A Cal Poly Pomona hurdler leads the pack during the CCAA Championship, held Saturday at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Daily photo by Scott Robbinson / See SPORTS, page 8

## Poly summer students will sweat it out

Once again, campus to offer substantially fewer classes

By Gail Romnes

Daily Staff Writer

Almost 200 fewer classes will be offered at Cal Poly this summer than in 1993, leaving the university offering 25 percent less classes at that time than just three years ago.

In 1993, Cal Poly offered 595 courses during summer quarter. This year, that number will drop to 411.

The number has fallen since 1991, when 1,136 course sections were offered.

According to Institutional Studies Interim Director Elaine Ramsey Doyle, 4,045 students are being estimated to attend the summer quarter this year. This is down from previous summer quarters.

In 1992, for example, 5,347 students attended summer session.

CAPTURE registration began on Monday. Officials say as class availability has decreased, fewer students have been registering over the years.

The funding crisis rings with bitter irony. As students struggle to graduate as soon as possible to escape spiraling fees, they find themselves locked in that same system by limited class availability.

"I want to get ahead in school," said biological sciences freshman Chiara Ramirez. "I'm trying to take as many units as possible before the cost gets more expensive."

Administrators say summer quarter downsizing is an effort to save money.

Regardless of the number of students enrolled in a class, faculty salaries, electricity, books and other operating costs are the same, officials said. If a class will attract 100 students in the fall, but only 25 students in the summer, it is more cost-effective to teach the class when the greatest number of students can be accommodated.

"The choices for summer offerings (offering classes with the colleges)," said Charles Crabbe, associate vice president for academic resources. "They pick the classes they think will be taken by the largest number of students with the resources they are given."

The chances for each of the six colleges are given a budget in the beginning of the year that encompasses the four quarters of an academic calendar. This budget allows college officials flexibility in how they allocate resources throughout the year.

"It's easier to plan," Ramsey Doyle said. "They can look at whole year and know 'OK, we want this many for fall.'"

But financial flexibility and planning do not change one fact: There are less funds for the colleges to operate.

"The campus gets one budget for the whole year," said Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson. "(Cutbacks) are not something they want, but there are only so many dollars."

"This leaves less and less for summer session."

Administrators said most of the colleges are offering general education courses sure to fill up for the summer quarter.

The vast majority of (Liberal Arts) summer teaching is in G.E.," said Liberal Arts Associate Dean Harry.

According to Institutional Studies Interim Director Elaine Ramsey Doyle, 4,045 students are being estimated to attend...
BREYER: Supreme Court pick upheld Massachusetts abortion consent law

From page 1

The Court of Appeals in 1989 upheld a Massachusetts abortion law requiring young girls to get the consent of both parents or a judge's permission before ending their pregnancies, Breyer dissented on narrow grounds.

His vote was criticized Friday by both sides in the abortion debate, the National Right to Life Committee and the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

In another abortion-related case, Breyer's view that the Bush administration could not ban abortion counseling at federally funded clinics eventually was reversed by the Supreme Court.

His court in 1985 set aside a federal judge's order requiring the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps to reinstate a lesbian officer. The ruling sent the case back to a trial judge because of purported new evidence of the woman's actual homosexual activity.

Breyer dissented, saying the appeals court itself should have resolved the case on its merits. But he did not say how he viewed the merits of her challenge.

Breyer wrote for the appeals court when in 1989 it ruled that a fundamentalist Baptist church must get the approval of local school officials for the curriculum offered in a church-run school.

Recognizing that church officials considered it a sin to submit to such secular approval, Breyer said, "Nonetheless, the state's interest in making certain that its children receive an adequate education is compelling."

In a 1985 case, Breyer accused the government of "picking when it demanded that students with religious objections file fully completed statements of compliance with the Selective Service Act."

"I agree that the students have not checked the proper box on the proper form," Breyer said. "But are there not stronger reasons for the government simply to overlook so trifling a deviation from the bureaucratic norm, at least where the applicants have a genuine religious or ideologi­cal scruple that prohibits their supplying the information on one form but not the other?"

Breyer added: "To deny this, in a nation as diverse as ours, housing so many strongly held but differing points of view, is to exacerbate the conflict where it could be muti­ted."

LOTTERY: June drawing will give many the chance to become American citizens

From page 1

Wright said she and her husband would like to stay in the country and hope at least one of them will be a lucky winner. If one member of a married couple wins, both can stay in the country.

Wright's parents, who are still in South Africa, also applied for the Green Card lottery.

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Legislators begin budgeting
By Jennifer Kerr

SACRAMENTO — As much as they might want to procrastinate in an election year, the Legislature and Gov. Pete Wilson this week have to begin dealing with the state's sickly budget.

