Winter quarter 1994 could be characterized as a period of upheaval and confusion. In it, Cal Poly baseball was tossed for a loop by the revelation that university fees for a number of its players were paid with funds from outside accounts — accounts controlled by then-head coach Steve McFarland. The punishment for McFarland and the baseball team as a whole, required by the NCAA, has yet to be decided.

And on a much more physical level, preparations for the construction of the Performing Arts Center threw the rest of the campus into turmoil, disrupting traffic and parking that, by all indications, will only get worse.

In the State of California, any livestock owner has the right to protect his property by shooting dogs.
Today's Weather: sunny; grab a N from 3 to 5 p.m.

Expected high/low: 61/50 Thursday's high/low: 67/47

Today's Weather:

• Native American Student Organization craft sale, University Union, 10 a.m.
• Representatives from student housing complexes meet to discuss their role in Spring Open House, Stenner Building, 7 p.m.
• “What Is This Thing Called Love?” panel discussion by SLO Thinkers, San Luis Obispo County Library, 7 p.m.
• Volunteers wanted for “Habitat for Humanity,” student housing, $3 admission. Sat., Music 212, 8 p.m.
• Actors, singers, dancers and musicians needed to fill 50 positions as participant performers at July Renaissance Festival, Call Poly Snuff Out Tobacco Project, classes to end info: 756-5251
• Free financial education workshop, “A Dollar and Sense Education,” March 14-18, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Upcoming:

• Volunteers wanted for “Habitat for Humanity,” student construction project on Kauai, March 18-27. 7:56-1323
• Actors, singers, dancers and musicians needed to fill 50 positions as peasant performers at July Renaissance Festival, auditions on April 16 and 17, 584-9217.
• Cal Poly Smuff Out Tobacco Project, classes to end habitual chewing, March 16, 225 Prado Road, 6:30 p.m. info: 756-5251
• Free financial education workshop, “A Dollar and Sense Marriage,” . achieve a balance between wants and needs, March 22. Consumer Credit Counseling Service on 10th Street, Grover Beach, 7 p.m. 481-8773
• Barn Dance to benefit White Cane Eye Testing for Sight Loss Prevention, March 25, San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Ed Williams, 7:30 p.m.
• Barn Dance at to benefit White Cane eye testing for sight loss prevention, March 25, San Luis Obispo Veteran's Memorial Building, $5
• “Master Harold” and the boys,” by playwright Athol Fugard, $3 admission. Music 212, 8 p.m.

Police Chief: New cop leader scheduled to begin campus job by July

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- Noted: the candidate for the permanent position, Risser said he would release a short list of two or three finalists this week.
- Those who are named as finalists for the position will participate in a day-long series of interviews, appearing before advisory committees composed of representatives from Cal Poly faculty, staff and students, according to Risser.
- Each also is supposed to interview with a Chief’s Oral Board consisting of local public safety officials, including San Luis Obispo City Police Chief Jim Gardiner and San Luis Obispo County Sheriff’s Ed Williams.
- The recommendations of the various committees will be forwarded to Risser, who will deliver a final recommendation to Cal Poly’s Vice President for Administration and Finance Frank Lebens.

Japanese: Christopher says candid talk don’t guarantee future trade success

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- The group’s membership includes Japanese businesses that tend to support eliminating barriers to foreign goods.
- After his speech, Christopher was to fly to Beijing for difficult discussions with Chinese leaders on human rights.
- In Tokyo, during a 30-minute news conference at the U.S. Embassy, Christopher said his discussions with the Japanese were “straightforward and, I believe, candid.”
- “I can’t say that we reached any breakthroughs,” he said.
- Christopher said he reminded the Japanese leaders of commitments to reduce their trade surplus and to open their domestic market to more imports.
- “It would be widely understood these commitments have yet to be met,” he said.
- Hoekawada made no commitments about specific economic measures, a foreign ministry official told reporters.
- But the official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said that Hoekawada recognized there is a problem that must be resolved as soon as possible.
- At the heart of the problem is Japan’s trade surplus of more than $30 billion with the rest of the world, including $59.3 billion with the United States.
Clinton aides testify about Whitewater

Democrats are resisting the hearings, accusing the GOP of merely trying to make political hay at Clinton's expense.

The subpoenaed documents were delivered to the grand jury by White House deputy counsel Joel Klein, associate counsel Martin Krislov and Chris Cerf, general counsel for the White House Office of Administration.

