The Raza Youth Conference provides a chance for Chicanos to instill pride in a younger generation

By Justin Fernández
Daily Staff Writer

The faces on Cal Poly's campus may soon be changing, as the university begins to see an influx of older students.

Jolie Smith, facilitator for the student re-entry group at Cal Poly, said there are a growing number of students age 27 and older who are returning to school.

According to a report in the Feb. 5 Campus and Careers edition of the Los Angeles Times, nearly 36 percent of California State University transfer students last year were at least 25 years old. A decade ago that figure was only six percent.

Numbers of older students on the rise at Cal Poly

By Amy Reschke
Daily Staff Writer

“Cal Poly has the lowest median age of any campus in the California State University system,” Smith said. “But the number of re-entry students is increasing.”

According to Elaine Ramos Doyle, coordinator for Institutional Studies, just over 22 percent of Cal Poly students are 25 or older, and the number of students 30 or older is increasing.

In fall of 1994, 9.3 percent of students were over 30, compared to 6.1 percent the year before.

“The increase in older students could have something to do with the economy,” Ramos Doyle said. “People have to go back to school to further their careers.”

See RALLY, page 2

Pro-choice supporters rally in wake of abortion clinic fire

By Jennifer Oltmann
Daily Staff Writer

During a 15-minute fire that damaged the Women's Center, a pro-choice rally was scheduled for that same evening.

David Greenwald, a political science and history senior, was one of many college-age men attending the rally. Greenwald said he was participating out of anger at what he sees as an increasingly violent opposition to a woman's right to choose.

“I thought (the fire) was a stupid tactic,” Greenwald said. “It’s going to hurt their cause more than ours.”

Another protestor, Cuesta College student Leah Bauer, said Planned Parenthood is frequently used for other purposes beyond abortion.

“Young women from ages 15 to 20 use the vast services offered by facilities like Planned Parenthood,” she said. “This isn’t just about abortion, it’s about women being healthy.”

Bauer was one of several speakers who addressed the audience about the need for a woman’s group at Cal Poly.

“There used to be a pro-choice group on campus about three years ago,” Greenwald said. “But it kind of went the way of most student organizations on campus.”

See RALLY, page 3

Computer-based math class' data being stolen

By Derek Aney
Daily Staff Writer

Students are losing their computerized test scores, but the math must go on.

A computer-based multimedia algebra class, Math 100 — Beginning Algebra Review, is up and running smoothly in the computerized test scores, but the math must go on. according to John Huber, a computerized test scores, but the math must go on. math graduate student who teaches the class.

"Students have lost quiz scores and homework, but we do back up (the data) every night," Huber said. "They could conceivably lose a whole day’s work."

"Students have lost quiz scores and homework, but we do back up (the data) every night. They could conceivably lose a whole day’s work."

All sections of the class are taught on computer.

According to Huber, Academic Computing Services (ACS) is working on the problem, but until then he has devised solutions of his own.

"It’s not affecting the class in a negative way for the most part," he said. "If a student loses

See MATH, page 3
Ex-Marine prepares lawsuit after botched surgery

Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — A former Marine who went to San Diego Naval Hospital for appendectomy and instead had her healthy reproductive organs removed said Tuesday she had lined up legal help in her $30 million lawsuit against the government.

Lori Jolley said Navy doctors on April 29, 1986, left her disfigured appendix, which eventually burst and had to be removed in an emergency operation on May 18. The next day, she learned that the doctors had taken out her right ovary and Fallopian tube, leaving her unable to have children.

In addition, she alleged, the surgery didn’t heal properly and the service refused additional treatment.

“Perhaps even worse than the second-class, incompetent medical care she received was the fact that the government doctors and agencies refused to acknowledge they had done anything wrong,” said a statement from Richard C. Harding and Louise A. Lewis, the Pasadena attorneys who took the case.

Jolley, 32, a former sergeant at El Toro Air Station, had filed the suit Thursday acting her own attorney. She alleges she was improperly discharged, denied disability payments and medical benefits.

