Swell tosses tourists into rough waters

MORRO BAY, Calif. (AP) — A sudden, sharp swell rocked a whale-watching boat as it headed out to sea, tossing four passengers overboard and injuring at least nine people.

Those passengers were rescued, including a 3-year-old boy who was saved by a deck hand after the swell lifted the boy from his mother's arms and dropped it hard.

The boat was setting out on its scheduled Sunday excursion and had cleared the mouth of the harbor when the swell rose. As the boat pitched downward, passengers were thrown into the ocean.

"I thought they were flying, they were flying," said passenger Annice James. "They didn't just fall off."

The boat was carrying 36 people, including the captain and one crew member, said Pam Lunn of Virg's Fish'n. Nine people were treated for injuries ranging from bruises to broken bones and were released at area hospitals, the Harbor Patrol said.

The Valentine's Day accident occurred two days shy of the 10th anniversary of a similar incident in which a swell capsized a boat and threw 32 people, including 23 middle school students, into the harbor.

Life jackets were available to all passengers, but Coast Guard regulations do not require boaters to wear them, the Harbor Patrol said.

Gary James said he was standing at the boat's bow with his wife and 5-year-old daughter, Katie, when the swell hit.

"I was holding the child to keep her from going over the side," he said. "They said they saw us hit."

"My daughter had a bruised chin," he said. "They made the recommendation that I go home and talk to my doctor."

County Administrator Bob Hendrix and his staff submitted a report to the board urging the closure of the 110-bed hospital.

"I thought the board received a woeful report," he said. "If the report writers are bean counters, not health workers."

Additionally, Hendrix said county administrators favor saving money by keeping outpatients and those who are being served.

At a time when the need is greatest, Hendrix said county staffing is recommended cutting back on essential health services.

The sup<sup>ervisors</sup> again postponed a report.

By Brad Hamilton

Senior Staff Writer

Deciding on the fate of General Hospital has almost become a fixture at the County Board of Supervisors' meetings.

The supervisors again postponed a decision on the hospital's fate by voting 3-2 to keep the facility open at their meeting last Wednesday.

Supervisors Evelyn Delany, David Blakely and Bud Laurent voted to keep the hospital open, while Supervisors Harry Ovitt and Ruth Brackett opposed.

However, the board also voted 4-1 to direct county analysts to develop a plan to close General and contrast with private hospitals. Supervisor Blakely disagreed.

"Some people at last week's meeting said they have been talking about (General's fate) for 30 years," said health care advocate Joel Diringer. "(Deciding how to best run General) has become a perennial thing."

County Administrator Bob Hendrix and his staff submitted a report to the board urging the closure of the 110-year-old institution. The report also recommended the county maintain outpatient clinics and contract with private hospitals to care for qualifying patients.

But Diringer disagreed with the report.

I thought the board received a woefully incomplete report," he said. "If the county staff had the right information, they would have (seen that) the hospital is an absolute necessity."

"They made the recommendation without the input from the health department or hospital staff," he continued. "(The report writers) are bean counters, not health workers."

Additionally, Diringer said county administrators favor saving money by not meeting the health needs of the county.

One-fifth, or 43,900, of San Luis Obispo County residents lack health insurance, according to Diringer, including one-quarter of the county's children.

At a time when the need is greatest, Diringer said county staffing is recommending cutting back on essential health services.

By Klayne More graduates to be hired this year than in 1992

Survey reflects shift in national trends, but no decline

It is recruiting season — the time of year when summer graduates begin inundating prospective employers with resumes and lining up for interviews in search of jobs.

Companies expect to hire more graduates in 1993 than last year, according to a fall survey conducted by the College Placement Council. But there has been a fundamental shift in what fields are in high demand.

Nationally, the industries that will be making the most job offers will be health services, environmentally-related fields and those involved in rebuilding the nation's infrastructure.

Other industries, however, are feeling the repercussions of major cutbacks. Fewer jobs can be found in the aerospace and aeronautical engineering industries due to cuts in military spending and commercial airline hardships.

Cal Poly graduates can expect to see the same national trends in what recruiters on campus are looking for, said Richard Equinoa, director of Career Services.