The Assembly begins the public discussion Tuesday by voting on its spending alternative devised during more than two months of hearings by budget subcommittees. Unlike Wilson's January budget proposal, the Assembly plan does not cut welfare benefits, raise community college fees or cut prenatal services to undocumented immigrants. It does cut prison spending.

Like the Republican governor's $55 billion plan, the Assembly budget assumes the state will get $3.1 billion from the federal government, most of it in reimbursements for services for immigrants.

Wilson this week plans to issue his revised budget plan, known around the Capitol as the "May Revise," with updated tax revenue and spending figures. But there is no indication Wilson will reduce that assumed federal largesse, even though nearly everyone acknowledges there is no way the state will get anywhere near that figure.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, said last week the Legislature should be able to pass a budget by the start of the 1994-95 fiscal year on July 1.

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Prisoners' studies put students behind bars

By Rhonda Shank

The federal Pell Grant program is a large student grant program which provides a foundation of financial aid for needy students. The grants awarded can range up to $2,500 per academic year, with the moneys going to cover tuition, fees and supplies. It is a good program that assists low- and middle-income families with student aid.

Earlier this year, I applied for financial aid, but was turned down to receive aid from a Pell Grant even though my income, combined with my husband's, fell within the required range.

"Is it fair to allow inmates to receive grants while a large majority of college students are working a couple of jobs, taking a full class load and still barely making ends meet? Should we be awarding murderers and armed robbers grants they will never have to repay?"

Recently, while watching "Dateline NBC," I was bothered to find out that prisoners are receiving Pell Grants that should be going to college students. Inmates that have committed the most dreadful crimes against society are being granted full-paid college scholarships. Since my husband is employed by a federal prison, I have long been aware that inmates receive many extras some taxpayers can't even afford — HBO and basketball courts and a weight and gym room. What I was not aware of was that taxpayers are also paying for those prisoner's college degrees.

Many colleges that are near institutions offer extension programs to the inmates. The colleges that offer the extension courses do not mind that inmates are receiving financial aid. The recipients of Pell Grants because the college gets paid regardless of who the student is. Meanwhile, "Dateline" reports that approximately 27,000 inmates are being awarded Pell Grants while students are being turned down.

If inmates were to no longer receive these grants, the money would be available for college students. I realize that 27,000 is just a drop in the bucket compared to the approximately 3 million students receiving Pell Grants. But should we be awarding murderers and armed robbers granting that they will never have to repay?

According to a January article in The Nation, it now costs $25,000 annually to incarcerate an individual. At that price, why should society also be forced to pay for inmates' college degrees?

I believe there is a need to rehabilitate prisoners and offer them educational programs that teach basic academic and vocational skills. We should give them the self-confidence and knowledge enabling them to become productive members of society after their release. Most inmates that are educated while in prison generally do not revert back to lives of crime, leading to their return to serve more prison time.

However, shouldn't inmates be forced to take the route of the college students who are turned down for Pell Grants and who, in turn, have to apply for loans that they will be required to repay? Is it fair to allow inmates to receive grants while a large majority of college students are working a couple of jobs, taking a full class load and still barely making ends meet?

"Law-abiding taxpayers should get first chance at the grants being awarded. I feel that higher education financial assistance programs such as college loans are very fair. But students shouldn't be the only ones who have to resort to repayment plans. Inmates should be offered these low-interest loans and have to repay their college debt like most college students, instead of receiving yet another free handout."

According to another article, Sen. Jesse Helms introduced Amendment 938, which stated, "No person incarcerated in a federal or state penal institution shall receive funds appropriated to carry out Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965." The one good aspect of the 1991 amendment was that the grants could not be utilized by inmates on death row, or ones sentenced to be executed. Of course, inmates should be forced to take the route of the college students who are turned down for Pell Grants and who, in turn, have to apply for loans that they will be required to repay? Is it fair to allow inmates to receive grants while a large majority of college students are working a couple of jobs, taking a full class load and still barely making ends meet?

Not long after this amendment was introduced, it was defeated — and prisoners retained their right to be awarded Pell Grants. This amendment was defeated through the combined efforts of colleges and universities, political action committees, voters and, of course, prisoners.

As the popularity of higher education grows in today's institutions, will more and more inmates take advantage of a free education? This is one statistic that we should keep our eye on. As college students, we have a right to be a little anguished at inmates' ability to reach through the bars and grab something that's rightfully ours.

Rhonda Shank is a liberal studies senior.