About 1,000 pages of notes, letters, memos, phone logs and newspaper clippings related to Whitewater were collected in a week of searching by 400 White House employees. Duplicates made up at least half of the pack, an administration official said.

The White House did not exercise executive privilege to withhold any documents, Klein said.

SHEEP: If you hear a 'Woof!' and then a 'Baaaai' call police to Sheep Unit

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WASHINGTON White House officials testified before a federal grand jury about the Whitewater affair Thursday and the administration gave investigators an attack case full of subpoenaed documents.

The leadoff witnesses were two of Hillary Rodham Clinton's senior aides: chief of staff Mar­
garet Williams and press secretary Lisa Caputo. President Clinton's communications chief, Mark Gearan, also was ready to testify.

Seven other administration officials under subpoena were allowed to delay their appearances.

The officials were subpoenaed in a probe of whether the White House intruded improperly in in­

vestigations of the Clintons' in­

interest in the failed Whitewater land deal and its ties to a col­
lased savings and loan.

A dozen demonstrators who described themselves as mem­

bers of conservative groups mobilized about with posters read­

ing, "No More," "Fees Up," "Please, All Documents," and "Stop the Coverup."

The president, in New York for a series of appearances, com­

plained to one audience about people in Washington "using ex­
treme words to characterize con­
duct or activity or positions. The other politicians do it, the media do it, always trying to twist it ly tasty to the nth degree."

The president was accompanied by Bruce Lindsey, a close confidant who was among those subpoenaed.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said congressional hearings could begin by "the middle of May or perhaps even June first."

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I have a confession to make. Even though I may seem to be a part of the politically correct, I am not a member of the so-called politically correct. It's true that I have the right credentials: A Ph.D. in women's history, a faculty position and an administrative appointment as the director of women's studies. And by defining myself as a feminist, a civil rights proponent and a liberal, I am politically correct by definition.

So why am I not politically correct? The fact that I wear lipstick over my soul indicates the depth of my commitment to the women's movement. Can I be a feminist if I make up my face? If I wear makeup do I lose my political commitment to the women's movement? Can I be a feminist if I wear makeup? Working as a professor also raises questions of friends from the old days who still live in communal houses and define themselves as activists, I've sold out and joined the system.

My primary interest in gender, rather than class, is to try to translate, as well as some of my colleagues on the faculty. What misguided notions about political correctness do I want to share about middle-class women in United States history? To these "sins" might be added the fact that I eat some meat and wear some leather — and rejected the option of a goddess ceremony and had my baby baptized in a church. But it all depends on whom you talk.

The real truth is that there is no such thing as a politically correct person, politically correct way to do something or a politically correct belief. We all use these phrases, but they have no meaning for many of us who supposedly fit the part.

Do you really know people who define themselves as politically correct? Some think everyone who lives in California is PC. I count a few members of my family on the East coast among this group. Many Americans believe that political correctness is an aberration.

Have they visited us here at Cal Poly?

I know hundreds of women and men who might be considered PC, but we don't agree with each other or any other group. What one group agrees on one issue? All Republicans do not support the pro-life movement. Catholics are divided on the issue of allowing women into the priesthood. Different issues, emerging strong feelings, lead to disputes among the so-called politically correct. Democrats disagree about the death penalty. In the feminist movement, women of color and white women have a long history of arguing about race and privilege. And we all know that politics creates unique alliances: cultural feminists, united with fundamentalist women in the anti-pornography movement, for example.

So for whom does the term politically correct have meaning? You, me and the conservative end of the political spectrum, who have equally strong views about the right way to think and live. Political correctness has become a weapon for some of them. It is used to silence people who are working for progressive change. It is used to silence people who are working for political correctness.

In this world of modern medicine, we need to ask ourselves with any remedy. Is it going to work? Will it help my problem? Medicine is only useful if used correctly. You can take medicine that has nothing to do with your sickness and make your problem worse. For example, if you had a head cold, you would not think that it would help to take an antibiotic. The medicine is not going to help you.

In Lawsw Bush's "Don't bother sugarcoating the truth," he asks the readers to refute his arguments with "historical references." He doesn't want to deal with the truth. The first question that went through my mind was where was his evidence? He presents the article with criteria he doesn't abide by. But we will play by his rules and respond with historical references.