Since technology is integral to health care, Cal Poly graduates may see more openings in this field, he said.

"We're turning out people who can develop the software...the design and manufacturing, to make those products," he said.

Engineers, geologists, biologists and chemists will also be needed since a focus on the environment has created more job openings.

Environmental and systematic biology senior Mariel Borbom is a graduating senior in June. After unsuccessfully looking for a summer job in her field last year, she said her prospects have improved.

"There are more job openings, at least for seasonal biology."

Borbom said she feels her field looks "promising" because of its diverse and emergent status.

"With the environmental field I feel that (companies) are looking for new graduates that...

By Elayne S. Takemoto

Staff Writer

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"With the environmental field I feel that (companies) are looking for new graduates that...

By Elayne S. Takemoto

Staff Writer
The wet winter has left state reservoirs and the Sierra snowpack in their best condition in a number of years, giving farmers and fishermen reason for optimism.

Water Project boosted its projected deliveries to 55 percent of the demand. Fifty-five percent may not sound like much, but it's 10 percentage points more than what was delivered last year and is well above the initial 10 percent projection the state made late last year.

The projections made official what most Californians already knew: the wet winter has left state reservoirs and the Sierra snowpack in their best condition in a number of years, giving farmers and fishermen reason for optimism.

Pipeline spills sewage in ocean

A collapsed pipeline spilled gallons of raw sewage into the ocean and city streets, shutting down miles of beaches and inundating a park, authorities said.

About 840,000 gallons spilled from a Los Angeles County pipeline that sends sewage to a treatment plant, said John Redner, a sanitation superintendent.

About four miles of beaches were closed as a health precaution, authorities said.

The spill was reported at 8:15 a.m. Sunday and ended when crews diverted the flow into the Pacific Ocean.

The discharge also backed up city sewer lines. About 30,000 gallons of effluent surged into roadways and a park on Fifth Street before ending up in a nearby catch basin.

Tyson appeals rape conviction

Indianapolis, Ind.

A judge who kept key witnesses from testifying and blocked the introduction of important evidence allowed Mike Tyson to be wrongly convicted of rape, his lawyer argued Monday in appealing for a new trial.

"We want a new trial in which all the evidence can be presented to a jury," attorney Alan Dershowitz told a three-judge appeals panel.

Gifford denied a jury the necessary tools of evidence by blocking testimony from three defense witnesses and refusing jurors a chance to consider whether his accuser had consented to sex, the former heavyweight boxing champion's lawyers said.

Tyson, 26, was convicted last year of raping Washington in his Indianapolis hotel room in July 1991. She was a contestant in the Miss Black America beauty pageant and Tyson was in town to promote the event.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

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County’s homeless shelter remains on Orcutt

Commission overrides complaints from owners of nearby property

By Anita Kreile
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo Homeless Shelter will continue to operate at its current location despite complaints from some nearby property owners, a city commission decided last Wednesday.

The San Luis Obispo City Planning Commission reviews the shelter’s use permit twice a year. The shelter, located on Orcutt Road, is the only one in the county and is administered by the Economic Opportunity Commission.

Program Superintendent Gwen Guyre told the Planning Commission efforts have been made to mitigate some of the problems. She cited monthly neighborhood meetings, cleanup projects and increased security as examples.

She said Cal Poly’s Tenaya Hall has adopted the shelter as its charity and has organized successful neighborhood and creek cleanup projects around the shelter.

The commission suggested people with complaints attend the neighborhood meetings and try to find a solution before coming to the commission.

But Guyre said no one came to the last meeting so she didn’t have any feedback as to the effectiveness of recently implemented programs.

Bill Portolla, the principal owner of the Crossroads Shopping Center, complained about owners and customers and tenants.

Portolla said that although panhandling is no longer a problem there are other activities security on his property that both offend and drive away customers and tenants.

Crossroads tenants cited people sleeping under stairways, public urination and common occurrences as common occurrences.

Portolla said it was the proximity of the shelter that attracted the homeless to his property.

Commissioner Brett Cross suggested not selling alcohol to people engaging in such behavior might be helpful.

