Pismo man dies after Wed. crash in canyon

By Andy Price

Pismo Beach resident Roger Borgquist, who suffered massive head injuries in a bicycle wreck near Poly Canyon last Wednesday, died Saturday night at a local hospital.

Borgquist was pronounced dead at 10:20 p.m. at Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center.

The 59-year-old was riding his mountain bike on a road near Cal Poly's outlying farm units when he lost control and crashed.

According to Cal Poly In- terim Police Chief Steve Schroeder, the impact of the crash split Borgquist's helmet in two.

An unidentified witness called Public Safety from Serrano Ranch after riding approximately one mile north of the accident scene. When he returned to Borgquist, the victim had stopped breathing.

Schroeder said. The witness administered CPR until emergency crews arrived with Public Safety officers at 11:14 a.m. Emergency crews then stabilized Borgquist until an ambulance arrived.

Slidin' into third

Dominguez Hills outfielder Eric Martin slides safely into third base against the Mustangs on Saturday. The Toros beat Cal Poly baseball two of three games this weekend. Daily photo by Scott Robinson / See SPORTS, page 12

Campus bracing for Open House parking crunch

Alternative transportation may be best solution Friday

By Tim Vincent

In anticipation of parking shortages and traffic tie-ups, Open House planners are encouraging students, faculty and staff to walk, ride bicycles or take the bus to campus Friday as the first day of the festival gets under way.

But for those who choose to ignore the request, parking permits will not be required on campus on Friday.

ASU Public Relations Chair Mary Ray Duffy estimates 10,000 to 75,000 visitors will come to campus during the weekend for Open House. The event will last until Saturday evening.

According to Parking and Commuter Services Administrator Cindy Campbell, permits will not be required for staff and general parking spaces on Friday and Saturday.

Handicapped parking will still require proper identification.

"We're pretty much preparing the same way we did for Poly Royal," Campbell said. "We're going to be turning vehicles away on Grand Avenue probably after the first hour — that's when we expect the lots to be full. People should expect to park (off campus) and walk. It's never been any different."

Campbell says she expects students will take advantage of the no permit policy, but hopes visitors and campus parking and continue to use other forms of transportation.

"I don't think we can get away from (students parking on campus)," Campbell said. "We just have to trust that students who normally take alternate forms of transportation.

See PARKING, page 6

Bloodshed continues as Gorazde falls to Serbs

By Samir Kolic

Associated Press

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA — Serb tanks ground into Gorazde on Sunday, shortly after U.N. officials announced an agreement had been reached to end the siege of the long-suffering Muslim enclave.

In a sense, much of Gorazde had already fallen to the Serbs though there were pockets of resistance around town Sunday, particularly at the hospital, which remained in government hands but under intense sniper fire.

Elsewhere, Serbian forces appeared free to move about town.

Ten of thousands of Gorazde residents, who have been under fire for most of the two-year war,owered in buildings or huddled fearfully in a drenching rain as the Serbs' tanks lumbered down the streets Sunday.

Officials said 21 people had been killed and at least 55 wounded by Serbs that intensified in the afternoon and evening. The casualty report could not be independently confirmed.

See BOSNIA, page 6

Poly athletics fund-raising:
No Madden, no problem

By Tim Vincent

The John Madden Celebrity Golf Classic is no longer a part of the Cal Poly Athletic Department's fund-raising.

But surprisingly to some, the annual tournament's cancellation last September has had no negative effects on athletics.

In fact, the Athletic Department says it has been able to refocus its fund-raising efforts with more success than in recent years.

Assistant Athletic Director for Development Chuck Sleeper said Cal Poly athletics has raised $162,584 this fiscal year, with just under two months remaining in the campaign. Last year's fund-raising efforts netted approximately $190,000 towards the university's scholarship commitments.

Sleeper projects another $78,000 in revenue this fund-raising year, which runs from July 1 to June 30. Approximately $15,000 is expected from a telemarketing campaign.

See FUND-RAISING, page 2

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY

5 Card game styled in role-playing tradition quickly becomes dorm cult hit

8 Campus bracing for Open House parking crunch

6 Natural resource management senior Scott Kawa serves up a frozen, fruity drink at lucy's near the Sandwich Plant last week. lucy's become a juice bar over spring break. Daily photo by Marc Gewertz / See story, page 8
Today’s high/low: T 77 / 48

TODAY’S WEATHER: Patchy morning fog, sunny.

TODAY’S WEATHER: Low morning clouds and fog, sunny.

TODAY’S WEATHER: Ponder morning fog, sunny.

TODAY’S WEATHER:

Lecture

Career Fair

Volunteer Teaching

April 20, 7 p.m. / 547-7617

Concert

April 22, Mission Plaza, 4 p.m.

Memorial

ASI

(limited space), 7 p.m. / 543-2364

Rally

McC’ onaghy, San Luis Obispo Library Community Room

fiesta, April 23, Dexter lawn, noon

available / 549-8799

Robles City Park, 8 a.m. check-in — $25 barbecue lunch

• Outings Committee meeting, U.U. 220, 7 p.m.

• 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.

Peace Corps • U.U. Plaza booth, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Career Fair • Environmental Career Fair. Chumash Auditorium, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. / 543-9340

ASI • Outings Committee Leadership workshop, U.U. 204, 1-3 p.m.

Seminar • "Investment Strategy for Singles," Paula McGonaghy, San Luis Obispo Library Community Room Limited space, 7 p.m. / 543-2364

ASI • Outings Committee, U.U. 220, 7 p.m.

UPCOMING

Support Group • Brain Tumor Support Group, April 20, French Hospital, Pediatric Lounge, 7 p.m. / 543-5553

Volunteer Teaching • Work with illiterate and non-English speakingimmigrants at California Mesa Colony, orientation, April 20, 7 p.m. / 547-7617

Memorial • "RememberingCesar," memorial for Cesar Chavez, April 22, Mission Plaza, 4 p.m.

Bike Ride • "Bike the Pipe," Atla Wharf to Guadalupe, April 23, 8:30 a.m. / 544-1777

Concert • "La Historia del Mariachi," educational cultural festa, April 23, Decker Lawn, noon

Roll • "Choose Ride" moderate bike ride, April 24, Paso Robles City Park, 8 a.m. check-in — $25 barbecue lunch available / 549-8799

Agenda Item: c/o Sue Knecht, Group Arts 228, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 735-6784

FUND-RAISING: Officials say sports’ success at Div. I will bank on scholarships

From page 1 and $5,000 from local donations, with the remainder com-
ing from various sport tournaments and booster events scheduled throughout the state.

Sleeper says the success of the Cal Poly athletic program at the Division I level will be in part deter-
mined by fund-raising efforts.

“Our success at Division I will hinge on the depart-
ment's ability to provide scholarships at the levels that
the NCAA allows," Sleeper said. "If Cal Poly's scholarship levels are at about half of what the NCAA allows. If we

FUND-RAISING: Officials say sports’ success at Div. I will bank on scholarships

From page 1 and $5,000 from local donations, with the remainder com-
ing from various sport tournaments and booster events scheduled throughout the state.

Sleeper says the success of the Cal Poly athletic program at the Division I level will be in part deter-
mined by fund-raising efforts.

“Our success at Division I will hinge on the depart-
ment's ability to provide scholarships at the levels that
the NCAA allows," Sleeper said. "If Cal Poly's scholarship levels are at about half of what the NCAA allows. If we

can increase fund-raising to add more scholarships, then we
would be more successful at that level of competition.”

