Despite rain-dizzled skies and chilly temperatures, thousands made their way to Cal Poly on Saturday to experience the first campuswide Open House.

Open House officials estimate some 40,000 students, parents, alumni and other curious visitors came to the festival that was a first attempt to replace the fund-raising and educational aspects of Poly Royal — canceled in 1990 when partiers got out of hand and erupted into a riotous mob at the corner of California and Foothill boulevards.

Walking through Dexter Lawn and the University Union Plaza, visitors clad in Cal Poly sweatshirts watched exhibits, bought T-shirts and ate. Lines formed in front of booths where barbecued tri-tip sandwiches were sold; clubs offered a trip to success, page 8

Open House: Good results, few problems

By Suzanne Mollman and Tim Vismont
Daily Staff Writers

Cal Poly's Open House was celebrated on campus with all of the flair of Poly Royal, but without the party theme that eventually forced the cancellation of the annual event.

ASI officials estimated more than 40,000 people attended the main event on Saturday, up from 2,000 visitors on Friday.

ASI Executive Vice President and Open House Co-Chair Louie Brown said Sunday he believes the campus showcase was well-received.

"I don't think we could ask for anything more," he said. "Everything we heard about the event was positive. The response from the clubs was great and a lot of (their booths) even sold out.

Brown credited some of the event's success to promotions that focused on the university's academic programs. See OPEN HOUSE, page 5

Weekend's problems flew by in a SNAP as calm prevailed

By Len Arends
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

Things stayed calm throughout the weekend in San Luis Obispo, belying worries that had led up to Open House. At left, industrial technology senior Andrew Fiske enjoys his California Boulevard party with an unidentified friend around 11 p.m. on Saturday. Noise complaints later prompted a visit from SNAP members Geoff O'Quest (left) and Casey Nielsen, who asked a cooperative Fiske to help disperse the party / Daily photos by Scott Robinson
Firefighters douse on-campus car blaze

By Tim Vincent

An auto fire broke out Sunday morning in front of Fremont Hall, causing moderate damage to the vehicle but no injuries.

Biology freshman Kanesa Duncan was driving her 1969 Volkswagen Beetle on Klamath Road when the fire broke out.

"Someone told me my car was on fire, so I stopped and ran up the stairs and called 911," Duncan said. "I didn't want to break off a fire extinguisher (from Fremont Hall) because I didn't want the alarms to go off."

The San Luis Obispo Fire Department received the call at 8:50 a.m. and responded within minutes, according to San Luis Obispo Fire Department Captain Tim Zeulier.

"When we arrived, the entire motor compartment was flaming," Zeulier said. "It was burning long enough where the heat traveled to the inside of the car and started (the back seat) burning.

"We opened the engine cover, sprayed it for about five seconds and that was enough to put the fire out."

Bosnian Serbs abandon assault on Gorazde

By Moud S. Beelmon

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs grudgingly gave up their three-week assault on Gorazde on Sunday under threat of NATO air strikes, allowing deployment of U.N. troops, food deliveries and evacuation of scores of wounded.

The Serbs burned houses and blew up a water treatment plant as they withdrew, but U.N. officials said they were satisfied.

"In the last 24 hours in Gorazde, the situation, I'm delighted to say, is quiet," said the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose.

"We think there are one or two observation posts left just inside the three-kilometer zone, but you know we are very short of troops at the moment," he said.
By Harry F. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — More than any other figure, Richard Nixon dominated and divided American politics in his quarter-century on center stage. And to the dismay of his detractors, he could not be ignored in the years that followed.

Even when he died Friday at 81, Nixon was not finished as a commentator on world affairs who caught attention of leaders in this country and abroad. He left behind the manuscript of a book, "Beyond Peace," which looks ahead to the world in the next century.

Heary F. Rosenfeld

By Horry F. Rosenthel

As secretary of state, his four years were among the most controversial and productive of any in American history. But his role in Watergate and other matters tarnished his achievements.

The announcement came as a shock. Nixon was expected to sue for $50 million in an effort to save his political career but decided not to.

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Mastering the Job Hunt

Alleged motorists to "Hench if you think he's guilty," in Watergate. Hundreds of thousands marched in protest of Nixon's pursuit of the war.

The water was at its height when Nixon took office and it did not officially end until after he left.

