NASA grant to help improve communication in engineering
By Rebecca Starrick
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly is the only primarily-undergraduate institution in the nation to receive a $600,000 NASA grant that will allow Joan Cummings, the Aeronautical Engineering Department and principal investigator of the research project, to improve communication between engineers and non-engineers while working on projects.

Cummings said "funds will be used for graduate students to create mainly computer-based tools for undergraduates. Part of the grant will be used to pay graduate students and fund their tuition. Additional grant money will go towards research costs. During winter quarter Dan Solheim, an aeronautical engineering graduate student, will assist Joan Cummings, chair of the Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering Department and project leader. They will research the use of economic analysis tools that designers keep track of costs as they design aircraft." 

"The research is not just for designers. They have to make airplanes efficiently considering cost," Freeman said. "Another project is to get design philosophy into the hands of freshmen and teach them what seniors (in the aeronautical design class for seniors) the concepts will not be new to them," Solheim said.

Other project participants include aeronautical engineering professors Daniel Boxad and Robert Van's vRiet, industrial and manufacturing engineering professors Unny Menon and Archie Cheda, psychology and human development professor Daniel Levi and management professor Ray Haynes.

Cummings said a variety of disciplines are involved to help engineers communicate effectively in the real world. Learning will be involved in team-building research.

"There's a chance for us to get involved in a multidisciplinary program so our students would be better prepared for the industry," Cummings said. "An industrial advisory board visits campus to listen to us," Cummings said.

Representatives from McDonnell-Douglas Boeing and McDennell-Douglas make up the advisory board and will help with the introduction of the multidisciplinary design concepts.

See Nasa, page 2

Getting turned around

Money missing from Kennedy Library
By Rebecca Starrick
Daily Staff Writer

An unnamed suspect stole $250 from Kennedy Library Friday morning, according to University Police.

"There is a suspect involved in more than one situation," said Investigator Mike Kennedy. He would not comment on the nature of the other crimes.

The theft occurred at 9 a.m. when Jim Johnson of More Office Systems in San Luis Obispo was collecting money from the copy machines. The money is usually collected by the company and deposited into the bank, according to police.

He set down the money bag, which was filled with $1, $5, $10 and $20 bills. He turned his back for a moment and when he turned around, the money was gone, police said.

The suspect is involved in an ongoing investigation, Kennedy said.

Philosophy Department now lists religion courses under new prefix
By Dean Fishbey
Daily Staff Writer

The Philosophy Department won't just be teaching the likes of Kant and Mill winter quarter. The curriculum is being revamped to include religious-study classes as well.

Philosophy professor Judy Saltzman will be teaching two courses winter quarter which delve into the nature of religion: Hinduism and Judaism.

The two courses are offered in the winter class schedule under a new heading: Religious Studies.

"We wanted to have truth in advertising," Saltzman said. "These courses are different than those others offered under the Philosophy heading. "My colleagues and I felt that this would be more truthful," Saltzman said. "It's not that I don't teach religious philosophy courses. But these are more concrete, with the history and background as well."

She said she has been teaching religious studies for 19 years in connection with the Philosophy Department.

"Religion is different from philosophy," she said. "It involves some of the same aspects. It contains a lot of history, anthropology and linguistics. "But the questions are what motivates us from the inside," she said.

See RELIGION, page 3

Academic Senate to vote on calendar within two weeks
By Lisa M. Hansen
Academic Senate to vote on calendar within two weeks

The Academic Senate unanimously voted Wednesday to decide by the end of this month if it would support a calendar change at Cal Poly.

The Senate debated the impact a change would have on faculty, students and instruction for more than an hour. Some Senators claimed the change was redundant of past meetings.

A resolution passed last year would require a faculty vote if the Senate votes for a change in the calendar system.

After the Senate states its position, President Warren Baker will make a final decision. If semesters are approved, the change will not take effect for at least two years.

Senate Chair Jack Wilson said discussion on the remaining items, costs of a change, summer session impacts and various other aspects on instruction will conclude by the Nov. 29 meeting.