According to the 1993 Mustang Athletic Fund annual report, the Athletic Department is concentrating on
identifying donors in the $500 range and above. This strategy has proven effective, with over 70 percent of total cash

FUND-RAISING: Officials say sports’ success at Div. I will bank on scholarships

From page 1 and $5,000 from local donations, with the remainder com-
ing from various sport tournaments and booster events scheduled throughout the state.

Sleeper says the success of the Cal Poly athletic program at the Division I level will be in part deter-
mined by fund-raising efforts.

“Our success at Division I will hinge on the depart-
ment's ability to provide scholarships at the levels that
the NCAA allows," Sleeper said. "If Cal Poly's scholarship levels are at about half of what the NCAA allows. If we

can increase fund-raising to add more scholarships, then we
would be more successful at that level of competition.”

According to the 1993 Mustang Athletic Fund annual report, the Athletic Department is concentrating on
identifying donors in the $500 range and above. This strategy has proven effective, with over 70 percent of total cash

gifts received in 1992-93 coming from this targeted seg-
ment.

The Madden tournament was canceled after 11 years of cooperation with the university. Last year, the event netted $52,971 for Cal Poly athletics.

According to Athletic Director John McCutcheon, the tournament was canceled after Madden cited frustration with the lack of money the tournament generated for Cal Poly athletics — compared to higher revenue-generating tournaments he has hosted in the past — and a desire to limit the number of his off-season appearances.

At the time of the cancellation, Madden was negotiat-
ing a sponsorship contract with the Fox network, which will carry National Football League games next season.

"When I spoke to John, he was a little frustrated at the fact that the tournament couldn’t put out more than it did," McCutcheon said. "It just wasn’t the results John had hoped for. He felt his time and energy could be better directed in other projects.”

The tournament was marred with controversy during its final months of existence.

Tournament director Jim Sanderson was relieved of his position after admitting to fixing a raffle associated with the tournament.

Sanderson sent a letter May 12 to John and Virginia Madden admitting to rigging the raffle on May 6 at the Embassy Suites and falsely awarding its prize of a trip to Hawaii.

Sanderson purposely pulled the ticket of Harlen Kar-

MUSTANG DAILY
Role-playing, interactive cards easy to learn, but hard to find

By Jeffrey Jen

"Magical" game casts spell on SLO, Poly

Doily Sloff White

"Magic, the Gathering," a unique interactive, Dungeons & Dragons-esque card game has caught the attention of hundreds in San Luis Obispo. Its popularity — especially among Cal Poly students — has caused the stores to sell out as soon as it comes in stock. "It's a role-playing type of card game. It's a fantasy adventure card game," said math senior Ross McKenzie. "This is basically a dressed-up war game."

Since it was brought on the market last August, Magic has steadily gained momentum and has become one of the hottest items in the gaming industry, local storeowners say. "Magic is selling out better than anything," said Jerry Dickerson, owner of Games Warehouse. "There's a constant semi-shortage of it because the nation can't get enough of it."

"It's a fantasy adventure card game," said math senior Ross McKenzie. "This is basically a dressed-up war game."

"It's a hobby," McKenzie said. "I play it for fun. Every person I know who plays role-playing games also play Magic. They all like it, too."

"It's a good game," Dickerson said. "It's compact and a quick game. Plus, it is a collectible item because there are 300 different cards and also new editions."

Another advantage many sellers and buyers agree on is that the card game is easy to learn. See MAGIC, page 7

"Magic is selling out better than anything," said Jerry Dickerson, owner of Games Warehouse. "There's a constant semi-shortage of it because the nation can't get enough of it."

"We're ordering a lot, but the market keeps on growing. People return to buy more and their friends start getting into the game. "

"Magic" is casting its spell on San Luis Obispo. Local game store owners say "Magic, the Gathering," a unique interactive, Dungeons & Dragons-esque card game has caught the attention of hundreds in San Luis Obispo. Its popularity — especially among Cal Poly students — has caused the stores to sell out as soon as it comes in stock.

"It's a role-playing type of card game. It's a fantasy adventure card game," said math senior Ross McKenzie. "This is basically a dressed-up war game."

Since it was brought on the market last August, Magic has steadily gained momentum and has become one of the hottest items in the gaming industry, local storeowners say. "Magic is selling out better than anything," said Jerry Dickerson, owner of Games Warehouse. "There's a constant semi-shortage of it because the nation can't get enough of it."

"It's a fantasy adventure card game," said math senior Ross McKenzie. "This is basically a dressed-up war game."

"It's a hobby," McKenzie said. "I play it for fun. Every person I know who plays role-playing games also play Magic. They all like it, too."

"It's a good game," Dickerson said. "It's compact and a quick game. Plus, it is a collectible item because there are 300 different cards and also new editions."

Another advantage many sellers and buyers agree on is that the card game is easy to learn. See MAGIC, page 7

"Magic" is casting its spell on San Luis Obispo. Local game store owners say "Magic, the Gathering," a unique interactive, Dungeons & Dragons-esque card game has caught the attention of hundreds in San Luis Obispo. Its popularity — especially among Cal Poly students — has caused the stores to sell out as soon as it comes in stock.

"It's a role-playing type of card game. It's a fantasy adventure card game," said math senior Ross McKenzie. "This is basically a dressed-up war game."

Since it was brought on the market last August, Magic has steadily gained momentum and has become one of the hottest items in the gaming industry, local storeowners say. "Magic is selling out better than anything," said Jerry Dickerson, owner of Games Warehouse. "There's a constant semi-shortage of it because the nation can't get enough of it."

"It's a fantasy adventure card game," said math senior Ross McKenzie. "This is basically a dressed-up war game."

"It's a hobby," McKenzie said. "I play it for fun. Every person I know who plays role-playing games also play Magic. They all like it, too."

"It's a good game," Dickerson said. "It's compact and a quick game. Plus, it is a collectible item because there are 300 different cards and also new editions."

Another advantage many sellers and buyers agree on is that the card game is easy to learn. See MAGIC, page 7

"Magic" is casting its spell on San Luis Obispo. Local game store owners say "Magic, the Gathering," a unique interactive, Dungeons & Dragons-esque card game has caught the attention of hundreds in San Luis Obispo. Its popularity — especially among Cal Poly students — has caused the stores to sell out as soon as it comes in stock.

"It's a role-playing type of card game. It's a fantasy adventure card game," said math senior Ross McKenzie. "This is basically a dressed-up war game."

Since it was brought on the market last August, Magic has steadily gained momentum and has become one of the hottest items in the gaming industry, local storeowners say. "Magic is selling out better than anything," said Jerry Dickerson, owner of Games Warehouse. "There's a constant semi-shortage of it because the nation can't get enough of it."

"It's a fantasy adventure card game," said math senior Ross McKenzie. "This is basically a dressed-up war game."

"It's a hobby," McKenzie said. "I play it for fun. Every person I know who plays role-playing games also play Magic. They all like it, too."

"It's a good game," Dickerson said. "It's compact and a quick game. Plus, it is a collectible item because there are 300 different cards and also new editions."

Another advantage many sellers and buyers agree on is that the card game is easy to learn. See MAGIC, page 7
“In Thursday's election tally, students voted against the semester system by nearly seven to one. Baker feels these results may not be credible.”

