Student voice on calendar will precede Senate's

By Jay Niman
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

Students will tell President Baker how they feel about quarters and semesters before the Academic Senate's votes on the issue.

The Senate again pushed back addressing the university's calendar late Tuesday to await a report from its Calendar-Curriculum Committee.

According to Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson, a decision on the proposed calendar changes will not be made until the end of spring quarter.

That means the student vote — set to occur today and Thursday at various campus locations — will register with the president far ahead of faculty input.

"I think it's a good idea students are voting on (the calendar referendum)," Wilson said. "It will definitely be one of the factors we consider."

Ultimately, President Warren Baker will make the final calendar decision, but he has said he will follow the Senate's lead on which system to choose.

Also Tuesday, the Senate moved to further discuss a resolution asking that multimedia or telecommunication courses be reviewed by the body before being implemented.

The resolution refers to courses such as those involving distance-learning or classes taught via videocassette.

"There are concerns about those courses," Kersten said. "It seems to me that when you put a TV camera in a classroom, you drastically alter (the classroom)," Kersten said. He added that values also are passed on in a subtle manner through student-teacher interaction.

In other business, the Senate: See SENATE, page 2

Unocal lays out plan to mop up spill

It wants to dig up contaminated sand from Guadalupe oil fields

By Tim Vincent
Staff Writer

Unocal presented its plan Tuesday to cleanse sand and water sources contaminated by at least 4.6 million gallons of oil-based diluents at the Guadalupe oil fields in southern San Luis Obispo County.

The company accepted blame in March for the diluents — used as a thinner in oil — leaking into the sand and water around Guadalupe.

The cleanup plan was presented at the Regional Water Quality Control Board meeting in San Luis Obispo to various government agencies, including the California Environmental Protection Agency and the Coast Guard, who will oversee the cleanup process.

Richard Alleshire, chief engineer overseeing the project for the water quality board, did not return repeated phone calls on Tuesday.

Unocal proposes to install a barrier wall above the high tide line and then excavate the contaminated sand between the barrier and the ocean. Clean sand will be removed so that contaminated sand can be excavated. Under this proposal, some 66,000 cubic yards of sand could be removed.

Volume estimates of the amount of diluents in the sub-surface of the oil field range from 4.6 to 8.5 million gallons, as determined by independent experts hired by Unocal.

See OIL SPILL, page 2

Serbs, NATO: After air strikes, a war of words

By Susan Limone
Assistant Editor

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb gunners held back from launching attacks on Gorazde and challenging NATO again Tuesday, but dusted with government troops in the hills outside the Muslim-held town.

Serb leaders lashed out at NATO for staging air strikes Sunday and Monday on Serb forces surrounding the eastern enclave, and the Serb military commander ordered his troops to shoot down any NATO planes they see.

"Let him try. They shoot back," said Michael McCurry, a U.S. State Department spokesman in Washington. "The NATO aircraft are well equipped to handle antiaircraft fire," he added.

President Clinton warned that he would not rule out more air attacks on Serb forces to protect Gorazde as well as other areas controlled by Bosnia's Muslim-dominated government.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said air raids could help push the Serbs back to peace talks.

"Every time we have been firm... in the end it's been..." See BOSNIA, page 6

Inside Thursday's Mustang Daily

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Charles Crabb is your pick-up hero.

Carolyn Nielsen handles the daily Ad

Unocal lays out plan to mop up spill.
OIL SPILL: Unocal lays out plan for mopping in SLO County's Guadalupe fields

From page 1

An inland pilot recovery system began removing diluent and contaminated water from the water table through night extraction wells on March 15, the same day Unocal pleaded no contest to three misdemeanor charges including failure to report the discharge of petroleum products to state waters.

"Unocal has accepted responsibility for the problem and wants to proceed as quickly as possible to get it solved," Unocal spokesperson Terry Covington said Monday. "Unocal is trying to take the lead in resolving the situation by putting a team of people and resources together to make the situation right again."

According to Covington, no incidents have been reported to Los Osos since January. Since then, a yellow foam on the surf has been reported, but independent analysis concluded that the foam contained no trace of oil.