But Portolla said it is people who are turned away because the shelter is full or because they have substance abuse problems who are troublesome.

“We need more help from other cities,” said Commissioner Fred Peterson. “The county homeless problem has kind of been dropped in our backyard. If there was somewhere else for them to go, they probably would.”

“The county homeless problem has kind of been dropped in our backyard. If there was somewhere else for them to go, they probably would.”

False alarms lead to real trouble for Trinity resident

By Matthew Hoy
Staff Writer

Residents of Trinity Hall may get a good night’s rest now that police have charged one of their fellow residents with the tampering of fire alarm equipment.

Public Safety has identified Gregory Lynch, an English freshman, as a suspect in one of a series of false alarms which caused the evacuation of Trinity Hall. Lynch has allegedly vandalized or tampered with fire alarm equipment.

Lynch allegedly ripped a smoke detector from the ceiling of a second-story Trinity hallway at 10:48 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 20, according to Public Safety.

The ensuing alarm caused the evacuation of the hall for a 18-hour period, said computer science senior Dave Glaser, who lives in the hall.

Glaser was set off by the fire marshall because he didn’t believe our equipment worked,” he said.

Other Trinity residents voiced similar complaints.

“We had to stay in Santa Lucia (Hall) for about 1 1/2 hours (during one alarm),” said Dave Casuncad, an electrical engineering junior.

Electronic engineering senior Frank Wahl said, “They (once) let the alarm go from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m."

Public Safety said copies of the report will be sent to the San Luis Obispo County District Attorney’s Office for the possible filing of criminal charges, and to the Housing Department for disciplinary action.

Lynch could be fined up to $1,000 and spend six months in jail if he is convicted.

Housing Director Stephan Lamb said as common policy, “any time we have vandalism, we ask for restitution as a minimum response.”

Several Trinity residents, who asked not to be identified, said Lynch had been causing “buckets of troubles.”

Residents told of a time when Lynch almost ripped a red fire alarm box of a wall while playing lacrosse in a hallway.

Several residents hope the rumors of Lynch’s transfer to another hall are true.

Housing Department would not confirm the rumors.

Lynch could not be reached for comment.

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I watched it. I hoped to believe it.

Our esteemed president, Bill Clinton, is not as sincere as I'd like him to be. He's not going to capitalizing anyone's name, except mine, deserved me.

Not only that campaign promises should be taken with a grain of salt, but usually there is a more valid effort to keep some of them.

George Bush, for example, was able to hold out two whole years before he broke his, "Read my lips, no new taxes." promise.

But President Clinton is making me physically sick. Seriously, he's degenerating. The index of leading economic indicators shows significant economic growth.

Now, the growth is not fast, but it is growth. I'd expect our president to look at these figures and recognize them for what they are.

But on Monday he said on national television that the figures are lying and that his stimulus package is still needed.

His stimulus package aside (I'm a joiner, I'm not a skeptic), his economic growth figures were later shown to be inaccurate. The annual subsidy for ASI suffers from misinterpreting from the figures which were originally printed in Mustang Daily's alternative publications.

Other annoying little things: Why isn't her last name Angarle? Why isn't her last name hyperbolic rundown Clinton? Why isn't Chelsea in charge of something?

At least serious!

Attorney general candidate #1 broke the law.

Shame, shame.

Attorney general candidate #2 (where she wasn't nominated, but was his next pick) had a similar situation, but did not break the law. So she was discredited because it's too complicated for our simple minds to understand.

Attorney general candidate #3 is just right, and will probably be confirmed without incident. But this whole incident raises a big question. The top three candidates for attorney general were all women. Not that they aren't qualified, but it's kind of strange that there wasn't at least one man in the top three.

It appears as if Clinton is trying to do the affirmative action type thing. Which is fine, I just wish he would admit when he is doing it.

My next complaint: Clinton is supposed to be the champion of the middle class. Why does he have more millionaires on his cabinet than either Reagan or Bush?

Next: his cabinet was supposed to look like America. Why isn't there a single republican on the cabinet? Maybe it implies that republicans aren't Americans?

