for the issue of open gates — which I personally have found it easier to jump over the gates than to open them anyway.

Tara Murphy
Managing Editor

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ELECTION LETTERS

I am writing this letter as a concerned student based upon my experience as a member of the Student Community Liaison Committee. The importance of the situation is to realize that Adams also feels athletics is an important part of Poly life and students need to make the decision if they wish to place approximately a million dollars of their money a year into this program.

The situation is that many of us students do not anticipate this opportunity to offer additional information to the students so that they will be able to make an educated decision in the presidential runoff. Adam Taylor is and has been an honest, straightforward and effective president for Cal Poly. Students must consider what is needed and what can be done by the ASI president.

I am not one who claims to know it all or run the whole show, but is one who interprets changes, takes risks, encourages his staff to produce results and has the backbone to stand up for the students when needed. Adam is in touch with his students on this campus and all the programs ASI provides. Adam has supported many of the programs we are all involved in, explores the options available and most importantly, places emphasis on the students and program prospering, but not at the expense of others.

For these reasons it is that I support and endorse Adam Taylor for ASI president. If you voted for me in the preliminary election, you will best match that vote by voting for Adam Taylor in the runoff.

I am confident in his integrity and dedication to the student body. Special interest groups are a fact of politics, and Adam does not "buy in" to these political pressures either. I was courted by representatives from the athletics groups, and had signed their document pledging my complete support to an IRA fee increase, I would have received the complete support of the athletes in the election. By not signing the contract, it was interpreted that I was anti-athletic, which I am not. I believe that athletics is an important part of Cal Poly life and students need to make the decision if they wish to place approximately a million dollars of their money a year into this program.

The importance of the situation is to realize that Adams also feels athletics is an important part of student life, and if you examine his track record, you see he has played an active role in this sensitive issue. More important, if the students of Cal Poly want their ASI president to represent them in all endeavors, they must not elect a president who makes "deals." Where is the representation there? Adam has the backbone to stand firmly on his feet for all the students of Cal Poly.
Women stride forward in Japanese elections

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese voters have elected the nation's first woman mayor and placed a record number of women on city and assembly seats, unofficial results from nationwide local elections showed today.

Asahi Shimbun quoted Mrs. Kitamura as saying, "Mother Power Wins" and "Aproned Supermoms," which is financed by labor, church and social welfare groups.

The Social Democratic Party, Japan's No. 1 opposition group, suffered setbacks in party history in local balloting earlier this month.

In Ashiya, a western city of 88,000 people, Harue Kitamura, 62, was elected as Japan's first woman mayor after campaigning for better education. The independent candidate, who is a lawyer, defeated an incumbent backed by the governing Liberal Democratic Party.

"More women should become involved in city politics," the mass-circulation daily Asahi Shinbun quoted Mrs. Kitamura as saying. "They should also advance to management positions if they have the ability."

Harue Kitamura, 62, was elected as Japan's first woman mayor and will undoubtedly serve as a great lighthouse for women aiming for participation in political decision-making," Asahi Shinbun quoted Kitamura as saying. "She is a woman who is a member of Parliament, as saying.

Baker bids for support in Mideast peace talks

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Doctor warns students of cancer risks

Being informed about skin cancer is key to preventing it.

By Tracy Condon

Skin Cancer. Any mention of it on the beach, in the midst of sunbathers, and you could find yourself with a fistful of sand in your face. However, skin cancer is a growing concern among physicians, and being educated about this form of cancer could save your life.

"It's not impossible for someone in their early 20s to get skin cancer, but someone in their late 30s or early 40s is much more likely," said Richard Ascoli, a Cal Poly Health Center physician.

Ascoli said it is important that students, especially those with fair skin, be informed about skin cancer.

According to the Neutrogena Skin Care Institute, last year more than 600,000 Americans were newly diagnosed with skin cancer, making it the most common form of the disease.

Excessive exposure to the sun is the greatest known risk factor in the cause of skin cancer. Skin cancer can be most readily cured when it is discovered early and treated promptly. Being informed about the disease and aware of its symptoms can be the difference between life and death.

There are three major types of skin cancer: basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma.

The last type of skin cancer is melanoma, and it is the most dangerous. This cancer begins in the melanocytes, the skin cells that produce melanin. When exposed to sunlight, the melanin in skin increases to form a protective layer in the form of a suntan. Melanoma consists of melanocytes which have been transformed into cancer cells that grow uncontrollably.

