Student voice on calendar will precede Senate’s

By Joy Niemon
Daily Staff Writer.

Now that Cal Poly art and design professor Dan Piel has retired, he is making good use of his extra time. With the help of his Macintosh computer and a state-of-the-art software package called Fractal Design Painter, Piel has discovered computer-generated artwork. Most of Piel’s work consists of deceased famous people. Scientists Albert Einstein, Charles Darwin and Sir Isaac Newton, composers Ludwig Von Beethoven and Igor Stravinsky and artists Vincent Van Gogh, Claude Monet and Rembrandt van Rijn are among Piel’s 19 historical subjects. See ARTIST, page 7

Unocal lays out plan to mop up spill

It wants to dig up contaminated sand from Guadalupe oil fields

By Tim Vincent
3rd floor news

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 Alles, chief engineer overseeing the project for the water quality board, did not return repeated phone calls on Tuesday. Unocal proposes to install a barrier well 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 66,600 cubic yards of sand could be removed.

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

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

By Susan Lamme
Managing 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

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OIL SPILL: Unocal lays out plan for mopping in SLO County's Guadalupe fields

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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 date. Unocal is operating additional containment 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.

"Unocal has not received any calls identifying new problems to date," Covington said. "I think the public has respect for a company that steps up to the plate and takes responsibility for its actions." According to Covington, Unocal has not received any calls identifying new problems to date. The corporation can be reached at 1-800-262-8017.

"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 "sneak preview" for Thursday prior to the start of the Environmental Impact Report. Report 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.
Charles Crabb is now the official man in charge of one of Cal Poly's most important organizations — money. He was picked to fill the permanent position out of a field of 40 candidates, 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 from 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.

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Spring break's picking up
Carolyn Nielsen

We crossed the border into Mexico,
and partake in tropical beverages; and those
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Hypnosis: It’s no joke
In a recent commentary, Matt Hoy complained about some of the advertising in the Mustang Daily. In this
commentary, he manages to slight four separate adver-
sers.

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 dis-
cussion of the realities surrounding these products
would have been a lot more useful to us poor ad
rounded students than the sophomoric tirade we wit­
tnessed.

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.

I know, for instance, that many students have “test
anxiety.” I know others have trouble with their weight,
or with smoking. And I know that in hypnotherapy ses­
dions I have conducted I’ve seen many people solve
each of these problems in short order.

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.

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The Fabric of AIDS,' Daily design are best in state
Mustang Daily takes 2nd at conference for excellence in coverage, presentation

By Lee Arnda
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 45th annual convention in late March, which was sponsored by the Cal Poly Journalism Department and held in San Luis Obispo.

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BOSNIA: State official defies Serb threats

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a winner for the peace process," Clinton said. "And I think it will be here."

U.S. congressional leaders strongly backed him Tuesday on the air raids. Bosnia's Muslim President, Alija Izetbegovic, and the United Nations and NATO were not being tough enough with the Serbs about stopping attacks on Gorazde, one of six U.N.-declared "safe areas." The "selectivity and limitation" of the air strikes "just have encouraged the enemy," he said.

Russia's government and law makers also blasted NATO for the attacks, still angry that Mos cow 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 "true statement" to Washington and NATO.

Government and Serb troops were fighting over some high ground southeast of Gorazde. T.N.P. and Serb artillery had not shelled the town during the previous two months.

The Serb military leader, Gen. Ratko Mladic, visited front lines Monday night, just shy of 84 days after the Northridge earthquake plunged communities into a transportation nightmare.

Shortly after 11 p.m., Gov. Peter Wilson and Richard Rieser, the California ABC, placed concrete and lifted a life of 40 tons onto the rooftop. They smiled and waved, and the traffic, guided by California Highway Pat roul officers, began to roll through.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times reported that two of the last-minute scrambles to be first on hand at the opening brought Wilson, Rieser and Pena out nearly 12 hours ahead of the scheduled ceremony.

"If we have a big earthquake, there's no telling how long the Northridge structure would have to be finished and the bridge to be completed, " said the contractor, C.C. Myers Inc., a $14.8 million job.

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Statistically, a woman could have written this

By John D. Egan

WASHINGTON — The number of women newsmakers and reporters is growing, though they remain underrepresented in the U.S. media, according to a survey released Tuesday.