Other annoying little things: Why haven't I heard hillary rodham Clinton referred to as the First Lady even once?

Why did I just include her maiden name in the last question?

Why isn't Chelsea in charge of something?

Will someone please write a letter explaining how they're going to tax me by BTU use?

BTU's are a measurement of heat, right? Will that mean that those of us who sweat a lot will be taxed more?

When is Bocks going to come out? (I will capitalize cat's names, however.)

Whose desk is bigger? Hillary's or al gore's? If al gore is such a environmentalist, why did he get lost in the woods?

It took the secret service a long time to find him, why didn't he hug a tree?

I will conclude with my prediction of the biggest news story of the Clinton presidency: headline: al gore gets visibly angry!

Matthew Hoy is a journalism senior who doesn't appreciate mixed messages much.

Letters to the editor:

Observations on debate

Upon observation of the ongoing debate between Christine Knavard and Bruce Rose regarding the existence of a higher power, may I make a few observations of my own?

Looking at this heated and potentially life-threatening discussion from a neutral position, I have come to the conclusion that Christine seems rather distant and, extremely persistent, about displaying her beliefs regardless of what she believes to be the truth. This is in what a democracy, and a school paper for that matter, are designed in part to accomplish.

But alas, her efforts are in vain. It's just this type of (peer?) pressure from fanatics that turns people away from religion, I believe. The top three candidates were presented with like-new bicycles that had been renovated by Sheriff's Honor Farm inmates.

I had the pleasure of seeing many of you who donated your bicycles, money, and time. Your goodwill, and indeed, the Christmas spirit was "catching fire" and was shared among the lawyers, the less fortunate who benefited from your donations.

Once again, thank you for making this Program a continuing success.

Stgt. Candid i Jones

Community Services Officer

SLC County Sheriff's Dept.

'Kitty porn' offensive

I think that the article (Feb.12, "Controversial photos...") regarding Dave Carne's missing photographs was handled very ineptly.

First of all I am offended by the phrase "kitty porn" which the writer uses to describe Carne's photographs. I also think that it is inappropriate for you to imply that Carne's photographs imply sado-masochism. I am aware that on this conservative campus some viewers, possibly the majority, found Carne's work offensive.

I find many students to be unappreciative of individual artistic expression and immorality in the way they deal with "controversial" art or work. Perhaps the artist (who used "kitty porn" to open a new article) The Photo Option Gallery is off to the edge of the library and the students who decide to look at the art displayed should be prepared to look at whatever is hanging. I am not saying viewers shouldn't form personal opinions; they should, but NO ONE has the right to censor another's work.

I also wanted to correct some misinformation you gave. In the article, it was stated that Carne's work has been removed in the past. That is incorrect. Last Spring, some photographs were removed from the "Handa" show. While Carne was in charge, the photographs removed were the work of a student who has since graduated.

Catherine A. Vandenbos

Photo Option Gallery Director

Clariication

In its Friday, Feb. 12 issue, Mustang Daily reported on one of Cal Poly's alternative publications, Spectrum. Within the context of the article, "Polly's Spectrum ran a story titled 'Kitty porn' which upon further review, was incorrect. The Spectrum story has been removed from the Daily. Some of these figures were later shown to be inaccurate. The animal subsidy for ASI Concerts is $1,820, not $137,262 as could be misinterpreted from the article, it was stated that Carnie's work has been removed in the past. That is incorrect. Last Spring, some photographs were removed from the "Handa" show. While Carne was in charge, the photographs removed were the work of a student who has since graduated.

Catherine A. Vandenbos

Photo Option Gallery Director
Prescription prices up at Health Center
Costs rise due to loss of state funds

By Monique McCarthy
Staff Writer

Budget cuts could be hazardous
to your health — or at least
your wallet.

Cal Poly's Health Center
raised the price of prescriptions
last fall due to a decrease in
state funding, according to Heal­
th Center Pharmacist Darryl
Bennett.

Punding from the state had
allowed the Health Center to
provide low cost prescriptions to
students.

"We still subsidize (students),
but now we subsidize you less," Bennett said.

