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...

Slowing down Chorro

By Shelly Karlson

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 Neighborhood, held a potluck dinner and support rally to expose the community to the negative impact traffic has made on their neighborhood.

Students and residents said traffic problems 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 injury after being struck by a fast-moving car in front of his house. He said it cost more than $500 in veterinarian 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 Neighborhood task force include the residents of upper Chorro and Broad street neighborhoods, bounded by Foxhill Boulevard, Highway 101, Santa Rosa Street and San Luis 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 endures daily.

Resident George Griffin, a coordinator for North Chorro, said, “If we don’t stop the traffic from backsliding down Chorro Street, they will just put in a median, and that will make it even worse.”

Resident Joe Geissler said, “I’ve lived here for 50 years and this is the worst I’ve ever seen it.”

Resident Kim Mendenhall said, “We all have to do our part to slow down the traffic.”

By Jennifer Sabian

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

Frustration and concern over the report are growing by the hour.

According to a university report released in late April, many Cal Poly students — usually after two or three years at a community college — are graduating in 1994.

The three-year graduation rate for transfers was 56 percent in 1990 and 60 percent in 1992. However, in 1991, it dropped to 44 percent.

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.

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 at a community college — are graduating in 1994.

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

Many students find junior college units useless here.

By Jennifer Sabian

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TRANSFERS: Poor junior college advising contributes to Poly's graduation woes

From page 1:

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. "At Cal Poly is not as efficient as it could be. He claimed allowing instructors to add students without using CAPTURE — the university's telephone registration system — would make it easier for students to get the classes they need.

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 curriculum, the architecture or business class taken at a community college has absolutely no value at Cal Poly." Computer science senior Dave Glasser, who will have attended college for more than seven years by the time he plans to graduate, agrees some have "absolutely no value" at Cal Poly. In Glasser's case, it is not because he took courses which were not in his curriculum. Glasser said at one time Modesto Junior College (MJC) and Cal Poly agreed to teach computer courses in the same language and the courses would transfer. During Glasser'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," Glasser said. "I have eight gallon unit 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 say 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.

Art and design senior Steve Mortensen 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 four.

"That was the plan all along," Mortensen 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 Mortensen described.

"Foothill 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 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 advisers.

"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 time.

"They may start lower than the curriculum specifies," he said. "For example, if you are an engineering major you need a calculus course, but start out with algebra at the junior college, then it will take longer to get a degree."

"People have a premium on students who have adequate preparation."

But Nystrom noted that even students who are adequately prepared are having to spend a long time at Cal Poly. He attended Air Force Technical School for five months of intensive training in electrical systems and then worked in the Air Force for four years. But Cal Poly would not give him credit for any of his classes or experience.

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

Nystrom granted that some classes at Cal Poly "want
Mandela gets warm welcome in long-awaited inauguration

By John D淑ziewski
Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa —

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

With the words, "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 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 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 an hour later, you were barfing all over your girlfriend's shoes..." — "The Greeks Don't Want No Frecks"

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 rent space for parties and 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 to the Greeks. First, it's up to us to see our community members making generalizations about other members of the student body based on their limited experience with a couple of unruly organizations. It's wrong to make an inference about how one fraternity will behave based simply on negative interaction with another.

"We think there's a heightened degree of responsibility with renting someone else's property. It means taking care of those who become ill because of those who are consuming the alcohol..." — Carolyn Nielsen

"The Greeks Don't Want No Frecks"

Greeks are involved in several worthwhile, charitable efforts that naturally earn them less publicity than their negative deeds. And we don't think students should exactly be proud of how well their university's Greek system is anonymously policing itself.

We encourage the newly-elected leaders of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic to use this mounting body of rejection from 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 discourage that behavior. And we don't think students should exactly be proud of how well their university's Greek system is anonymously policing itself.

"We can't help but pause to sadly note the horrendous amount of alcohol abuse that is almost entirely behind the Greek house. 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 midterms and senior projects. So we don't blame Greek organizations for tearing apart their property. Their歪of wite-laden, urine-stained "mornings after" tales don't help the overall image of Cal Poly students, let alone Greeks. In fact, they stand as evidence to the contrary. And we don't think students should exactly be proud of how well their university's Greek system is anonymously policing itself.

