Korea," Perry said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." "But we will take a very firm stand and strong actions. It's conceivable where those actions might provoke...

U.S. may provoke N. Korea to stop nuclear program
By Kim L. Mills

NEW YORK — The worst may not be over for the U.S. stock market, pummeled last week by a barrage of economic and political news that investors have increasingly viewed as signs of mounting inflation and uncertainty.

NEWS ANALYSIS
Many professionals don't rule out a renewed selling assault today when the market reopens from a three-day Easter weekend. But others say the respite gave investors an opportunity to rethink the impulse of dumping stocks. Some forecasters are even expecting stocks to rebound.

U.S. may provoke N. Korea to stop nuclear program

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Over the top

By Suzanne Moffett

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Four veterans and a name new to ASI have found their way to the final roster of those voting for ASI's top two positions in next week's elections.

ASI veterans Erica Brown and Louise Brown are both running for the 1994-95 presidential position, along with Business Bear, a business senior. Berry hasn't previously held an office with ASI. In the board chair race are two candidates currently serving as representatives from the College of Engineering: John Lew and Rob Martin.

WHO'S RUNNING: A look at who is seeking to join the 1994-95 Board of Directors / page 2

FORUMS: Thursday at U.U. Hour in U.U. Plaza, and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Ohnosh Auditorium

Elections will take place on April 13 and 14. Along with electing a new president, chair and representatives, students will be voting via referendum on their choice for the university's academic calendar.

Group assaults former student near Cal Poly

Incident third attack this year in area southwest of campus
By Lee Aranda and Brian Volk

Police arrested three suspects Sunday after a 19-year-old Visalia man was beaten and robbed near the Cal Poly campus.

The attack, which occurred at 3 a.m. Sunday morning, was the third nighttime assault in the area since January.

Richard Johnston, a former Cal Poly business major, said Sunday afternoon he is making a fast recovery from the attack.

Johnston said he was walking near the intersection of Hathaway and Bond streets when either a GMC or Chevy Minivan pulled alongside him.

Five Hispanic males wearing black and white clothing jumped out of the vehicle, he said, then surrounded and attacked him. After beating him to the ground, the assailants took his wallet, he said, and got back into their vehicle and fled the scene.

After walking to a friend's house nearby, Johnston said he went to the San Luis Obispo Police Department and gave a description of the assailants, their vehicle and four digits of the license plate number.

Using this information, and with the aid of positive identification from Johnston, Sgt. David Piotrowski of the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Department said suspects — one adult and two juveniles — were taken into custody in Oceano later Sunday morning.

Joe Antonio Silva, 18, of Arroyo Grande, was booked on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, robbery and participating in a criminal street gang. As of 3 p.m. Sunday, Silva was in the County Jail on $15,000 bail.

The two youths, whose names were not released, were being held on similar charges in the Juvenile Services Center outside San Luis Obispo.

During winter quarter, two separate incidents occurred in the same general area south of campus involving assault and robbery.

San Luis Obispo Police Sgt. Rocky Miller said his department has reason to believe this latest attack is related to at least one of the earlier assaults. An investigation into a possible link is continuing, he said.

Campus conferences to focus on women's issues
By Brian Volk

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Sexual assault, women's finances, diversity among faculty and health care reform are just a few of the topics expected to be covered through Thursday as part of this year's Women's Week at Cal Poly.

Over the top

Eighteen-year-old Darwayne Dawson celebrates a qualifying jump of 16 feet 10.75 inches at the Mustang Open on Saturday. He will represent Cal Poly at the Track and Field Nationsals in Raleigh, N.C., on May 28. Daily photo by Scott Robinson / See SPORTS, back page

The four-day Women's Week events begin today and features seminars, panel programs and four keynote speakers from around the country.

"What this does is that it presents a forum where women can get together and hear the issues that affect them," said Joan Cirone, head of Nursing Services at the Health Center.

As the campus sexual assault response coordinator, Cirone will participate in a panel that will discuss sexual and physical assault.

Mildred Roake, a certified financial planner and a part-time home economics professor, will address questions regarding women's finance.

"I want to help make them ask themselves the fundamental questions of where they are, where they are headed and give them a step-by-step path to follow," Roake said.