Settling out of court, Unocal agreed to pay $1 million to the San Luis Obispo County general fund, $300,000 to San Luis Obispo County for educational purposes and $200,000 to the California Department of Fish and Game as partial reimbursement for the cost of the investigation.

In late March, a group of five Santa Maria surfers filed an open-ended class action suit against Unocal, charging that the corporation released carcinogenic diluent into the waters they've used recreationally for the past two decades.

The suit also charges that an underground wall Unocal installed to stop seepage does not work and any attempt to repair the problem would change the beach environment forever.

The surfers' attorney, Mark Massara, could not be reached for comment Tuesday. "We have had a very positive public response so far," Covington said. "I think the public has respect for a company that steps up to the plate and takes responsibility for its actions."

San Luis Obispo County has scheduled a public "sopping session" for Thursday prior to the start of the Environmental Impact Report required before cleaning up the site can begin. The session is intended to allow members of the public to identify issues that they wish to have addressed in the report.
Interim money man gets permanent post
Crabb will guide Poly's spending

By Chris Rombouts
Poly Staff Writer

Cal Poly operates on an annual budget of about $80 million. Until one of the few people who determine how that money will be distributed is new Associate Vice President for Academic Resources Charles Crabb.

The longtime crop science professor and faculty member — who has been serving as interim recently was appointed to permanently fill the position.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob selected him from a pool of 40 applicants. As part of the academic affairs division, academic resources has an annual budget of approximately $80 million to be spent on 14,300 students, 800 faculty members and 370 staff members.

"I help oversee the distribution of funds to each (college) so that our instruction and education can be delivered," Crabb said.

The university receives a specified amount of funding in the state each year, he said. He also must determine and deliver funds to new faculty members, additional labs, equipment, office space or any other proposals which require university financial funding.

According to his colleagues, Crabb is not only experienced, but possesses the needed communication and interpersonal skills required for the position.

"He is able to clearly explain and describe how funds and finances are used," Koob said. "He's done an excellent job working with people — staff and students."

Crabb said he hopes to examine creative ways to circumvent spending restrictions. The requirements on how a state-supported institution can spend its money are limiting, he said.

"Sooner or later, you run out of money and people come with real needs," he said. "But since there aren't the needed funds, you have to tell them no."

This is one of the reasons Crabb said he feels communication and interaction with the faculty and students is as vital to the success of his position.

In addition to his many other responsibilities and duties, Crabb is working on the committee investigating violations of NCAA regulations by Cal Poly baseball. Crabb said the job has been time consuming, trying and often frustrating. However, he likes to think of the experience as a learning opportunity.

Crabb is now the official man in charge of one of Cal Poly's largest commodity — money. He was picked to fill the permanent position out of a field of 40. "I only photo by Scott Robinson.

He was recommended to serve on the committee by Koob and Athletics Director John McCutcheon. He is familiar with financial issues, and since he is responsible for the university's intercollegiate athletics, he is familiar with the day-to-day operations of the Athletic Department.

The baseball team came under fire when its coach recently enrolled for her master's degree in wildlife and fisheries biology from UC-Davis in 1991 and a doctorate in ecology from Davis in 1997. Despite baseball investigations, $80 million budget, and numerous meetings, Crabb still finds time to fidget with his Volkswagen convertible and take camping trips with his family.

In fact, he traveled to Death Valley with his wife and two young sons last week. He also has an 18-year-old daughter who recently started her freshman year at Cal Poly.

Although his schedule is busy, Crabb said he is able to interact with the general student population, mostly through committee assignments and teaching positions.

Crabb teaches Crop Science 327 — Vertebrate Pest Management — one of his favorite subjects, he said.

Charles Crabb is the new official man in charge of one of Cal Poly's largest commodities — money. He was picked to fill the permanent position out of a field of 40. Photo by Scott Robinson.

But Crabb's Cal Poly experience hasn't been limited to campus finances. The San Luis Obispo resident first came to teach in Cal Poly's crop science department in 1978. He has served as interim associate dean for administration and farm manager for the College of Agriculture. He also has served as chair of the university-wide Curriculum Committee, the Academic Senate and the College of Agriculture's Administrative Advisory Committee on Computing.