Capt. J.D. Nash, a Navy investigator, earlier told a Navy board that the military doctors made a mistake that led to a “series of incredible complications.”

He acknowledged Jolley had “suffered physically, emotionally and presumably financially.”

Nash’s letter was reported last month in the San Gabriel Valley Tribune.

RE-ENTRY: Group allows students to meet and discuss issues

From page 1

The student re-entry group on campus provides support and resources for the growing number of older students, Smith said.

In the group, students’ ages vary from 25 to the late 50s. The official re-entry age used to be 25, Smith said, but students are now taking longer to graduate.

A 25-year-old student may still be in school but does not meet the typical re-entry profile, she explained. For example, a 25-year-old student may not have taken time off from school before returning.

For this reason, the official re-entry age has been changed to 27, she said.

Smith, originally a re-entry student herself, said the support group meets every Thursday and provides an opportunity for older students to find others who share their problems.

The students exchange resources, Smith said, and discuss the issues and ideas that surround re-entry students.

George Baker, a 59-year-old ag science senior, said younger students are able to share life experiences that help them relate to one another, experiences that are different from his.

Baker said the re-entry group has helped him find others who are different from his.

The group also helps Baker stay in school, as he did.

“The group (also) helps me get a few things off my mind,” he said.

Baker came to Poly in 1989, after raising four children, and became interested in Cal Poly’s agriculture program.

“If I always wanted to go back to better my career,” he said.

Baker said he has had the “greatest relationships” with students, and has found students at Cal Poly to be “wonderful.”

Student re-entry profiles vary, Smith said.

Some students have raised their families and decided to return to school for their degree, while some students are returning to further their careers, she said.

Beth Langley-Berg, a 44-year-old liberal studies junior, is one of those students.

Langley-Berg said she quit school in the early 1970s because she was dissatisfied with the quality of education she was receiving.

She spent the next few years traveling, but completing her education was always a personal goal in the back of her mind.

Now she is finally going back to school to get a better job.

“When I read about the course, I thought it was a way to get a leg up,” she said.

Baker said the re-entry group has been “wonderful,” and it’s helped him find others who share his experiences.

Langley-Berg’s letter was reported last month in the San Gabriel Valley Tribune.

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Bosnian and Croatian Serbs plan cooperative strategy

By Jovona Gee

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Rebel Serbs from Croatia and Bosnia plotted military strategy together Monday for the first time, a sign that conflicts in the neighboring states could escalate into a single war.

SRNA, the Bosnian Serb news agency, reported a military council of Bosnian and Croatian Serbs discussed cooperation if Croatian Serbs are attacked by Croatian government forces.

The meeting, in the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka in northern Bosnia, included Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and Croatian Serb leader Milan Martic. A joint military command also was on the agenda, sources said.

Rebel Serbs seized a third of Croatia in 1991, and Bosnian Serbs control 70 percent of that republic after nearly three years of fighting.

Both were encouraged and supplied by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who says he has cut off the Bosnian Serbs to persuade them to accept peace. But both insist they still wish to join Serbia and say Milosevic will assist them if they are in military danger.

They already have cooperated: Croatian Serbs are fighting across the border in northwest Bosnia against Bosnian government forces.

Croatia's government has sold 12,000 U.N. troops stationed along Serb-Croat front lines for three years to begin withdrawing by March 31. Without the U.N. presence, the war that took at least 10,000 lives in 1991 could begin again.

Much of the Croatian Serbs' land is contiguous with Serb-held territory in Bosnia. Cooperation between the two sides could mean more troops and better logistics and weaponry for the Croatian Serbs.

But Bosnian Serbs got a warning Monday from a leading Bosnian Croat that more fighting may lie ahead in Bosnia.

Dario Kordic said that if the fate of Bosnian areas with traditionally large ethnic Croat populations is not resolved, "we will not renounce the use of force" to regain them. U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward reported a sharp upsurge in fighting Monday along the so-called Drina front. A narrow strip of land there is the only link between Serbia and Serb holdings in western Bosnia and western Croatia. Military analysts consider the corridor key to the entire conflict.

