Most have trouble backing out of their driveways. One has even bad his cat run over. Now, Cal Poly students and longtime San Luis Obispo residents are intent on...

Slow down Chorro

By Dolly Robinson

In a rare showing of solidarity, Cal Poly students teamed up with long-term residents Monday evening to find a way to slow traffic coming down Chorro Street.

The group of concerned residents, known as the North Broad/Chorro Neighbors, held a petition drive and support rally to expose the community to the negative impact traffic has made on their neighborhood.

Students and residents said traffic problems on Broad and Chorro streets are so bad they often can't back out of their own driveways.

They added the streets have proven hazardous.

Kip Anderson, an industrial technology junior, said his cat suffered serious brain damage after being struck by a fast-moving car in front of his house.

He said it cost more than $50,000 in veterinary bills to nurse the animal back to health after the hit-and-run.

"My cat was never the same after the accident," Anderson said.

Members of North Broad/Chorro Neighbors task force include the residents of upper Chorro and Broad street neighborhoods, bounded by Foothill Boulevard, Highway 101, Santa Rosa Street and Sec Luís Mountain.

Since its formation in March, the task force has attempted to find solutions to the excessive traffic that the neighborhoods of Broad and Chorro streets endure daily.

Resident George Griffin, a coordinator for North See CHORRO, page 6

ASI unsure of Open House financial success

By Cynthia E. Beaton

While the City of San Luis Obispo has declared its intent to hold this year's Open House, ASI officials said they may never know exactly how much clubs made or the event cost.

But a ASI survey of several of the 200-plus clubs who participated found most were satisfied with their individual contributions and earnings from Open House.

Police Chief Jim Gardiner said his department spent an extra $2,100 during Open House weekend, April 21-22.

Gardiner said police used both a "shift adjustment" program to switch the duty shifts of some police officers and overtime pay to ensure a maximum number of officers were on duty all times.

Although Open House cost police more than $5,000 in overtime, Gardiner said he was not upset about it coming out of his budget. He said the "(City) Council policy at this point is not to charge back" to organizations for special event security.

But ASI has yet to determine how much it spent presenting this year's Open House — the first such campus-wide festival since the 1999 cancellation of Poly Royal.

ASI Accountant Harvey Bistler said invoices should be available by June 1 to show what ASI is expected to sponsor the festival. But no paperwork was required of clubs, making it difficult to determine how much clubs spent or made on the event.

Unlike past Poly Royals, Open House planners did not require clubs to present financial reports to ASI. Previously, those reports were used to disclose earnings and determine the tax clubs were required to pay for participation in the event, according to ASI Vice President for Finance Shawn Reeves.

But this year, the taxes were abandoned.

Open House Co-Chair Louise Shaw OPEN HOUSE, page 6

Poly a 4 to 5 year sentence for transfers

Many students find junior college units useless here

By Jennifer Goldman

A university report released in late April shows Cal Poly's transfer students take almost as long as first-time freshmen to graduate.

Though the report offers no specific reasons for the delay, it shows most students take four to five years to finish their programs. The report indicated that only 26.3 percent of students who transferred to Cal Poly in 1991 — usually after two or three years as a community college — are graduating in 1994.

According to Elaine Ramos-Doyle, associate director for Institutional Studies, a variety of complicated factors contribute to the length of time students spend at Cal Poly.

However, one measurable statistic indicates that students take an average of 13.7 units a quarter. Most curriculums, according to Ramos-Doyle, require students to take 16 units per quarter if they want to graduate in four or five years.

Often transfer students carry more of their own financial burdens. As jobs conflict with school, less units may be the only feasible solution.

"Freshmen tend to be funded by parents," said electronic engineering senior Eric Nystrom, a transfer student from Air Force Technical School. "Most students who went to junior college or armed forces first are usually putting themselves through school.

"The curriculum for engineering specifies 16 to 17 units a quarter and that's too much to balance with work," he added.

See TRANSFERS, page 2

Student money may fund sand volleyball courts

By Suzanne Mohatt

The ASI Board of Directors is currently discussing a plan to build two sand volleyball courts on the east side of the Rec Center Pool.