Watergate was the umbrella term for a set of mishaps and coverups that came to light after a White House-sponsored band of burglars broke into Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate office and apartment complex. At best, Nixon's role in Watergate was a tacit agreement to have his men stonewall and cover up. At worst, he was part of an unsuccessful plan to derail an FBI investigation. No one has ever connected Nixon with the burglary itself.

"I should have established a moral tone that would have made such actions unthinkable; I did not," Nixon said later — the closest he came to confessing wrongdoing.

Watergate, Nixon said, "I brought myself down. I gave them a sword and they stuck it in and they twisted it with relish ... I guess if I'd been in their position, I'd have done the same thing."

The House Judiciary Committee, after anguished debate, recommended that the full House press three articles of impeachment against Nixon, one for the crime of obstructing justice. With conviction in the Senate a certainty and his complicity revealed by publication of a damning tape-recorded conversation, Nixon announced in a dramatic Aug. 8, 1974, speech that he would resign the next day.

His successor, Gerald Ford, issued an unprecedented pardon a month later, absolving Nixon of "all offenses against the United States" committed while he was president. Nixon became a virtual recluse for four years in his San Clemente home.

Nixon said recently he will always be remembered as the president who resigned. "There's no appeal," he said.

He came to the nation's attention in 1946 when he defeated the incumbent congressman from Whittier, Calif., in a tough campaign that established his slash-and-burn style. Through luck, he got a seat on the House Un-American Activities Committee and rode to prominence with the unrelenting persecution of Alger Hiss, a State Department official accused of communist activity.

Nixon won a Senate seat in 1950 after calling his opponent, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, "pink, right down to her underwear." He was accused of smears and lies and got the nickname "Tricky Dick" that followed him through life.
Students: Stop whining and let Baker lead
By Christopher Tracy

In response to Troy Petersen's slanted and critical commentary, "When does 87 percent equal nothing?" I have one suggestion for Mr. Petersen: don't give up your day position as assistant sports editor, because you are way out of your league.

As an alumnus of the class of ’91, I had the fortunate opportunity to visit Cal Poly on Thursday, April 21st, to come and recruit for my present employer. I was glad to see that many things had not changed and those items that had were for the better (i.e. the Business Building and Rec Center). However, one thing that has remained the same is that a few loud ‘spin-doctors’ continue to use the Mustang Daily as a platform for their propaganda to manipulate and distort the truth in an attempt to mislead the majority.

Mr. Petersen, in your first distortion of the truth, please recheck your arithmetic. Since when did 2,683 out of 15,000 or 17.8 percent of the entire student body support the quarter system enough to vote for it in the referendum? Hardly a ‘staggering statement’ or a ‘clear-cut decision’ for the quarter system, huh?

Why did the remaining 12,000 students shy away from the referendum? Most likely because either they don’t support the quarter system or they are willing to at least try moving to semesters. The possibility of reducing course load demands and thereby reducing the number of years it takes to graduate. With the norm approaching five plus years, this should be welcome news to many students, and their parents too! Do not fear, the faculty will not ease up or stop challenging the students to expand their intellectual horizons because ... opportunity to become more involved in their teachings and increase the demands and goals in assignments and projects. Peterson is right when he states that there are many who are misinformed about the quarter system debate, himself included. _______________________

With two entire quarters under his belt, he has a ways to go before calling himself an expert on the quarter system.

Mr. Petersen, in your second distortion of the truth, please recheck your arithmetic. Since when did 6,253 out of 8,551 or 73 percent of the Academic Senate make difficult decisions about Cal Poly’s future? While tens of thousands of students have graduated and are now graduated over the years. President Baker has remained at the helm, keeping the university both admired on a direct course for the future. Perhaps our President doesn’t get around to as many functions and football games so that you can see him. But maybe that is because he is in his way a workaholic who crisscrosses the state and nation representing Cal Poly and bringing our university grants, special programs and deserved recognition. I would far prefer a less-seen humble President with integrity, wisdom and vision of Warren Baker, than a knee-jerk publicity-seeking president who runs to the call of every student, stall, and other community members. Letters to the editor are to be expected, from the students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and not exceed 350 words.