Once colonies of melanoma cells reach vital internal organs and grow, they are much more difficult to treat, making melanoma a potentially lethal form of cancer.

Ascoli said that if people know the symptoms, they are more likely to seek treatment. Sometimes, though, they wait too long. "If you get care early, you can cut the cancer off," Ascoli said.

Melanoma shows up looking like a mole. If a mole undergoes a sudden or continuous change, that is a sign to see a physician. Possible symptoms of melanoma include when one half of a mole doesn't match the other half, the borders of the mole are ragged, the pigmentation is different shades of color or the diameter of the mole is greater than six millimeters.

Anyone can get skin cancer. A new popularity in skin-tanning has been the use of tanning parlors. It is possible to get skin cancer in tanning booths but not as likely.

"All tanning rays are risky; however, tanning booths use longer rays which are less damaging and much less risky for causing skin cancer. But it is not risk-free," Ascoli said.

Advance Tefteller, a sales representative at Sundance Tanning Center, said beginning tanners will sit in a booth for only 10 to 15 minutes. Tan­ners then build up, but Sundance will only allow their customers 30 minutes maximum to prevent burning.

"Here, you build up to a certain color, and you stop," Tefteller said. "In the sun you keep getting darker and possibly burn." Being informed about skin cancer is the first step in prevention. More information can be obtained at the Health Center.

STATE

From page 3

"Household," he said, "Southern Californians are very reluctant to change their driving habits and we've noted some resistance to water conservation as well."

The Save the Earth Foundation funded the Environmental Report Card survey.

"If we could think of Southern Californians overall as a student enrolled in a course on sound environmental practices, and consider our survey as an exam, I would give this student an 'A' for environmental concerns and a "C- plus' for actual performance," said Berk.

WORLD

From page 3

day of Bakersfield and Morocco. The Bakersfield branch of the Arab-Israeli conflict and to achieve a comprehensive and just solution to the Palestinian question."

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Varied services given at little-known center in agriculture building

Students can find administrative forms and needed help at the Student Resource Center.

By Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

Being successful at Cal Poly means facing many challenges over the years. There are forms to fill out, requirements to meet and advice to seek from a variety of sources.

The average student probably would find it hard to believe that one place on campus can assist in all these areas, plus help in finding internships and jobs after graduation.

"Most people don't even know we're here, said Shannon Hamilton, a facilitator at the Student Resource Center. "I've had friends who are graduating seniors wander in here, look around, and say "what do you guys do here, anyway?"

The Student Resource Center offers guidance to people seeking information about services available on campus. Located in room 202 of the Erhart Agriculture building, the center is run by junior and senior agriculture-related majors who volunteer their time to answer student questions.

"Most people come in here for forms, like add/drop slips and petitions," said Shelly Stace, a student facilitator and agriculture science senior. "We have a file about all the forms found at the Administration building, and we're more than happy to help students fill them out."

The center can be particularly useful to incoming freshmen who are unfamiliar with college life.

"New students usually don't know where anything is," Hamilton said. "We can help them with everything from eating and using laundry facilities to filling out course deviation forms. They just need to come in, and we can probably get the help they need right here."

"This is definitely a place where the older students pump the younger ones," Stace said. "When a person is new and unsure, it's hard to see the light at the end of the tunnel. The advisers are all juniors and seniors, so we have the information and experience necessary to help students keep the ball rolling."

Hamilton said the center also has plenty to offer to older students preparing for life after graduation.

"We have a file cabinet full of information on co-ops, internships and graduate programs," Hamilton said. "We can provide references from fellow students on the quality of many of the opportunities, and in some cases we have the connections to help students get their foot in the door."

Most of the services provided by the center were developed over the years by the volunteer advisers. According to Hamilton, a facilitator gets one or two units of course credit for working at the center, depending on how much work is done. Those earning two units must complete a project related to the center, improving the quality in some way. Past efforts have brought the center new resources such as a computer terminal and a coin-operated copy machine.

Stace and Hamilton agreed that anyone could find a use for the center, regardless of their major.

"It's true, this place started out serving primarily ag business students, but we welcome anyone to come in for help," Stace said. "Because of the new CAPTURE registration system, it seems students don't talk to advisers in their own departments anymore. We realize what a gap that creates between the faculty and students, and the 15 of us who volunteer here are available to help bring things closer together."

The Student Resource Center is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. No appointment is necessary, and an adviser is always on hand to answer questions.

NATION

From page 3
State: The situation looks very precarious," said another.