Wilson outlined guidelines for debate, which he said has at times been emotional. The possible calendar change has been on the Senate's agenda for more than a year. Senators' remarks were limited to three minutes to ensure a variety of opinions were expressed, Wilson said.

"Don't feel too bad if we vote for semesters, it's not the end of the world," he said. "And don't feel bad if the vote comes to quarters. We'll survive this."

Tension ran high during the meeting, as the Senate sharply divided itself on the issue.

"I think changing to semesters will revise curriculum across the board, which is sadly out-of-date," said political science professor Joseph Weatherby. "In the long run, it will be a positive thing. Unless the calendar is changed, I don't see any change in the curriculum."

English professor John Hampsey agreed speaking strongly in favor of change to semesters, citing the change. See SENATE, page 3

Texas Latinos slam California, call for Mickey Mouse boycott

By Poppy Fink
Managing Editor

AUSTIN — Two Hispanic groups on Tuesday urged a minority boycott of California companies and products and entertain ment — including Mickey Mouse — after that state voted to deny education and other services to illegal immigrants.

"If California doesn't want our people, we don't want to do business with them," said a member of the Mexican-American Public Relations Committee.

"It is a month of pompons and out-of-date," said political science professor John Salzmann.

See BOYCOTT, page 2

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY

SPORTS

4 Trov Petersen sees 2003 as a year of pompoms and rituals for Cal Poly sports

EDITORIAL

4 Poly student speaks out in defense of "Life in Amerikkla"

OPINION

4 Mexico boycott

COLORADO, USA — Trov Petersen sees 2003 as a year of pompoms and rituals for Cal Poly sports.

"We have to stop doing business with California," he said.

"But the questions are what motivates us from the inside," she said.
BOYCOTT: Disneyland spokesman says park is neutral on Prop. 187

From page 1

Hispanics-Americans in Arizona also have planned action in response to the proposition's passage, including a boycott. 

Disneyland spokesman John McClintock said Disney is neutral on Proposition 187 and the park hasn't yet seen an effect on attendance. "It's a free country, and I think people should be able to do what they feel they have to do," McClintock said of the proposed boycott.

From page 1

The representatives will allow us to talk to their staff and provide advice, materials and access to know how they efficiently produce an aircraft," Menon said.

The airport companies also will provide summer internships. The industry has changed because of the global competition in airspace, Cummings said, adding that the recession has caused the industry to become more efficient.

"The grant will improve the quality of Cal Poly's aeronautical engineering graduates," Cummings said. "They will be more competitive and have the total picture of what it means to design an aircraft. The under-graduates will learn to work in groups with other engineers and non-engineers."

The application process began in summer of 1993. NASA sent notices all over the country, according to Cummings. Cal Poly administrators had two weeks to put together a proposal. Cummings said the application was a two-phase process. During phase one, Cal Poly was one of 20 universities out of 44 that applied to receive a $500,000 NASA grant to put together a 26-page proposal for phase two, Cummings said. During fall and winter quarters of last year, Cummings and a few students met once a week to investigate ways to modify curriculum to better prepare students for the real world, according to Sandy Grabhorn, a committee participant and aeronautical engineering graduate student. Other student participants were Walter Patrick, a graduate student and Alejandro Garcia, a graduate industrial engineering student. The group plans to teach freshmen how to work with each other, Grabhorn said. Phase two also included presenting the proposal orally at NASA headquarters in Washington D.C. "I was so nervous," Grabhorn said. "The presentation in D.C. was a way for us to go before finals." "Cal Poly said Cal Poly presented the proposal as a team, since they were looking to incorporate group activities into the curriculum. Cal Poly was one of the few schools that presented the proposal as a team, Grabhorn said. Other universities awarded $600,000 grants were Virginia Polytechnic, Georgia Tech, Clemson and Brigham Young University.

