Brown likes Mike for VP
Aquino echoes pledge of better communication

By Suzanne Maltett
Daily Staff Writer

Mike Aquino will be ASI's executive vice president

Program forming to empower Poly women

By Cindy Utte
Daily Staff Writer

The aroma of ambition

Poly grad, cafe owner Saro Rizzo launches council bid

By Kristina Vo Soo
Daily Staff Writer

Congress bans violence against abortion clinics

Bill makes threats illegal, raises free speech questions

By Alan Franz
Guest Post

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KCPR is now accepting applications for NEWS DIRECTOR for 1994-95. Submit a 1 page resume along with a 2 page Statement of Interest describing your qualifications; why you want to become News Director, and your specific goals. Send a copy of each to:
Cecilia Hastings, News Director, KCPR, & La Monte Summers, Faculty Advisor (26-224)
All applications must be received on or before May 19th, 1994. Interviews shall occur the week of May 23rd, 1994.

Project will salvage ecology of Yosemite's Mirror Lake

HOMELESS: Ruling affects entire state

From page 1

WEEKEND

UPCOMING

• "Concerned for Our Safety: Issues of Student Safety on Campus,” May 17, U.U. 220, noon/544-5286

WriterSpeak • Speaker: Richard Dolata, May 22, Linnaca's Cafe, 1 p.m./543-7584

Forum • "The Concept of the Person: India and the West," with India and the West, 7 p.m.

FROM PAGE 1

Attorney General

Project will salvage ecology of Yosemite's Mirror Lake

Super Spring Savings!

Jam High

KCPR
Nation's economy looking positive

By Martin Crutcher
Financial Writer

WASHINGTON — Falling energy and food prices made other reports showed the economy's rapid-fire growth moderating. The report described as a "soft patch of economic Valium" — helped calm nervous financial markets.

The Labor Department said Thursday that the Producer Price Index, which measures inflation before it reaches consumers, actually fell for the first time this year, edging down 0.1 percent in April after having risen 0.2 percent in March.

The April performance was helped by declines in the cost of fruits and vegetables, home heating oil and tobacco.

In another report, the government said that retail sales fell 0.8 percent in April, helping to relieve fears that consumer spending was growing at such a torrid pace that it would trigger further inflationary pressures.

And in a third report, the government said that the number of newly laid off workers increased by 26,000 last month to the highest weekly level since late January as layoffs in corporate America continued to take a toll.

Wall Street, which had been rattled by unexpectedly strong economic activity that raised fears of inflation, rallied on the reports showing inflation remaining well contained and economic activity slowing from its five-year pace.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up more than 18 points in late afternoon trading, boosted by a rally in the housing market that pushed yields on 30-year Treasury bonds down to 7.57 percent.

The rise in long-term interest rates so far this year has already begun to pinch the housing market. The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported Thursday that 30-year mortgage rates hit 8.77 percent this week, the highest level in two years.

"Erica and I have both talked about having the executive staff going out to clubs and soliciting needs and opinions from the students," Mike Aquino, ASI executive vice president-elect, said.

"I'm really looking at taking a step and get a needs analysis and at least make an effort to ask questions," he said.

"I think people are naturally apprehensive about change and are afraid the town will lose its charm."
Wrong place, wrong time

Legislators' huge raise has no place in debt-ridden California

From the Sacramento Bee

With the state of California facing a $5 billion deficit, its economy still mired in recession and unemployment rising to 10.7 percent, this is not the time to give legislators a 37 percent pay increase.

But that's what the seven-member California Citizens Compensation Commission has done. Appointed by Gov. Pete Wilson and former Gov. George Deukmejian, the commission has made California lawmakers the highest paid in the country. It also makes them the highest paid in every radio talk show host in the state. With such friends, the Legislature doesn't need Rush Limbaugh.

As is the case in any job, some legislators are talented and hardworking — worth what the commission has said they should be paid, and more — and some are not. The job requires long hours and weekends. Most legislators have to maintain two homes. Political life is draining on them and their families. A salary increase was justified — particularly since voters recently eliminated legislative term limits. Many talented public policy experts have already left the Legislature. More will be forced out if salaries are cut.

When voters approved creation of the commission in 1990, it was seen as a reform, a way to move the difficult issue of legislative compensation out of the political fray. It has had some success.

The commission could not have selected a more difficult issue. Saddled with the result that they will get a 37 percent pay raise, legislators will get a 37 percent pay raise
to stand up and be counted, so that members of the Legislature can't afford generosity of others.

Commentary funded self-serving

Be "subjunctive: See the end up." Opinion, May 10

A little touch, are we?