"There is a lot of confusing language and vocabulary out there keeping people from making important decisions."

Both Cirone and Roake emphasized the activities are not limited to women.

"Our objective is to work with people of all backgrounds and all interest levels to appropriately use their money," Cirone said.

"The more people are able to participate in the conference, the better it will be," said Cirone.

OVERJOYED

Mustang pole vaulter Darwayne Dawson celebrates a qualifying jump of 16 feet 10.75 inches at the Mustang Open on Saturday. He will represent Cal Poly at the Track and Field Nationals in Raleigh, N.C., on May 28. Daily photo by Scott Robinson / See SPORTS, back page
TODAY
ASI Election • Campaigning begins, 6 a.m.
ASI • Finance Committee meeting, U.U. 220, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
County Gov. • Board of Supervisors meeting, Board Chambers, County Government Center, 8:30 a.m.
Bookstore • Campaigning ends — April 12, 5 p.m.
Physiks Colloquium • "Active Learning in the Introductory Physics Course," David R. Sokoloff, Tufts University and University of Oregon, Science E-20, 11 a.m.
WriterSpeak • Joanne Wakahau Houston, U.U. 220, noon
Campus Gov. • Academic Senate meeting, U.U. 220, 5 p.m.
ASI • Outings Committee Leadership workshop, U.U. 204, 5:15 p.m.
ASI • Outings Committee meeting, U.U. 220, 7 p.m.

UPCOMING
ASI ELECTION, '94-'95
• Campaigning ends — April 12, 5 p.m.
• ASI ELECTION — April 13, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; April 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Nature Exhibit • "Seashore Wonders" at Monro Bay State Park Museum, March 26-April 9, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. / 772-5984
Art Exhibit • "Art of the Dunites" at Excellent Center for Art and Culture, Arroyo Grande, through May / 481-7577
Paw Wire • Native American dance/drum performance and topical presentations, April 6, Chumash, 6 p.m. / 544-7958

ELECTION: ASI looks to diversify with more women, fewer Greeks in coming race

From page 1
said. "I want to make it more approachable so that students feel they have a voice."

Louie Brown — who last April was considered somewhat an "outsider" to ASI — said running for president wasn't a hard choice for him.

"I want to remain involved with ASI and I want to see through programs I helped implement and make sure they have a future," he said.

He is involved in the reorganization of the Multicultural Center, and also is co-chair of the Open House Committee.

Because Martin is currently a representative for the board and has sought approval from his college to continue that term into next year, Elections Committee Chair Chris Nakashita said that he is looking into ASI bylaws to see if there is any problem with Martin running for the chair slot.

There are 26 candidates running for representative positions in the six colleges. But the number of openings is not certain, since some current representatives may seek second terms through their colleges.

In the past the ASI board has predominantly consisted of Greek-affiliated males, and this year, efforts were made to diversify the candidacy. But at least 16 of the 29 running for board representatives are Greek-affiliated, according to the 1994 Greek Telephone Directory. In addition, at least one of the chair candidates and one of the presidential candidates are part of the Greek system.

Nakashita said he and his committee made phone calls and attended club meetings in an effort to encourage new people to run.

"We tried to get the word out so people who had an interest would pursue it," he said.

The filing period closed with a slightly more diverse list of hopefuls than in past years. Nakashita said he feels the turnout was encouraging.

"There seems to be more women this year," he said. "There are also more people who have not been involved with ASI before."

Last year, there were four women campaigning for the board of directors, but no females ran for president or chair. This year, five women are running for representative positions and one is campaigning for president.

The committee admits it had problems contacting clubs, Nakashita said, because most clubs don't meet regularly.

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ELECTION

From page 2 during "dead week," finals week or the first week of the quarter. He said he tried to get the filing period extended, but was unsuccessful.

ASI President Marquam Piros said he was optimistic about the final list of candidates.

"We're looking forward to strong races between the president and chairman of the board," Piros said. "We have quite a few people running, and it will be exciting to see the results."

Nakaishi and Piros said they are both looking forward to a larger voter turnout this year. In last year's election, approximately 1,600 people voted, which represented about 10 percent of the student body.

"We need to do something to motivate people to go out and vote," Nakaishi said. He said he hopes increased communication with students will draw a larger voter interest in the elections.