The courts would cost an estimated $65,000 in student money, which is proposed to be funded from the Union Executive Committee's surplus budget.

According to Chair Steve Steinhauser, the UEC is running approximately $350,000 ahead of budget for the year.

"It's not like you have to spend (that money)," Steinhauser said. "But this is something that stuff bought to us and there seems to be a demand so we wanted to take it to the Board."

Board members began discussion of this request last week in a workshop and the proposal is expected to be approved at next week's ASI board of directors meeting.

Rec Sports Assistant Director Bill Ashby presented the plans for the volleyball courts to the Board Monday night.

Ashby said the State offered the land on the east side
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ATTENTION campus clubs, fraternities, and sororities: Group Discounts Available

FROM PAGE 5

MONEY is a major factor, agreed civil engineering senior Everett Penn, who began college in 1981. "If I had money, I could graduate in four years," he said. "But I had to take a lighter load to balance out with work."

Other students say they would take the required units if they could get into their classes. "At Cal Poly, the classes are just not available," said mechanical engineering senior Jesus Estrada, who transferred to Cal Poly from San Joaquin Delta College. "Priority is not worth anything, because anybody can get it."

He referred to Cal Poly's recently instituted practice of offering three quarters of senior priority to be used at students' discretion during their enrollment. Associate Vice President for Academic Resources Charles Crabb said some students must accept responsibility for the length of time it takes them to graduate. He said some may have taken courses that don't fit in the Cal Poly curriculum.

"(Students) might be testing majors at a community college and eventually decide on a major when they get to Cal Poly," he said. "Because of the well-defined curriculums, the architecture or business class taken at a community college has absolutely no value at Cal Poly."

Computer science senior Dave Glaser, who has attended college for more than seven years by the time he plans to graduate, agrees some courses have "absolutely no value" at Cal Poly. He said he took courses which were not in his curriculum. "During Glaser's time at MJC, he said Cal Poly changed the language it used and no one told him. Therefore, he had to retake courses in a different language when he arrived at Cal Poly."

"It was really annoying," Glaser said. "I have eight gajillion elective units. The computer science degree requires 192 units and I'll graduate with 250 to 260 — some ungodly number. That seems to be really silly."

Other students agree that the transfer process is crazy and that a variety of factors play a part in the breakdown of the transferring process. Everything from poor advice to poor communication among colleges was cited as a cause of the problem.

Not everyone had a horror story to tell, however.

Art and design senior Steve Martens said he attended De Anza College in Cupertino and experienced no problems with his transfer. He attended the junior college for two years and Cal Poly for three.

"That was the plan all along," Martens said. "It was a smooth transition... they have a very good system (at De Anza). They have a book that listed the courses at De Anza and the corresponding courses at Cal Poly."

But social science senior Eileen O'Halloran doesn't advise other students to place much faith in books such as the one Martens described.

"De Anza College had a guideline sheet that said, 'Take these classes and you'll do fine,'" she said. "(But) I took (classes) in one area and when I got to (the Cal Poly) administrators said, 'No, you needed to take it in this area.'"

Both Crabb and Associate Vice President for Academic Programs Glenn Irvin noted that some students are not getting adequate preparation from community college advisors.

"We have a sense that students don't get good advice," Irvin said.

"The counselors may have told the student to take one course but never actually opened up the Cal Poly articulation agreement," Crabb said. "Articulation agreements define which classes students can take that transfer over to (four-year colleges) Courses that may articulate at another four-year college may not at Cal Poly."

Irvin said some students may take longer to graduate because they started out behind the curve.

"They may start lower than the curriculum specifies," he said. "For example, if you are an engineering major who needs to take courses in calculus and you start out with algebra at the junior college, then it will take longer to define De Anza classes that transfer over to Cal Poly."

Nystrom granted that some classes at Cal Poly "went through a mass transfer and the administration has tried to get credit for any of his classes or experience."

"Some colleges take tech school degrees... and some don't," he said.