Coward also reported that northwest Bosnia was quiet. But Bosnian radio said anti-government forces were attacking around the town of Velika Kladusa in the far northwest.

A four-month truce in Bosnia has generally held, except in the northwest. Both Bosnian Serbs and the Muslim-led government say they will not renew it if mediators cannot reach peace talks.

BY JACOB HONEY

ATLANTA — In a sign of doctors' growing desperation in the fight against AIDS, a patient with the disease will soon receive a bone marrow transplant from a baboon to rebuild his ravaged immune system.

The transplant, described Tuesday at a conference sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is meant to resupply the patient's immune system.

"It's really difficult to keep a group going," she said. "It seems to go in cycles.

"No counter-protest was organized during the rally."

"In this country we must learn to agree and disagree without violence," said Sharon Freedman, co-coordinator of the San Luis Obispo NOW chapter. The chapter currently has about 100 members.

Planned Parenthood will be temporarily relocated to General Hospital on Johnson Street. It will be holding regular office hours at the outpatient service center until a new, permanent facility can be located.

MATH: Students fluttered, perturbed with loss of data in multimedia class

From page 1

clubs often fizzle because mem­ bers either graduate or are too busy to keep organizations going.

"If it started up again, I'd get involved," he said.

King said she agreed that or­ ganizing a NOW chapter on cam­ pus would depend on student participation.

RALLY: Planned Parenthood has found a temporary home

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MATH: Students fluttered, perturbed with loss of data in multimedia class

From page 1

a quiz. I just let them turn in homework for a quiz score or something like that."

"From time to time students get ticked off," he said. "But I try to help. I let them know I'm willing to discuss the data."

Huber said that ACS has been extremely helpful taking care of computer problems when they do occur.

Jeff Nadel of ACS said he hadn't heard of the specific math class problem, but said there is a lot going on around campus. "If it catch people (deleting data) I will push for a suspen­ sion," Nadel said. "It is a com­ puter crime." Other math labs have experienced problems in the past but new software ap­ pears to be alleviating the problem in at least one math lab.

"Last year I had to fix some things but there haven't been any problems in the last two quarters," said math professor Ed Glassco.

According to Huber, students have had mixed reactions about the class but the pass rate for the computer class is higher than the traditional class.

"The point of teaching this class is so that we can rescue students in the areas they are defi­ cient, rather than glossing over all of the topics," Huber said. Students in the class have to keep up with a schedule, but they can move ahead if they want, he said.

"The examples are really visual," he said. "There are videos of math students explain­ ing how they are going to use various aspects of the math."

The class substitutes CD ROM software and a workbook for the regular math textbook.

The software requires three CD ROMs, and several hundred megabytes of disk space to run.

A single CD ROM can store up to 600 megabytes of informa­ tion, according to Timia Willard, an instructional assistant at the faculty multimedia lab.

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were attacked by Croatian Serbs. Human bloodstream with baboon blood cells, which do not get in­ fected with the AIDS virus.

"Given the fact that there is no treatment for AIDS, people have been very sick and horrible things are moving ahead," said Dr. Suzanne Bukilat, who is directing the ex­ periment.

One earlier attempt at the procedure has failed, but animal experiments suggest that this time, the transplant might work, thanks to a new discovery in im­ munology.

Many questions remain in­ cluding whether baboon blood cells can carry out the same jobs inside a person as human cells do.

The experiment will take place sometime in the next few months at the University of Pitts­ burgh, where doctors say they have already picked a terminally ill AIDS patient to receive the therapy.
Cal Poly requires uniforms if you look around Cal Poly, everybody is wearing a uniform of some sort. Either the same one, or a uniform, but just a uniform just the same. Each ensemble is intricately designed, and concerted to send a message about who you’re part of a social army. Sometimes it is difficult to tell just which army you’re in. The unfortunate dilemma is deciphering the correct message. Often you’re wrong in your assumption.