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

Submissions can be brought or mailed, faxed or E-mailed to: Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts Bldg #226, San Luis Obispo, CA. 93407, FAX: (805) 599-6784

E-Mail: gjohn@calpoly.edu (letters only)

Commentary submissions on 3.5" disks are encouraged. Files should be in Word, WordPerfect or other common Macintosh software. Please submit a hard copy with your disk.
OPEN HOUSE: Many agree festival went well

By Pomelo Sloughtor

Open House bettered their environment
Club we followed from start made money, spread awareness

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Paul Martel, 3 year resident

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San Luis Obispo Police Department officials said they also experienced a relatively quiet weekend — with 14 arrests made Friday and nine Saturday.

According to Sgt. Ron Brown, the police responses were typical by comparison in San Luis Obispo, including noise violations and drunken driving arrests. It was pretty much a normal weekend," Brown said. "We had more calls than normal, but they were more calls concerning routine stuff.

"There was a lot of lack of communication (about the booth location)," said club president Debbie Guillet. "I think it's going to go a lot better next year, but it's hard when we plan so much and then we're thrown off our plan."

Months ago, the Daily randomly selected the Wildlife Club to follow through the preparation stages of Open House. And if the weekend's outcome for them was representative of other club's experiences, Cal Poly's weekend festival was a cash-making, awareness-spreading success.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sold 10,000 gift certificates or stickers by Saturday and then we're thrown off our plan."

Some morning confusion aside, Wildlife Club members reflected on Saturday's Open House as a successful — and profitable — venture.

Club members were forced to move their booth early Saturday morning because people rappelling off of it. Fisher Science Building were too close to the club's designated location.

"There was a lot of lack of communication (about the booth location)," said club president Debbie Guillet. "I think it's going to go a lot better next year, but it's hard when we plan so much and then we're thrown off our plan."

"I was really happy with (Open House). We obviously didn't have the crowds of Poly Royal, and thankfully so," Brown said. "We didn't sell as much as we expected for a variety of reasons. We're selling fewer (root beer floats and cotton candy) than we wanted, but still selling pretty well. We'll make a profit."

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"I was really happy with (Open House). We obviously didn't have the crowds of Poly Royal, and thankful...
As part of this year’s first-ever campuswide Open House celebration on Saturday, clubs, departments, and colleges joined forces to recognize the university’s “educational” purpose. The event, planners and participants say, was a resounding success.

Page six photos from top: Electrical engineering senior Chris Sorenson (left), art and design junior Anne James (center), and materials engineering senior Dan Frederickson (right) run with a giant globe sponsored by Community Services Center and Alpha Phi Omega. Bottom: Sorenson takes a dive as the world runs him over. Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson.

Page seven photos clockwise from top: Business senior Dave Colvin and his son, Andrew Colvin, admire computer engineering senior Rick Carlile swimming in the Scuba Club’s Dexter Lawn display. Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson; Vines to Wines club members Joe Delcolletti and Robb Felder make a sale to home economics senior Kirsti Wolfe. Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson; ecology and systematic biology senior Susan Draper shows young August Vogtmann a sea cucumber at the Wildlife Club display. Daily photo by Allyson Still; Cal Poly President Warren Baker watches as manufacturing engineering professor Ken Brown shows off a newly built wheelchair lift at the Society of Women Engineers and Team Technology Project display. Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson; and art and design alumni Jordan Wong (left), visitor Robert Adams (center) and political science senior Louis Vega mime a biblical scene sponsored by Jesus the Sure Foundation. Daily photo by Allyson Still.
SUCCESS: Poly's Open House festival drew more parents than partiers.

Page 1

MUSTANG DAILY

"We sold out by 3 p.m.," said Charles Charpentier, a Sigma Pi member. Parents of students admitted to campus for fall quarter said they were happy to have the opportunity to visit during an organized event.

"This is our second visit here," said Lewis Chance of Crestline whose daughter will be a freshman in fall. "I like the fact that they're bringing parents into it." Other parents were impressed by the focus on the event.

"It's nice to see the emphasis on education," said Dave Kennedy, a visiting parent. "We've enjoyed the demonstrations, Poly Canyon and more."

Other parents were pleased to see current students involved in demonstrations and campus tours.

"It's been really good," said Bob Daby. "It's great to see a lot of student involvement. The students were very knowledgeable.

Math professor Mike Colvin said he felt Open House was "more intimate and efficient than past "madhouse" Poly Royals."