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Hall opens after week of cleaning

SAE recruits to pay facility's mop-up bill

By Lori Witmer

The Achievement House's Good Neighbor Room fully reopened on Friday after being closed for a week for cleaning. The room had been closed because of a party that got out of hand on April 26.

The party was hosted by the spring pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The managers of the Achievement House found the room in ashes and set fires in the party, with broken lights, puddles of alcohol on the floor, trash all over, and broken glass outside.

"The group cleaned it up considerably, but the carpet still smelled, so we had to call in a professional to clean and freshen it up," Achievement House accountant Bonnie Colley said.

Colley said although the kitchen off the Good Neighbor Room was re-opened last Tuesday, the Achievement House's clients had to eat their meals outside until the carpet in the main hall could be cleaned professionally.

"We were lucky it didn't rain," Colley said.

Colley declined to state how much Sigma Alpha Epsilon was billed for the damages.

"We tried to be generous and not charge them a whole lot," Colley said.

"Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Matt Macomber said he didn't know the total amount for the damage bill and therefore would not say who will pay.

"If it turns out to be a large amount, the pledges will have to organize fund raisers, in which the whole house will participate, to defer the costs," he said. "The pledges know what they've done wrong and understand their responsibilities."

Mandela gets warm welcome in long-awaited inauguration

By John Dzubinski

PRETORIA, South Africa — The day that millions dreamed of and many died for finally arrived Tuesday when Nelson Mandela received the oath of office to become South Africa's first black president.

With the words, "Never, never, never and never again," he banished the racial oppression he fought all his life and pledged a better future for all his compatriots — black and white.

The beginning of his administration coincided with what many South Africans deemed the birth of their new nation. "The Second South African Republic," was how one television commentator put it.

Watched by international visitors including Vice President Al Gore, Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat and Cuban President Fidel Castro, Mandela in deep, measured tones swore allegiance to the new republic and its constitution.

As he said, "So help me God," at 12:17 p.m., shouts of "Viva" rang out and a joyous roar rose from the throngs spread out on the lawns and terraces below.

Mandela was elected President Monday in Cape Town by the first South African parliament to include members of the black majority.

Deputy Presidents de Klerk and Thabo Mbeki, an African National Congress stalwart considered Mandela's heir apparent, took their oaths of office just before Mandela.
EDITORIALS

Cleaning up their act — and the dance hall

"There was beer all over the dance floor, and the band was playing rhythm and blues, you got down and got the gator and a half step higher, and you were barfing all over your girlfriend's shoes..."

"The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks"

Unfortunately, that's the song more than a few county facility owners might start humming when they think of turning over their property to any of Cal Poly's fraternities and sororities. Increasingly, those owners are saying "no" to Greek organizations who want to turn on-cam- pус dance halls for their social events. And there's a pile of evidence that says this backlash is well deserved by some fraternities and sororities who've worked overtime earning it.

A few things disturb us about the trend against renting out a facility for use by another group. We'd like to see contractors and hired members making generalizations about other members of the Greek system based on their limited experience with a couple of unruly organizations. It's wrong to make an inference about how one fraternity or sorority behaves based simply on negative interaction with another.

"We think there's a heightened degree of responsibility on the part of renting someone else's property. It means taking care of those who become inebriated."

"It means taking care of those who become inebriated."

"It means taking care of those who become inebriated."

Greeks are involved in several worthwhile, charitable efforts that naturally earn them less publicity than the donations. And it's wrong to infer all fraternity and sorority members are that way. Greeks who have little respect for private property.

Yet there's no denying the complaints of several facility owners who say Delta Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta blame Greek organizations for tearing apart their property. Their litany of "vomit-laden, urine-stained "mornings after" tales doesn't help the overall image of Cal Poly students, let alone Greeks. In fact, they stand in evidence to the contrary. And we don't think students should exactly be proud of how well their university's Greek system is apparently policing itself.

We encourage the newly-elected leaders of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic to use this mounting body of rejection by facility owners as a sort of call to arms. It's clear that a problem exists.

They should take whatever punitive or preventive action they can to encourage — or force — responsible merrymaking. The consequences for doing so are already mounting in poor Mr. Madonna's mind.