The Grunge Militia: Its genesis surrounded the popular explosion of “grunge music” coming out of Seattle, this uniform includes a wide array of dis organized colors. “Decades” is their flagship store...also the Seattle, this uniform includes a wide array of dis organized colors. “Decades” is their flagship store...also the Seattle

The Corporate Army: Long live IBM, Andersen Consulting and any Big Seven Accounting Firm. Will­ ing to assume the corporate culture upon graduation, the cadet version of the corporate soldier is most com­fortable in anything from L.L. Bean and Eddie Bauer. This includes khakis; The Dal, plaid, hiking boots (usually worn with socks and some type of little sun
dress or cuffed, tapered-leg jeans), and in the winter a canvas-weight coat (usually worn with a down). Assumptions are that they are finance majors on the fast track, membres of a Greek group, and probably drivers of Jeep Cherokee or Toyota Land Cruisers (car phone installed).

The Cowboy Corp: “Hey, I saw the Urban Cow­boy, Eight Seconds, and the Cowboy Way all on the

The Internet Underground Army: Who knows

Newsmakers have discovered, as long as they call their product news, there are no boundaries to the liberties members bring with them separate and distinct ex­periences. Look at what you have on today. What
do the public prefer to receive as news? News has become a prime-time commodity.

Television shows like Dateline, Hard Copy and Un­solved Mysteries. Masters and colors. “Decades” is their flagship store...also the

Newsmakers also have the power to determine how the public prefers to receive news as a source of entertainment rather than information. In the name of corporate enterprise, newsmakers are stooping to give the public what they want.

I am not speaking in favor of censorship, nor am I speaking against freedom of the press, but the liberties newsmakers are taking now is something far beyond precedent.

Whether all this is right or wrong doesn’t seem to matter. Ratings are reflecting the public’s desire for sensa­tionalized news. The public prefers to receive news in a way that entertains, so does the media. Whatever it takes — sensationalism, dramatization, re-enactment, or bonafide scandal.

Newsmakers also have the power to determine how long we should consider something important. Like an air

I am a journalism senior. Sometimes I wonder what. Whatever happened to Lorena Bobbitt or Tonya Harding? They’ve been dumped.

Newsmakers frequently project individuals for their stories. Hard Copy paid the parents of one of Nicola Simpson’s former boyfriends to visit the murder scene. Their reactions were filmed and delivered to the general public. This is news?

America’s most system has found itself in the prime
time slot. Simpson, Harding, Bobbitt, and the Menendez brothers have been tried or are being tried by the media. And what about Crimo-Time TV? Every night, on every channel, there is some scene in a court room.

Are we really, suddenly, completely enveloped with America’s judicial process? Or are our lives so superficial that we become absorbed by someone else’s?

I’m concerned about what the media is doing to the judicial process and the concept of a “fair trial.” In several U.S. Supreme Court cases, the court ruled that prejudi­cial reporting of a murder trial resulted in an unfair trial (Irvin v Dowd, 1961). In 1963, the Supreme Court decided that the presence of television cameras influence the par­ticipants in such a way as to make a fair trial impossible (Estes v Texas). I know what you’re thinking — that was a long time ago.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1995

MUSTANG DAILY

entertainment. "The event began day of speeches, workshops and high school students for a full you have to hear it. Auditorium to hear Chavez at 8 a.m. and lasted almost 12 From page 1 idea of what our history, our have no knowledge of self, no for the future.

Rodriguez said. "We are Chicanos," he began. "No one wants to claim us be­ cause we are mixed bloods. W e in their minds." "We are the original children of this land," he said, "and we are wretched to no land.

PRIDE in your heritage, Chavez said, needs to be felt everyday, and he reminded stu­ dents to take what they learned at the conference with them, and apply it to their lives. "It's easy to feel proud when surrounded by your race," he said. "But it's difficult to carry yourself with pride out there."

Architecture junior Arturo Rodriguez is a member of MEChA, and helped organize the conference. He said the most im­ portant goal of the day was to help Chicano students continue their education. "We designed this day to en­ courage the students to go to col­ lege," Rodriguez said. "Most do not see college as for them at all, and stop at high school."