One official with long experience observing Soviet affairs said the administration has received recent signals from various sources indicating that Gorbachev is in serious trouble and is "maneuvering furiously to protect his flanks and undercut the opposition."

"He's very much aware of the increased uncertainty about the future course of the Soviet Union.

The United States, he said, "should try to manage uncertainty by multiplying our channels of information and increasing our points of access with a rapidly changing Soviet society."

The administration is attempting to broaden its contacts at all levels of the Soviet power structure while trying not to undermine Gorbachev, whom it still regards as a friend and a positive force for change.

We are resisting the advice of critics who say we should wash our hands of Gorbachev," said one well-placed official. "We don't count him out."

Bush is pressing to settle a dispute over work on a strategic arms reduction treaty (START) while he still has a sympathetic counterpart in the Kremlin.

1. "N A T I O N"
2. ""He's very much aware of the threat," the official said.
3. Administration officials are reluctant to comment on reports about Gorbachev's political survival, and those who spoke to The Associated Press did so only under anonymity.
4. Other observers injected a note of caution, saying there is much hysterical talk but little hard evidence.
5. John D. Steinbruner, director of foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution, said, "I do not see signs of his imminent demise."
6. "He has balanced the overall politics in a way that doesn't make it easy to get at him," Steinbruner said, though he acknowledged, "One never quite knows where the breaking point is."
7. State Department Counselor Robert B. Zoellick, in outlining Bush administration policy on Capital Hill recently, alluded to the "increased uncertainty about the future course of the Soviet Union."

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CHUMASH AUDITORIUM FREE ADMISSION
A day at the park...Earth Day 1991

Left, Denise Sevier massages Nicole Koppel's feet at a booth at the Earth Day Fair at El Chorro Regional Park. Below, Miles Woodward gets directions from his father Woody at mom's (Lady Tie-Dye's) bead booth. Right, Teresa Wright, a Poly electrical engineering junior, mans the Amnesty International jail cell/booth.
- Photos by Hans Hess

TRAVEL

From page 3 though because everyone traveling in Europe has the book. "It is better to purchase a Youth Hostel Card and the International Youth Hostel Directory to aid in accommodations. An International Student I.D. is also worth purchasing for $14, McWilliams said.

"The card basically pays for itself," he said. The student will receive discounts throughout Europe including museums, car rentals and some hotel accommodations, he said. The I.D. also provides $4,000 insurance coverage. Student discounts on round-trip airfare can be worked out through any travel agency. "In general, the average rate to Europe will be around $800 round-trip during the summer," McWilliams said.

For the most part visas are not necessary, McWilliams said. All of Western Europe and much of Eastern Europe do not require them, he said. The ASI Travel Center has a list of which countries require visas. Once you are in Europe, the easiest way to go from country to country is by way of European trains. Many people travel at night to save money on accommodations, McWilliams said.

"There are couchette cars (sleeping cars) that have bunkbeds with provided linens that are fairly comfortable," he said.

Marocco said, "If you plan to travel on the overnight trains, you should make reservations a few days before to assure a couchette car."

Security should be a major concern for all European travelers. "If you go with a conscious attitude and have a little bit of sense, you should be fine," Marocco said. All valuables should be kept in a money-belt. Many students also carry fanny packs, but students must be careful with these because they can unsnap easily, she said.

In case anything is stolen, "It is good to make copies of your passport and the numbers on the traveler checks," Marocco said. One set of copies should be left at home and the other set should be given to a fellow traveler. "This way if your passport or any traveler checks are stolen, it is easier to get new ones while in Europe," she said.

"Traveler checks are the safest way to travel," Marocco said.

The ASI Travel Center is providing free weekly workshops on European travel. The next is Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in U.U., room 218.
Men's tennis gears for nationals after taking third conference title

By Geoff Seratti
Staff Writer

The Mustangs men's tennis team clinched its third consecutive conference title during the weekend, beating short-handed Chapman 5-1 on Sunday at Cal Poly.

The Mustangs improved to 26-1 in the conference over the last three years. They now have won 24 conference matches in a row, Cal Poly is 14-8 and 10-0 in the conference.

Coach Kevin Platt said it is a great feat. "Our team is the toughest conference in the country. Bakersfield and Riverside are much improved as is the rest of the conference. It's just not to lose to those teams for two-to-three years."

Chapman only brought five eligible players to the match, and Platt said even though Chapman is ranked No. 10 in Division II, they are substantially weaker than in past years. "They are the weakest country while Allman-Ollivier are ranked fifth in the country in Division II."