If prescription prices were not
increased, the Health Center pharmacy
would have operated at a loss, he said.

Among prices that rose were
those for birth control pills and
condoms.

Crystal Burgstrum, the Health Center's cashier, said the price of condoms went up be­
cause the center changed brands.

Condoms now sell for $1 for
10, or 80 cents, depending on
the quality bought.

Before the increase, the Health Center sold birth control pills for $1 for three cycles of pills.
Now the cost for a cycle of pills ranges from a minimum of
$2 to a maximum of $25, depend­
ing on the type of pill being taken.

Bennett said the medication most requested by students
varies from season to season.

If he had to narrow it down, he said it would probably be an­
thiotics and dermatological medication.

"As the state withdraws
money, we divide what we do
have by 15,000 students and es­
timate what medicine to buy for
them," Bennett said.

"The students do not realize
they are getting a good deal," he added. "For example, penicillin
costs $2.50 at the Health Center
compared to $8 downtown."

By buying a Health Center
card, students can cut their costs
even more, Bennett said.

Currently prescription filling fees are the cost of the medicine
plus a $2 dispensing fee with a
Health Card.

Without a card, the prescrip­
tion fee is $5.

Students do not seem too
upset with new fees.

"I think it's OK. I personally
know how much medication
costs," said Paul Pieralde, a
senior. "You're getting a good
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9pm - Trinity

Wednesday Feb 24
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Using the Career Symposium
Wednesday, February 17, 11:00-12:00 or
Wednesday, February 17, 2:00-3:00
University Union 220/219

Workshop IV: Backpack to Briefcase
Alumni Panel
Tuesday, February 16, 11:00-12:00
University Union 220

Suggestions for a smooth transition from the university environment to the world of work.
**GRADUATE**

From page 1

most recently trained and up-to-date," she said.

Terry Sowels, the chairperson for the Cal Poly chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and an aeronautical engineering senior, is also graduating in June. She said she believes large companies are being more selective, but are still recruiting from Cal Poly.

"There's always been only a few companies you can work for...if you want to work in the aero industry," she said. "But those companies are still hiring."

Military cutbacks have caused aeronautics companies to "realign" by means of moving towards commercial industries, Sowels said. "They're scaling down and cutting the excess fat."

Aeronautics students, she said, have demonstrated their awareness of the extent of the homeless problem has increased over time. She said the shift from blaming the shelter to acknowledging homelessness as a county problem and suggesting that EOC needs more help is a dramatic turnaround.

Suggestions have ranged from helping police deal with policy matters, to having property owners take more responsibility for themselves, to wishing other cities would establish shelters.

"As people learn, attitudes change," Guyre said.

One reason Cal Poly is popular with recruiters, Equation agreed students' networking as a primary means of learning about job opportunities.

"You don't want to just go through the Placement Center," she said. "You want to go through anybody you can find."

Equation agreed students can no longer rely solely on on-campus interviews. Aggressiveness is a key ingredient to a successful job search, he said.

Other strategies include networking with past graduates and faculty, maintaining and following up on contacts with employers and attending information sessions and career symposiums.

A good resume and cover letter also are necessary, he said.

One reason Cal Poly is popular with recruiters, Equation said, is because of its strong cooperative education program. Student placement in co-ops has actually increased, he said.

"For employers, it becomes a primary factor for consideration for hiring," he said.

Sowels added, "If graduates don't have a job in June, they'll have one at some other point. This will just give them a longer vacation."

According to the College Placement Council, more graduates like these will be hired than in 1992.

---

**SHELTER**

From page 3

"It's been that kind of energy that's been needed to foster good community relationships," she said.

She also said the commission's awareness of the extent of the homeless problem has increased over time. She said the shift from blaming the shelter to acknowledging homelessness as a county problem and suggesting that EOC needs more help is a dramatic turnaround.

Suggestions have ranged from helping police deal with police matters, to having property owners take more responsibility for themselves, to wishing other cities would establish shelters.

"As people learn, attitudes change," Guyre said.

Two individuals told the commission that the shelter and EOC have made a difference in their lives.