"You have more time to talk to people," he said.

Though planners tried to keep Open House separate from the festival that was Poly Royal, visitors, faculty and students couldn't help but draw comparisons between the two. Most said they felt Open House was considerably smaller than Poly Royal, but a step in the right direction.

"I've noticed there have been fewer people on campus than with Poly Royal," said Brother Richard Marzecz, who directs the Newman Catholic Center. "But there seems to be a more serious mood.

Daily staff: Lili Arredondo, Joy Nunez, Jeffrey Jen and Cindy Utter contributed to this report.

SNAP: A little respect, dinner is all they ask

"We're getting more parties where people say, "Oh! It's SNAP."

"Cool!" — which is a lot better than "Are you guys cops?"

Geoff O'Quest

SNAP

residence. But Finke wasn't given much of a chance to act. A fight broke out in the crowd, and one of the assailants, later identified by police as animal science freshman Nathan B. Ecklund, had to be restrained until the police arrived.

When Ecklund saw police officers heading his way, he broke free and walked around the corner of the house. The police followed.

O'Quest and Dang recounted that Ecklund apparently put up a fight with the officers, who subdued him with pepper spray.

He was taken away in a police car as the rest of the party dispersed.

Police and SNAP officials talked with Finke for a few minutes, but didn't issue him a ticket.

"He was real lucky," Nielsen said. "He could have been charged for each one of the responding patrol cars. It could have been a huge ticket."

That wasn't the last crowd SNAP would witness that night. Lacking anything else to do, the police units to the Veterans Memorial Hall, where a dance was being held. The units set up base across Grand Avenue in the Holiday Inn parking lot.

From that vantage point, the four officers were able to see a crowd of approximately 700 moving in around the historic brick building. According to other police officers, about 150 in the crowd became unruly, causing security personnel ask police to disperse the crowd.

But there was little the non-physical SNAP units could contribute, so they went on their way.

Later, the evening returned to a level of relative calm. And, just like the beginning of the night, Paul-1 was on its way to North Chorro Street.

When O'Quest and Dang tried to find a resident at the apartment, the unit ended up back on his house, where security personnel asked police to disperse the crowd.

But O'Quest and Dang then talked to the officer at the apartment.

"Hey, I live here," he called out.

O'Quest and Dang said they were not going to take any action.

"That's why I'm here," the officer said.

O'Quest asked the officer if he had been charged for each one of the responding patrol cars.

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"That's why I'm here," the officer said.
**Big man taken first in NFL draft**

**By Dave Goldberg**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It took the Cincinnati Bengals 30 seconds to take Dan Wilkinson, the 315-pound Ohio State defensive tackle known as "Big Daddy," on Sunday as underclassmen again dominated the NFL draft.

Now let's see how long it takes the traditionally tight-lipped Bengals to sign to No. 1 pick in the NFL draft.

Wilkinson, who played only two years of college football, is being hailed as the next Reggie White or Cortez Kennedy — a dominant inside ball who can stop the run and rush the passer.

Two more underclassmen followed — Marshall Faulk of San Diego State taken by Indianapolis at No. 2 overall, and quarterback Heath Shuler of Tennessee, who went to Washington as the heir apparent.

New England then took the first senior, defensive end Willie McGinest, the Colts dealt with the Rams and used their second first-round pick on Nebraska line-backer Trev Alberts and then Tampa Bay chose Fresno State quarterback Trent Dilfer, another junior. After San Francisco chose Notre Dame defensive tackle Bryant Young, Seattle went for another defensive tackle, Tennessee's Tony Mandarich through of Texas A&M, making five of the top eight choices underclassmen.

The Rams, who originally were scheduled to pick fifth, were active traders in this draft.

First they traded down from fifth to seventh, allowing the Colts to take Alberts. Then they dealt down from seventh, giving San Francisco the pick and the rights to choose Young. A defensive tackle from Notre Dame the 49ers will use to shore up their beleaguered defensive front.

San Francisco, meanwhile, got that pick without giving up both their No. 1s — just the first of the two, No. 15 overall. The Niners also gave up a second and third.

Wilkinson was chosen by the Bengals despite a request by his agent, Leigh Steinberg, to trade him to a team willing to pay the more than $2 million a year he wants. Steinberg, who has represented five of the last six players taken No. 1, normally has his pick signed before the draft.