Crabb said those responsibilities have allowed him to gain a good understanding of the students, faculty and university in general. He said he is impressed with the faculty's interaction with students.

"I have found that the primary mission (of teachers) is educating students," he said. "I did not find this attitude in other schools."

He also is impressed by the attitude of Cal Poly students. "Students are willing to look at the issues in a realistic and mature way," he said.

The Turlock native earned his bachelor's degree in wildlife and fisheries biology from UC-Davis in 1973, a master's in biology from Bowling Green State University in 1974 and a doctorate in ecology from Davis in 1997.

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1996 El Corral Bookstore
My friends and I went to Mazatlan for that collegiate ritual commonly known as Spring Break. It was oh-so-festive — the weather was balmy, the sea calmed down, and partake in tropical beverages; and those beer-making skills. On the other hand, I can say that an informative discussion of the realities surrounding these products would have been a lot more useful to us poor ad-sur- solved. As for Mary Sainsbury, I know that she has been trained well in hypnosis. Hypnosis is not always useful in solving every problem, but it can often help. Kurt Cobain: Drug-takin’, wife-beatin’ suicidal victim of society? Nope. Re “Selections of sadness,” Mustang Daily 4/11/94

Since Kurt Cobain shot himself, we have heard how it has been a “major loss” of someone who was “kind of idolized.” MTV has had hours of tribute to him as he was presented as the “voice of a generation.” How can he be viewed so highly? He was a drug addict and alleged wife-beater — he was arrested for lar­ dness. According to his family and friends, Kurt Cobain was not a victim of fame, society, his parents or anything else. He was a victim of his own in­ capability to deal with life. Sadly, he was also a father to 50 mph speed limit is too low to try driving 55 the next time they drive home for break. Then, they’ll find out for themselves just how much money they save at the gas station when they fill up to come back to school. And if you’re not still mosh­ing off your parents for gas money — enjoy the savings! It’s not the police officers who make the speed limit. They merely enforce it — and, oh yeah, scrape your guts up to the window, “1 MPH over the limit, officer,” Commentary, 4/11/94

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to: Mustang Daily

Letters Policy

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced and 750-1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

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Letters Policy

Opinion

MUSTANG DAILY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1994

Hypnosis: It’s no joke

In a recent commentary, Matt Hoy commented about some of the advertising in the Mustang Daily. In this commentary, he manages to slight four separate adver­sisors. I don’t know anything about thigh cream, phone sex, or Speedy Research, so I can’t say with certainty he misrepresented any of those products. On the other hand, I can say that an informative dis­cussion of the realities surrounding these products would have been a lot more useful to us poor ad­surrounded students than the sophomoric tirade we wit­nessed.

While I don’t know anything about three of the slighted ads, I do have some knowledge of hypnotherapy in general and (advertiser) Mary Sainsbury in particular. She also has a mean left-hook, so consider yourself warned.

Kurt Cobain was not a victim of fame, society, his parents or anything else. He was a victim of his own in­ capability to deal with life. Sad­

Letters Policy

Drives 55 and enjoy the savings

Wouldn’t that be great to speed along the highway as fast we’d like? Perhaps then the California motorists could pollute the whole state with the same black smog that looms over L.A.

I want those who feel that the 50 mph speed limit is too low to try driving 55 the next time they drive home for break. Then, they’ll find out for themselves just how much money they save at the gas station when they fill up to come back to school. And if you’re not still mosh­ing off your parents for gas money — enjoy the savings! It’s not the police officers who make the speed limit. They merely enforce it — and, oh yeah, scrape your guts up to the window, “1 MPH over the limit, officer,” Commentary, 4/11/94

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'Fabric of AIDS,' Daily design are best in state

Mustang Daily takes 2nd at conference for excellence in coverage, presentation

By Lon Arndt
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

Mustang Daily is the second most-awarded college newspaper in California for 1993, according to new awards netted by the newspaper.

The California Intercollegiate Press Association bestowed the honor to the Daily at its 49th annual convention in late March, which was sponsored by the Cal Poly Journalism Department and held in San Luis Obispo.

