Pismo man dies after Wed. crash in canyon
By Andy Price
Daily Staff Writer

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 Interior 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. Both Public Safety officers and fire arrived at 11:14 a.m.

Emergency crews then stabilized Borgquist until an ambulance arrived.
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 coming 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 determined by fund-raising efforts.

“Our success at Division I will hinge on the department’s ability to provide scholarships at the levels that the NCAA allows,” Sleeper said. “Cal Poly’s scholarship levels are set at about half of what the NCAA allows. If we can increase fund-raising efforts 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 segment.

The Madden tournament was canceled after 11 years of cooperation with the university. Last year, the event netted $92,971 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 negotiating a sportscasting 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 by 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 to a trip to Hawaii.

Sanderson purposely pulled the ticket of Harlen Kar交叉参考
MUSTANG DAILY
MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1994

MUSTANG DAILY

"Magical" game casts spell on SLO, Poly

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

By Jeffrey Jan

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

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

Since it was brought on the market last August, Magic has steadily gathered momentum and has become one of the hottest items in the gaming industry, local store owners say. "Magic is selling out better than anything," said Jerry Dickerson, owner of Games People Play and Comics, another downtown gaming store.

"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

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

Store owners said they never expected the game to be so popular. "We didn't realize how fast they get sold out until now," said Michael Bruce, assistant manager of gaming at Sub Comics, another downtown gaming store.

Both Games People Play and Sub Comics usually have whole shipments of the game sold out with a day or two. And the question many are asking is "why the interest in this card 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."

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Summer jobs available

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Most of our drivers are college students. We provide guidance to obtain a Class A drivers license and pre-season training. The work is extremely demanding, requiring significant time and mental stamina and those willing to help fall quarter are encouraged to apply. We provide f ree housing for all drivers. MUST BE AT LEAST 21 YEARS OLD. Please call (916)646-6600 for an appointment and leave your name, address, and phone number or write Morning Star Company, 712 Main Street, Woodland, CA 95695 for an application.

Youths nabbed for confessed car burglaries

By Cynthia E. Bulzer

Two San Luis Obispo juveniles arrested Saturday night for allegedly burglarizing cars in a hotel parking lot also admitted to burglarizing cars on the Cal Poly campus on Saturday.

The 16- and 17-year-old males— whose names were not released because of their ages — allegedly were caught breaking into and entering a vehicle and removing a wallet at 1:05 p.m. Saturday at the Pacific Suites Hotel on Madonna Road, according to a report from San Luis Obispo Police Lt. Gary Orbach.

Pacific Suites employees chased and detained the two suspects until police officers arrived.

When the police arrived, the suspects from the Pacific Suites burglary led officers to the location of two other vehicles they said they had burglarized earlier in the evening on the Cal Poly campus.

The suspects also allegedly confessed to another car burglary at Cal Poly earlier last week.

The suspects have been released to the custody of their parents and will face charges in juvenile court.

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President Baker wants to implement a semester system. He has stated that he will take a student vote into account if he felt that students were well-informed and voted on what was best for the school, and not just to prevent change. In Thursday's election tally, students voted against the semester system by nearly seven to one. Baker feels these results may not be credible.

"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 have made a decision that the majority of students and the people who run the school and were well-informed. Semesters then are implemented as the students obviously want them. If they voted for quarters, then they were thinking about themselves and only wanted to resist change. Semesters are implemented since the students don't know what's best for them and need to be led by the hand.

So was there actually a point in voting for or against semesters?

Mike Hagen
Mechanical engineering senior

Are you having college daze?

Daddies send their children to college either because they want to or because they didn't. Maybe Daddy can't estimate the value of an education, but he can see his son the cost of one. Some students, however, work their way through school and, in some rare cases, school works its way through them.

The college is the fountain of knowledge where youth goes to drink — and the foes there answer more questions over the phone than they do in class. Some foes pursue learning, others learn pursuing. Coeducation was once a race for supremacy between the sexes, but now it's neck and neck.

Then there's the college man — an appetite with skin over it. If all college men who sleep in class were placed end to end, they'd be more comfortable. College men like suits with stripes, ties with dots, and placed end to end they'd be more comfortable. Collegete men like suits with stripes, ties with dots, and placed end to end they'd be more comfortable. Collegenes, who lost in the dark, lost in the light, lost in the dark, lost in the light.