There's only one interpretation of this that makes any sense. If students had voted for semesters, then they would prefer that Cal Poly remain on the quarter system and have the faith that the student body has that same dedication to their college president. If they voted for quarters, then they were thinking about themselves and only wanted to resist change. Semesters are implemented as the students obviously want them. If you ignore this vote, it may do irreparable harm to the already-pathetic relationship you have with the students.

Take a good hard look at these numbers. Sure, it's only 3,072 of us that bothered to vote. That is still more than one-fifth of the student population. That is a significant representation and much more thorough than any student opinion poll that has been conducted.

So, Dr. Baker, if you doubt the education of the voters, why don't you take the time to talk to them and find out just why we made our statement? I've been a student on both systems. I feel I can look at it objectively, and have the faith that the student body has that same ability. It scares me that such a strong statement could be ignored by the one person who has the power to make the ultimate decision.

I hope the students I talked to are wrong when they say we won't listen. We have made our statement. One thing is certain: If you vote or referendum, there are always those who are misinformation. Those who voted for the semester system may not realize how much better the quarter system prepares them for the real world. The fact is: No one realizes how a change in the calendar will affect Cal Poly — not the students, not the faculty, not the president.

I just transferred to Cal Poly in the fall from a junior college that was on the semester system. I and thousands of other Cal Poly students have seen both systems. I prefer the quarter system, not because it would be difficult to change to the semester system, but because it is best for my education. I push you to my limits. It is anything but insurmountable — exactly the way the real world is.

The quarter system sweeps us off our feet and holds us for the entire 11 weeks. It won't let us fall into the pools of procrastination and apathy that clutter the semester system. Ultimately, I and at least 2,680 other Cal Poly students feel that the current system is what best prepares us for the future.

The quarter system is Cal Poly and Cal Poly is unique. I have an incredible fear that if Cal Poly changes its calendar, my degree from what has been called the finest public school on the western United States will be a little less significant; that it's value will be the same as an ordinary CSU degree. This is not ordinary school. This is not ordinary student body. This vote was anything but ordinary.

The students of this exceptional campus have made an exceptional statement. 87 percent, Dr. Baker. 87 percent, Academic Senate.

Listen to the students. At a college where the president is as visible to the student body as an ant is to an airplane 30,000 feet above the ground, the referendum is the only voice we have. Most of us have no idea what you look like, Dr. Baker, and we haven't gotten the sense that you are accessible if we have any suggestions. Your impression of our person is based on a two-second glance after a colleague pointed you out to me at a Cal Poly basketball game earlier this year. This referendum should speak volumes to you. Our image of you isn't exactly glorious. We don't know what you do. We don't know where your interests lie. We don't know if you are doing your job for yourself or for the students. If you ignore this vote, it may do irreparable harm to the already-pathetic relationship you have with the students.

Take a good hard look at these numbers. Sure, it's only 3,072 of us that bothered to vote. That is still more than one-fifth of the student population. That is a significant representation and much more thorough than any student opinion poll that has been conducted.

So, Dr. Baker, if you doubt the education of the voters, why don't you take the time to talk to them and find out just why we made our statement? I've been a student on both systems. I feel I can look at it objectively, and have the faith that the student body has that same ability. It scares me that such a strong statement could be ignored by the one person who has the power to make the ultimate decision.

I hope the students I talked to are wrong when they say we won't listen. We have made our statement. One thing is certain: If you vote or referendum, there are always those who are misinformation. Those who voted for the semester system may not realize how much better the quarter system prepares them for the real world. The fact is: No one realizes how a change in the calendar will affect Cal Poly — not the students, not the faculty, not the president.

I just transferred to Cal Poly in the fall from a junior college that was on the semester system. I and thousands of other Cal Poly students have seen both systems. I prefer the quarter system, not because it would be difficult to change to the semester system, but because it is best for my education. I push you to my limits. It is anything but insurmountable — exactly the way the real world is.

The quarter system sweeps us off our feet and holds us for the entire 11 weeks. It won't let us fall into the pools of procrastination and apathy that clutter the semester system. Ultimately, I and at least 2,680 other Cal Poly students feel that the current system is what best prepares us for the future.

The quarter system is Cal Poly and Cal Poly is unique. I have an incredible fear that if Cal Poly changes its calendar, my degree from what has been called the finest public school on the western United States will be a little less significant; that it's value will be the same as an ordinary CSU degree. This is not ordinary school. This is not ordinary student body. This vote was anything but ordinary.

The students of this exceptional campus have made an exceptional statement. 87 percent, Dr. Baker. 87 percent, Academic Senate.

Listen to the students. At a college where the president is as visible to the student body as an ant is to an airplane 30,000 feet above the ground, the referendum is the only voice we have. Most of us have no idea what you look like, Dr. Baker, and we haven't gotten the sense that you are accessible if we have any suggestions. Your impression of our person is based on a two-second glance after a colleague pointed you out to me at a Cal Poly basketball game earlier this year. This referendum should speak volumes to you. Our image of you isn't exactly glorious. We don't know what you do. We don't know where your interests lie. We don't know if you are doing your job for yourself or for the students. If you ignore this vote, it may do irreparable harm to the already-pathetic relationship you have with the students.

Take a good hard look at these numbers. Sure, it's only 3,072 of us that bothered to vote. That is still more than one-fifth of the student population. That is a significant representation and much more thorough than any student opinion poll that has been conducted.

So, Dr. Baker, if you doubt the education of the voters, why don't you take the time to talk to them and find out just why we made our statement? I've been a student on both systems. I feel I can look at it objectively, and have the faith that the student body has that same ability. It scares me that such a strong statement could be ignored by the one person who has the power to make the ultimate decision.

I hope the students I talked to are wrong when they say we won't listen. We have made our statement. One thing is certain: If you vote or referendum, there are always those who are misinformation. Those who voted for the semester system may not realize how much better the quarter system prepares them for the real world. The fact is: No one realizes how a change in the calendar will affect Cal Poly — not the students, not the faculty, not the president.
**Governor's race: Who will lead state out of economic malaise?**

**By Doug Will**

**LOS ANGELES — State Treasurer Kathleen Brown and Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi both promised Sunday that, as governor, they would make creating new jobs their top priority.**

In separate speeches to the California Democratic Party's annual state convention, Brown, Garamendi and the third contender for the Democratic nomination for governor, state Sen. Tom Hayden, all labeled Republican Pete Wilson as a failed governor who has let the state's economy and education system deteriorate.

"Pete Wilson's legacy is no legacy. He is a governor without promise," Brown said.

"Pete Wilson is destroying the future of this state," Garamendi said. "Pete Wilson doesn't have a clue of how to rebuild the bridge of trust between the people and their government."

But all three talked more about broad goals than specifics. Both Brown and Garamendi did outline in a later news conference a proposal to roll bonds and raise taxes to create jobs modernizing California's transportation system.

Brown said as governor her goal would be to create 1 million new jobs, which she said could be done without raising taxes through such things as tax incentives, "clearing the regulatory underbrush" and giving California businesses preferences for state contracts.

Hayden, who is the only gubernatorial candidate to criticize the three-strikes prison sentencing law signed by Wilson, and he blamed the plight of California schools on the political hysteria over crime. "This governor has systematically undermined schools to pay for a fatally reckless prison building binge. He is taking money from the schools so he can throw it into incarceration," Hayden said. "We need to put more resources into our classrooms. We need to change our priorities."

While Brown said she believed she can meet her goal of a million new jobs without increasing taxes, she refused to be specific.