'The Fabric of AIDS,' a weekly news series which ran in the Daily in fall 1993 during the visit of the AIDS Memorial Quilt to the campus won top honors in the mail-in entries. It captured a perfect score in the Best Newspaper News Series category.

"I'm really happy about the 'Fabric of AIDS' award," said Daily Managing Editor Maria R. Von Schoyer, who also served as one of the co-presidents for CIPA. "It was something I worked on from start to finish. The series involved the work of more than a dozen Daily reporters, editors and photographers. We knew the campus needed to be more educated on the topic of AIDS, and we saw that it was done."

The series was one of 12 awards the newspaper received. The Daily Nexus at UC-Santa Barbara netted the most accolades and captured the coveted Sweepstakes award.

Besides "The Fabric of AIDS" award, Mustang Daily won both second and third place for general excellence by a daily college newspaper.

'That's a great honor," said Editor-in-Chief John Hubbell, who also served as CIPA's other co-president. "It tells us we're covering Cal Poly in new and innovative ways, and that we're doing it better here than nearly everywhere else."

An honorable mention also was awarded to former staff illustrator Matthew Rubal in the Mail-in Best Editorial Cartoon category. Rubal died two days before the start of the convention in a sledding accident on Mammoth Mountain.

Other mail-in honors for the Daily included:

* First place, Best Newspaper Investigative Article — "To Tell The Truth," by Senior Staff Writer Matt Hoy and Assistant Managing Editor Len Arends. The fall 1993 article detailed the saga of Bonnie Gantner, a former Cal Poly secretary who claims she's been wrongfully terminated.

* Second place, Most Outstanding Photograph Series — "The Saga of Bonnie Gantner," by Daily Staff photographer Sean Hidalgo.

* First place, Best Editorial Cartoon — "Best Wishes," by Daily Staff cartoonist Matthew Hubal in the Mail-in Best Editorial Cartoon category.

* Second place, Best Editorial Cartoon — "That's a great honor," said Editor-in-Chief John Hubbell, who also served as CIPA's other co-president. "It tells us we're covering Cal Poly in new and innovative ways, and that we're doing it better here than nearly everywhere else."
BOSNIA: State official defies Serbian threats

The Serb military leader, Gen. Ratko Mladic, visited front lines near Gorazde and ordered his troops "to shoot down every aircraft flying in their direction."

He was accompanied by the Serbs' political leader, Radovan Karadzic, who accused NATO of "selectivity and limitation" of the U.N.-declared "safe areas." The "selectivity and limitation" of the air strikes "just have encouraged the enemy," he said.

Russia's government and lawmakers also blasted NATO for the attacks, still angry that Moscow was left out of the decision-making process.

President Boris Yeltsin, in Madrid on a state visit, said the air strikes could heighten the conflict in Bosnia and promised a "tough statement" to Washington and NATO.

Government and Serb troops were reported fighting over some high ground southeast of Gorazde. The Serb artillery had not shelled the town since a five-day truce ending after two NATO jets struck Serb positions for the second time in two days.

"The only thing left for them is to do is to send in ground troops," President Yeltsin told reporters, according to the Bosnian Serb news agency. "But you are not half Serbs. You are the best army in the world, which has not been fighting.

In remarks to reporters, Clinton left open the possibility of sending in U.N. forces to protect Gorazde and stop any attack on other U.N. safe areas. "I wouldn't rule anything out," he said.

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Senate Leader Mitchell declines Supreme Court possibility

By John King

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's Supreme Court search was scrambling Tuesday as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell abruptly withdrew from consideration. Mitchell said he was worryied about taking the job might hurt the chances of health care reform passing this year.

Clinton called Mitchell "my leading candidate" and said he had told him on the senator Monday night: "I'd like to appoint you to the Supreme Court if you think we can do our work here this year."

The president said after Mitchell, lamented that "the timing is not good" and concluded, "I believe I should stay in the Senate."

Mitchell said he told him staying in the Senate was "not what I want to do but what I should do."

Mitchell served briefly as a federal judge in his native Maine, and his politi­cal skills were viewed as an important asset on a court narrowly divided on many controversial issues. Clinton accepted Mitchell's judgment that nominat­ing him now "would have had an adverse impact on their shared agenda," said White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers.