'Let you, of all people, should know about our country's policy on freedom of speech. It means that we are open to talk about whatever we want. If foul language, songs of rape and cop killing and other demeaning dribble should be accepted, then so should open discussion of religion and relative subjects.

Christians (and, I assume, other religious "fanatics") don't tie people down and force them to listen, and I assume this didn't happen to you.

If you're not interested in lawmaking, I'm sure you're interested in making a way of salvation through Christ Jesus on our behalf.

I am not sure why you hate Christians so much, nor why you stereotype all Christians as unthinking, non-meaningful fanatics. C.S. Lewis and Josh McDowell are just two names I can think of who — through intellectual reasoning and study of the scriptures — came to know the only true God, I believe these two men were devout Atheists before they became Christians.

Have you traveled much around the world? It is my belief that our nation is one of the wealthiest and most blessed nations on Earth because of our Judeo-Christian heritage.

I read, most terrible things have happened in the name of Christianity, and our nation's history is not blameless, yet is it about the United States of America that draws so many people to our land? Could it be that we have acknowledged our Creator in our country? For example, "In God we trust" is written on every bank note in this country. Why aren't people emigrating to communist countries? Perhaps you ought to go and live in a nation whose heritage is not based on democratic and Judeo-Christian principles and see how you like it.

The Christian message is one of hope for all men and women. Moral values such as "thou shall not murder" and "thou shalt not steal" are not "archaic, outdated values." I hope you will rethink some of your ideas.

Gary Work

Civil engineering senior
FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1994

MUSTANG DAILY

Accused kidnapper chose victim at random
Davis denies charges of sexual abuse
By Dora Aklko Tom

Allen Davis, accused of kidnapping and killing Polly Klaas, told police he didn't sexually abuse the 12-year-old and that he strangled her to cover histracks, a police sergeant testified Thursday.

Davis, clad in dark pants and long-sleeved shirt, displayed no emotion as Petals Sgt. Michael Moise released, for the first time, details of a confession by Davis.

He testified in the third day of Davis' preliminary hearing in Court. Judge Robert Dale will order Davis to stand trial.

Accused

By Dora Aklko Tom

police he didn't sexually abuse Polly at random on the night of April 1993, including 36 bomb

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From page 1

protests have gotten out of hand. By one count, there were more than 1,000 violent acts at abortion clinics between 1977 and April 1993, including 36 bombings, 81 cases of arson, 131 death threats, 84 assaults, two kidnappings — and the killing of Dr. David Gunn in Florida.

Opponents countered that such violent acts are rare and are already crimes. This legislation, they said, is an attempt by anti-therapists to thwart just one side in the emotional debate over abortion. They noted that there are no similar federal constraints against protests involving labor unions, environmentalists or animal rights supporters.

"What this bill does is aim the full force of the federal criminal system against a class of Americans who feel passionately about one of the key moral questions of our time," said Sen. Don Nichols, R-Okl.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the bill clamped unconstitutional restrictions on the free speech rights of anti-abortion protesters, constraints that the First Amendment has not before invoked.

"If states in the 1950s and 60s had been able to impose and uphold such severe penalties on civil disobedience, the civil rights movement might well have been snuffed out in its infancy," Hatch said.

But supporters said the legislation was aimed not at speech, but at the physical force and intimidation that some protesters have used at women using clinics and the people who work there. "Clinics continue to be under siege," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "The health care providers who work there continue to be in fear for their lives."

CLINICS

From page 1

According to a report from In- tentionalRestraint, men outnumber women on campus 58 percent to 42 percent. Felicia Lee, interim coordinator for the Center for Women and Ethnic Issues, said she had had a lot of advice — particularly the female instructors, as there are not a great many of them.

Mentors are available to help you go outside of the formal structure. If you don't want to talk to a professor and you have a problem, you'll have someone to talk to."

Pat Harris
Staff Council chair

"You feel compelled to do it," she said. Patricia Harris, chair of the Staff Council and a buyer in the Purchasing Department, also wants to be a mentor. She already is an adviser to the mentor program.

She said she perceives a need for a mentor program on campus. It teaches women the ropes, she said, and has been a successful tool in business and industry.

She said some women on campus already are in a mentor role. "But they get overloaded from people going to them a lot for advice — particularly the female instructors, as there are not a great many of them," Harris said. "Mentors are someone you can go to outside of the formal structure. If you don't want to talk to a professor and you have a problem, you'll have someone to talk to."

Suzanne Fritz, leadership development specialist in Residential Life and Education, said mentees — those receiving advice — get as much out of a relationship with a mentor as they put into it.