Maybe someday we'll get it. B.A. (which means the holder has mastered the first two letters of the alphabet) is enough to cover our intellectual nakedness. Then we'll wake up to the fact we've finished college and Daddy about the same time.

Nick T. Chang
Biology senior

KCPR — getting better

Congratulations to KCPR for its new program "Sister to Sister." Our campus has needed such a program for years and years. Thanks, Sister. And a special thanks to Brigitte and Clark for their parts in making it possible.

Van Eimmott
Psychology
Governor's race: Who will lead state out of economic malaise?

• Democrats Brown, Garamendi: No love fest as they narrow in on nomination

By Doug Wills

LOS ANGELES — State Treasurer Kathleen Brown and Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi both promised Sunday that, as governor, they would "go for as many bonds as we can possibly go for" for a massive public works building effort that they "would not be afraid to take to the people of California the reality and need of paying more taxes." They said they would not rule out any tax increase.

Garamendi did outline in a later news conference a proposal to sell bonds and "clearing the regulatory underbrush" and through such things as tax incentives, prison sentencing law signed by Wilson, some "energy programs" or raising their fees.

But by the start of this year, Wilson inherited the worst state budget deficit since the Great Depression, and enthusiastic supporters are hard to find. But Wilson has triumphed in similar circumstances before.

In 1988, Wilson won re-election to the Senate in a tough campaign against Gov. Leo McCarthy, a respected but unpopular candidate. In 1960, Wilson narrowly edged the more charismatic Democrat nominee, Deane Steinbock, 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 for everyone to hate." He was right.

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

As a result, Wilson's job approval rating among voters plunged to 11 last spring. In head-to-head poll matchups, he trailed major Democratic challenger Jerry Brown. Garamendi tried to buy the endorsement of the CTA in advance of the forum and the California Teachers Association by paying $175,000 for political outreach to a group controlled by the CTA's political director and that Brown tried to buy the endorsement of the CTA in advance of the forum.

Later, Brown responded for the first time to a related Garamendi charge that she received an advance copy of questions the CTA asked her, Wilson and Garamendi at a January candidates forum. She did not release any questions from the advance of the forum in written or oral form, Brown said.

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Wildlife Club says it's prepared for Open House festivities

By Pamela Slaughter
Daily Trojan Wire

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 miscommunication" 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.

"It seems like there is quite a bit of problems, but the department will be ready to handle any choice, he added.

"It's going as well as can be expected," she said. "Next year's will probably go smoother."

Even though preparation is not perfect, Wildlife Club members said they are looking forward to Open House.

"The closer it's 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 areas.

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 the club has its fewest members, Guillot said. But Draper said she understands the need 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.

"But we will be going through the U.U., so that is the designated spot," Oyler said.

Clubs that have commercial sponsors can only recognize them on 8 V by 11-inch signs because Open House is considered a Cal Poly event, Guillot said.

Oyler said clubs that do not adhere to both the advertising and safety guidelines will be unable to participate in next year's Open House.

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 festivites.

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 ASI Executive Vice President Louis Brown. The 10 percent that didn't get their first choice, he added.

The Committee reminded clubs selling food that they must follow sanitary food preparation guidelines.

Booths must have floors, screening, hand-washing facilities and other specific guidelines depending on what type of food the club is serving, said Crotchton Oyler, director for the Open House Committee.

"Public Safety will shut (the booth) down if the club doesn't follow guidelines," Oyler said.

But committee members also said they would work with clubs that have problems with the guidelines.

"We'll let (clubs) be creative," Oyler said.

The committee reminded club officers that the Open House Committee will cease accepting new applications.

From page 1

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, permitting hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers access to the east.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council began consulta­

From page 1

Somborn's top war, has been an especially potent symbol for critics. The United Nations dashed it a protected "safe area" for Muslims last year, but the siege continued without foreign retaliation until last week, when the Serbs ad­

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Nobel Prize winner Caldicott gives poly crowd chilling testimony against nuclear power

By Pamela Slaughter

Nobel Peace Prize Winner Helen Caldicott warned a crowd of more than 700 Friday night that the dangers of nuclear power and devastation she says Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, is active in bringing Caldicott to San Luis Obispo.

"I came because Kathy DiPeri somehow contacted me and asked if I would come and speak about my problems with the nuclear power plant," Caldicott said.