But Wilkinson, who grew up in Dayton, about an hour's drive north of Cincinnati, said "I'm confident we can reach an agreement."

And the Bengals apparently never hesitated.

"I thought the general manager Mike Brown told 21 other teams contacted him about trading up for Wilkinson but added: "I never came close to trading the pick."

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RODEO: Cal Poly teams finish first and second

From page 12
calf dressing competition. The object of the event was to chase down, wrestle and dress baby cows with a white T-shirt displaying a rodeo emblem. The ten or so teams, which are made of three members each, also wore white T-shirts displaying the same emblem. Only after the dust, mud and bodies settled could the audience separate men from animal.

According to one of the participants in the event, dairy science senior Rich Silacci, skill and courage are just as important in calf dressing as the other popular rodeo sports.

"I cut to the right, cut to the left, dove on the calf and it kicked me in the mouth," he said.

"Our pitchers are throwing strikes," he added. "Their hitters are just finding the holes."

This weekend's rodeo was one of ten events that gave rodeo members a chance to collect season points. At the end of the year, when all the points are tallied up, the top scoring competitors from each region of the 11 regions in the United States will earn an opportunity to perform at the College National Final Rodeos. This year's Nationals are hosted by Bozeman, Mont., June 13-19.

The Cal Poly Mustangs are one of 11 colleges which make up the Western Region.

There are five more rodeos which give competitors a chance to collect season points. At the end of the year, when all the points are tallied up, the top scoring competitors from each region.

The kids understand the pressures of rodeo, they have shown they can perform under pressures," Wilson said.

BASEBALL: Losing skid costs doubt on third straight World Series trip

From page 12

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H a p p y 2 2 n d J A
MUSTANG DAILY
MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1994

OPEN HOUSE: Many clubs bring in big bucks at Saturday's festivities

From page 8

Snapple to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Founda-
tion. Biochemist senior Michelle Sabario of Zeta Tau Al-
pha, who is on her way to Osaka University in Japan to or-
ginally planned to sell sport bottles, but the company filing the
order didn't deliver the bottles on time.


"I don't think we could ask for anything more. Everything we heard about the event
was positive. The response from the dubs was great, and a lot of (their booths) even
sold out."

Louie Brown
ASI Executive Vice President
Open House Co-Chair

was impressed with them."

Edgar Hernandez, a transfer-
ing civil engineering junior, said the students participating in
Open House seemed enthusias-

"All the people have been really
helpful," he said. "I'm excited about coming here in the fall."
**Sports**

Cowpeople deserve to be kicked

When I took my aluminum seat and watched the elegant flag woman get elegantly tossed off her horse and onto the seat of her maroon Wranglers, I knew my first rodeo experience was going to be as fun as playing make-believe Twister.

Actually, watching the bull riding, bronc riding, steer wrestling and calf dressing made me forget I was sitting in the stands like an idiot that didn't know any better. But the other timed events served as a parent figure shouting me down for being..."You're sitting in the stands watching women ride around barrels, stupid."

The calf dressing was definitely the highlight of the contest. Almost 10 teams of three scammed through the musty rodeo arena door diving and grappling with calves. After it was said and done, several cowboys were sporting white T-shirts and several calf-dressers were sporting bloodied mouths and noggin.

One particular individual stooped back to his seat in the stands like a beaten soldier — a 6-inch raspberry on his forearm, mud everywhere and a bloodied mouth.

He was complaining of a loose tooth from a calf kick to the yappers. Nothing else at Anaya's wouldn't cure, according to the individual.

The bull riding was cool to watch just because of the mean mystique of bulls driven into Americans' minds starting at the age of four when children watch bulls blast into outer space other cartoon characters like Bugs Bunny.

But the bulls at the rodeo that were ridden seemed old and tired and bucked as hard as Sharon Stone in "Basic Instinct."

Don't get me wrong. I am not saying anyone could ride them. As a matter of fact, I wouldn't even get on the back of a bull even if it had been dead for two days. It just that I wanted to see a bull like Woffman Skolak do a Mustang Double: just fall in the air, spin 240 degrees and slam the cowboy into the dirt.

Bull riding is a rodeo. I perversely root for the animals. Sorry, cowboys and cowgirls.