And this way," he said, "if they decide to go to college, they'll have the name of Cal Poly in their minds." But also, he added, the mem­ bers of MEChA wanted to give the younger attendees a day of unity and support. "We want them to have self identity for themselves," he said. "We wanted to give them one day to feel proud. If we didn't care about these kids, we would be doing something else today."

Foreign languages professor Gloria Velasquez said that Chicano students and Chicano professors like herself are under­ represented on Cal Poly's cam­ pus. Because of this, she said, Chicano students may be reluctant to go here, and if they do, they may not feel welcome.

According to Bonnie Krupp of Cal Poly's Institutional Studies Office, in the fall of 1994, out of 14,292 undergraduate students, there were 1,454 Mexican-American students and 639 of other Hispanic origin. However, 1,005 students chose not to respond about their ethnicity. "Chicano students are still feeling very uncomfortable at this very backward, Euro­ American school," Velasquez said. "I've been here 10 years, and during that time the enroll­ ment figures for Chicano stu­ dents have been increasing, but I don't know how well we've been retaining them."

As an example of the atmos­ phere at Cal Poly, Velasquez pointed out the case of political science professor Phil Fatzer, who was denied tenure last year, and is now appealing his case. "Cal Poly doesn't reward Fat­ zer's attempt to promote cultural diversity at the university," she said. "That's very disheartening to the students, because he stimulates underrepresented students in the classroom."

However, university officials have long insisted that Fatzer's denial for tenure was based on a failure to meet specified perfor­ mance standards and had noth­ ing to do with cultural diversity. Programs like the Raza Youth Conference can make a dif­ ference in the lives of Chicano students, she said. But what Cal Poly really needs to do, she said, is to com­ mit itself to recruiting and retaining professors from differ­ ent backgrounds.

"They became role models for the students," she said.

RAZA: Event encourages Chicano students

From page 1 Aztlan (MEChA), the conference brought together local Chicano high school students for a full day of speeches, workshops and entertainment. The event began at 8 a.m. and lasted almost 12 hours.

Designed to address the needs and concerns of Chicano stu­ dents, the workshops covered a range of topics including the his­ tory of Chicanos, labels that define them today and prospects for the future.

Before the workshops began, everyone gathered in Chumash Auditorium to hear Chavez speak. "I'm not here today to give a very peaceful presentation," he said. "You may not like it, but you have to hear it.

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Eye operation deemed worthless, dangerous

By Brenda C. Coleman

Associated Press

CHICAGO — An operation for a type of vision loss that strikes up to 6,000 Americans a year is useless and leaves patients twice as likely as untreated people to end up with worse vision, a study found.

The operation, called optic nerve decompression surgery, is meant to treat nonarteritic anterior ischemic optic neuropathy, or NAION.

The surgery is aimed at relieving pressure on the nerve that carries sight impulses to the brain.

Experts praised the research for pinpointing the problem before the surgery was used more widely.

"In this case, the barn door was closed in time," said Dr. Leonard A. Levin, a neuro-ophthalmologist at the University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison.

In the study, volunteers seeking relief for the problem either had the surgery or got no treatment.

The surgery "was neither safe nor effective in the study," said Dr. Shalom Kelman, a neuro-ophthalmologist at the University of Baltimore and chairman of the study.

The findings were so striking the study was halted early, and the institute late last year alerted more than 25,000 ophthalmologists and neurologists about the findings.

NAION usually strikes people in their 60s or 70s, producing sudden blurring or blind spots. Vision loss can be severe and even progress to blindness.

No one is sure what leads to the condition and, before decompression surgery, there was no treatment.

Previous small studies had indicated that the procedure also helped patients with progressive NAION.

Those studies did not compare patients who underwent the surgery with patients who had not.

The surgery "was neither safe nor effective in the study," said Dr. Shalom Kelman, a neuro-ophthalmologist at the University of Baltimore and chairman of the study.

The findings are reported in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Doctors had been performing more than a thousand decompression operations yearly in the United States, according to the National Eye Institute, which sponsored the study.

The findings were so striking the study was halted early, and the institute late last year alerted more than 25,000 ophthalmologists and neurologists about the findings.