The survey, sponsored by Women, Men and Media, found front-page references to women have increased to 25 percent of all references, compared with 11 percent in 1989 when the organization began its studies.

"While we are gratified by the somewhat improved numbers, women are still under represented and under reported," said Betty Friedan, an author and University of Southern California visiting professor who co-chairs the organization with Nancy Woodhill, who heads a Pittfield, N.Y., media consulting firm.

The survey was done by the Opinion Research Corp. of New York.

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SANTA MONTA FREEWAY

Personal grandstanding, queries of soundness mark event

By Mike Price

Associated Press

No grad cabin, no Earl Warren. The sight of a large tractor-trailer smacked into the rear end of a 1967 Volkswagen bus was just another of the thousands of jarring images packed into the television cameras.

The real crowds are gone, said Jack Hallin, deputy district director for the state Department of Transportation.

Traffic moved smoothly on the freeway just before midnight.

An official ceremony marking the reopening was scheduled for 9 a.m. in a parking lot adjacent to the freeway. Scheduled to at tend were Vice President Al Gore, Wilson and Rieser. But the last-minute scramble to be first on hand at the opening brought Wilson, Rieser and Pena out nearly 12 hours ahead of the scheduled ceremony.

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Senate Leader Mitchell declines Supreme Court possibility

By John King

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's Supreme Court search was scrambled Tuesday as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell abruptly withdrew from consideration. Mitchell said he was worried 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 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 quoted Mitchell Monday night: "I'd like to appoint a candidate" and said he had told the senator: "I'm not saying I won't do it, but what I should do."

Mitchell stated 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. "We'd like to appoint a justice who would be high on Clinton's list, and the favorite of some advisors who want Clinton to name the first Hispanic to the high court. Solicitor General Draw 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 active" prospects from a list of a dozen compiled by Clinton's search team. Administration 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 governors. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo was the early favorite when Clinton was filling his first high court spot a year ago, 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 accepted" his judgment that he could not guarantee the attention necessary to steer a suitable 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

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 central 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."

"Piel invested a lot of time and energy into this," said artist Susan Piel. "It's a great way to get to know people."

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

Piel's newest creation, a portrait of painter Georgia O'Keefe, is in the works. With so many portraits of those long passed away under his belt, Piel said he may expand his work into the realm of the still-living.

"If I'd like to get into more contemporary figures," he said. "I'd like to 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 while people are alive if they're famous or not," he said. "How do you know?"

Piel hasn't limited his computer-generated art to people. He also has experimented with some environmental scenery including parts of Cambria and Hollister Peak.

Piel described his hobby as a "getaway" and said he gets absorbed while working on his computer programs.

"It's very wonderful. You forget about your problems. You get involved in it," he said. "It's sort of like guys that would play golf. It's just fun doing it."

Piel said he enjoyed working on his computer when it is cold outside because he can be inside with his wife and dog. And when the weather is nice, he goes outside to paint.

As for creating the artwork, Piel said it is easy.

"Learning the computer program — that's difficult," he said. "But he has his wife, Susan, to help."

"She does the technical things," he said.

Before Piel retired in September 1992, he showed his works on campus in a faculty art show. One person in particular took interest.

"Some of (my portraits) are in President Baker's house," Piel said.

After retiring, Piel said he almost gave up on doing computer-generated art because the IBM computer he was using was very limiting. It only had a few colors to work with and when printed on paper, those colors would fade. But that soon changed.

He said his wife got a new computer with more capabilities, and a local printer said they could print big portraits that wouldn't fade.

"Here was a case where I'd more or less given up on some software," he said. "And the printer said he could do something."

"I've 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 it, so I was just thinking about doing it, but now I have the time to do it."

This quarter, the computer science department offers a possibility to dabble with electronic art. "Computer Applications," CSC 255. 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.

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

More Piel retired, human development sophomore Michele Blum had Piel for "Fundamentals of Drawing," ART 101. She said she liked his teaching style.

"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 an art show is scheduled in the University Union Galerie for next spring that will include many types of his work.