In her speech, Caldicott explained in simple terms what is needed to make the nuclear power plants safer. "Many of the dangers that have happened because of it — such as Chernobyl and Three-Mile Island — and what could happen in the central U.S. if a disaster happens at Diablo."

"I think 'Magic' has nothing to do with demon-worshipping," he said.

"Monopoly' can get too into the game wonder whether its popularity is only temporary," Caldicott said.

"Within hours they developed what is used to cool the fuel rods at Diablo, which is built adjacent to a fault line, has been operating since 1985 and is scheduled to remain in business for a total of 40 years.

"After the reactors have been working for 20 years it becomes so reactive that people can not go in there to operate and it should by law be closed down," Caldicott said.

"It's got all the earmarks for a fad, except that it's still going strong," Dickerson said. "I still know what it is like. It is just a game and played for fun."

The bill has its own "three strikes" section. It would suspend the license of anyone convicted for a third time of selling cigarettes to minors and terminate the license for a fourth conviction. The bill would also make it a mis­deemeanor to advertise tobacco products on billboards within 500 feet of a school and ban cigarette vending machines un­less they are in areas of 21 and older citizens.

The committee is also looking at a much weaker bill by Sen. Marian Ber­geson, R-Newport Beach. It would merely require the state Health Services Depart­ment to establish a program to reduce youth access to cigarettes.

Another Hayden bill is aimed at needle exchanges for IV drug users and other firms that use newspapers to distribute the product was not made from ancient trees. 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 school superintendent is running for that job this year.

Eastin is 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

By Pamela Slaughter

The smoke shop license bill by Sen. Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, is before the Plutonium and Human Services Committee on Wednesday.

The bill states that "reducing and eventually eliminating the illegal pur­chase and consumption of tobacco products by minors is critical to ensuring children grow up in a smoke free environment."

The bill would require anyone who sells tobacco products to be licensed by the state. Any such stores would have to post signs warning of tobacco's hazards and the prohibition against selling cigarette to minors.

Caldicott alleged that the sea water that is used to cool the fuel rods at Diablo is radioactive.

"When it gets into the water it affects the food chain," Caldicott said.

"If there is an accident at Diablo you probably won't be told until the last minute when it is too late," Caldicott said.

"Some of us have to be concerned about playing 'Magic,' " he said. "It isn't that people don't really know what it is. It is just a game and played for fun."

A limited edition starting at $125 for about $75 more expensive for cards, but cheap for role-playing games. And when people want more, they can buy booster packs which go at $2.45."

Caldicott said. "It isn't so expensive," Bruce agreed that it is geared to be a role-playing game on even months to learn how to create mana needed to cast spells to be a role-playing game on even months to learn how to create mana needed to cast spells to win the game.

"It's not so expensive," Bruce said. "I think 'Magic' has nothing to do with demon-worshipping," he said.

The land cards are used to land, opposing wizards, lobbing spells of cards, which number from 40 people each have their own deck of cards, and which is needed to make the nuclear power plants safer. "Many of the dangers that have happened because of it — such as Chernobyl and Three-Mile Island — and what could happen in the central U.S. if a disaster happens at Diablo."

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By Jennifer Kerr

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Impressing next century's scientists

Engineering program tries to interest minorities in hard science

By Jennifer Sablón

More than five hundred unrepresented high school and junior college students came to Cal Poly on Saturday as part of the MESA Day. Participants competed in math, science and engineering contests as part of MESA's program designed to encourage minority students to pursue math-based college degrees.

"We have been involved with MESA since the start," said Tony Garcia, an engineering professor who noticed the low number of minority students in his upper division engineering courses and wanted to know why.

"He discovered minority students weren't being prepared for college," Garcia said. "He put together a program." Part of MESA's purpose is to foster early interest in math and science. Students in the MESA program take courses outside of their regular classes to prepare them for college.

"I'm surprised that the number one school," Garcia said. "Now it's Engineering." That's because of the increase in minorities in Engineering.

"But just ten years ago, Garcia said, 70 percent of engineers hired in California were recruited from outside the state and country. "California has the sixth largest gross national product," Garcia said. "For us to have to be importing talent, it was clear something was wrong. We weren't producing it."

Building "Foundations For The Future" was the theme of this year's MESA Day, which was hosted by Cal Poly's College of Engineering and the Minority Engineering Program (MEP), MESA's college-level program. 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 Richey, who 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," Richey said. "Older students have been through it already." A program for minority students is important, Richey said, because many feel intimidated when they first arrive on campus.