"We will take a very firm stand and strong actions. It's conceivable where those actions might provoke the North Koreans into unleashing a war, and that is a risk that we're taking."

William Perry
Defense Secretary

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There’s a conspiracy going on at Cal Poly! It’s not the shortage of courses or the decrease in funding—it’s much simpler and much less conspicuous. Yet, it affects us all students. It is the problem that every student deals with at this time of the quarter, that of buying books.

I was shocked to see that for one class alone I had to spend nearly $120. That might not be unreasonable in 1994 and so I know there are used copies of it out there. The problem is that the bookstore won’t buy them back for students to keep. If students kept using old books, if the publishers and authors (to a lesser extent) would never make their money.

It seems rather ironic to me that in the very same issue of the Mustang Daily, students in a photo for the story "Powerhouse: Coffee talk heating up" were identified incorrectly. The correct names are, left to right: Erica Wong, Eric Elmer, Doug Davis, Wendy Fleischer, Erin Aspinal and Marla Bube.

Beware the literary-institutional complex

By Justin Epting

"The whole textbook industry tries to suck all the money they can from us instead of fostering an environment of higher learning..."

university is all about.

Then there is the situation of the professors writing the books. That makes me wonder—do they write for prestige, money, or because they actually think they can write a better book than what is currently on the market? And if they are spending the time and energy writing a textbook then perhaps they are forsaking their duties as an instructor, which is what they are really paid to do.

And of course the other professors who teach the same course would use the book as well since it is a close friend and colleagues who wrote it. That means that the professor makes more money and who wants to have the book "reviewed and republ

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The Matt Hubal

Memorial fund is accepting donations for an eighty page tribute booklet of his work and personal comments from his loved ones. If you would like to donate to this cause, please contact Craig Stout or Dan Burke at the Mustang Daily office located in the Graphic Arts building room 226. This book will be distributed at his memorial service at 8:00pm Tuesday, April 5 at Grace Bible Church. All donations will be used for printing costs. Any amount will be greatly appreciated.

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Poly claims consolation title from Pioneers

By Tim Vincent

Bouncing back from a first-round loss in the Pioneer Invitational, the Cal Poly women's softball team captured the consolation title with an extra-innings win over host Cal State Hayward. Third baseman Kelly Bannon scored on a wild pitch in the 10th inning to lift the Mustangs to a 5-4 win. Hurler Tricia Scattini was 3-for-5 with an RBI and shortstop Kathy Russell added two more hits to lead the Mustangs offensively.

UC-Davis ended Cal Poly's 11-game winning streak Thursday in the first round of the tourney, downing the Mustangs 5-1. The Aggies' Kris Kirchner shut down the Cal Poly attack, allowing only five hits over six innings while striking out a pair. Cynthia Barnett was 3-for-4 and Punches added a triple to lead Cal Poly at the plate.

Linfield College handed the Mustangs their second setback of the tourney in Friday's nightcap, slipping past Cal Poly 1-0. Cal Poly returned to their winning form in Thursday's second contest, edging Sonoma State 1-0 behind Waayers' three-hit performance on the mound. The senior fanned eight while walking one over six innings. Christy Punches had two of Cal Poly's four hits to lead the team at the plate.

The Mustangs took the next step toward the consolation final with a 5-1 win over Azusa Pacific in Saturday's opener. Henry was almost untouchable on the mound, allowing only a first inning run and two hits in the contest. Cynthia Barnett was 3-for-4 and Punches added a triple to lead Cal Poly at the plate.

Cal Poly returns to California Collegiate Athletic Association play Saturday, visiting UC-Riverside before returning home Sunday for an 11 a.m. matchup against Cal State San Bernardino.

MARKET

From page 1 somewhat.

"It's kind of hard to know," said Marc Chandler, research director at Ezra Task Associates, a money management firm in Norfolk, Conn. "We've seen some indeterminate selling. That's created some buying opportunities."

Sellers overran the market last week, depressing the Dow Jones industrial average by nearly 139 points, or 4 percent, from the week before. The best-known barometer of U.S. stock prices, which now stands at 3,635.96, is off more than 8 percent from its all-time high of 3,978.36 reached Jan. 21.