"I just do the computer thing," he said. "This show that we'll have next spring probably will have real big paintings as well as computer stuff. It will be a mixture of the two."
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**SUMMARY OF THE 1040 ON DEADLINE**

Some advice to soothe procrastinators' tax nerves

By Arthur Allan

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

Filing for your return:

For those who feel comfortable going it alone, tax forms are available at the IRS office at 3220 Southern Ave., on the third floor of Cal Poly's Robert E. Kennedy Library, the San Luis Obispo County Library in San Luis Obispo and post offices.

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 404 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 points to 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." Delmar Washburn, franchise owner of San Luis Obispo H&R Block, said simple returns can be processed by his office within an hour.

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 electromechanically and the client will get it back within two weeks. By mail, returns take six to eight weeks.

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

Both Wacker and Cal Poly accounting professor Jack Robinson had doubts about the Rapid Refund program.

"With it, the filer doesn't ever have a chance to review the forms being filed on his or her behalf," Wacker said.

Robinson pointed out that the filer gives up the right to interest on the return, which can be a substantial amount of money. Cal Poly accounting professor Janice Carr brought up a final option for those who are due back 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.

Filing for an extension:

If nothing else, a student can apply for an extension, Wacker said.

Federal tax extensions are filed using form number 4868. On that form a filer must estimate how much he or she owes or is owed.

"If there's any amount due, it must be paid with the extension in order to avoid any underpayment penalties," Wacker said.

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

Carr said two types of penalties apply to accounting students: a 5 percent per month penalty on the amount due and 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 money.

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**Rwanda: Rebels advance, foreigners out**

By Arthur Allan

KIGALI, Rwanda — Amid the crash of mortar fire, French and Belgian panzers 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 priming or arms.

The roadsides were lined with Hutu men, some dressed in new warm winter coats apparently lifted from stores, others barefoot and armed with clubs, machetes, axes and makeshift spears and arrows.

"They are afraid of the rebels and I don't blame them," said Guy Steimels, 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 report, which members of Rwanda's interim government, appointed in the early last week, had fled a hotel in Kigali where they had huddled up for days.

An estimated 20,000 people have been slain in a week of violence.

Ten Belgian soldiers taking part in a U.N. peacekeeping operation died during the first day of fighting. It was Belgium and at least three French also have personnel in Rwanda.

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

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- **Pacific Div.**
  - W: Los Angeles Lakers
  - L: Portland Trail Blazers
  - Pts: 3
  - GB: 3

- **Central Div.**
  - W: Milwaukee Bucks
  - L: Chicago Bulls
  - Pts: 3
  - GB: 3

- **Atlantic Div.**
  - W: New York Knicks
  - L: Boston Celtics
  - Pts: 3
  - GB: 3

**Eastern Conference**

- **Atlantic Div.**
  - W: New York Knicks
  - L: Boston Celtics
  - Pts: 3
  - GB: 3

- **Southeast Div.**
  - W: Atlanta Hawks
  - L: Orlando Magic
  - Pts: 3
  - GB: 3

- **Midwest Div.**
  - W: Chicago Bulls
  - L: Milwaukee Bucks
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- **Atlantic Div.**
  - W: New York Knicks
  - L: Boston Celtics
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### National Hockey League

**Eastern Conference**

- **Atlantic Div.**
  - W: Buffalo Sabres
  - L: New York Islanders
  - Pts: 3
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- **Midwest Div.**
  - W: Chicago Blackhawks
  - L: St. Louis Blues
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### Major League Baseball

**National League**

- West
  - San Francisco Giants
  - Los Angeles Dodgers
  - Colorado Rockies
  - Arizona Diamondbacks

- Central
  - Milwaukee Brewers
  - Chicago Cubs
  - St. Louis Cardinals
  - Cincinnati Reds

- East
  - Atlanta Braves
  - New York Mets
  - Philadelphia Phillies
  - Chicago Cubs

**American League**

- West
  - Los Angeles Angels
  - Texas Rangers
  - Seattle Mariners
  - California Angels

- Central
  - Minnesota Twins
  - Detroit Tigers
  - Kansas City Royals
  - Chicago White Sox

- East
  - Montreal Expos
  - New York Yankees
  - Toronto Blue Jays

### Notes

- The Los Angeles Times

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In one corner rests a wooden statue of a man throwing a softball. A native carved it after a softball game that was played at the American embassy in Abidjan.