"Chemistry freshman Collette Tomer, a newly elected board of director for the College of Science and Math, said she received support from the MEP 24 hours a day. "They make me try harder and do the best I can," Tomer said.

"I bought Campus Express just for (Lucy's juice drinks)," Dokka said, referring to an off-campus juice bar located on Foothill Boulevard. "The quality of ingredients is not as good."

Aeronautical engineering senior Delia Reyes said she buys Lucy's shakes regularly.

"I bought Campus Express just for (Lucy's juice drinks)," Reyes said. "Once for ounce, it's the same (price as downtown), but it seems cheaper."

The manager of Juice Club wouldn't comment on the possibility of Lucy's pulling business away from his store. He referred all questions to the regional manager, who had not heard of the new juice bar on campus and said: "I couldn't comment on that."
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. Poly won 7-6 / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

From page 12 with the bases loaded and two outs, forcing in junior shortstop Marc Townes for the game winner.

"I was going up there just trying to make contact," Munger said. "I was just lucky to go up there and do just that."

With one out, Townes reached first on an infield single and advanced to second on senior center fielder Jeff Hughes' single. Sophomore third baseman Jon Macalutas' fielder's choice advanced Townes to third but caught Hughes at second base for the second out. An intentional walk to junior designated hitter Rob Neal loaded the bases, paving the way for Munger.

"That's the chance you take when you load the bases," Agler said. "In this situation, it backfired on them (Dominguez Hills). The ball was inside and it got to him (Munger) before he could put the bat on it. It wasn't a big hit in terms of what it did to Munger, but it was definitely clutch."

The Toros picked up single runs in the first two innings on a pair of errors by Macalutas, but the Mustangs took advantage of two miscues in the second 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.

After exchanging runs in the seventh, both teams were shutdown offensively until the 10th 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 yielded a single to senior center fielder Jeff Hughes, who had laid a bunt down the first base side. Harris did not appreciate the manner in which the tag was applied and began a showing of temper, causing both benches to empty. Several punches were thrown before coaches and umpires could regain control of the situation. No ejections were made.

In the 12th inning, the Mustangs returned to the game winner. Agler said. "The Mustangs were able to tie the game for Cal Poly, who had layed a bunt down the first base side. Harris did not appreciate the manner in which the tag was applied and began a showing of temper, causing both benches to empty. Several punches were thrown before coaches and umpires could regain control of the situation. No ejections were made.

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The Toros scored with two outs on an error by Townes to take a 6-5 advantage. But Neal responded and extended the game with a two-out double to left center, scoring Hughes and adding to the game's intensity.

Two innings later Munger was plucked at the plate to give the Mustangs the win.

On the mound, freshman southpaw Tony Kuper (2-0) came into the game in the 11th inning and picked up the win for the Mustangs, allowing only one run while striking out five over four innings.

"It was an extremely big game, and he showed a lot of composure on the mound," Agler said about Kuper. "He came through with what we needed in that situation."

Junior hurler R.J. Simon placed a tag on Toros hitter Robert Harris, who had layed a bunt down the first base side. Harris did not appreciate the manner in which the tag was applied and began a showing of temper, causing both benches to empty. Several punches were thrown before coaches and umpires could regain control of the situation. No ejections were made.

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The Toros came up with two runs in the top of the ninth inning Friday night with one out. Sophomore Rob Croxall (1-2) was tagged with the loss, giving up two runs in relief of starter Shannon Stephens.

In Saturday's 13-7 loss to the Toros, the Mustangs came up with two runs in the top of the ninth inning Friday night with one out. Sophomore Rob Croxall (1-2) was tagged with the loss, giving up two runs in relief of starter Shannon Stephens.

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 nonconference matchup with Division I opponent San Jose State April 26.
WOMEN'S TENNIS: Team ends regular season

From page 1

Just as Eppright predicted Friday, Northern Colorado matched up evenly with Cal Poly as most matches went into three sets.

The singles play was going well as the Mustangs were ahead 4-2 by the end of singles. Winning the first 6-4, Light and her partner Schuch weren't so flawless as they dropped their doubles match 7-5, 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 service 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 No.-1 and No.-2 doubles, but just couldn't finish it," Eppright said.