LETTERS 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. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought in, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to Mustang Daily Graphic Arts Bldg #226, Poly, Son Luis Olivos, CA. 93407 FAX: (805) 756-6784 E-Mail: gjory@bcoe.poly.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 unsigned or solicited by the opinion editor. Often, they are longer-form letters to the editor that the editor decides to give larger prominence. But commentaries aren't representative of the newspaper's stance on any given issue. Reporter's notebooks are opinion commentaries written by the daily reporters of the Daily's staff. The Daily receives many letters to the editors. Its 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.
Newfound fats take 30,000 lives annually

By Louroi Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A startling new report out of Harvard says a little-known type of fat that lurks in margarine and other processed foods could be responsible for 30,000 of the nation's annual heart disease deaths.

U.S. researchers last year reported that diets high in margarine, long touted as a healthy alternative to butter, and similar foods could double the risk of heart attack.

But an article in Monday's American Journal of Public Health goes even further, saying the trans fatty acids found in those foods are probably worse than saturated fat.

SUMMER: Fewer classes available again this year

From page 1

Sharp. "History 315, literature courses and introduction speech courses, with a little bit of time for senior projects."

Business Administration Department Secretary Jackie Hatch said her department gives its students a chance to indicate their class needs through a sign-up sheet. She said students usually get into the classes they want.

"We are offering fewer, but larger, classes," she said.

Hatch said good planning is essential for students trying to avoid higher education costs.

"Our students are planning better," she said. "They realized they were stuck for an extra quarter. Now parents are putting pressure on students to graduate sooner."
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SOFTBALL: Humboldt advances to Nationals

From page 8

remained scoreless until the fourth when the Roadrunners scored a single run to give them a 1-0 lead.

Bakerfield added two more runs in the top of the fifth. Cal Poly scored its only run in the bottom of the fifth on an in- field error. Just a half hour after falling in the first game, the Mustangs

returned to the field against tournament host UC Davis.

The afternoon belonged to Aggie freshman pitcher Gena Wieder, who shut the Mustangs out while allowing just one hit.

In other action, No. 3-ranked Humboldt State (47-9) upset Bakerfield twice Saturday to move on to the National Championshio Tournament next weekend in Shavano, Kan.

BASEBALL

From page 8

a two-run blast over center field that padded the Mustangs with a 9-3 lead.

The Golden Eagles came back with four runs in the top of the ninth inning to close the score to 9-7 but stranded two runners to end the game.

Junior R.J. Simon went the distance on the mound for Cal Poly, yielding seven runs on 10 hits while walking four and fanning a pair. Simon (10-2) became the ninth Cal Poly pitcher ever to reach the 10-win plateau in a single season.

Due to space constraints, Brad Hamilton's column, "No Goal," will appear later in the week.

AP Quick Roundup

NBL Playoff Update

Saturday, May 14

San Joaquin 4, San Jose 2

Toronto wins series 4-3

NBL Playoff Update

Sunday, May 15

Houston 107, San Jose 98

Series ends 3-2

Indiana 102, Atlanta 96

Indiana heads series 3-1

Chicago 95, New York 63

Series ends 2-2


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**Poly leaves CCAA as champions**

By Tim Vincent

Cal Poly's baseball team chose the most direct route to a fourth consecutive California Collegiate Athletic Association title -- a sweep of visiting Cal State Los Angeles.

The Mustangs (32-21, 19-11 CCAA) blew past the Golden Eagles in Friday's opener, 9-1, and completed the sweep with 9-7 and 3-0 wins Sunday.

Cal Poly shares the CCAA title with Cal State Dominguez Hills. The Toros earned the conference's automatic playoff berth because of a 4-2 edge over the Mustangs in head-to-head competition.

The Mustangs are vying for an at-large berth into the Division II Regional playoffs and, if selected, will take on UC-Davis and Dominguez Hills in a double-elimination, round-robin tournament this weekend. NCAA officials were meeting at press time to determine Cal Poly's qualifications for postseason play.

"Sometimes it takes having your back against the wall before a team can come together," Cal Poly Interim Head Coach Kent Agler said. "It was etched in stone that we had to sweep (to make the playoffs). A lot of credit goes to the team itself, overcoming injuries and other obstacles with probably the smallest squad in the country."

Sophomore Rob Croxall secured the Mustangs' share of the title with a complete game shutout of the Golden Eagles. Croxall (4-2) allowed nine hits over seven innings while walking and striking out a pair.

"I felt in command the whole game," Croxall said. "My arm was feeling kind of tired at the start of the game but became more relaxed the more I threw. I gained more confidence in the sixth and seventh innings."

According to Agler, Croxall remained his go-to guy throughout the game, even with runners reaching third base in the third through sixth innings.