"We don't need new taxes. We need new leadership," Brown said. But she added that any new-tax proposals "is a political trap I'm not going to fall into."

Garamendi, by contrast, told reporters he would go "for as many bonds as we can possibly go for" for a massive public works building effort and that he "would not be afraid to take to the people of California the reality and need of raising taxes..."

He said the money for new taxes would have to come after universal health care is enacted because that would reduce the cost of auto insurance and workers compensation by $5 billion annually for Californians.

All three criticized the sharp increase in college fees during Wilson's four years as governor. Hayden promised to reduce college fees, Garamendi pledged not to increase them more, and Brown promised to see the coming colleges budget passed with "the least possible tax increase in a 13-candidate race."

Wilson traded Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown in the early weeks of the session general election race. A tenacious campaigner despite his bland demeanor, Wilson's job approval rating improved to 11 points. Then a Field Poll in late March reported a 13-point Wilson lead over Wilson. Wilson's margin, however, was hard to find. But Wilson has triumphed in similar circumstances before.

As mayor of San Diego, Wilson was the third choice of Republican voters in the polls when he launched his campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1982. But as the front-runners stumbled, Wilson won the GOP primary with just over a third of the vote in a 13-candidate race.

Wilson trailed Democratic Gov. Gary Brown in the early weeks of the session general election race. A tenacious campaigner despite his bland demeanor, Wilson's erosion of his main moderate Democratic opponents, Dianne Feinstein, to win the governor's office. Wilson inherited the worst state budget deficit since the Great Depression, leaving him nothing but politically unpalatable options.

He described the compromise bills which he finally forced through the Legislature as "a budget that has something for everyone to hate." He was right.

Conservatives feel Wilson betrayed GOP principles by raising taxes, while teachers, state employees, college students, welfare recipients and others blamed him for cutting their pay or raising their fees.

As a result, Wilson's job approval rating among sorely strapped voters hit a low of 15 percent in polls last spring. In head-to-head poll matchups, he trailed major Democratic challenger Brown and Garamendi by 19 to 23 percentage points.

But by the start of this year, Wilson had narrowed the gap behind Brown and Garamendi to 5 to 6 percentage points. His approval rating dropped to 30 percent as he moved forcefully to rebuild Los Angeles after the January earthquake.

Political commentators who had written off Wilson as dead took a second look. A Los Angeles Times poll in late March reported Brown's margin over Wilson widening again, to 11 points. Then a Field Poll in late March reported a 13-point Wilson lead over Wilson. Wilson's margin, however, was hard to find. But Wilson has triumphed in similar circumstances before.

As mayor of San Diego, Wilson was the third choice of Republican voters in the polls when he launched his campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1982. But as the front-runners stumbled, Wilson won the GOP primary with just over a third of the vote in a 13-candidate race.

Wilson traded Democratic Gov. Gary Brown in the early weeks of the session general election race. A tenacious campaigner despite his bland demeanor, Wilson's erosion of his main moderate Democratic opponents, Dianne Feinstein, to win the governor's office. Wilson inherited the worst state budget deficit since the Great Depression, leaving him nothing but politically unpalatable options.

He described the compromise bills which he finally forced through the Legislature as "a budget that has something for everyone to hate." He was right.

Conservatives feel Wilson betrayed GOP principles by raising taxes, while teachers, state employees, college students, welfare recipients and others blamed him for cutting their pay or raising their fees.

As a result, Wilson's job approval rating among sorely strapped voters hit a low of 15 percent in polls last spring. In head-to-head poll matchups, he trailed major Democratic challenger Brown and Garamendi by 19 to 23 percentage points.

But by the start of this year, Wilson had narrowed the gap behind Brown and Garamendi to 5 to 6 percentage points. His approval rating dropped to 30 percent as he moved forcefully to rebuild Los Angeles after the January earthquake.

Political commentators who had written off Wilson as dead took a second look. A Los Angeles Times poll in late March reported Brown's margin over Wilson widening again, to 11 points. Then a Field Poll in late March reported a 13-point Wilson lead over Wilson. Wilson's margin, however, was hard to find. But Wilson has triumphed in similar circumstances before.

As mayor of San Diego, Wilson was the third choice of Republican voters in the polls when he launched his campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1982. But as the front-runners stumbled, Wilson won the GOP primary with just over a third of the vote in a 13-candidate race.

Wilson traded Democratic Gov. Gary Brown in the early weeks of the session general election race. A tenacious campaigner despite his bland demeanor, Wilson's erosion of his main moderate Democratic opponents, Dianne Feinstein, to win the governor's office. Wilson inherited the worst state budget deficit since the Great Depression, leaving him nothing but politically unpalatable options.

He described the compromise bills which he finally forced through the Legislature as "a budget that has something for everyone to hate." He was right.

Conservatives feel Wilson betrayed GOP principles by raising taxes, while teachers, state employees, college students, welfare recipients and others blamed him for cutting their pay or raising their fees.

As a result, Wilson's job approval rating among sorely strapped voters hit a low of 15 percent in polls last spring. In head-to-head poll matchups, he trailed major Democratic challenger Brown and Garamendi by 19 to 23 percentage points.

But by the start of this year, Wilson had narrowed the gap behind Brown and Garamendi to 5 to 6 percentage points. His approval rating dropped to 30 percent as he moved forcefully to rebuild Los Angeles after the January earthquake.

Political commentators who had written off Wilson as dead took a second look. A Los Angeles Times poll in late March reported Brown's margin over Wilson widening again, to 11 points. Then a Field Poll in late March reported a 13-point Wilson lead over Wilson. Wilson's margin, however, was hard to find. But Wilson has triumphed in similar circumstances before.
Wildlife Club says it's prepared for Open House festivities

By Pamela Slaughter
Daily Trojan Writer

With Open House less than a week away, Wildlife Club members say they are prepared but are concerned about the Open House Committee. "It seems like there is quite a bit of confusion," said Susan Draper, the club's representative to the Open House Committee. "They're answering questions, but there has been some misinformation" between clubs and the Open House Committee.

At last Thursday's Open House meeting, committee members were inundated with questions by club representatives who were unclear on specifics. "We're getting, the more excited we're getting," Draper said. "We want to do a good job." Last Sunday, the club broke into four groups, each concentrating on a specific habitat for the club's display. The club's first plan was to have displays of local, state and national habitats. Instead, they decided to have displays on California old-growth forests, grasslands, wetlands, streams and rivers and the animals that populate the areas. The displays can be viewed in Fisher Science Museum. Wildlife Club President Debbie Guillot said club members are trying to pick birds and animals representative of the area. The club is working with a small budget. Next week, it plans to send two members to solicit local merchants for donations — such as coupons for prizes to be given out during games at the booth on Saturday. One club member has also been successful in getting a print shop to print stickers at cost.

Currently, the club has approximately 15 people aiding in preparations for Open House. Since spring is a time when the club has its fewest members, Guillot said, it has been a little difficult getting people involved.

The club also faces a problem with members' time management. Most club members are biology majors and the spring season is when biology majors are busiest, she said. Each spring, most biology students take field classes that involve long hikes. "It's hard to schedule things," Guillot said.

But the club expects to get plenty of support during Open House weekend. "That is when the most people will help out because that is when the fun will be," Guillot said.