A man explained how he overcome substance abuse because EOC showed him how he could use his social security to help pay for treatment.

A young, soft-spoken registered nurse from Lee Oso said she received help from EOC that was unavailable anywhere else when she first moved here.

"I'm here to show you that everyone who uses (the shelter) isn't a drunk," she said.

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Bomb threat forces fourth evacuation
By Matthew Hoy
Cal Poly has had another bomb threat.
According to Public Safety, an unknown male called the Foundation cashier's office at approximately 1:20 p.m. Friday and said both the Math and Home Economics Building and the Dexter Building would explode in 10 minutes.
Emergency personnel were placed on standby and the appropriate departments were notified. Public Safety said the only evacuation was of the Children's Center, located in the Home Economics building.
No explosive devices were found and the incident is under investigation.

HOSPITAL
From page 1
Dringer said he hopes the hospital remains open long enough for a national health care plan to surface from the Clinton administration.

But Beatrice Zacuto, a hospital volunteer and Medicare recipient, said she has doubts whether Clinton's plan will save General.
"A lot of (hospital workers) feel (closure) is inevitable," Zacuto said. "Too many negative aspects exist and a lot of people want to close General."
She said the county needs the hospital to assure health care is provided to patients such as herself.
And she feared for the 300 people who would be thrown out of work.
"Many won't be able to find jobs in their particular field," Zacuto added.

Thomas Salerno, chief executive officer for French Hospital, said General's employees, if they were to lose their jobs, would be strapped to find work in this "no growth county."

Dringer said the possible closure discussion will resurface in about six months; the time it will take Hendrix and his county staff to construct the requested plan.

The Cal Poly Panhellenic Sorority
WEDDING FAIRE
Sunday, February 21, 1993, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at
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Saloon & Dining House
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The Panhellenic Sorority Wedding Faire is a charity project in which all booth proceeds will be donated to the Child Development Center, a non-profit community organization that provides comprehensive child abuse intervention and treatment services, including therapeutic child care to children and families.

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Look for us at Career Symposium on 2/18

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SPORST MONDAY

Every Monday, a sports page that gives you a comprehensive report on all there is to know about Cal Poly Athletics.

Today: Special Sports Wednesday

You work hard.

As this year’s group of Cal Poly graduates prepare to face the real world in June, what are they up against? In some majors, there’s reason to be optimistic in

You graduate.

some areas. But are graduating seniors prepared to move into their parents’ basements? What on Earth is going on out there?

You move in with mom?

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FEBRUARY 18

"Things do not change; we change." - Henry David Thoreau
From back page

WRESTLING

From back page said.

Eric Schwartz, the 1992 PAC-10 wrestling champion at the 177-pound weight class, left a close 6-5 decision despite an intense comeback late in the match.

Heavyweight senior Seth Woodoll (195) didn’t do anything to damage his fifth ranking in NCAA Division I, defeating Javier Pena (144-5) 5-0. Woodoll drove his opponent off the mat consistently throughout the match and scored an escape in the third period to remain undefeated at Mott Gym for the season.

The other Mustang victories included a dominating 11-2 win by 158-pounder Don Miller (115) in the second period, and a third-period fall by 160-pounder Jake Glazer (13-6).

Geiger’s pin, his third in Mott Gym this year, came 29 seconds into the third period after five takeaways on Oklahoma’s David Vance (17-7).

“I’ve never won like this,” Geiger said.

Cowdall, citing the convenient return of several starters from injuries including Schwartz, 134-pounder Bobby Cook and 125-pounder Dale Hanover, “These guys love the crowd and they want this (final home match) they’re going to work hard for the crowd,” Cowdall said. “The crowd’s been good to us all year.”

The match ended with Woodoll, a fan favorite for years, pointing to the cheering masses after his final of many Mott Gym victories.

“We’re going to win,” Cowdall said.
Men fall into last place by suffering 85-63 and 91-81 defeats on the road

By Kevin Bolinger
Senior Staff Writer

Poly cagers double-dribble in CCAA domination by the Ibros, who outshot the Mustangs, who usually concede the remaining pitching staff. The Mustangs were given a "weak ball club," said Cal Poly coach Lennis Cowden. "They're a weak ball club," said Cal Poly coach Lennis Cowden. "They had some good hitting, but their pitching and defense were weak."