Fritz, who also wants to be a mentor, said mentors can help students by giving them advice on how to balance career and family.

"It's important for both men and women to have an opportunity to have mentors in their field or guidance through the educational process," she said.

Students must fill out applications for a mentor at the CWEI office. Rinaldi said she personally will match the student applicants with the faculty members who best suit their needs.

"Students can request a mentor from a certain ethnicity," she said. "Also, they can request certain characteristics in a mentor."

Mentors and mentees will decide when and where to meet, she said, and they will be required to meet a certain number of times.

CWEI will evaluate the mentor/mentee relationships three or four times during the quarter to make sure both members are satisfied with the arrangement, Rinaldi said.

"There will be more commitment asked of the students," she said. For example, the students will be required to attend two of three workshops on assertiveness training, goal setting and team building, in addition to meeting with a mentor each week. The prospects of finding mentors looks good. So far, 30 faculty and staff members have signed up to be mentors, Rinaldi said.

Lee agreed. All of the mentors are volunteers.

"The cost of the mentor program to the Center is minimized," she said.

If the pilot program is success- ful, Lee said CWEI will make more funds available to expand the program.

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By Lou Vaszcur
Only Call Wire

It's all or nothing as the Cal Poly baseball team enters its final California Collegiate Athletic Association season.

The Mustangs (29-20, 16-11 CCAA) must sweep Cal State Los Angeles this weekend and Sunday to have a shot at the CCAA title. A sweep, coupled with at least two wins for UC Riverside (20-25-1, 13-14) over conference leader Cal State Dominguez Hills (38-16, 17-10), would give the Mustangs their fourth consecutive CCAA crown and an automatic playoff berth.

The Mustangs take on Los Angeles (22-31, 15-12 CCAA) Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Sinsheimer Park and return for a Sunday doubleheader starting at 11 a.m.

Cal Poly's other chance at a playoff berth comes down to two scenarios.

Scenario No. 1: A Cal Poly sweep over Los Angeles places the Mustangs one game ahead of UC Riverside in the CCAA final standings. If Dominguez Hills wins two of three from Pomona, the Mustangs and Toros share the conference title. But Dominguez Hills would get the automatic playoff berth given to the winner of the CCAA because they own a 4-2 edge over Cal Poly in head-to-head competition. A share of the title would not necessarily give the Mustangs a playoff berth, but it would put them in contention for the West Region's at-large playoff spot given to the second best team in either the CCAA or the Northern California Athletic Conference.

Scenario No. 2: A Pomona sweep over Dominguez Hills combined with the Mustangs winning two of three from Los Angeles would give the Mustangs a share of the CCAA title alongside Riverside. The Highlanders would claim the conference's automatic playoff berth, having defeated the Mustangs, four of six games. Cal Poly would then be eligible for but not guaranteed the at-large playoff berth.

From page 8

Both sides of the ball

"It's a little unorthodox," Eppright said.

Ollivier explained this method allows him to be quick at the net and especially powerful in returning fast serves.

He said it would take too much effort to change, and he doesn't recommend anybody else try this way of playing.

"It limits your reach and just makes for an awkward game all-around," Ollivier said. "If I had a choice, I would rather have one hand on both sides, but since I played like that at 14, there's no reason to drastically change my game.

As far as his future in tennis, Ollivier does not want to play professionally. He says he is not 100% sure of what his long-term goals are after college, but he plans on obtaining some type of career in technical communications.

"I can see myself playing a beer in my hand at some country club with players who are B-level or C-level and just laughing about it," Ollivier joked.

AP Quick Roundup


NEW YORK — Following the New York Rangers second-round series victory over the Washington Capitals, hockey legend Ted Lindsay himself the luxury of a boost. It's something the Rangers haven't been able to get; the Rangers have been able to do this long time as they continue on the road to an elusive Stanley Cup.

NEW YORK — The head U.S. World Cup officials say's he's given up attempts to convince authorities not to have fences around the field at Washington's RFK Stadium for World Cup games. He's not giving up on the issue in Dallas, though.

Baseball needs sweep, help

By Lou Vaszcur

Only Call Wire

All other scenarios mean the Mustangs end the season out of playoff contention and looking ahead to the 1995 season in the Western Athletic Conference.

According to Cal Poly Sports Information Director Eric McDowell, at-large berths are based on overall record and a power rating index that gives points for wins over Division I and II schools.

McDowell said if Cal Poly is in playoff contention, the Mustangs have a good shot at an at-large berth because of three early-season wins over Division I Cal State Northridge, which boosted Cal Poly's power rating, Northridge is currently contending for the Western Athletic Conference title.