Last summer, Mueller took teammate Mark Kuykendall to Abidjan. Kuykendall, a senior center folder, was surprised by the culture.

"People are more willing to meet you," Kuykendall said. "I don't think it's important over there to be better than everyone else. I think that made (Mueller) a lot more willing to accept everybody."

Unlike some of its southern neighbors, the Ivory Coast is peaceful, and according to Mueller, there are no racial tensions.

The former French colony has a population of 17 percent, and the native Ivorians are in power.

"They don't really deal with any white or black issues," Mueller said. It is understood that the Americans and French are visitors there, Mueller said.

One of Mueller's most memorable experiences was when he spent a couple of days in a remote village — without running water or electricity — as a guest of the village chief.

While touring the village, Mueller told a lot of stories about America. 'Their social gathering is just to put a couple of henchmen down and talk,' he said.

On the second night, while he was talking with the chief, something strange happened. "People just started giving me gifts," Mueller said. An older woman approached him and gave him some freshly made rice wrapped up in newspaper and told Mueller to use it to feed his family.

"It was a shock," Mueller said. "What did I do for this person for all this?" Mueller said. "I'm sorry that these kind of qualities are hidden so far away."

Growing up in The Ivory Coast may have changed his goals in life, Mueller said: "It made me realize there is a lot more that life has to offer than just money and working all the time."

Mueller's brother is now coaching a new Ivory Coast national baseball team, which he would like to be able to help with someday.

"Hopefully when I get a chance, I will be able to take some stuff out there for them," Mueller said. "Just kind of a thank you, in my own way, for all that country's baseball has offerd.

For now, Mueller focuses his attention on baseball at Cal Poly. "I love it. I can say that," he said.

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"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," said senior Bret Mueller about his youth spent in west Africa.

Mueller played rugby in the Ivory Coast and was recruited to play Cal Poly football after playing for two years at Al- bany High School. Daily photos by Lorena Arnold

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Hockey club ices third place

The Mustangs closed the first half with a wide-open, 10-7 victory over defending champion University of San Diego in Saturday's round-robin play.

Cal Poly recorded two more goals on Saturday, cruising both UC-Riverside 7-2 and Cal State San Bernardino 7-0.

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, outshooting the Toreros 11-7, but wound up on the losing end of the goal total 2-1.

For the tournament, Cal Poly was lead by journalism senior Kevin Ciferri who scored seven goals and three assists in the Mustangs' five games. Recreation senior Colin Roche also added five goals and two assists for the Mustangs.
The Mueller File

Tidbits on left fielder Bret Mueller
Age: 20
Class: Athletic junior academic senior
Major: Animal Science
From: Ivory Coast (West Africa)
Batting Average: .357
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.

Junior left fielder Bret Mueller, 20, and his dog, Calve, 8, grew up in Ivory Coast. Mueller remembers his youth fondly — a time he lived in a different world.

Magic may leave as Lakers' coach

By John Nadal

INGLEWOOD — Magic Johnson is hinting he won't return as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers. The Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday:

"The bigger difference is the way people look at life," Mueller said. "Out there you get people to me being retired, we've settled in to being around home. And now we've got to give all that up again?"

"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."

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On the road again

Men's team keeps winning, coach driving

Nell Saff report

Head Coach Chris Eppright's traveling service dropped the women's team off at Cal Poly Sunday night after finishing fourth in the Xenia Anastasian Tournament and loaded up the men's team and motored to Stockton.

The four-hour drive to Stockton seemed shorter Monday as his men's team spanked Division 1 University of Pacific 6-1 and maintained its 16-game winning path.

From Stockton, Eppright jumped back on Interstate 5 for a short, hour-long cruise to Sacramento, where his team battled the Sacramento State Hornets Tuesday. No results were known at press time.

Eppright coaches both the women's and men's tennis team 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 been off for three days, but 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.

Senior Scott King and freshman Casey Wood tallied 6-2, 6-6 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.

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 lands earns the team an automatic invitation to Nationals.

The Mustangs next action takes them to Ojai for an individuals tournament before Nationals May 13-15.

Men's Tennis CCAA Results

Cal Poly Cruised to Its 6th Straight CCAA Crown Undefeated

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