Let's start where his paper begins to sway from the truth. Bush said the "European Jew" is responsible for financing the slave trade. The only evidence he uses to back this statement up is that the "European Jews in Spain were full of participants in the African slave trade as Grandees or money-changers and as traders." Let's look at this argument logically. The fact is, Jews had no type of power in Spain after 1492 because there were less than a handful of Jews left in Spain. It was called the Spanish Inquisition. Any Jew practicing Judaism in Spain during this time either left Spain, converted or were executed. Most were killed. How can the Jews be responsible for financing the slave trade if they couldn't even keep themselves from being killed? I'm not saying that no Jew had a hand in the slave trade. That would be impossible, but the fact is that Jews involved were individuals. They did not in any way represent the whole Jewish community. Just like not every Southern owner slaves.

How can Bush say the Jews were entirely responsible for the slave trade? Jews made up only 2 percent of the total people involved. It's obvious that the Jews could not do it alone. I know I'm not good at math, but I can subtract 2 percent from 100 percent and get a figure that says 98 percent of the people involved were not Jews.

Next, Bush said the European Jew made a strong break from the Ethiopian Jew. He said, "The distinction was defined by history when Mussolini was exterminating Ethiopian Jews from Oct. 3 to the morning of Oct. 5, 1935 — and not a single European Jew or Western Jew responded." Let's accept the fact that not a single Jew responded. The fact is that the Jews were not being singled out by Mussolini when he fought Ethiopia. So how can he respond or do anything about it?

The Ethiopian Jews fought along with the rest of Ethiopia for the protection of the country. Bush's figure that 4.5 million Ethiopian Jews were killed in three days is also difficult to grasp. Bush gives Mussolini more credit than he deserves. For Mussolini to separate 4.5 million Jews and kill them all in three days is preposterous. Where did he shoot them? Did he bomb them? Did he gas them? bush is nowhere to be found. The answer is "D," none of the above.

If Bush is to be believed, the Ethiopian Jews would have to line them up and shoot nonstop for three days. How many bombs would it have taken? We know a nuclear bomb has that capability, but in the 1930s that was not an option. No conventional bombs would have to be used.

Los Angeles has more than two million people in the city. Bush tries to say that it would take three days to kill almost the entire population of Los Angeles.

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With the weaponry of the 1930s, Los Angeles could not have been destroyed in three days. The last way to kill that many Jews would be to gas them. Again let's look at Bush's evidence. He says 4.5 million Jews were killed in three days. At that rate, Mussolini could have killed 544.5 million in one year.

Mussolini's figures would have passed Hitler's 41 times. It took Hitler all of World War II to annihilate six million Jews. I think we can say that Bush's argument is ridiculous. It just proves the "truth" Bush is asking for is as bitter as his own medicine.

Bush goes on to complain that every single problem in the world can be attributed to the Europeans. He takes all his supposed facts about the slave trade and applies them to issues concerning every single human being. Today the problems we are concerned about are not unique to African Americans. They apply to every single human being.

If he is truly concerned about finding solutions to these problems, why does he insist on blaming them on others? We all have to take responsibility. Let's stop fighting one another and work together.

What scares me is the fact that Bush is an education graduate student. He has this inability to get the facts straight and is going to educate our future? I am scared our children's education will be full of untruthful hate.

Instead of teaching hate and blame, we should teach responsibility. Who knows, maybe in time everybody will start to take responsibility for the human race.

• Joel Mann is a graphic communication freshman and an active member of Cal Poly Hillel, a Jewish club on campus.
NIRVANA CHARGED WITH STEALING IDEA

LOS ANGELES — A Los Angeles director who claims Nirvana stole his idea for a rock video has filed suit against the band and leader Kurt Cobain for the song "Heart Shaped Box" last year and was given a chance to swear on a Bible and assert his veracity, Kerslake said. According to the suit, Kerslake's proposal for the video included "a young girl born into a Ku Klux Klan family, a flower-filled room, fields of poppies, a forest of gurled trees, a scarecrow-like character and an old man on a cross." Kerslake previously directed Nirvana video "Come as You Are," "Lithium," "In Bloom," and "Insecticide."
Once again, officials clear path for Tonya Harding in worlds

A five-member panel was to have convened Thursday in Colorado Springs, Colo., and could have banished Harding from the sport for her involvement in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

The USFSA said even if an appeal were successful the disciplinary process couldn't be completed before the world championships begin March 22 in Chiba, Japan.

MADNESS: Staffers select Arizona and Duke

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Duke and North Carolina.