As a team the Mustangs are ranked No. 2 in Division II heading into nationals. Individually they have four players ranked in the top 50 in national singles play. Saso is ranked No. 2 in the nation; Havrilenko 19th; Allman 36th and Nielsen is ranked 46th.

In doubles Sasso-Havrilenko are ranked fifth in the country while Allman-Olivier are ranked 12th.

In a tuneup for nationals, some of the Mustangs are going to play during the Ojai Intercollegiates beginning Thursday. In the independent intercollegiates, Platt said Allman and Olivieri will play singles and doubles.

Top players from teams in the CCAA conference, Pepperdine, Loyola Marymount and other teams, will compete in that tournament, Platt said. For Allman-Olivier, "it will give them a chance against top teams to see if they do well and maybe get a seeding at nationals," Platt said.

In the intercollegiate invitational tournament, also at Ojai, Sasso and Havrilenko will play singles and doubles for the Mustangs.

In the conference two years ago. "The guy is the best player I've seen in nine years."

The No. 1-ranked player in the conference, Pepe Sasao and Alex Havrilenko are ranked 12th. "This will give you a different perspective on things," Kruger said.

"It seems that in almost any industry are unfamiliar with the Mustangs," Kruger said. "But they could help you understand some of the things they do."

"Plus, it's free good information," Kruger said.
**AGRI VIEW**

From page 1

rest of Saturday's events.

"Everybody knew we had to move the flag ceremony inside, and they all worked very hard and quickly to make it good," Sabel said. "The weather was really bad that day, and I knew that some people stayed home because of it. But the crowd was a good one, they were happy, they were the right people and they came to see us."

Sabel said there wasn't just one exhibit that stood out as the most successful, because they were all great. He said that the ornamental horticulture display, however, was especially unique because of its extensive setup.

Ron Regan, ornamental horticulture department head, agreed that the display was unique because it depicted the nature of the department through 24 different exhibits.

"The department invited about 170 junior high school science students and a couple of high school classes to come to the event," Regan said. "The young students were put into groups, which were hosted by ornamental horticulture students, and given tours through the exhibits."

Pi Alpha Xi, an ornamental horticulture club, sponsored a community flower show, a 15-year-old event. Those hundred entries were received and judged for the show and put on display for the public.

"We had a lot of fun," Regan said. "The best part of the event was having the opportunity to talk with parents of students and alumni. It was very rewarding and worthwhile to get back to the old Poly Royal. We went back to the basics with the educational display, and we'll grow from here."

Agri View Cochairperson David Neels, an agricultural education sophomore, said that because everything went well this year, he expects there will be an overwhelming amount of people wanting to help out for the public.

"He said that one of the most difficult aspects of organizing the event was departments and clubs getting schools to come to the event.

"Since this was the first year, many departments and clubs were hesitant, but we worked with them to encourage schools to come for the educational display," he said.

"It was really neat seeing all the kids on Friday because they were having a great time," Neels said. "Teachers took the time to talk to them, and I think they really appreciated that."

"The School of Agriculture was out to prove we could have a quality educational open-house, not a carnival," he said. "Mission accomplished."

**AMBASSADORS**

From page 1

dentists are not aware of the opportunities available at schools such as Cal Poly, he said.

Killgore, an agribusiness junior, said ambassadors come from all different majors within the School of Agriculture.

"It's a strong and solid organization where each member contributes a lot of time and effort," Killgore said. "It is like the dream of the crop from the School of Agriculture."

Killgore says the group is an experience in leadership and communication. Not only do they gain insight into agriculture, but ambassadors also meet industry leaders and develop friendships.

Killgore and Agriculture Ambassador Vice President Suzie Emery have been a part of the organization since it began three years ago.

Emery, a business graduate student, says the future of Agriculture Ambassadors is promising. Already, the group has been credited with an increasing quantity and quality of applications.

Killgore says their presentations are energetic and professional. They usually begin with a questionnaire containing surprising facts about agriculture.

"It's mind-boggling — the response and interest we get back from students and teachers," Killgore said.

Right now, Agriculture Ambassadors are accepting applications for the 1991-92 academic year. Killgore said there will be about 20 openings.

To be considered for an ambassador position, students must be enrolled in the School of Agriculture or have an agricultural career objective, and have a Cal Poly cumulative GPA of 2.5.

"We are looking for outgoing, professional people who can communicate well with their peers," Emery said.

Applications are available in the dean's office. An information meeting is set for April 30, at 7 p.m. in Ag Sciences, room 211.

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