Dan Chergey started the four game series on Saturday with a 15-1 win for the Mustangs.

The victory gave Chergey 23 career wins, moving him into second place on the Mustangs' all-time victory list, two wins behind former major-leaguer Mike Kruckow.

Paul Joos pitched the first game of the Valentine's Day doubleheader, and looked strong from start to finish as the Mustangs captured the top half of the twin bill with another landslide victory, 10-1.

In the second game, which Cal Poly won 14-13, was the most exciting win of the weekend.

Some late inning heroics from Davis deals Poly men first loss

By Chris Rogers
Staff Writer

The San Francisco State baseball team came to San Luis Obispo on Saturday with a 1-0 record. The Gators left Monday with a 1-4 record.

The Mustangs were given a high preseason ranking because of their returning pitching staff. It was our offense, however, that dominated the Gators.

Cal Poly (6-1 overall) scored 54 runs in four games and recorded more hits than the Billboards Top 40.

"They're a weak ball club," said Cal Poly coach Steve McFarland said. "But they're tough. They have some good hitting, but their pitching and defense were weak."

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In the second game, which Cal Poly won 14-13, was the most exciting win of the weekend.

Some late inning heroics from Brent Simonich -- who hit a two-out double in the seventh to score the tying run -- sent the game to extra innings.

In the top of the eighth, San Francisco scored three runs, putting the pressure on the Cal Poly offense.

But Mark Kukuyandzki capped a four-run inning with a key hit to score the winning run in the bottom of the eighth. Kevin Harmoni earned his first victory in relief for the Mustangs.

Eric Hill earned his first victory of the season as the Mustangs won 15-4 Monday.

Cal Poly jumped out to a 9-0 lead by the fourth inning as Hill pitched six innings.

The Gators got within two runs until Cal Poly's offense rose again with a barrage of runs in the late innings.

Freshman Mike Lee pitched the late innings impressively, and with a strong fastball, the young pitcher earned his first save as a Mustang.

Jim Simonich, Simonich and Rob Neal all stroked the ball well during the Mustangs' CCAC record at 4-4, 8-11 overall.

Cal Poly sits in fifth place with eight games remaining until the CCAC Tournament, in which the top four teams compete.

"It has been a frustrating season because of (the up and down play)," said Cal Poly coach Jill Orrock.

After dropping a disappoint­ ing 5-4 loss to rival UC Davis on Friday, the Cal Poly men's tennis team bounced back Saturday with a 6-1 win at St. Mary's.

Both matches were non-conference, but Friday's loss to Davis was much more painful for the Mustangs, who usually consider the Aggies as their toughest competition during the regular season.

Cal Poly (7-1 overall) entered Friday's match ranked third in NCAA Division II, with Davis one behind at No. 4.

The Aggies, who beat Cal Poly 5-2 in last year's semis of the NCAC Championships, won two of three doubles matches to provide the early differences.

John Montgomery and Josh Johnstone gave Cal Poly its lone win in doubles, a 6-3, 6-3 victory at the No. 3 slot.

Davis and Cal Poly split the six singles matches, with Mus­ tangs John Montgomery, Ricardo Reyes and Steve Arron supplying three-set victories.

Mark Nielsen, Marc Ollivier, Reyes and Mullaryk won in straight sets over St. Mary's in singles, while Arron lost out a 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

"I knew we had to really focus and come out intense after the tough loss last night (at UC Davis)," said Cal Poly coach Chris Eppright.

"We had a great job today," said Cal Poly coach Chris Eppright said. "Once again, numbers three through six came through for us."

Cal Poly took two of the three doubles contests, includ­ ing a 7-5, 7-6 win by Schuch and Ivins to give Cal Poly a 3-1 win Wednesday.

Friday, Cal Poly cruised past Sacramento State, 7-2.

Julie Ciancio, Holmes, Baratz, Light and Schuch all won in straight sets in singles play.

The Mustangs host UC Santa Cruz on Saturday.