NAION usually strikes people in their 60s or 70s, producing sudden blurring or blind spots. Vision loss can be severe and even progress to blindness.

No one is sure what leads to the condition and, before decompression surgery, there was no treatment.

Previous small studies had indicated that the procedure also helped patients with progressive NAION.

Those studies did not compare patients who underwent the surgery with patients who had not.

The study examined 186 patients at 26 U.S. eye centers and found that only 33 percent of people who underwent surgery had significantly improved vision six months later, compared with 43 percent who got no treatment.

And 24 percent of patients with the condition who underwent surgery lost a significant amount of vision within six months, compared with only 12 percent of people who did not have surgery.

Boy, 4, struck and killed while selling lemonade

VILLA PARK — Timmy Doyle, who sold fresh lemonade for 25 cents and picked the fruit himself, died Sunday when he was hit by a car on Lemon Street. He was 4.

Timmy, his parents said, wanted to be like the big kids.

On holiday weekends in this Orange County community of 7,000 people and nearly as many citrus trees, lots of big kids sell lemonade.

On Sunday, Timmy picked the biggest lemons from the back yard tree and helped mush them up in the kitchen mixer. He and brother Danny, 8, made up a sign for the stand.

"He was so enthusiastic, so pumped up," said his father, Michael Doyle.

"I don't know how it happened, it all happened so quick," said Joan Doyle, his mother.

"It was getting dark, there were a lot of shadows. She never saw him. I have an 18-year-old son, and it could have just as easily been him," driving, Mrs. Doyle said. Avila apparently wasn't speeding, she said.

"Somebody said that God needs babies, too. But I wish he'd just make his own up there," said Timmy's grandfather, Lloyd Satlhat, 72. "My heart goes out to the young lady who hit him."

Danny went to bed Sunday night not realizing he was still wearing the pouch with their profits, $8. Mrs. Doyle said she wasn't sure what Timmy planned to do with his share of the lemonade money. His main goal was probably simple.

"He wanted to be 5," in June, said his mother. "He thought if he was 5 he'd be one of the big guys.


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The word "engineer" and the word "ingenious" have a lot in common. They're cousins, in fact, because they both derive from the Latin word "ingenium" which means to devise. But the link between engineers and ingenuity is even more apparent in the technology encountered daily in the home, in the workplace, and even in recreation. Digital clock radios, cars, computers, CD players, VCRs, even mountain bikes are literal testimony to the ingenuity and imagination of engineers.

National Engineers Week, February 19-25, offers an opportunity to recognize the creativity of the nation's 1.8 million engineers and to celebrate their achievements, which improve the everyday quality of life. An annual event first established by the National Society of Professional Engineers in 1951, National Engineers Week seeks to increase public awareness and appreciation of the technology and innovation brought about by engineering. Across the nation, activities are planned that are as varied as the engineering profession itself. In Greensboro, NC, the General Greene School of Science and Technology will host two days of hands-on events including land surveying, cardboard bridge construction, toaster and floppy disc dissection, and concrete making. The annual Rube Goldberg Machine Contest takes place in West Lafayette, IN, for which teams from universities across the country build the most complicated and ludicrous machines to pour a cup of coffee. Twenty societies will sponsor a Future City Competition in Chicago, while a large-scale model of a scrap polymer facility is displayed at the Rochester, NY, Museum & Science Center.

On this campus, the Engineering Student Council coordinates a full week of events that exhibit what engineering at Cal Poly is all about. Highlights include a Calculator Toss, an Engineering Club Fair and Vehicle Showcase, two design contests, the Career Symposium, the Minority Engineering Program Awards Night, and the Society of Women Engineers Evening with Industry. "National Engineers Week gives us a chance to show what I've always known—that engineering is a challenging, diverse and honorable field, especially at Cal Poly," says event Chair Alicia Young, who comes from a family of Cal Poly engineers and is herself an environmental engineering sophomore.