We can't help but pause to sadly note the horrendous amount of alcohol abuse that is almost entirely behind the Greek lar. The Daily has often editorialized in favor of on-campus alcohol sales, and allowing dorm residents to keep alcohol in their rooms. We think responsible student alcohol use is, for many, as much a part of college life as millennials and senior projects. So Greeks, don't "Drink at your social functions."

But we think there's a heightened degree of responsibility that comes with renting someone else's property. It means taking care of those who become inebriated. It means taking care of those who need care, but aren't going to help you.

"Will anyone here help women take back the night?"

It was a year ago this month that I sat at my computer terminal — my stomach in knots and my mind filled with rage as I typed out a story about a rape that had occurred on campus.

It couldn't have been more than a few hours later that we got word in the newsmm that there had been another attack, this one at the intersection of Posthill and Santa Rosa, just blocks from school. And only a few days later, I found myself scanning the police report of a third assault.

As the Daily's city editor, it was my job to call the police and record the want-notice to put together the best story I could — and to do it without emotion. To keep feelings out of a story is one thing. But to keep them out of my heart is something else.

What got to me the most was the inch-thick police report with the victims' statements. When I got to the part with the drawings of the physical damage inflicted on them, and read in their own words what had happened to them, I ran to the bathroom and threw up.

I never met these women; I never spoke with them. And I don't pretend to know what they felt. But I know how I felt: Enraged.

A few months later, another student was attacked and sodomized on the hood of a car in a campus parking lot. And those were just the incidents that we heard about, which were just a select few of those which ended up being reported.

San Luis Obispo provides its residents with a false sense of security. And don't think the Cal Poly Administration hasn't got its game on. In a packet of whitewashed used to cover up anything which might mar the pure reputation of this little haven.

"Take Back the Night" is an acknowledgment of what society and the Administration try to ignore. It's about empowerment and awareness and placing blame on the perpetrator, not the victim.

Next week, keynote speaker Mary Toennies, who co-founded a program called Model Mugging, will give us a presentation about self-defense. It's not just about screaming and learning how to kick or poke someone in the eye. It's about asserting your rights and not giving up your power. And it's not just for women.

I hope men do feel that the issue of rape is not just a women's issue, but a human one. One of the events for this year's "Take Back the Night" is a lighted march to every spot on campus where a person has been assaulted. And according to the statistics, we are all likely to play either the role of victim or loved one at one point in our lives. None of us want to feel like we will be in this situation. But ignoring it is not going to help the problem — only awareness can. And a solution without a voice is not going to help anyone. Personally, I don't want to feel that if only I would have spoken up, someone I love — or myself — would have never had to go through hell.

* Carolyn Nielsen is a Daily senior editor.

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Graphic Arts Bldg #226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA. 93407

FAX: (805) 756-6784

E-MAIL: gjoynt@oebot.calpoly.edu

OPINION POLICIES

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board. The board consists of the newspaper's nine editors; each represents one vote on the board.

Commentaries can be either unsolicited or solicited by the editor. Often, they are longer-form letters to the editor that the editor decides to give larger prominence. But commentaries are not representative of the the newsroom's majority opinion.

Reporter's notebooks are opinion commentaries written by members of the Daily's reporting staff.

The Daily receives many letters to the editor, but editors print those they consider most relevant to the campus, and are the best-constructed of those submitted. Letters which adhere to the Daily's policies and address timely issues typically receive priority.
Cal Poly Extended Education

SUMMER SESSION COURSES
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* Note: Classes must be taken together
# Note: Mexico Study Trip
© Note: ARCH 450 may be substituted for 2nd, 3rd or 4th year design.
© Note: ARCH 358X may be substituted for any 3rd or 4th year design.
Girl says Klaas 'didn't look mean'

Hearing for Richard Allen Davis begins

By Dora Akiko Tom

MUSTANG DAILY

Gallery Rosara — The man charged with kidnaping and murdering Polly Klaas didn't look mean and said he wasn't murdering Polly,.Girl, said in court Tuesday.