"We've always maintained some flexibility," said Myers.

U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes of Connecticut, who is high on Clinton's list, and the favorite of some ad­visers who want Clinton to name the first Hispanic to the high court, Solicitor General Drew B. Days III is another con­tender, as are at least two federal appeals court judges, Richard Arnold of Arkansas and Amalya Kearse of New York.

They were described as the "most at­tractive" prospects from a list of a dozen com­ piled by Clinton's search team. Ad­ ministration officials said it was possible Clinton could suggest or request new names, and not out of the question that he might look for another political figure.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said last week he did not want to be con­sidered, and Education Secretary Richard Riley made the same request last year.

Both Babbitt and Riley are former gover­ners. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo was the early favorite when Clinton was fill­ing his first high court vacancy in 1993, but he also bowed out of contention.

Clinton ultimately turned to Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Speaking to reporters on Capitol Hill, Mitchell said Clinton had "reluctantly ac­ cepted" his assessment that he could not guarantee the attention necessary to steer a successful health care bill to passage while preparing to join the court in Oc­tober.

Mitchell said Congress had "a rare op­portunity" to enact "comprehensive, meaningful health care reform and I don't want to do anything to detract from that."

Clinton advisers said that there was no firm timetable for filling the vacancy but that it would be a few weeks at most.

ARTIST: Retired Cal Poly professor Dan Piel uses both a mouse pad and a paint brush to bring the famous back to life

Potion of 'healer' kills Los Angeles man

LOS ANGELES — A young man with a fever and sore throat collapsed and later died after al­legedly being given a drug injec­tion by a "healer" operating as a makeshift medical clinic.

Jesus Nicolas Archondo, 22, died Sunday at Northridge Hospital Medical Center after he collapsed in the house of Refugio Sandeval, 68, who allegedly in­jected him with an unidentified drug, investigators said.

"She gave him medication hoping to aid him," said police Detective Rick Swanson.

"There were vials of medicines, refrigerators in the home, she had a little waiting room with chairs set up. It's obvious that she had an ongoing business there," the detective said.

Retired Art and Design professor Dan Piel creates computer-generated portraits of historical figure / Daily photo by Elaine Taylor

From page 1

Piel creates original portraits of each subject by studying exist­ing portraits and generating a fresh treatment.

Piel's portraits are similar to a mosaic. A close examination shows the works are comprised of tiny dots which are created by an option in the computer program called "splatter." Other options include control of color, intensity and density.

The background of each portrait can be as interesting as the portrait itself. Objects in the background correspond to parts of the artist's life. Beethoven's portrait, for example, has a piano and music notes in the back­ground.

Of all his portraits, Piel said his favorite is the painting of Monet.

"I love him so," he said. "He's such a great artist."

He said his newest creation, a treatment of painter Georges O'Keefe, is in the works. With so many portraits of those long past­away under his belt, Piel said he may expand his work to the realm of the still living.

"I'd like to get into more con­temporary (figures)," he said. "I'd do anyone who is recognized as great. It doesn't have to be some­one in the past."

But choosing living people for portraits is not easy, Piel said.

"It's hard to say who people are alive if they're famous or not," he said. "How do you know?"

Piel hasn't limited his com­puter portfolio to portraits. He also has experimented with some environmental scenery including parts of Cambria and Hollister.

Piel said his teaching style is similar to what he taught at Cal Poly.

"He didn't show us what to do. He exposed us to other student's work. We weren't confined with just what we were doing," said Piel said an art show is scheduled in the University Union Galerie for next spring that will introduce many types of his work.

"Once I learn how to do it, I think it will be really neat," she said. "I can put pictures in boxes and have experimented with color."

"He didn't show us what to do. He just gave us the basics and let us experiment," Blum said. "He exposed us to other student's work. We weren't confined with just what we were doing."

Piel said he hopes Cal Poly students won't give up either.

"Have hope. At the beginning it can be tough," Piel said. "I never had the chance to do this kind of thing when I was a college student. I had to just think about getting a high-paying job."

"I didn't do what I loved to do at first, but it came. I'm blessed that I have something that I love to do and now I have the time to do it."