Broader measurements of stock values also tumbled last week, a possible sign that a 3 1/2-year-old Wall Street rally is flagging or has undergone what strategists call a correction, or a pullback to more realistic levels.

A key reason for the drop has been the Federal Reserve's move to raise short-term interest rates Feb. 4 and March 23, reversing a five-year strategy of keeping rates low to stimulate the economy. The Fed has said interest rates must be raised to thwart inflation, a step that is expected to depress the financial markets. Last week, for example, stocks and bonds tumbled on a report of rising consumer confidence.

Rising U.S. trade tensions with Japan and China, political violence in Mexico and the Middle East, and fear that North Korea may be converting nuclear weapons are also emerging as stock market movers.

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MUSTANG DAILY
MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1994

track and field

From page 8

the local students and community to see for themselves Cal Poly compared against the tough competitors.

Some of the athletes simply vaulted over and ran past the rough competition in front of the spectators lining the track.

Junior Corey Candealess crossed the finish line first in the 1,500 meters in a personal best time of 3:43.60. Candeeless also took first place in the 800 in 1:51.84. Senior Dan Held trailed for second place in both events with times of 3:51.54 and 1:51.89.

Both athletes said they rely on each other for support and competition.

"We run together; we train together," Held said between gulps for air.

The men's pole vaulters had a great day on the field. Three Cal Poly vaulters cleared 16-10.75. Because of scoring methods which factor the number of misses at each attempted height, senior Chris Thorson was awarded second at 16-10.75. Teammates junior Brett Whitford and senior Dwayne Jansen placed third and fourth respectively with the same height of 16-10.75. The vaults qualified the athletes for a trip to nationals in Raleigh, N.C.

Another Mustang who excelled in front of the home crowd was freshman Maurice Eaglin. From the smile on his face, it was obvious that he knew as much as his first burried into the sand that he had landed his personal best jump of 23-6 3/4 in the men's long jump. His leap earned him third place, and it marked the first time he had ever beaten teammate and All-American Andrew Hill, who finished in sixth place with a 22-11.0 jump.

"I was still hyped up from the 4x100 relay," Eaglin said. "My man (teammate David Baeza) pulled up with a hamstring in the 11-0 turn, but I was still hyped up for the 4x100 relay."
POLY netters reach final tournament

By Jeffrey Jen

Playing for the best usually calls for generosity to one's visitor. While the Cal Poly men's tennis team was the host of the 3rd Annual Mustang Invitational, they were more generous than expected.

Backed by Scott King and All-American Marc Ollivier, Cal Poly advanced to the final six of the eight-team tournament.

Cal Poly will be facing Foothill College, the top-ranked community college in the state. Foothill actually was a replacement to Hampton College, the No. 2 ranked team in Division II. Hampton pulled out, leaving Cal Poly Coach Chris Prigat looking for an eighth entrant to the field.

Other participants include conference foes UC-Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona. Division II UC-Davis, Division I St. Mary's College and Loyola Marymount, and Division III school Claremont-Mudd.

Claremont-Mudd was Cal Poly's first opponent in the first round on Friday. Behind Marc Ollivier's 6-1, 6-2 win over Claremont-Mudd Ramsey Gerber, the Mustangs took a 7-2 victory.

UC-Davis defeated Cal Poly's 6-3, to become Cal Poly's opponent in the semifinals. In a battle of Division I teams, St. Mary's routed Loyola Marymount, 9-0. Foothill College defeated Cal Poly Pomona, 7-2.

In the semifinals, Cal Poly won all six singles matches en route to a 8-1 win and a berth in the finals of the tournament. Scott King led the way by blanking Brian Hedstrom 6-0, 6-0.

Foothill College won an emotional battle over St. Mary's, 5-4, to earn the other berth for the tournament championship. The No. 1 doubles match proved to be the deciding factor in that win. Little-termed Shane McMillan led his doubles team to a come-from-behind 6-4, 7-6, 7-6 victory.

In the losers' bracket, Claremont-Mudd defeated UC-Riverside 6-1 to earn a spot in the consolation final. They will face Cal Poly Pomona, 7-2 winners over Loyola Marymount.

The Cal Poly-Football College match took place Sunday, April 3, at the Cal Poly tennis courts. No scores were available at press time.