The girl's testimony came at a preliminary hearing in Sonoma County Municipal Court for Richard Allen Davis, the man ac­
cused of kidnaping and murdering 12-year-old Polly.

"He didn't look mean or menacing," said Gillian Pelham, who was at Polly's home Oct. 1, 1993, the night Polly was ab­
ducted. Pelham said the abductor told the girl, "I'm not going to hurt you. I'm just doing it for the money."

Pelham was taken from her bedroom at knife point as her two friends watched in horror.

Davis told the girl to "round to 1,000" and after we did that, Polly would be back with us," Pelham said.

The other friend with Polly that night was Kate McLean, who testified that she at first thought the incident was a prank.

"I assumed it was some kind of trick or joke, that Polly had gone too far. I didn't find it very funny," said McLean, who was holding a stuffed bear and wear­ing a pin with Polly's picture on it.

"I think all of the residents can handle that," he said. "Yet, what matters is that drivers have to slow down."
POLY CAN'T AFFORD A CCAA LOSS

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during a three-game homestand at Hec Edgerton, but the Coyotes coaching staff elected to wait until Sunday to play the game.

Dominquez Hills Head Coach Greg Crego said that the forfeit has little effect on his team’s playoff picture.

"The forfeit really doesn't affect us one way or another," Wing said. "We still have to win two of three from Pomona in order to win the conference."
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How They Stack Up

with one week to play, the California Collegiate Athletic Association title is up for grabs. Team CCAA GB UC-Riverside 11-15 C.S. Dominguez Hills 17-10 Cal Poly SLO 16-11 Cal Poly Pomona 14-19 C.S. Los Angeles 14-13 C.S. San Bernardino 12-26 14-5 Schedule Wed. UC-Riverside at C.S. Los Angeles Fri. C.S. Dominguez Hills at Cal Poly Pomona Sat. C.S. Los Angeles at Cal Poly SLO Cal Poly Pomona at C.S. San Bernardino at Cal Poly SLO (2) Tuesday's non-league action

Baseball Cumulative Statistics

Statistics through May 9 Overall round: 58-20 CCAA: 15-11 Home: 17-4 Away: 11-12 Name W L GP AB R H 2B 3B HR SB SB BB OBP %SL BBL Tid Jim O'neay 560 7 4 2 7 1 1 0 0 250 0 0 400 Jim Marstake 340 46 154 36 53 24 11 0 1 441 0 0 234 Jeff Hardier 338 45 154 25 51 23 0 3 249 2 2 168 Doug Smith 329 45 163 26 54 24 0 1 233 0 0 147 Andy Poli 324 45 18 31 9 3 0 0 258 1 1 296 Grant Munger 329 47 172 55 28 6 4 0 309 0 0 206 Rob Ried 297 48 171 36 58 21 6 0 248 5 8 280 Mark Kayser 297 77 65 12 18 6 3 0 149 5 1 219 Greg Mantor 277 46 139 27 46 19 5 1 229 John Maves 267 46 145 20 12 0 1 0 156 1 1 246 Jim More 253 25 74 19 13 2 0 0 203 2 2 149 Brady Salako 247 39 55 21 5 0 0 0 217 0 0 217 Todd Gullon 220 37 39 7 3 0 1 0 277 0 1 203 Dave Pickett 211 37 39 7 3 0 2 0 270 0 1 246 Boyd Mello 200 39 55 4 6 1 0 0 225 0 0 275 Joe Santos 300 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cal Poly Totals 294 66 1601 241 747 327 75 19 21 406 45 147 CCAA Totals 216 148 2390 445 1397 403 84 12 248 32 59 390 Opponent Totals None W 6 1803 CG 55 5150 IP H ER RD 55 59 OPPAV Ross Cohen 3 2 5 03 14 2 0 1 20 30 37 7 12 38 265 Tony Kory 2 1 300 7 0 1 20 30 7 10 16 231 Mark Perry 2 2 300 0 0 2 2 0 1 7 2 1 7 231 Skymon Stephens 1 0 3 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 258 R.J. Simano 2 6 13 14 4 0 0 103 161 47 24 67 233 Mike Lin 1 4 47 4 0 0 1 30 10 11 6 9 246 Adam Rabin 1 3 58 2 0 0 1 64 12 24 30 14 204 Kenninguring 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 24 1 0 4 11 233 Dennis Miller 1 0 47 6 0 0 1 15 27 13 8 9 230 Todd Pasaquitos 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cal Poly Totals 289 66 4284 40 10 5 0 504.8 945 194 156 206 392 Opponent Totals 205 52 484 13 3 0 40 480 723 186 275 276 AP Quick Roundup