This quarter, the computer science department offers a possi­bility to dabble with electronic art. "Computer and Art Applications," CSC 256. The class introduces three different com­puter programs: Quark Express, Adobe Illustrator and Adobe Photo Shop.

Graphic communication sophomore Tanya Alston-Sacks is currently enrolled in that class. She described it as chal­lenging but fun.

"I think I will be really neat," she said. "I can put pictures in boxes and have experimented with color."

"He didn't show us what to do. He just gave us the basics and let us experiment," Blum said. "He exposed us to other student's work. We weren't confined with just what we were doing."

"Students are planning to do this kind of thing when I was a college student. I had to just think about getting a high-paying job."

"I didn't do what I loved to do at first, but it came. I'm blessed that I have something that I love to do and now I have the time to do it."

This quarter, the computer science department offers a possi­bility to dabble with electronic art. "Computer and Art Applications," CSC 256. The class introduces three different com­puter programs: Quark Express, Adobe Illustrator and Adobe Photo Shop.
**SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE**

The Morning Star has hauled tomatoes from farmer's fields to processing plants. Looking for motivated people to establish a career in the brokerage business.

**MUSTANG DAILY**

**Tackling the 1040 on deadline**

Some advice to soothe procrastinators’ tax nerves

Daily Staff Report

With three days left before the tax deadline Friday, local experts have some advice for students: If you aren’t done yet, you must want to have someone do it for you or file an extension.

**Filing for your return**

For those who feel comfortable doing it themselves, tax forms are available at the IRS office at 3220 South University Ave., on the third floor of Cal Poly’s Robert E. Kennedy Library, or at an outpatient clinic in the University Medical Center.

According to Debbie Wacker, a certified public accountant who teaches an individual income tax course at Cal Poly, most students will be dealing with the 1040EZ form for federal taxes and 540 form for state.

**Getting help from professionals**

For students a little more wary of taxes — especially with only three days left to do finish preparing returns — Wacker presents another option.

She said many CPAs can “turn around” tax forms within a 24-hour period, but most won’t do it this late in the tax season because they are too busy with other clients.

But she said H&R Block presents a viable alternative. There are places like H&R Block that are more tuned to filing tax returns,” Wacker said.

“You walk in, get it processed, and when you walk out, you have your completed return.”

Delmer Washburn, franchise owner of the San Luis Obispo office of H&R Block, said simple returns can be processed by his office within an hour.

**Customers have two options**

Customers have two options when filing, he said. They can file under the Rapid Refund program and have their money returned — less interest — within a day. Otherwise, H&R Block can file the return electronically and the client will get it back within two weeks. By mail, returns take six to eight weeks.

For the service at $40, Washburn said. He said 1040-EZ forms fall within that category.

**Both Wacker and Cal Poly accounting professor Jack Robison**

had doubts about the Rapid Refund program.

With it, the filer doesn’t ever get a chance to turn in the forms being filed on his or her behalf, Wacker said.

Robison pointed out that the filer gives up the right to interest on the return, which can be a substantial amount of money.

**Fear of more taxes**

Cal Poly accounting professor Janice Carr brought up a final option for those who are panicking about income taxes.

Students can have their returns handled by “enrolled agents,” she said — someone who’s not quite a CPA but is approved by the IRS to handle tax forms.

Carr added that enrolled agents usually aren’t as expensive.

For state tax extensions, there is no fee. Failure to file will result in automatic extension, complete with penalties. Pay- ment must still be sent in with a special voucher by deadline.

The IRS saw two types of penalties.

One is a 5 percent per month penalty if it is more than 60 days late and less than six months. The second is a 1.5 percent per month charge for turning in a form with no tax return form. The second is a 1.5 percent per month charge for turning in a form with no tax return form.

**Rwanda: Rebels advance, foreigners out**

By Arthur Allan

KIGALI, Rwanda — Amid the chaos of mortar fire, French and Belgian paratroopers evacuated the last large group of foreign refugees Tuesday as a major rebel force began pushing into Kigali from the north.

With the advance of the rebels, tensions in the capital were extremely high. A trip through the outskirts gave the impression of an entire city primed to erupt.