N A S A : Grant may help improve quality of aeronautical engineering graduates

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SENATE: Faculty discusses impacts switch to semesters would have on students, curriculum

However, mathematics professor Harvey Greenwald said there is no difference in the amount of instruction in a quarter or a semester.

"Calculus is calculus," he said. "Linear algebra is linear algebra. We use the same books as everybody else, we cover the same amount of material.

Philosophy professor Tal Scriven expressed discontent with the direction of the debate.

"I've heard all these arguments before," he said. "This discussion has been going on for two years, and I haven't heard anything new."

Amspacher said he found it hard to believe that the Senators were trying to decide "what's best for the students when they clearly stated it last week."

He was referring to ASI's re-statement of its support for the quarter system.

After 40 minutes of debate on the instructional impacts, the Senate addressed effects of the proposed change on students.

"Now I understand the meaning of all-nighters," said architectural engineering professor Mark Berrio. "Our seniors just don't sleep."

But ASI College of Engineering Representative Scott Buswell said he feels students come to Cal Poly for the broad-based education a quarter system provides.

"Why change a good thing?"

be said. "We're a top university in the country, if not the world. Again, why change a good thing?"

Dawn Archibeque, an ASI representative from the College of Agriculture, agreed with Buswell.

"Students come here willing to work hard, and they expect the faculty would have to work just as hard," she said.

Berrio said he feels his lack of time to commit to grading students' projects is unfair to his students.

"I am not doing my students a good service," he said. "I would do this if we had more physical time. I have to rush through projects that are thick — and I barely read them."
Week Nine knee-knocking

Dear Diary,

Well, I have made it this far. Almost to the end of my first quarter at Poly. I've come a long way. I've grown so much.

But while the time with my friends has blown by, classes seem to go slower and slower. I haven't even been able to concentrate. I don't feel like an adult — I'm only 17. I'm just so confused. Somedays I feel like I am in my senior year in high school. I can't think about that. I need to concentrate on right now, take classes one at a time. Make the best out of each situation — that is what they say to do.

I have some confused emotions inside me. Sometimes I want to cry, just release, but how do I explain why I am crying to everyone else. They will think I am crazy or completely daning. I am just so confused. Somedays I feel like I am walking in circles. Other times, I feel like jumping up and down and spilling my heels in the air.

According to scientists, life starts the day you are born. And that is about it. We are just a small piece of the puzzle. It's all just an experiment.

We are guilty of the good that we did not do. What good is accomplished by inducing students of color to enroll at Poly when the racial atmosphere is such that many of these same students leave behind Poly's academic excellence in an effort to gain their education in a less hostile atmosphere?

But wait, what if I succeed? What do I really want to become? What if I get on academic probation? No — I won't have to deal with a barrage of responses which were at once indicative of bigoted minds and the need for this institution to look factually in the man-y-sided face. Light. "This is ostensibly intolerantly devoted to his or her opinions and prejudices."

But I worry — what if I blow the finals? Everything I worked for in nine weeks will be lost. I can't give up now. I can't give in. I've been doing this, keeping reading, I've been repeating this in my head. If I study, I can make it. I have to make it through.

What if I can't bring my grades up with the final? No. I have to learn. I have to study. What if I get an academic probation? No — I won't let that happen.

I never have a scholarship! I can't afford everything.

What if I flunk out of school? Relax, I am getting too far ahead of myself.

Everything has changed. New surroundings, all new friends, teachers, classes and new memories, but still the same dreams and expectations to live up to.

But, wait. what if I succeed? What do I really want to do for the rest of my life? It is up to me — what if I make the wrong decision? How can I get out of my own? I don't feel like an adult — I'm only 17.

Stop. I can't think. I need to concentrate on right now, take classes one at a time. Make the best out of each situation — that is what they say to do.