I got a kick out of steers giving cowboys a ride as they dangled their calves' hooves in the livestock's necks trying to stop them by digging their Justin's into the dirt. When steers ran away, or a steer was way out of control, the milkmen would chase after the livestock and let it all go.

One of this weekend's winners included agribusiness senior Dustin Mojonnier, who took second place in calf roping.

They say cowboys are an exact replica of the bull they're riding. Well, I would have to agree in some respects.

But the rain and flags did not deter the men's team from taking first place and the women's team from taking second in the home event — the second biggest intercollegiate rodeo next to Nationals.

One of this weekend's winners included agribusiness senior Dustin Mojonnier, who took second place in the saddle bronc riding with 137 points and third in the bull riding with 84 points.

"(Saturday) was a good day for me," Mojonnier said. "I could have drawn better (in the bull riding). I drew a dink — a bull that basically runs the other way... really unpredictable."

Cal Poly dominated the steer wrestling competition. Agricultural engineer senior Jim Usher did not let a wild, 400-pound steer keep him from taking first place with a time of 11.8 seconds.

"I drew a good steer and the rain helped the ground," he said.

Usher was followed by teammate Joe Coelho, an animal science senior, with a score of 14.5. National Champion, Ross Gomez took third place with a score of 18.7.

Gomez snagged first place in the calf roping competition with a time of 25.9 seconds.

**Rodeo shines despite weather**

Chris Rom bouts

Amid the heavy downpours, a fallen flag and calf dressing, the 54th Annual Mustang Stampede Rodeo at Cal Poly during Open House provided plenty of amusement and entertainment.

The rodeo opened with a woman holding an American flag in the opening ceremonies being bucked and thrown off an excited horse. The flag holder appeared to be all right.

But the red, white and blue national symbol was given a rough, dirty and long ride through the arena, fastened to the friolinos horse.

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**Mustangs swept by CCAA leader**

Dolley Staff Writer

The UC-Riverside baseball team brought out the brooms this weekend, taking all three games from visiting Cal Poly.

The first sweep of the Mustangs during California Collegiate Athletic Association action in three years wiped the smiles off the Mustangs' faces and did serious damage to hopes of a return trip to the Division II College World Series.

With a 13-2 thrashing on Friday night, and a double-header sweep on Saturday, 5-3 and 7-3, UC-Riverside (33-13) now owns a 15-7 CCAA record and a 4-1/2 game lead over fourth place Cal Poly (23-18 and 13-8).

"I think that we can get in (to the regionals) with a strong finish, and with all

our league games at home," said Interim Head Coach Kent Agler.

The Mustangs have lost seven of their last eight games and six of seven CCAA contests.

In the first game of the twin-bill Saturday, the Mustangs scored a run in the eighth inning to take a 3-2 lead. However, a three-run UC-Riverside rally in the bottom half of the inning gave them a 5-3 lead that would hold up as the final score.

In the nightcap, UC-Riverside exploded for seven runs to give the team a 13-1 lead and clinch the win.

**Surf tour a 'success'**

Santa Barbara man takes first

By Andy Price

Santa Barbara's Chris Brown surfed his way past 1993 World Champion Kelly Slater to win the "Body Glove at Pismo" event of the 1994 Bud Surf Tour on Sunday afternoon.

After taking second in his quarter- and semifinal heats, the 20-year-old edged defending Bud Surf Champion Rob Machado in the final round of the Pismo event, capturing $4,000 in prize money.

Brown, visibly ecstatic over his unexpected victory, said he is happy with the win but his career goals extend far beyond the Bud Tour.

"Any win feels great," Brown said, "but my career goal is to be in the top five WCT (World Championsh) tour ranking."

Brown was ranked 23rd in 1993 by the Association of Professional Surfers (ASP). According to Alisa Schwarzstein, tour media relations director, the event was an overall success due to favorable weather and wave conditions throughout the week, solid performances by world-caliber competition and a high level of support from the Pismo Beach community.

"We've been really happy with the tour so far," Schwarzstein said. (The Pismo event) was a success."

Defending U.S. Longboarding Champion Ted Robinson, of Manhattan Beach, won the $1,000 longboarding purse.

The Red Rock Surf Tour's next stop will be May 11-15 at Huntington Beach.