The roadsides were lined with Hutu men, some dressed in new warm winter coats apparently looted from stores, others barefoot and armed with clubs, machetes, axes and muzzle-loaded rifles.

“They are afraid of the rebels and I don’t blame them,” said Guy Steins, a Belgian businessman. “The rebels call themselves the Rwandan Patriotic Front, but they’ll probably start killing Hutus just like the presidential guard killed Tutsis.”

The rebel-controlled Radio Muhubura, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., said rebel forces had taken control of two towns in northern Rwanda after inflicting heavy casualties on government troops. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

More than 100,000 refugees streamed out of Kigali toward neighboring Burundi on Tuesday to escape the advancing rebel forces, and more than 1,000 foreigners were evacuated from the capital.

Officials were unable to confirm the reports.

Ten Belgian soldiers taking part in a U.N. peacekeeping operation died during the first day of fighting.

The blue-uniformed battalion and at least three French also have been killed.

The dispute really is decades-old, reflecting the enmity between the Hutus who dominate the government and comprise 90 percent of the population, and the 6.5 million Tutsis, who make up 9 percent of the population.

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TELL PRESIDENT BAKER
WHAT YOU THINK

THINK ABOUT THE FACTS:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Calendar System</th>
<th>Standard Lecture Unit</th>
<th>Length of Term</th>
<th>Vacation Days</th>
<th>Calendar Dates</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current four quarter</td>
<td>50 minutes</td>
<td>10 weeks</td>
<td>26 days</td>
<td>Sept. 19 - June 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Semester w/summer (s)</td>
<td>50 minutes</td>
<td>15 weeks</td>
<td>37 days</td>
<td>August 29 - April 26</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Quarter System
- Permits two or three unit courses with concentration on a single theme.
- Permits student employment through traditional end of summer (Labor Day Weekend).
- Three opportunities attend courses. Dropping or failing a course would mean losing a 1/3 of a year compared to a 1/2 year.
- More opportunities for students to transfer to Cal Poly.
- Larger variety of courses available
- Exposure to greater number of faculty
- More Courses required for graduation

Semester System
- Fewer final examination, registration, etc.
- Provide a longer period of time for new/transfer students to adjust to Cal Poly
- Facilitate easier coordination with school districts for student-teacher assignments
- Earlier entrance to summer employment
- One-half year Coops available
- Semesters coincide with 102 of 107 community colleges
- Lower fixed overhead in regards to campus wide administration processes such as scheduling, academic records functions and financial aid

Vote ASI Elections
APRIL 13 & 14
Hockey club ices third place

On page 12, The Mustangs' men's hockey club landed an impressive third place at the 13th National College Hockey Tournament Saturday and Sunday in San Diego. The Mustangs returned to the eight-team tournament—which invites the top teams from the Western Region—after seven years absence.

The Mustangs (20-4) posted a surprising result in overcoming champion University of San Diego in Saturday's round-robin play. Cal Poly recorded two more wins on Saturday, crushing both UC-Riverside 7-2 and Cal State San Bernardino 5-2. Those victories advanced Cal Poly into Sunday's quarterfinals against UNLV.

In the quarterfinal match, the Mustangs' used a wide-open offensive attack and solid defense to shut down the high powered Runnin' Rebels 8-2.

The semifinal game turned out to be a rematch between the Mustangs and No. 1-ranked University of San Diego. The Mustangs dominated the game, outscoring the Toreros 6-0, but wound up on the losing end of the goal total 2-1.

For the tournament, Cal Poly was lead by junior forward Kevin Cermak who scored seven goals and three assists in the Mustangs' five games. Recreation senior Colin Ross added five goals and two assists for the Mustangs.

Rollins, Flo.
2-6. 3. C. S. Dominguez Hills 26-10
2. Florida Southern 35-5
3. UC-Riverside 5-0
4. North Alabama 26-4
5. Monmouth, Pa. 20-5
6. B. Cal Poly SLO 21-12
7. Tampa 6-2
8. Central Missouri State 28-7

Florida Southern 12-2
7-6
9-5
12-2
8-2
24-6
25-4
133-29
21-10
20-7
18-12

14-2
1-0
8-1
4-1
9-5
21-0
1-3
10-0
18-5
32-11

COMMITTEE; through
College Athletic Association
Standing Committee.