Riverside (38-18, 18-12 CCAA) concluded its season Wednesday with a 5-3 loss to Los Angeles, and Cal State San Bernardino is out of the playoff picture with a 4-36 and 4-8 record.

The NCAC has only two teams to the West Regionals once in 1989 since the playoff format expanded from two teams to three in 1987.

National rankings indicate this year will be no different. Only NCAC leader UC-Davis has climbed into the National rankings, but Cal Poly, UC-Riverside and Dominguez Hills are all currently ranked.

But the Mustangs need wins this weekend before calculating playoff possibilities. That is why junior Shannon Stephens (7-3) takes the mound for Cal Poly Saturday with junior R.J. Simon (9-3) getting the nod in Sunday's opener. The starter of Sunday's second game will depend on the outcome of the first two contest.

"We are going to take this businesslike, same as we have from the get-go," said Daily Interim Head Coach Kent Gelg. "There's no point in being here. If you are, you certainly will not be prepared for what will happen after the season.".

The Mustangs took two of three games from the Golden Eagles in early April, with Stephens and Simon picking up the wins for the Mustangs.

Daily Sports Editor Brad Hamilton contributed to this report.
Track says goodbye to CCAA from its backyard

By Lori Witte
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly track and field team is tightening up its lax in anticipation of its final showing in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships today and Saturday.

Track and Field Co-Director Brooks Johnson said he felt the team would be ready to compete.

"If you're going to compete against championships at your own school and have to be psyched up about it," Johnson said.

Despite the fact there are more administrative duties now that must assume, Johnson said, the support of friends and families of the athletes could play a big role in the team's success.

Cal Poly will compete against such foes as Cal State Bakersfield, Cal Poly Pomona, UC-San Diego, UC-Riverside and Cal State Los Angeles.

The Mustangs, who become quite familiar with Cal State Los Angeles, have faced them four times this year. According to Johnson, the Golden Eagles will be Cal Poly's toughest competition.

"Both of our men's and women's teams are very close with about ten points separating them," Johnson said. "It will be a very tight most and could come down to one of the last competitions.

This is the first time Cal Poly has hosted the championships since any of the Mustangs can remember.

"We've been having meetings so there is no confusion, and so we know exactly what to do," said freshman thrower Karen Sorensen. "We're just getting in the very competitive mode.

Since the Mustangs have hosted other meets this year, the team is pretty relaxed, said junior triple-jumper Andrew Hill.

"Coach Johnson is just telling us to be consistent with our performances," Hill said. "And for the people who are on the horizon (of qualifying for National), he's telling them to step it up.

Hill said he practices three hours a day, four days a week. And although he has a busy schedule he still finds time to study, he said.

"I've been an athlete all my life. It makes me budget my time," he said. "The time I do have, I have on school.

After graduating, Hill said he wants to continue with triple jumping.

"I still feel that I have the desire, and I have the wanting to do it. The day that I finally wake up and say it isn't fun anymore, or I'm not competitive, then you step down."
The Cal Poly football team will play its annual Green and Gold Scrimmage Saturday at 1 p.m. at Mustang Stadium. The announced starters are as follows:

Offense:
- Kyle Holderman, C
- Shayne MacCuish, RG
- Sam Genzone, OLB
- Jonathan Trotter, LC
- Facio Benevides, LS
- Bryan Williams, QB
- Nate Ecklund, HB
- Johnston, C
- Lloyd Tiffany, RG
- William Estelle, RT
- Jason Goodell, T
- TBA
- Darren Pisk, MLB
- Chris I. Martin, OLB
- Steve Rudisill, RS
- David Brown, RC
- Norman Hall, DE
- Dirk Giannini, RE
- Jay Huhn, OLB
- Alex Garwood, MLB
- Alex Fagan, WR
- Jacques Jordan, RB
- Nick Tisagkas, LG
- Andrew Parkinson, LT
- Andrew Snakenborg, TE
- Nick Badger, OL
- Nick Palenik, OLB

Defense:
- Brian Pearsall, LT
- Andrew Parkinson, RT
- Dirk Giannini, RE
- Jay Huhn, OLB
- Alex Garwood, MLB
- Jay Willis, OLB
- Jonathan Treter, LC
- Paris Beavers, LS
- David Brown, DC
- Norman Hall

The San Clemente native began playing when he was 9. At 13, he was playing in tournaments. Oliver said it was in high school when he started getting serious about tennis.

The Cal Poly tennis team will have a chance to compete for the 1994 NCAA National championship this week. The team will face Colorado State in the first round of the tournament.

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