Last-minute details resolved for Open House

Open House Committee members met Thursday with club presidents for the last time before the April 22 and 23 festivities. Final booth locations and advertising guidelines were set and safety rules were discussed. "About 90 percent of the clubs were given the area they requested," said ASl Executive Vice President Louis Brown. The 10 percent that didn't get their first choice received their second choice, he added.

The Committee reminded clubs selling food that they must follow sanitary food preparation guidelines. "We'll let (clubs) be creative," Open House Committee chair. "We're not going to walk up and say 'boom' you're closed. We're going to work with you." When the festivities begin on Friday, all advertising must be centered in the University Union or on the club's booth. "Public Safety will be going through the U.U., so that is the designated spot," Otley said.

But committee members also said clubs that have commercial advertising must only recognize them on 8 by 11-inch signs because Open House is considered a Cal Festival. "That is probably when the most people will help out because that is when the fun will be," Guillot said.

BOSNIA: Fall of Gorazde links Serbian holdings

The fall of Gorazde permits the Serbs, who already hold more than 70 percent of Bosnian territory, to link eastern and southwestern holdings. It is more salt potent symbol for critics. The United Nations declared it a "safe area" for Muslims last year, but the siege continued without foreign retaliation until last week, when the Serbs advanced to the edge of the city.

Earlier Sunday, Holloway had said that the talks held at Bosnian Serb headquarters in pale had yielded agreement on suspension of the Serb siege of Gorazde, allowing "hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers access to the west of the city, and talk about a more permanent exclusion zone," he later said. Holloway said that under the accord, a 350-person U.N. force would gain access to Gorazde, a town of 65,000 residents and refugees.

The Serbs agreed to pull out their heavy weapons from a 1.8-mile zone around the city, and talk about a more permanent exclusion zone later, said Holloway. It was unclear how the international community would react to a fall of Gorazde. The Serb siege of Gorazde provoked two NATO air attacks over the past two weeks and raised Serb-U.N. tensions to their highest in two years of war in Bosnia. Sunday's development came a day after a British jet was shot down over Gorazde while moving against a Bosnian Serb tank shelling the town.

Sumo Wrestling in San Luis! Call Izzy for Info!

Izzy's ORTEGA
Mexican Restaurant & Cantina
1830 Monterey Street
Uptown San Luis Obispo - 543-3333

Wrestling Night April 18-23
9am - 4pm

Izzy's EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE

JOSTENS

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Last chance to order and receive by graduation!!

April 18-23
9am - 4pm
Toughening up on teen smoking: Legislature could light a match under illegal cigarette vendors this week

By Pamela Slaughter

The bill, before a Senate committee this week, would also license tobacco sellers and beef up penalties for selling cigarettes to minors, but anyone who buys booster packs which go at $7.95. That's what Caldicott said. "It's got all the earmarks for a fad, except that it's still going strong and people are having a fun time playing it."

The Department of Health Services must establish a program to reduce youth access to cigarettes. Another Hayward bill is aimed at neckwear, which is sometimes sold in stores and other firms that use newspapers to promote it. The bill is before the Senate Governmental Organization Committee on Tuesday.

Assemblywoman Delaine Eastin wants to shift authority over student testing from the state Board of Education to the state school superintendent. The Fremont Union school district has been operating for that job this year.

Eastin has been leading the fight to defend the new California Learning Assessment System test, which is given to fourth, fifth, eighth and tenth graders.

---

MAGIC: Role-playing game is hot seller in SLO

---

From page 3

To play the game, only two people are needed. The person playing the game has their own deck of cards, which number from 40 to 60 cards. The players act like opposing wizards, lobbing spells at one another.

Each deck is given 20 lifepoints at the start of the game. Both players agree to reduce the opponent's lifepoints down to zero, thereby winning the game.

There are seven different types of cards. Some tokens of the game are creatures summoning, artifacts, enchantments, instant, interrupt, and sorcery.

The land cards are used to create massive battles between players. The board resembles a miniature version of the game. The other six types of cards can be used against to battle rivals, albeit in different ways. For example, a spell card in the game "Magic: The Gathering" allows players to summon creatures to attack enemies.

A player can take only an hour of actually playing the game. There is a game over when a player is unable to reduce the opponent's lifepoints down to zero, thereby winning the game.

Bruce agrees that it is geared to million-dollar wizards, and has double values to a game and a collectible item. But, he adds that the price helps as well.

"The unlimited edition starter decks are sold at $5 each, is expensive for cards, but cheap for role-playing games. And when people want more than, they can buy booster packs which go at $6.25."

The game has become so popular that its creator, Garfield Games, has added booster packs of 16 cards to the starter packs of 28 cards.

Thought role-playing games are sometimes considered to be aligned with Satanic cult-like activities, Bruce dismisses the idea as ignorable.

"We have no plans to produce a beer to go along with the game."

Fausbar went further. "I think 'Magic' has nothing to do with demon-worshipers. Someone said, 'You need a strong grip of reality to play it.' It's a simple game. People who do have problems with reality are the ones who go overboard."

"But, that can happen even in simple games. Someone might say, 'That MONopoly.' Some people can get too into it too much and make money and go overboard and make it carry over into their real life. But, I haven't heard any bad things about that game."

Bryan said, "While 'Magic the Gathering' has gained huge popularity in a short time, some assume the game wonder whether its glory is only temporary."

"It's got all the earmarks for a fad, except that it's still going on strong," said Pheerson. Still, he thinks it has at least six more months left of its reign. "I don't know if it will become something more because it is something real new and unique."
Impressing next century's scientists: Engineering program tries to interest minorities in hard science
By Jennifer Sablón

junior high students came to Engineering program tries to interest minorities in hard science

Mathematics, Engineering and the MSSTA program designed to encourage minority students to pursue math-based college degrees.

Tony Garcia said MESA was started twenty five years ago by his upper division engineering courses and wanted to know why. "They make me try harder and do the best I can," Tomer said.

Building "Foundations For The Future" was the name of this year's MESA Day, which was hosted by Cal Poly's College of Environmental Engineering and the Minoritity Engineering Program (MEP). As part of this year's activities, student-designed containers holding raw eggs which were dropped 150 feet from a helicopter in the H-6 parking lot to see if they would hold. Cal Poly hosts MESA Day every four years, sharing time with CSU Bakersfield, CSU Fresno and UC-Santa Barbara.

Environmental engineering freshman Darnika Riddle has been involved with MESA since junior high. She said she originally joined MESA because it was a club to join, but soon found the right spot to sell them.

"It's a support network of people just like you (who are) going through the same things," Riley said. "Older students have been through it already.

"It was something the campus didn't have," she said.

"So, when you see familiar students this quarter may... BBq Beef Ribs *4.50

and additional fringe benefits, including round-trip airfare.

We Offer A Great Career Alternative With The Extra Bones Of Working On A Tropical Island!

Can you instruct Volleyball, Tennis, Windsurfing, Snorkeling, Scuba Diving, or Archery? Can you speak... CLUB

Gymnastics was the second class, long lines started forming," Jenkins said.

"Architectural engineering senior Joe Casterena said he likes the drinks, but complained long lines have kept employees from thoroughly blending them.

"They have a good flavor, but I give fumply one ring," he said.

qualified and if you are not afraid to work and play hard, we may have the position for you.

PACIFIC ISLANDS CLUB

has full-service beach resorts in the Micronesian Islands that cater to guests who want to be active, entertained, and have the time of their lives. We have openings in our Sports, Entertainment & Activities Department for...