Coaches voted for the top player in national Division II, with the Mustangs' Cermak receiving the honor.

The Mustangs also captured the Division III title with a 5-2 win over Florida Southern University in Saturday's semi-final match.

The Mustangs dominated the tournament, outscoring the反对 team 19-0, but wound up on the losing end of the goal total 6-1.

For the tournament, the Mustangs were lead by junior forward Kevin Cermak who scored seven goals and three assists in the Mustangs' five games. Recreation senior Colin Ross added five goals and two assists for the Mustangs.
Tidbits on left fielder Bret Mueller
Age: 20
Class: Athletic junior academic senior
Major: Animal Science
From: Ivory Coast (West Africa)
Batting Average: .337
Of note: Mueller was recruited to Cal Poly for football and joined the baseball team on a walk-on. He didn't begin playing baseball seriously until his junior year in high school.

The Mueller File

Mueller enjoying telling teammates stories about his home and often jokes with them — playing off of their preconceived ideas.

"I do jokes around about riding animals," he said. "Oh, yeah, I used to have a gorilla, and I used to ride it to school.

In actuality, the Ivory Coast is a fairly developed nation compared to its surrounding neighbors. Mueller lived in an upper-class area of Abidjan — the nation's capital and largest city with a population of 2.7 million.

However, there is an obvious disparity between the rich and poor in the Ivory Coast. Many live in clay dwellings out in the country with no running water or electricity. Despite this deficiency, the people seem content with what they have, but playing Little League while visiting his father in Berkeley, Mueller didn't begin to play baseball seriously until his junior year in high school.

"That's probably one of the biggest things that has happened in my life — to have that chance to grow up in two different worlds," Mueller said with a reflective tone in his soft-spoken, crackly voice.

Mueller and his family moved to the Ivory Coast when he was four, and he remained until his junior year in high school.

Mueller's 6-foot, 1-inch, 200-pound muscular frame is somewhat intimidating. But his easygoing personality and humble demeanor contrast with his involvement in a competitive sport.

"He seems to be always on an even keel," said Interim Head Coach Kent Agler. "He seems to be always on an even keel," said Head Coach Chris Eppright.

"I don't know if a meeting has been set up," Bob Stainer, a spokesperson for Buss, told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Buss said over the weekend he expected to meet with Johnson after the season.

"I have no knowledge of any change from that," Stainer said. "I'll tell you what: At the end of the week," he told the Los Angeles Times, "I'll tell you what: At the end of the week, my job is to win games. Unless I win games, there's not going to be a change."

"That's what we've got to talk about because once I'm in, I'm 150 percent. That's what we've got to discuss, whether she can give that up."

On the road again

Men's team keeps winning, coach driving

By John Nodel

If I'm driving the team around again?" Eppright said about Monday's four-hour drive to Stockton.

He left Thursday to prepare his team for the weekend's games at4 Sacramento State, where his team battled the Sacramento State Hornets Tuesday. No results were known at press time.

Eppright coaches both the young men's and men's tennis teams, and has been on the road for seven matches in six days.

Eppright has been unavailable for comment since Thursday when his six-day road trip began in Cal State Los Angeles.

But he has phoned in messages to Cal Poly's Sports Information Department.

"We played tremendous tennis today," Eppright said about Monday's match. "Our guys have played off (for three days), but they didn't show it today. We came out and played very hard to earn the win."

All five singles winners won in straight set victories.

Junior Scott King and freshman Casey Wood tallied 6-2, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-3 wins at the fifth and sixth court.

The Mustangs swept doubles for the single team point awarded at the Division I level.

On the road again.

On the road again. The men's team is 17-3 on the season and have not lost since Feb. 16, when Division I Fresno State tagged the Mustangs with a 6-1 loss. Cal Poly won its sixth straight California Collegiate Athletic Association with an undefeated 6-0 mark.

The CCAA title earns the team an automatic invitation to National.

The men's tennis CCAA Results

Cal Poly Cruised to Its 6th Straight CCAA Crown Undefeated

9-0 UC Riverside

Men's team keeps winning, coach driving

On the road again.