"(Croxall's) the type of pitcher that gains confidence during tough situations," Agler said. "A couple of times he had the opportunity to pitch himself out of an inning, and he came through."

Croxall also tossed a one-run single in the second inning on an error by Los Angeles' shortstop Randy Soler, allowing junior Rob Neal to score on senior Kevin Tucker's ground ball.

Senior Grant Munger, two for three in game one, added a two-run double in the Mustangs' four-run fifth inning, securing the team an at-large berth into the Division II National Championships.

"Our pitchers made it a lot easier for the rest of the team to concentrate on scoring runs," he added.

Senior pitcher 'Tricia Waayers, who picked up the loss against Bakersfield, was satisfied with the season overall. "But the (loss) was hard for me to deal with because it was my last game," Waayers said. "I knew that would come at some point, I just didn't know when."

The first game against California Collegiate Athletic Association rival Bakersfield was satisfying with the season overall.

"But (the loss) was hard for me to deal with because it was my last game," Waayers said. "I knew that would come at some point, I just didn't know when."

**Track can't ground Golden Eagles**

By Joel Witt

The Cal Poly men's track and field team had its conference title streak snapped at four Saturday in its final California Collegiate Athletic Association Championship meet.

But the women's team added to its string of second-place finishes in the meet, which Cal Poly hosted. The Mustangs' title defense ended with 159 points, only six shy of the Golden Eagles. In the women's events, Cal Poly finished with 151 points as Cal State Los Angeles took its third straight title with 206 points.

"We really did play well (Saturday), but they're just a good team," Rightquist continued. "Everyone fought hard to the end, but came up a bit short."

The Mustangs ended their season 31-18 after a 3-1 loss to No. 1-seeded Cal State Bakersfield (52-5) in the first round followed immediately by a 3-0 defeat at the hands of No. 2- seeded UC-Davis.

"I'm proud of my team," Head Coach Lina Boyer said. "I'm pleased with their effort (and) proud knowing they played their best."

Senior pitcher Tricia Waayers, who picked up the loss against Bakersfield, was satisfied with the season overall.

"But (the loss) was hard for me to deal with because it was my last game," Waayers said. "I knew that would come at some point, I just didn't know when."

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"But (the loss) was hard for me to deal with because it was my last game," Waayers said. "I knew that would come at some point, I just didn't know when."

"No, I didn't expect that," Agler said. "They were even better than UCLA, who demolished the Mustangs 7-0 Feb. 1 and are ranked ninth in Division I.

"Our pitchers made it a lot easier for the rest of the team to concentrate on scoring runs," he added.

"The kids did an extra good job and competed to the best of their natural ability," Johnson said. "But in this sport speed kills, and I blame myself for not attracting the kind of speed that it takes to win."

**Senators veto Poly's bid for tennis title**

Dolly Staff Report

If the men's tennis team might want to write to President Clinton and lobby for a ban on senators -- Lander University (S.C.) Senators.

"I don't have any regrets," Agler said. "Our pitchers made it a lot easier for the rest of the team to concentrate on scoring runs," he added.

"The kids did an extra good job and competed to the best of their natural ability," Johnson said. "But in this sport speed kills, and I blame myself for not attracting the kind of speed that it takes to win."

A spark Candaele talked about came from Cal State Bakersfield's Erick McBride. The Roadrunner passed Candaele around the last corner of the last lap in the 800-meter race.

"It was a great day for me, and I was proud of the whole team," Candaele said. "I feel we did a lot better than the box scores will show, and it was a real good end for the season."

Senior Coley Candaele rallied for both his first places in the 800 (1:51.15) and 1,500-meters (3:48.11) as he came from behind in the 800 and was almost beaten in the 1,500.

"I led the race for three laps (in the 1,500) and I was a little tired," Candaele said. "I needed that little spark to get me going."

The spark Candaele talked about came from Cal State Bakersfield's Erick McBride. The Roadrunner passed Candaele around the last corner of the last lap, but Candaele quickly took his lead back to cross the finish line first.

"It was a great day for me, and I was proud of the whole team," Candaele said. "I feel we did a lot better than the box scores will show, and it was a real good end for the season."

Other top finishers were Ryan Winn in the 9,000-meters (29:57.01), Dave Korb in the heptathlon (4,469 points) and Allison Ellis in the javelin (139-09.0).

Coach Brooks Johnson said he blamed himself for the team's losses.

"The kids did an extra good job and competed to the best of their natural ability," Johnson said. "But in this sport speed kills, and I blame myself for not attracting the kind of speed that it takes to win."

"Our pitchers made it a lot easier for the rest of the team to concentrate on scoring runs," he added.