We Hire

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

On Our Stationary
Prices Starting At Only
$20 for 25 Announcements
OGDEN'S Hallmark
894 Foothill • University Square
544-3303

F. McINTYRE Saloon

DINNER SPECIALS

Arroyo Grande
San Luis Obispo

All Items Available for Take-out

EVEIY MONDAY NIGHT

BURGER BASKET 'n FLOAT
Quarter-Pound Cheeseburger & Fries plus a Root Beer Float $4.95

or... BBQ Beef Ribs *4.50

Ask about our other Nightly Specials

MUSTANG,DAILY

Custom Printed

PACIFIC ISLANDS CLUB

894 Foothill University Square 544-3303
MUSTANG DAILY

BASEBALL: Three-game series against CCAA's best entertains with a manager's ejection and a 10th-inning brawl

Sophomore Jon Macalutas bobbled a couple of balls in the first two innings to help the Toros in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader that Poly won 7-6 / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

The Toros picked up two runs in the first two innings on a pair of errors by Macalutas, but the Mustangs took advantage of two miscues in the second inning to cut Dominguez Hills' lead to 2-1.

"We played loose and sloppy for the first half of the game," Agler said. "We came back in the second half and played the kind of defense that we're capable of."

Down 4-1 in the sixth inning, the Mustangs came back to tie the game with four consecutive hits and a walk.

After a Dominguez Hills' pitching change, Macalutas was able to tie the game on a ground out to score freshman catcher Matt Pries in the seventh, both teams were shutdown offensively until the 12th inning. The only "hitting" that occurred was a bench-clearing brawl in the 10th inning.

With one out in the 10th, Mustang pitcher R.J. Stephens was tagged with the game for Cal Poly, allowing only three earned runs. Simone was a workhorse in the series, working 10 innings while allowing only one hit during CCAA action Friday, when they travel to take on UC-Riverside for a series with Cal State San Bernardino following a non-conference matchup with Division I opponent San Jose State April 25.

Sophomore Todd Pearson (2-4) early, knocking him out of the game after only one and two-thirds innings. Weeks allowed four runs on six hits and walked two before being relieved by junior reliever Rob Neal.

McKeon yielded six runs over the next three and two-thirds innings with sophomore Todd Pearson closing out the game. Pearson threw the final one and two-thirds innings and gave up three runs.

Munger led the Mustangs at the plate, going four for four with a triple and two RBIs. Senior Todd Cohen returned from a throat injury in the Saturday's first game with a pair of hits, including a double.

The Toros came up with two runs in the top of the ninth inning Friday night to pull away with a 5-3 win. Sophomore Rob Croxall (1-2) was tagged with the loss, giving up two runs in relief of starter Shannon McKeon.

The Mustangs return to CCAA action Friday, when they travel to take on UC-Riverside for a three-game set. Cal Poly returns home April 29 for a series with Cal State San Bernardino following a non-conference matchup with Division I opponent San Jose State April 25.

Sophomore Jon Macalutas bobbled a couple of balls in the first two innings to help the Toros in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader that Poly won 7-6 / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

"We played loose and sloppy for the first half of the game," Agler said. "We came back in the second half and played the kind of defense that we're capable of."

Down 4-1 in the sixth inning, the Mustangs came back to tie the game with four consecutive hits and a walk.

After a Dominguez Hills' pitching change, Macalutas was able to tie the game on a ground out to score freshman catcher Matt Pries in the seventh, both teams were shutdown offensively until the 12th inning. The only "hitting" that occurred was a bench-clearing brawl in the 10th inning.

With one out in the 10th, Mustang pitcher R.J. Stephens was tagged with the game for Cal Poly, allowing only three earned runs. Simone was a workhorse in the series, working 10 innings while allowing only one hit during CCAA action Friday, when they travel to take on UC-Riverside for a series with Cal State San Bernardino following a non-conference matchup with Division I opponent San Jose State April 25.

Sophomore Todd Pearson (2-4) early, knocking him out of the game after only one and two-thirds innings. Weeks allowed four runs on six hits and walked two before being relieved by junior reliever Rob Neal.

McKeon yielded six runs over the next three and two-thirds innings with sophomore Todd Pearson closing out the game. Pearson threw the final one and two-thirds innings and gave up three runs.

Munger led the Mustangs at the plate, going four for four with a triple and two RBIs. Senior Todd Cohen returned from a throat injury in the Saturday's first game with a pair of hits, including a double.

The Toros came up with two runs in the top of the ninth inning Friday night to pull away with a 5-3 win. Sophomore Rob Croxall (1-2) was tagged with the loss, giving up two runs in relief of starter Shannon McKeon.

The Mustangs return to CCAA action Friday, when they travel to take on UC-Riverside for a three-game set. Cal Poly returns home April 29 for a series with Cal State San Bernardino following a non-conference matchup with Division I opponent San Jose State April 25.
WOMEN’S TENNIS: Team ends regular season from page 12
Just as Eppright said Friday, Northern Colorado matched up evenly with Cal Poly as most matches went into three sets. The singles play was going real well as the Mustangs were ahead 4-2 by the end of singles. Arnold, Light, Berkowitz and Bailey all defeated their Northern Colorado opponents.

Light had a scare as she dropped the second set 3-6, after winning the first 6-4. With Light’s perfect record on the line, she finished off the last court and 7-5 at No. 2.

The singles play was going real well as the Mustangs were ahead 4-2 by the end of singles. Arnold, Light, Berkowitz and Bailey all defeated their Northern Colorado opponents.

Although she did well in singles, Light and her partner Schuch weren’t so flawless as they dropped their doubles match 7-6, 6-0. The game went down to the wire with the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams determining the fate of the whole team.

Both Cal Poly teams came away strong, winning their first sets. But both Northern Colorado teams fought back for three-set victories.

The final sets went back and forth. The No. 1 doubles match ended with a second tie breaker. Unfortunately Northern Colorado prevailed 7-6 at the top court and 7-5 at No. 2.

We had a ton of chances at the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles, but just couldn’t finish it,” Eppright said.

That’s just what happened. With Light’s perfect record on the line, she finished off the last set better than the first with a score of 6-2.

We had a ton of chances at the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles, but just couldn’t finish it,” Eppright said.

That’s just what happened. With Light’s perfect record on the line, she finished off the last set better than the first with a score of 6-2.

Her record is now 20-0 — 20-2 including fall tournament results.

The singles play was going real well as the Mustangs were ahead 4-2 by the end of singles. Arnold, Light, Berkowitz and Bailey all defeated their Northern Colorado opponents.

Light had a scare as she dropped the second set 3-6, after winning the first 6-4. With Light’s perfect record on the line, she finished off the last court and 7-5 at No. 2.

The singles play was going real well as the Mustangs were ahead 4-2 by the end of singles. Arnold, Light, Berkowitz and Bailey all defeated their Northern Colorado opponents.

Although she did well in singles, Light and her partner Schuch weren’t so flawless as they dropped their doubles match 7-6, 6-0. The game went down to the wire with the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams determining the fate of the whole team.

Both Cal Poly teams came away strong, winning their first sets. But both Northern Colorado teams fought back for three-set victories.

The final sets went back and forth. The No. 1 doubles match ended with a second tie breaker. Unfortunately Northern Colorado prevailed 7-6 at the top court and 7-5 at No. 2.

We had a ton of chances at the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles, but just couldn’t finish it,” Eppright said.