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### Hair Price List:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Haircut, Shampoo &amp; Style</td>
<td>$18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Men $18, Women $23 &amp; Child...</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conditioning Treatment</td>
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<td>w/ Normal Price Haircut</td>
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<tr>
<td>Perm: Standard</td>
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<td>Spiral</td>
<td>$65</td>
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<td>Air Neutralized</td>
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<td>Waxes: Using One Color</td>
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<td>Two Colors $30 / Touch up</td>
<td>$25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Semi Perm. Colors</td>
<td>$25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shampoo / Style $13, Up-Do...</td>
<td>$15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Make-up: Approx. $25 w/ Lesson $30</td>
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Prices vary w/ length of hair!

### Nails By Tana:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Full Set: Fiberglass</td>
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<td>Full Set: Acrylic</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fills: Fiberglass</td>
<td>$30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fills: Fiberglass, 3 wks</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fills: Acrylic</td>
<td>$17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fills: Acrylic, 3 wks</td>
<td>$20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manicure: For Men</td>
<td>$10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Manicure: For Women</td>
<td>$15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mango Manicure/Mani/Women</td>
<td>$15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hot Oil Manicure</td>
<td>$16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pedicure: Men/Women</td>
<td>$20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pedicure w/ Accomplishment</td>
<td>$25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manicure / Pedicure Combination:</td>
<td>$40</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Prices may vary w/ problem nails!

### Coolers

- Cold n' Room Temp:
  - $7.00/month
- Hot n' Cold:
  - $10.00/month
- Hot n' Cold with Refrigerator:
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  - 有效期至 12/31/94

- **免费晚餐**
  - 2 鸡蛋，任何风格，煎煮土豆/煎吐司。
  - 有效期至 12/31/94

- **免费晚餐**
  - 2 鸡蛋，任何风格，煎煮土豆/煎吐司。
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San Luis Obispo Chiropractic Center
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GYMNASTICS: Cal Poly club has two part-time assistant coaches, but coach themselves, too

From page 8

Jan. 17 at the Spartan Open in San Jose. They will compete against 12 other teams.

"It's tough, because it's expensive to compete," said Paton.

The team members are required to buy uniforms to wear at the meets, and pay for travel fares and hotel costs out of their own pocket. But the expenses are the usual part of the program — the Gymnastics Club has struggled with its financial backing from the beginning.

"We are totally self-supportive," Lockhart said. "In the past we haven't received money from anyone. The only money we made was through fundraising."

This year, Paton said the Gymnastics Club hopes to obtain some of the $20,000 offered by the ASI Sports Club Council.

In addition to financial difficulties, Paton said that problems with Rec Sports almost made the Gymnastics Club obsolete.

Last year, safety evaluations of clubs on campus were held by Rec Sports. Paton said that the Gymnastics Club was classified as a high-risk sport.

According to Paton, the club is only able to keep each member to have their own insurance and fill out a form that waives the facility's liability for the Gymnastics Club.

"It's our motto," Paton said.

Another motto which the Gymnastics Club holds to firmly is dedication. The team practices for three hours, six days a week. For club members, the practice hours are optional, but the team members are required to attend at least five days.

"The hardest thing about being on the team would be how much pain you're in after a hard workout, and then going in the next night to do it all again," Paton said.

Paton said that he feels confident about the success of this year's team. He said that the new members have been working hard and will boost the overall score of the team at competition.

Seo, a business administration freshman, was one of the top gymnasts to come out of Hawaii. Paton said he is one of the new rising stars added to the men's team.

"I tell myself that I have to stay home and study," said Seo. "But there's a magnetic force pulling me to the gym. It's ad

Lockhart said that practices are more difficult without an athlete coach.

"I wish we did have a coach that came and helped out all of the time," Seo said. "But I'm glad that we have a coach at all."

The Gymnastics Club members said they were fortunate enough to have two volunteer coaches who donate as much time to the program as they can.

"But we do a good job coaching each other," Paton said.

Volunteer Coach Dr. Steve Norby was once a competitor at UC-Davis. In his spare time, Norby coaches the team on rings.

"I didn't know that we'd have been on a program this year," Norby said. "But coming in and watching (the team) practice has been really encouraging."

The club's other volunteer coach, Arno Lascari, has been with the Cal Poly gymnastics program since 1984.