• Dark Horses: If any of these teams falter, replacements are aplenty. Any of the top 11 teams except No. 7 Arizona could easily last the extra weekend of March Madness.

• National Champion: Despite the boiling pressure of being No. 1, Arkansas' Razorbacks will take their razor-sharp shooting into the championship final and win.

• The Staff Writer's Picks


North Carolina is the defending national champion and has the deepest team in the land. Arkansas is the No. 1 team in the country and almost as deep as the Tar Heels. Duke has the nation's premier coach in Mike Krzyzewski and the nation's premier talent in Grant Hill.

Plus their past record in the NCAA's — six Final Four appearances in the last eight years — is unmatched in recent times.

Kentucky has coach Rick Pitino, point guard Travis Ford, and a bunch of talented sophomores ready to emerge.

• Dark Horses: Kansas, Louisville, Michigan, California, Temple and Massachusetts.

Kansas isn't as polished as the above four, but have depth and an outstanding coach in Roy Williams. If the depth factor doesn't matter, then Louisville will get in. The Cardinals have Dwayne Morton, Clifford Rozier and coach Denny Crum.

Duke has Greg Paulus, who still has the Fab Four, especially Irvin and Jawuan Howard.

California is led by blue-chip point guard Jason Kidd and Lamon Murray. The Bears are inconsistent, but a string of complete games will take them far.

The Atlantic-10 conference has been knocking on the Final Four's door for a few years now. This year they have two teams, Massachusetts and Temple, who have the talent to take them there.

National Champion: Duke. True, they have lost to North Carolina twice and can't match the talent of the Tar Heels. But, I keep on thinking of the 1990 tournament game with UNLV. The Rebels had plastered the Blue Devils to the floor the year before and were undefeated coming into the national semifinal game. Duke won.

And I'm thinking of Hill, the most talented player in the land. And then Cherokee Parks, who is emerging as one of the best centers in the country.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, the best coach in the country. If all else fails, he'll find a way.
Athlete of the Quarter
Rodness: One of basketball's elite

Junior guard Christine Rodness did her best to ignite the Cal Poly women's basketball team. The Mustangs mustered eight wins overall in the season-plagued league and took a huge step forward, scoring 1,008 points, one of only four members in the 1,000-point club.

During the season, she averaged 18.3 points per game. She holds seven of the Mus-

tangs' single-game, season highs.

Rodness recorded a season-high 13 field goals and 13 points attempted with 13 assists and 11 steals. Her eight three-pointers in the Cal State Stanislaus game single-handedly erased a 15-point deficit.

The physical education sophomore also had single-game, season highs with 11 free throws made and 11 turnovers.

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Junior Christine Rodness led the women's basketball team in scoring with 435 points / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

PITCHERS

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Simone began his baseball career on a little league team at the age of 9. By the end of the College of the Canyons or Noodle for four years before transferring to Cal Poly. “It was fun playing (at the College of the Canyons),” Simone said. “It was like a summer camp. Baseball is a way to relieve the pressures of every day life for Simone.

“Baseball is something that I grew up with, and it will never leave me,” he said.

The three pitchers agree that this season isn’t going as well as they would have liked.

“However, I hope we start hit our stride yet, but I think we’re going to,” McDonald said.

Aggle the three keep up the good work.

SPORTS
Men's tennis wins, but loses first set in 18 days

By Patrick O'Brien
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly tennis split yesterday against Cal Poly Pomona, with the men easily winning their game and the women losing their second in a row.

The No. 4-ranked men's team pounded the No. 8-ranked Broncos 9-2, bringing the Mustangs overall record to 8-3.

Senior Marc Olivier started the match off with a loss to Pomona's unranked Jauffrey Faustini. It was the Mustangs' first single match loss in four contests.

The men's only other loss yesterday was in the No. 2 doubles.

The No. 3-ranked women's team didn't fare as well. They lost to the No. 2-ranked Broncos 6-3. It was their second consecutive loss.

However, according to Tennis Head Coach Chris Eppright, the ladies actually have a bright side.

"Losing to two of the top teams in the nation, in games that we could win, is encouraging," he said.

Mustang freshman Gina Chei lost her third straight against Kearskev 7-6, 6-7, 7-6. The Mustangs' only other loss yesterday was in the No. 2 doubles.

"Pomona was lucky to run out of here with a win," he said, "but we will have to focus more on the tough collegiate competition."