Browning released from hospital

Tom Browning of the Cincinnati Reds was released from the hospital Tuesday, one day after fracturing his left arm and collapsing during a game.

The team's trainer said the 34-year-old left-hander is likely out for at least two months although there is a chance he could pitch again this season.

The freak injury came during the sixth inning of Cincinnati's 2-2 victory over the San Diego Padres on Monday night. The severity of the break was such that the physician to the left arm could be heard in the press box.

Browning sprained a muscle on Wednesday night and was placed in a cast and sling. He was scheduled to return to Cincinnati on Tuesday night and be examined by Dr. Scott Johnson, the team's orthopedist.

"It's possible that he could return this year, but that may not be his best interest," Reds trainer Greg Lyon said. "But it's nothing to say he's out of the season, either way." Shorty after Browning was dis- placed, the Reds placed him on the 15-day disabled list.

"They don't want to lose the team he didn't want to be interviewed for several days.

Finchem says he is not the lone Ranger

By Ken Rappoport Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mark Finchem has been on five Stanley Cup-winning teams, played in 13 straight post-season games, ranks second in playoff points scored and is tied for second in goals. But he didn't want to be interviewed by Scott Robinson on Wednesday.

Finchem, the 47-year-old son of a Marine sergeant who was selected Monday to succeed Deanne Beraun, was taking care of what he called "my first priority" in the transition to his new post.

"I've üy important that I meet the players, that they can get a sense of where I feel we are going," said Finchem, who takes over June 1.

Freshman Andy Hall and his lethal bat's return to the field was as well received by CCAA foes as was the Mustangs' recent forfeit win / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

Forfeit moves Poly within one game

CCAA opponents call ruling a foul ball

By Jim Vassett

The Cal Poly baseball team received a forfeit win from Cal State San Bernar- dino, pulling within a game of conference leaders UC-Riverside and Cal State and Cal Dominguez Hills.

The Mustangs, 29-20 overall and 16-11 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association entering Tuesday's non-conference game with Cal State Northridge, were notified of the forfeit Tuesday by CCAA Commissioner Tom Morgan.

According to Cal Poly Sports Information Director Eric McDowell, the game could not be played this week because San Bernardino has already committed its NCAA-allotted 22-week playing season.

The Mustangs won the game, which was ruled out March 28, was scheduled to be made up last Sunday, but a rainout Saturday against Cal Poly Pomona moved that doubleheader to Sunday.

According to UC-Riverside assistant coach Doug Smith, the forfeiture tightens the conference race, but his team needs to concentrate on its schedule and not that of other teams.

"Our feeling is that we con- trolled our own destiny," Smith said. "We can't control what goes on upstairs (in the conference commissioner's office)."

"I don't like the idea of the forfeit's taking place. I don't think it's appropriate for a forfeit involving in deciding the CCAA race."

But with Saturday's rainstorm, the Mustang coaching staff had to choose between a Sunday home doubleheader versus Pomona or a road trip to San Bernardino.

"The Pomona game took preference because they were in town," McDowell said. "The San Bernardino game still wasn't the decisive as of Saturday. When it came down to the rainout, it was an easy decision to play Pomona.

McDowell said that the Ath- letic Department was informed Monday of San Bernardino's ineligibility to play the game. The CCAA commissioner's office then ruled in Cal Poly's favor after concluding the Mustangs had exhausted every effort to get the game played within the regular season.

The Mustangs attempted to reschedule the contest May 1.