"It's a tough job to get a team to be able to compete," Lascari said. "The team this year seems to be very enthusiastic about taking the job on. But they've got their work cut out for them."

Lascari is a student-athlete himself at the University of Michigan and internationally in the 1960s. Lascari said he wants to see men's gymnastics return to its original values.

"Cal Poly is on the right track," he said. "Gymnastics here, isn't done purely for the joy of it — not for the money or the glory. It's for self-improvement and it can really be fun."

Lascari said he would like to see the club perform more exhibitions. Already, the competition team has held several demonstrations on the trampoline at Farmer's Market.

Paton said the team members have become good friends. "We are trying to make an extra effort to have fun activities besides serious competition," he said.

Eagen said that he is happy to see the club continue as long as it has.

"I think it's wonderful they kept it going," Eagen said. "The tough part is, being a club, you don't have priority."

But even through the barriers of safety, finances and low support, the club and men's team has survived.

"The Gymnastics Club has struggled for such a long time to get off the ground — one roadblock after another," said Lockhart. "It's been a long upward climb and now we're at the top."

The club practices Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-8 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 6-9 p.m. at Crandall Gym.

WRESTLING

Team isn't doing so well in school, we will make him stay home and study instead of going out," Rondreaul said.

Rondeau believes the team's future will be difficult. He has been the volunteer coach who donates as much time to the program as possible.

"I at least want to be in the top three in Pac-10 and be in the top three in nationals," he said.

"My overall goal for the team is to have at least three individuals be All-Americans," Cowell said. "I believe they can do it."

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WHEN: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994, 9:00 am to 4:00pm.
WHERE: Campus Indoor Range (next to the Aviation Hangar, near the Horse Track).
PRIZES: Top score of each hour will receive a Thanksgiving Turkey.
HOW MUCH: Five shots for $1.50, rifles and ammunition provided.
SHUTTLE: Will leave from the Dexter Building every hour, 15 minutes after the hour. Call 756-7682. Ask for Captain Spiridiglouzi.
Meal Plan Payments are Due December 1

Changes in your Meal Plan may be requested by completing a Change Meal Form available at the Foundation Cashier. We cannot accept change forms after December 1.

Please make checks payable to:
CAL POLY FOUNDATION

We offer many payment locations for your convenience:
- Foundation Cashier
- Drop Box in Foundation Administration Building
- Drop Box upstairs in the University Union
- Campus Express deposit stations

The juice, Pure juice and nothing but the juice!
(unless you want us to add frozen yogurt, whole fruit, protein powder...)

At Juice Club we offer a wide variety of deliciously fresh, blended-to-order smoothies, fresh squeezed juices and healthy snacks. In 1990 the Original Juice Club opened its doors in San Luis Obispo and we are excited to open our second SLO store in the Downtown Centre.

Opening Soon!

At Juice Club smoothies are our specialty. With every Juice Club smoothie you get a choice of two free Club Additions, such as wheat germ or calcium, to customize your smoothie to your particular diet. Make the switch away from high-fat, empty-calorie fast food to a refreshing and nutritious meal at Juice Club. We not only satisfy health conscious individuals, but also provide delicious products for everyone to enjoy. Juice Club. It's all your body wants.

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896 Marsh Street
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M-F 7am - 11pm 5-6 pm -11pm

Ferrini Square
17 Chorro Street
549-8038
M-F 7am - 10pm 5-6 pm - 10pm

Free Presentation
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- Dyslexia
- Comprehension Difficulties
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- Study Skills

Thursday, November 17, 10 PM
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CALENDARS WE HAVE THE ONE FOR YOU

BOOK!
In the VIP seats, Cal Poly President Warren Baker is seen waving his green and gold pom-pom in the air with a subtle grin on his face. The crowd noise fades as the public address announcer's voice rings through the complex.

"GOOD EVENING LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, AND WELCOME TO MOTT COMPLEX FOR TONIGHT'S BIG WEST SHOWDOWN BETWEEN UC-BART AND..."