That’s just what happened. With Light’s perfect record on the line, she finished off the last set better than the first with a score of 6-2.

Her record is now 20-0 — 20-2 including fall tournament results.

Although she did well in singles, Light and her partner Schuch weren’t so flawless as they dropped their doubles match 7-6, 6-0. The game went down to the wire with the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams determining the fate of the whole team.

Both Cal Poly teams came away strong, winning their first sets. But both Northern Colorado teams fought back for three-set victories.

The final sets went back and forth. The No. 1 doubles match ended with a second tie breaker. Unfortunately Northern Colorado prevailed 7-6 at the top court and 7-5 at No. 2.

We had a ton of chances at the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles, but just couldn’t finish it,” Eppright said.

That’s just what happened. With Light’s perfect record on the line, she finished off the last set better than the first with a score of 6-2.

Her record is now 20-0 — 20-2 including fall tournament results.

Although she did well in singles, Light and her partner Schuch weren’t so flawless as they dropped their doubles match 7-6, 6-0. The game went down to the wire with the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams determining the fate of the whole team.

Both Cal Poly teams came away strong, winning their first sets. But both Northern Colorado teams fought back for three-set victories.

The final sets went back and forth. The No. 1 doubles match ended with a second tie breaker. Unfortunately Northern Colorado prevailed 7-6 at the top court and 7-5 at No. 2.

We had a ton of chances at the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles, but just couldn’t finish it,” Eppright said.

That’s just what happened. With Light’s perfect record on the line, she finished off the last set better than the first with a score of 6-2.

Her record is now 20-0 — 20-2 including fall tournament results.

Although she did well in singles, Light and her partner Schuch weren’t so flawless as they dropped their doubles match 7-6, 6-0. The game went down to the wire with the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams determining the fate of the whole team.

Both Cal Poly teams came away strong, winning their first sets. But both Northern Colorado teams fought back for three-set victories.

The final sets went back and forth. The No. 1 doubles match ended with a second tie breaker. Unfortunately Northern Colorado prevailed 7-6 at the top court and 7-5 at No. 2.

We had a ton of chances at the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles, but just couldn’t finish it,” Eppright said.

That’s just what happened. With Light’s perfect record on the line, she finished off the last set better than the first with a score of 6-2.

Her record is now 20-0 — 20-2 including fall tournament results.

Although she did well in singles, Light and her partner Schuch weren’t so flawless as they dropped their doubles match 7-6, 6-0. The game went down to the wire with the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams determining the fate of the whole team.

Both Cal Poly teams came away strong, winning their first sets. But both Northern Colorado teams fought back for three-set victories.

The final sets went back and forth. The No. 1 doubles match ended with a second tie breaker. Unfortunately Northern Colorado prevailed 7-6 at the top court and 7-5 at No. 2.

We had a ton of chances at the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles, but just couldn’t finish it,” Eppright said.

That’s just what happened. With Light’s perfect record on the line, she finished off the last set better than the first with a score of 6-2.

Her record is now 20-0 — 20-2 including fall tournament results.
**Victory at Santa Anita**

Coppola Softball Tourney in Bakersfield

Cal Poly's softball team advanced to the championship bracket in the weekend's Coppola Softball Tourney in Bakersfield. The Mustangs quickly tossed out the 11-0 thumping from UC-Davis Sunday. The No. 10-ranked Aggies blasted the No. 15-ranked Mustangs for nine runs and eight hits in the first inning of the quarterfinal game. UC-Davis followed up with two runs in the third on consecutive base hits as the Mustangs never threatened.

Cal Poly touched Aggies' winning pitcher Kris Krutcher for only two hits in the game, which was called after five innings because of the 10-run mercy rule.

After going 3-0 in their first three games, Cal Poly skidded out of the tournament with three straight losses, including the 11-0 loss to Aggies Sunday.

The long-ball off sophomore Cindy Barnett's bat in Saturday's afternoon game was not nearly enough offensive production to worry seventh-ranked Humboldt State, which easily handled the Mustangs 7-3. In Cal Poly's final game Saturday, Chico State blanked the Mustangs 3-0.

Cal Poly returns home to close out its regular season against California Collegiate Athletic Association foes Cal State Dominquez Hills and second-ranked Cal State Bakersfield. Cal Poly still leads the Roadrunners 3-0 in the conference.

**Daily Staff Report**

## Mustang softball exits tourney after taking first three games

Only last resort

Cal Poly's softball team advanced to the championship bracket in the weekend's Coppola Softball Tourney in Bakersfield. The Mustangs quickly tossed out the 11-0 thumping from UC-Davis Sunday.

The No. 10-ranked Aggies blasted the No. 15-ranked Mustangs for nine runs and eight hits in the first inning of the quarterfinal game. UC-Davis followed up with two runs in the third on consecutive base hits as the Mustangs never threatened.

Cal Poly touched Aggies' winning pitcher Kris Krutcher for only two hits in the game, which was called after five innings because of the 10-run mercy rule.

After going 3-0 in their first three games, Cal Poly skidded out of the tournament with three straight losses, including the 11-0 loss to Aggies Sunday.

The long-ball off sophomore Cindy Barnett's bat in Saturday's afternoon game was not nearly enough offensive production to worry seventh-ranked Humboldt State, which easily handled the Mustangs 7-3. In Cal Poly's final game Saturday, Chico State blanked the Mustangs 3-0.

Cal Poly returns home to close out its regular season against California Collegiate Athletic Association foes Cal State Dominquez Hills and second-ranked Cal State Bakersfield. Cal Poly still leads the Roadrunners 3-0 in the conference.
Baseball slips in CCAA race

Munger's clutch 'hit' ends Poly's marathon contest

Women's tennis faults

World cup soccer looks like a kick in business

SPORTS

NHL players, owners deserve moans

Pretty soon we are going to have to call the NHL the NSFL — National Socialist Football League. What is this salary cap crap? It is ruining the game of football. Just as government regulations and other imposed controls on a free market screw things up, so does salary caps in the NFL.

Granted player salaries are about as ridiculous as Charles Kuralt dancing ballet in pink tighty to a Lynard Skynyrd tune, but a salary cap tweaking the game of football like a tuna fish sandwich would if it was shoved in your computer's hard drive.

The $34.6 million salary cap won't work in football. It is too low for the number of players that think they are worth millions on a football team. Owners could jack up the cap to allow teams to basically maintain their core of regular players — like Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin are to the Dallas Cowboys — but those greedy bastards would rather make love to a mountain lion than fork over more cash to players.

Essentially an increase in the salary cap would mean higher ticket prices. Football game tickets — $40 on average — are already pushing the sport into something of an elitist social gathering, ignoring the low-wage earning father who wants to take his daughter to see Jerry Rice haul in a 58-yard fling from Steve Young.

Also, ill effects of salary caps include players swapping teams as frequently as a prostitute swaps venereal diseases with her or his clients.

Before the NFL draft this weekend and the start of the season, a number of players will be donning new uniforms. Warren Moon will shed his light blue, red and white Houston uniform for a purple, yellow and white Minnesota jersey. Jim 'Don't call him Chris' Everett will leave the idea of a revolving squad in Los Angeles for a not too much better squad in New Orleans. Bernie Kosar will back up Dan Marino in Miami, and Mark Rypien will ease with his or her clients.