What eventually needs to happen is to drive down player salaries and owner profits is for Americans to stay home and watch the games. The No.-1 doubles team need to shell out $500,000 just for equipment and overtime for police personnel.

The sheriff withdrew his request for a tank, but said he does want gas masks, riot helmets and new uniforms that can carry tear-gas grenades, lead, groin and mouth protectors.

Most of the items would outfit a special 130-member squad that would handle riots, operate helicopters and defend bombs.

This specialized Police Response Team would back up Orlando police in controlling crowds and quelling any hooliganism.

In addition, sheriff's deputies will heavily patrolled around tourist attractions and hotels where the teams from Belgium, the Netherlands, Ireland, Mexico and Morocco will be staying.

Chief Hurlburt does not expect any major violence.

"We're not going to have to have a massive show of force for this because I just don't think we're going to see anything like the problems that have taken place in Europe when club teams play each other," he said.

His belief, he is based on intelligence gleaned from his foreign counterparts and from a series of meetings in Ghent, Belgium, Va., of law enforcement officials from all of the World Cup cities.

"We have discussed how to handle different situations, and there's a good flow of information among everyone," he said. "You prepare for any scenario. And we'll be prepared."

Laughing, Hurlburt added: "I think the No. 1 problem will be the heat and humidity. You think the English bring in air conditioners for a Fourth of July in Orlando?"

Violence isn't inevitable at the games despite the nationalistic fervor of many fans, said John Williams, a sociologist at the University of Leicester in England.

HAMILTON: NFL stadium simulation at home can be lots of fun

From page 1

Apple provides its latest technology.

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ESPN

WORLD CUP: Organizing officials worry about costs to maintain peace

From page 12

team's phenomenon known as hooliganism.

In Orlando, much of the planning for the World Cup relies on conjecture about the size of the crowds, the potential security problems, how big the visitors' wallets are and how they will mix with the summer time tourists normally crowding Central Florida's attractions.

Preparing to head off trouble, Sheriff Kevin Bean and Orlando Police Chief Tom Hurlburt are asking the county and city commissions for $700,000 just for equipment and overtime for police personnel.

The sheriff withdrew his request for a tank, but said he does want gas masks, riot helmets and new uniforms that can carry tear-gas grenades, lead, groin and mouth protectors.

The event is a singles tournament...
MUSTANG DAILY

Monday, April 18, 1994

Victory at Santa Anita doubles mare’s worth

Announcements

MUSTANG DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

CAMPUS CLUBS
ENVIRONMENTAL FAIR
Tomorrow 11am-Thom Chaney Ave.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
HUMAN RESOURCES
Mark Traynor, MD
11:00-12:30

WILDFOOT 94
We’re looking for upcoming weekenders to help us out.

TEACHERS’ SOCIETY
ELECTIONS TUESDAY 5/17 6:00 P.M.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL
IS LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO BE AIMATEE AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS. SPRING QUARTER ELECTIONS WILL BE MARCH 6TH AND 12TH.

HELP ELECT
TO THE US SENATE, JOHN W. McFARLAND JUNIOR CONGRESSIONAL MEETING TUESDAY 9/8 20:00-21:00

Classified Ads

TO ADVERTISE IN MUSTANG DAILY CLASSIFIEDS CALL 756-1142

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Women’s tennis faults
No. 7 Northern Colorado upsets Poly, 5-4
By Kat Witten

Although some were confounded 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 Simmona 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. “Simmona was the national champion in her freshman year in 1993.”

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

The rest of the team fared just as well, as sophomore Michelle Berkowitz defeated Millianta Hildreth 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, 6-0.

Freshman Gina Cheli defeated Kirsten Murray 6-1, 6-1, and Alissa Bailey defeated Amanda Krantz 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 Rilvick and Simmona 7-6, 6-1. Arnold and Bailey defeated Becker and Hildreth 6-0, 6-2 at the next court, and Light and Emily Schurz paired up to defeat Krantz and Murray 6-3, 6-0 at the lower court.

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

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 two 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 Be Flores
Associated Press

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 bol- lom the bottom line for hotels, theme parks, restaurants, beer vendors and other businesses catering to the 300,000-plus visitors expected for the games in Orlando.

Orlando tourism officials and World Cup USA, the sponsoring organization, estimate the tournament’s extravaganza 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 nationally. Orlando expects to 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 a few million 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 World Cup, page 10