HAMILTON: Scoot over baseball, make room for collegiate horse polo

"The game was as entertaining as any Steven Spielberg movie and as refreshing as a glass of milk."

Next for Cal Poly polo is outdoor competition which starts in a couple of weeks. The polo club is open to anyone, so hey, maybe I'll even slap a mallet with you out at the polo ground.

The polo club is a part of the Mustang Cavalry which is a sports editor of the Daily.
Horse polo tops Schindler's List

I am one for originality and the bizarre. If someone devised some game involving a marzipal, peanut butter and a nine iron, I would much rather watch that than a Giant vs. Dodgers game.

For this reason, I was as ecstatic at a local liquor store owner was to hear How High Horse Poles (Poly Royal) is back as I watched some of the West Region Horse Polo Tournament played out in the Morning Star Equestrian Centre in San Luis Obispo during the end of spring break.

The sport of polo is four years older than Christ, but to me it is as new as my love for Antonieta Olivares, who surprisingly passed me in Spanish 103 — viva Olivarres.

Ridiculous as it may sound, Dr. Schindler and I are the only faculty members in the nation who are on the polo team. It's a terrible place to be, but that's what I get for having a Nordic background.

Polo was not about bumbling, aligning in formations or high-flying after well-executed plays. No, it was horses nervously going around in circles, riders scooting the bloated, soft-sided ball along the arena wall into the goal area without pole's version of the Los Angeles Kings' Marty McSorley ramming the threatening horse and rider throughout the barn doors and tapping mallets quickly after scoring goals — the equivalent of football's leaping high fives and baseball's forearm bash.

Although the polo action inside the Centre topped the best Seinfeld episode, I was told by the tournament director from New York that action could have been better if the arena was bigger — possibly as thrilling as the action in the White House when the President returned from watching a bunch of grown men sweating and pushing each other during the Arkansas vs. Arizona basketball game. (I think it some kind of Arkansas thing.)

The director said the horses are not like running in more in a bigger arena.

Granted, I would have loved to watch a fastbreak conducted by a thoroughbred compared to a fastbreak conducted by Arkansas' Clint McDaniell. I found the quaintness of the Centre stretching to the polo social experience. Sitting in a loft elevated above the arena floor gave me a tremendous feeling — a cross between the feeling created by a John Denver Christmas Special and a plush 50-yard-line box seat.

Brushing hay and dirt off my pants made me feel that much closer to the action — essentially what being a fan is all about.

Although I didn't see any horses thunder 30 yards on a fastbreak, I did see shots from 40 yards out bang the targeted boards of the barn door outlined by duct tape and riders lean in one stirrup over the ball and backhand it accurately enough to dribble the leather ball against the barn doors for a goal.

That was entertaining as any Steven Spielberg movie and as refreshing as a lightly frosted glass of milk after devouring a slice of warm apple pie.

I'm officially addicted to polo as much as Michael Jackson — see HAMILTON, page 7.

Blue Devils to try for third title

By Troy Peterson

The Mustang baseball team snapped out of offensive mediocrity this weekend — scoring 34 runs and creating havoc for Cal Poly Pomona pitchers — and won two of three games at the California Collegiate Athletic Association home field.

By winning Friday and splitting a double-header Saturday, the Mustangs are poised for the stretch run.

Junior designated hitter Joe Neal described the offensive explosion as the "snowball effect."

"Two of three will win league if you carry it every weekend," Neal said. He added the team's confidence is real high for the stretch run.

After being shut out in the first game of a doubleheader on Saturday, the Mustangs were poised for the stretch run.

Junior designated hitter Rob Ronson described the offensive explosion as the "snowball effect." "Once somebody starts hitting, everybody starts hitting," Ronson said. "It was everyone getting big hits."

The series left the Mustangs at 7-4 in the CCAA (19-11 overall), while Pomona stands at 6-3 (21-13).

"It was like playing on concrete," Agler said of the infield.

In the second game Saturday, a three-run home run in the third left little doubt who was going to capture the game and the series.

Pomona 6, Mustangs 4

The Mustangs fell behind 6-0 by the fourth inning — scoring 34 runs and creating havoc for Cal Poly Pomona pitchers — and won two of three games at the California Collegiate Athletic Association home field.

Offensive spurt keys series win over archival Pomona

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