Teams will be able to hold onto quantity players as well as former Raider quarterback Todd Marinovich. (Marinovich) can hold on to reality. This means no longer will the NFL be witness to dominant teams like the slers in the 1980s and the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1970s. It just seems cheap to see a player bounce from team to team. Dave Winfield was my favorite baseball player back in the days when handling Air Force. The Mustangs' No. 1 team, Team A, beat Cal Poly had just as easy of a time handling Air Force. The Mustangs' No. 1 team, Team A, beat Air Force 7-6 in 14 innings. The Toros (30-11-2 in CCAA) returned the favor the next day in a marathon contest by winning 12-6 in CCAA.

Junior Marc Townes fires to first after fielding a grounder cleanly for a put out during Saturday's doubleheader action against CCAA leading Cal State Dominguez Hills. The Toros left town winning both of the three games against the Mustangs Friday and Saturday / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

World Cup soccer looks like a kick in business

By Ian Flores

Munger’s clutch ‘hit’ ends Poly’s marathon contest

By Tim Vincent

Dreaming of a fourth consecutive California Collegiate Athletic Association title, the Cal Poly baseball team received a wake up call Friday and Saturday, losing two of three to third-ranked Cal State Dominguez Hills.

After dropping Friday’s opener to the Mustangs (23-15, 10-7 in CCAA) 4-2 at the bottom of Saturday’s first leg, a 7-6 doubleheader win in the second game 12-4 in CCAA returned the favor the next day with a walk-off downing Cal Poly 18-7.

“Even though we lost two games this series, it’s still another opportunity for Cal Poly Interim Head Coach Kent Agler said. “We’re only one game out, and we still have plenty of baseball left in the season.”

“By no stretch of the imagination is this thing (CCA title chase) over,” Agler added. “In this league people are going to knock us off. It’s just need to keep focused and concentrate on making sure we win two out of three games in the remaining series.”

In Saturday’s first game, right fielder Grant Munger brought up the 14th with his biggest hit of the year, a three-run, double to the bottom of the 14th with his biggest hit of the year, a three-run, double to the bottom of the 14th.

Munger, 6-0-7 entering the 14th, was hit by a pitch.

Junior Alan Bailey tips a ride during her win over a Northern Colorado foe / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

Women’s tennis faults

No. 7 Northern Colorado upsets Poly, 5-4

By Leo Witmer

Although some were confused about the starting time for the Cal Poly women’s tennis match Friday, the Mustangs definitely weren’t.

The time change from afternoon to morning didn’t seem to affect Cal Poly as they swept the No. 17-ranked Air Force Academy 9-0 early Friday.

The Mustangs smashed Air Force without dropping a single set.

Cal Poly’s No. 1 singles player, sophomore Tracy Arnold, defeated Laura Simmons of the Air Force in two tight matches 7-6, 7-6.

“That was a big win for Tracy (Arnold),” Head Coach Chris Eppright said. “Simmons was the national champion in 97. She had her freshman year in 99.2.”

Allison Light was moved up to No. 2 singles (previously No. 4) for this match in hopes of a better seed in the National. The move proved to be wise as she downed her competitor Christine Bilowick 6-2, 6-2 and kept her 1994 undefeated record alive.

The rest of the team fared just as well, as sophomore Michelle Berkowitz defeated Millian Hilder 6-0, 6-2 at No. 3 singles. Freshman teammate Christine Walter had an easier time with Angela Becker as Walter defeated Becker 6-0, 6-4.

Freshman Gina Cheli defeated Kirsten Murray 6-1, 6-1 and Alyssa Bailey defeated Amanda Kranitz 6-3, 6-1.

In the doubles competition, Cal Poly had just as easy of a time handling Air Force. The Mustangs’ No.1 team Berkowitz and Walter, defeated Bilowick and Simmons 7-5, 6-1. Arnold and Bailey defeated Becker and Hilder 6-0, 6-2 at the next court, and Light and Emily Schuch paired up to defeat Kranitz and Murray 6-3, 6-0 at the lower court.

Eppright added Air Force will probably be seeded seventh in the National.

Cal Poly netters didn’t have as easy a time with the University of Northern Colorado Saturday, as they dropped the match 5-4.

See WOMEN’S TENNIS, page 10

ORLANDO, Fla. — World Cup soccer is coming to Central Florida, and officials are scrambling to come up with a clear picture of potential profits and losses.

Providing police security for the five tournament matches scheduled in Orlando’s Citrus Bowl in June and July may result in some red ink for the city.

But heavy tourist spending is expected to bolster the bottom line for hotels, theme parks, restaurants, beer vendors and other businesses competing for $300,000-plus visitors expected for the games in Orlando.

Orlando tourism officials and World Cup USA, the sponsoring organization, estimate the tournament’s economic advantage will pump $104 million into the city’s economy.

Orlando is one of nine U.S. cities playing host to 52 matches between June 17 and July 17. The tournament, held every four years to determine a world soccer champion, is expected to generate $1 billion in direct economic benefits nationwide. It will also sell 3.6 million tickets, making it the biggest World Cup in history.

Orlando and Orange County administrators, while enthusiastic about the worldwide exposure, are worried they may have to spend millions of dollars to maintain peace among rowdy soccer fans outside the stadium.

Tournament organizers will pay for policing fans inside the 66,000-seat Citrus Bowl.

In Europe, club soccer matches have been marred in the past by violent clashes among fans for rival teams, and officials are scrambling to come up with a clear picture of potential profits and losses.

Providing police security for the five tournament matches scheduled in Orlando’s Citrus Bowl in June and July may result in some red ink for the city.

But heavy tourist spending is expected to bolster the bottom line for hotels, theme parks, restaurants, beer vendors and other businesses competing for $300,000-plus visitors expected for the games in Orlando.

Orlando tourism officials and World Cup USA, the sponsoring organization, estimate the tournament’s economic advantage will pump $104 million into the city’s economy.

Orlando is one of nine U.S. cities playing host to 52 matches between June 17 and July 17. The tournament, held every four years to determine a world soccer champion, is expected to generate $1 billion in direct economic benefits nationwide. It will also sell 3.6 million tickets, making it the biggest World Cup in history.

Orlando and Orange County administrators, while enthusiastic about the worldwide exposure, are worried they may have to spend millions of dollars to maintain peace among rowdy soccer fans outside the stadium.

Teddy Roosevelt's marathon contest

Dreaming of a fourth consecutive California Collegiate Athletic Association title, the Cal Poly baseball team received a wake up call Friday and Saturday, losing two of three to third-ranked Cal State Dominguez Hills.

After dropping Friday’s opener to the Mustangs (23-15, 10-7 in CCAA) 4-2 at the bottom of Saturday’s first leg, a 7-6 doubleheader win in the second game 12-4 in CCAA returned the favor the next day with a walk-off downing Cal Poly 18-7.

“Even though we lost two games this series, it’s still another opportunity for Cal Poly Interim Head Coach Kent Agler said. “We’re only one game out, and we still have plenty of baseball left in the season.”

“No stretch of the imagination is this thing (CCA title chase) over,” Agler added. “In this league people are going to knock us off. It’s just need to keep focused and concentrate on making sure we win two out of three games in the remaining series.”

In Saturday’s first game, right fielder Grant Munger brought up the 14th with his biggest hit of the year, a three-run, double to the bottom of the 14th with his biggest hit of the year, a three-run, double to the bottom of the 14th.

Munger, 6-0-7 entering the 14th, was hit by a pitch.

Junior Alan Bailey tips a ride during her win over a Northern Colorado foe / Daily photo by Scott Robinson