We encourage the newly-elected leaders of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic to use this mounting body of rejection from 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 discourage that behavior. And we don't think students should exactly be proud of how well their university's Greek system is anonymously policing itself.

"There's no way to tie the gator and the gator turns off the room, and you lose control of it..." — "The Greeks Don't Want No Frecks"

"The Greeks Don't Want No Frecks"

OPINION

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 newsroom that there had been another attack, this one at the intersection of Foothill 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 scant details 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 that emotion out of a story is another.
### Cal Poly Extended Education

#### SUMMER SESSION COURSES

Call 756-2053 to enroll

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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 suspect 'didn't look mean'

Hearing for Richard Allen Davis begins

By Dora Akiko Tom

MUSTANG DAILY

Byline:

When Polly was taken from her home Oct. 1, 1993, the night Polly was abducted, it didn't look 'mean,' said Gillian Pelham, who was at Polly's home at the time.

"We had devised a list of goals in which we are addressing issues such as safety those directly related to cars and the driving and tons of our community," he said.

"We hope to achieve these goals, but it's not enough to stop our neighborhood's traffic problems," he said. "We need to devise a program for traffic-calming measures, such as speed bumps or bulk-outs, so that drivers have to slow down." he said.

"I think these signs have done a tremendous amount of good because once a driver sees the sign, they are aware that they need to slow down," she said.

"Chorro Street resident and civil engineering senior David Tait conducted a transportation survey of the city of San Luis Obispo as part of his senior project. He said Chorro Street was one of the trouble spots.

"The signs are good, but it's not enough to stop our neighborhood's traffic problems," he said. "We need to devise a program for traffic-calming measures, such as speed bumps or bulk-outs, so that drivers have to slow down.

"Bulb-outs are elements such as trees which are added along a stretch of road to prevent motorists from driving too fast."

"In the past, tax money from the city was used to fund the following year's Open House budget is that $5,000 allocation was granted by ASI. Foundation donated about $5,000 and about $500 was donated by alumni, Reeves said.

"To try better gauge the overall success of the event, Reeves said the Open House Committee may decide to have a report to see how much money was deposited in each club's ASI accounts, so the report could only be approved by Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

"I think all of the residents can handle that," he said. "Yet, what is known about this year's Open House budget is that $5,000 allocation was granted by ASI. Foundation donated about $5,000 and about $500 was donated by alumni, Reeves said.

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Field hockey rules are being enforced.

The Mustangs' women's field hockey team has been cutting back on the liberties, said coach Kent Agler, who is not surprised that the officials are volunteering to call them tight. "They've got time to correct it; it's been an issue," Agler said. "I don't know if it will be a factor in the game, but it's a good thing for the sport."

The officials, however, say the Mustangs have been able to adapt to the new rules.

"It's going to be a little more difficult for them," said official Bruce Byars. "But I think they'll be able to adapt because they're a good side."
Forfeit moves Poly within one game

CCAA opponents call ruling a foul ball

By Tim Vincent
Daily Staff Writer

With less than a week left in the CCAA baseball season, the Cal Poly Pomona baseball team received a forfeit win from Cal State San Bernardino, pulling within a game of conference co-leaders UC-Riverside and Cal State Dominguez Hills.

The Mustangs, 29-20 overall and 16-11 in the CCAA, entered 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 completed its NCAA-allotted 22-week playing season.

The Mustangs played the game, which was ruled out March 26, 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 controlled our own destiny,” Smith said. “We can’t control what goes on up there (in the conference commissioner’s office).”

“I don’t like the idea of the forfeit taking place. I don’t think it’s appropriate to have to see a forfeit involved in deciding the CCAA race.”

But with Saturday’s rainout, 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 precedence because they were in town,” McDowell said. “The San Bernardino game still wasn’t as definite as Saturday. When it came down to the rainout, it was an easy decision to play Pomona.”

McDowell said that the Athletic Department was informed Monday of San Bernardino’s inability to play the game. The CCAA commissioner’s office then ruled in Cal Poly favor after concluding the Mustangs had exhausted every avenue for getting the game played within the regular season.

The Mustangs attempted to reschedule the contest May 14.