President Warren Baker is seen standing in front of the crowd. His first words are, "GOOD EVENING LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, AND WELCOME TO MOTT COMPLEX FOR TONIGHT'S BIG WEST SHOWDOWN BETWEEN UC-BART AND..."
Looking down the road

MUSTANG DAILY

8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1994

Gymnasts leap from obscurity

By Molly King

The 10-year-old student wakes up at 6 a.m. to an alarm in his left leg and four stinging blisters on the palms of his hands. Like any athlete, aeronautical engineer Bas-

nom Elsokary suffers the pains of yesterday's prac-
tice.

But Elsokary doesn't kick a ball around a field, or tackle another player. Instead, he tumbles and flips — Elsokary is a gymnast.

If you've never heard of the existence of the club, you're not alone. Cal Poly doesn't fund gymnastics, so it is not an intercol-
legiate team, and as such, club sports, gymnastics

hasn't been well publicized

One part of the club is a competitive men's team. Seniors Dave Lockhart and Eric Petersen are the two returning members, along with newmonsters freshman Kyle Sato and Elsokary. Lockhart also said that two other club members might be possible team members.

But according to Head Coach Larry Cowell, the club's president, the Gymnastics Club is beginning to grow and change.

With more advertising and club promotion, Lockh-
art said the club has reached about 15 members this year — the most ever.

"It makes me feel good that people are interested," he said. "I'm really positive about the future of the Gymnastics Club in cam-
pus.

The club was founded in 1976 as a place where beginning students and experienced gymnasts alike could prac-
tice. At this time, Cal Poly had an intercollegiate women's team, but no men's team.

According Lance Eagen, one of the co-founders of the men's team, the ath-
letics department termi-
ninated the program after the women's coach left Cal Poly for another university.

Eagen, who had been in gymnastics since elementary school, said he and three other gymnast friends in the club wanted to start competing again. What followed was the development of the com-

petitive men's team in 1987.

"It was something to do," Eagen said. "It wasn't an opportunity.

Since then, the men's team has competed against university clubs and teams at the Division II level across the country. The team made it to nationals its first year, and almost every year after that.

By Maxie Gligora

SCOTT WIII

RIVALRY

All athletes thrive on it and all fans rush to see it. The Giants and Dodgers, the Niners and Cowboys and the Lakers and Celtics.

The sports world grabs hold of rivalries in the push for tradition. And rivalry is tradition.

When Cal Poly was invited to join the Big West, the immediate response was one of excitement for a higher level of competition.

But now, as the news sinks in and teams are busy booting white of competing successfully, one just has to take a peek down Highway 101 to see how the Big West is going to affect Cal Poly.

UC-Santa Barbara swats Cal Poly in the Big West, and it would seem the Mustangs would be salvaging only the opportunity to step into the other arena with the Gauchos.

This has the making of a great college rivalry. Cal-

Stanford, UCLA-USC and now Cal Poly versus UC-
Santa Barbara.

It will be the battle of the Central Coast. It will be the
test between two representatives of two separate California conferences. Most prevalently, it will be a rivalry between two highly successful academic programs that many of us choose to study when we come out of high school or junior college.

We are familiar with USC because we almost went there for schools. USC is the only school in the area that holds a half hour and a half down that freeway.

A smaller contingency of borderline obnoxious Poly people is traveling throughout the Central Coast, and the Gauchos.

The Gauchos have a tradition. And rivalry is tradition.

But now, as the news sinks in and teams are busy

building their reputation in the Big West, with the men finishing just a game behind UCSB. The football team struggled to a .500 season after last year's national semifinal loss. The cross country team did not have runners in Nationals, but no one placed highly there. And the volleyball team lost in the first round of the Big West Tournament to end its season.

Last week, the men's basketball team needed a victory in its final game to win the Big West title and gain a berth in the NCAA tournament. The only obstacle was UCSB, and the Gauchos did not lose. But now, as the news sinks in and teams are busy

building their reputation in the Big West, with the men finishing just a game behind UCSB.

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