See BASEBALL, page 7

Pitcher Tom Beckman 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 ninth inning of Cincinnati’s 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres on Monday night. The severity of the break was such that the entire regular season, or possibly left arm could be in the precipice.

Browning released from hospital

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Browning spent Monday night at Scripps Clinic, and his arm was placed in a splint and sling. He was scheduled to return to Cincinnati on Tuesday night and to be examined by Dr. Scott Johnson, the team orthopedist.

“It’s possible that he could return this year, but that may not be to his best interest,” Reds trainer Greg Lyne said. “But in nothing to say he’ll be out of the season, either way.”

Shortly after Browning was discharged, the Red’s staff placed him on the 15-day disabled list.

If Browning is to miss the entire season, the team doesn’t want to lose the games he had planned to pitch in as few as six weeks.

Fincham is new PGA Commiss

Tom Fincham worked the practice tee Tuesday, greeting players and receiving congratulations on the incoming commiss

Fincham, the 47-year-old son of a Marine sergeant who was selected Monday to succeed Deane Beman, was taking care of what he called “my first priority” in the transition to his new post.

“I was very pleased to find that I had players that they could get a sense of who I am and what we are going for,” said Fincham, who has been with the PGA since June 1.

Messori says he is not the lone Ranger

By Ely Doepner
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mark Messori has been on five Stanley Cup-winning teams, played in 16 straight postseason games, ranks second in playoff points scored and is tied for second in playoff goals.

So when he totes out a Stanley Cup compliment, he’s not likely to be taken lightly.

“It’s one of the best playoff performances I’ve ever seen,” Messori said after teammate Brian Leetch had three assists and the game-winning goal in the New York Rangers’ 4-3 victory over Washington on Monday night.

The win gave the Rangers a 4-1 victory in the best-of-seven series and sent them into the third round of the playoffs.

Leetch set up the Rangers’ first three goals in

"Poly duo defeats top seed"

Berkowitz-Walter pair is only Poly left

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The Cal Poly women’s tennis team’s last grasp at Division II national glory survived to see another day.

The unsseeded doubles team of seniors Michelle Berkowitz and freshman Christine Walter upset the No. 1 pair of Biak Mashiko and Shari Kraft from Armstrong State 6-2, 7-6 Tuesday in Pomona.

“They played great tennis today,” said Head Coach Gary Eppright. Dwin 2-6 in the second set, the pair won the last five games and end the match.

“At that point, they just took control and played great tennis to come back and upset the No. 1 seed,” he said.

Berkowitz and Walter advance to the third round to take on the No. 3 seeded team of Des Mercuni and Alex Beaumarte. The Mercury-Americans were upset out to Alexei’s Leop Kamug 6-2, 6-1 Thursday.

“The girl Tracy faced was really good,” Eppright said. “She was also tired and worn out.”

Kamug was seeded fifth in the tournament — four spots above Berkowitz.

Arnold’s season ends sooner than it did last year. Last season, Arnold ventured into the quarterfinals before losing to Rebecca Feeney 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

Arnold closed out her season with a second place finish.

She was the only Cal Poly singles player to remain alive after the first day of competition Monday. Her teammates Berkowitz and Kwon both lost opening matches before joining their teammates opting out in singles play.

On Tuesday, Light was named the West Region Player of the Week — an award given to one woman from every conference.

See TENNIS, page 7

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 ninth inning of Cincinnati’s 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres on Monday night. The severity of the break was such that the entire regular season, or possibly left arm could be in the precipice.

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See TENNIS, page 7

Playoff Update

National Basketball Association
by Jeff Higbee

New England: Boston, 4:38 p.m.
Indiana at Atlanta, 5 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 12
Indiana at Detroit, 5 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 5:30 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 8 p.m.

National Hockey League
by Kevin Tucker

New Jersey 2, Boston 0, 5:00 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 7:45 p.m.
Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10
New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, May 12
New York at Detroit, 7:45 p.m.
Chicago at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

National Football League
by Grant Munger

Denver 17, New York 13, 7:40 p.m.
San Francisco at New England, 8:30 p.m.
New England at Cleveland, 9:00 p.m.

Monday, May 9
San Francisco at New England, 9:00 p.m.
Denver at New York, 8:30 p.m.

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