Noting that the College of Engineering at Cal Poly comprises about 100 different departments and programs, Young says, "One of the things about engineering that excites me is its variety—it offers something for everyone." National Engineers Week underscores the field's diversity both within the university and nationwide. "It is jointly sponsored by 18 engineering societies and 11 major corporations, with the cooperation of hundreds of businesses, colleges, professional and technical societies, and government agencies. The 1995 celebration is led by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Fluor Corporation. "I think of Cal Poly engineers as sort of designers of progress," Young admits with a smile; "and we invite everyone on campus to welcome the future with us during National Engineers Week."

**ENGINEERING---A Commitment to the Future**

*A Message from Dean Lee*

The nation celebrates National Engineers Week each February to honor engineers and the engineering profession. In his official proclamation, President Clinton states: "If our nation is to be prepared for the challenges of the 21st Century, we must strive to maintain our place at the forefront of scientific innovation.

Continued developments in technology promise to bolster our economy, revolutionize health care, ensure our nation's continued security, protect our fragile environment, and directly benefit Americans in their homes and in the workplace. Our nation's engineers play a vital role in this process, and they can take great pride in their contributions to our country's growth and prosperity... I join Americans everywhere in saluting our engineers for their steadfast commitment to progress."

Evidence of that commitment to progress is everywhere—from televisions that bring us more than 100 channels of programming in virtually perfect color to the appearance of laptop computers in our classrooms. Ten years ago, how many of us had ever used a fax machine? Or withdrawn money from an ATM? Or talked on a cellular phone? As a result of technological innovation, we now have a society that has come to depend upon immediate access to information. We expect to transmit that information easily and efficiently, and we presume our ability to understand, analyze and apply it. We have seen firsthand how the advancement of technology has profoundly improved the quality of life not only in the industrialized nations of the world but in developing countries as well.

As we celebrate National Engineers Week, let's thoughtfully consider how each of us will contribute in a world where technology is moving at a "fast forward" pace. Here on campus, we thrive on the mutual interchange of ideas and concepts between faculty and students; and we have the opportunity to apply that knowledge to the design, manufacturing, and research and development activities that will help our citizens tomorrow in ways that we are just beginning to imagine today.

As a nation and as a College, we are redefining engineering education in order to continue our leadership in the technologically-driven 21st Century. Our engineering graduates must be able to so successfully compete in the national as well as the burgeoning global marketplace. Additionally, these young engineers will assume greater roles in nontraditional areas such as management, the environment, economics, law and politics in a world where teamwork, social responsibility, and a lifelong quest for learning will most certainly determine our place among nations.

And finally, all of us need to focus on increased technological literacy as a national goal so that all citizens can function as full participants in our society. Please join the College of Engineering as we anticipate the future and celebrate National Engineers Week on the Cal Poly campus.

The College of Engineering wishes to thank our 1994-1995 Industrial Associates:

**National Engineers Week - February 19-25**

**NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK AGENDA**

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22**

Discover Engineering Teleconference 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Building 2, Room 13 sponsored by Women's Engineering Program

Engineers Week Kick-Off & Raffle 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Backstage Pizza sponsored by Engineering Student Council

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23**

University Career Symposium 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Chumash Auditorium sponsored by Career Services

Calculator Toss 11 a.m. to 12 Noon, Dexter Lawn sponsored by Engineering Student Council

Engineering Club Fair & Vehicle Showcase 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dexter Lawn sponsored by Engineering Student Council

College of Engineering Bar-B-Que FREE to College of Engineering students, faculty, & staff

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dexter Lawn sponsored by Engineering Student Council

ASME Design Contest 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Dexter Lawn sponsored by American Society of Mechanical Engineers

MEP Awards Night 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Chumash Auditorium Keynote Speaker: Tony Jimenez sponsored by Minority Engineering Program

Forum on Ethics, Technology, and the Professions 7 p.m., Building 3, Room 213 Keynote Speaker: Mike W. Martin sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24**

ASME Rube Goldberg Contest 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Dexter Lawn co-sponsored by Engineering Student Council & American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Evening with Industry Banquet 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Pacific Suites Hotel Keynote Speaker: Millie Kronfly sponsored by Society of Women Engineers
Getting to the top is a lot easier when you work with people who are already there.

The learning process never ends. It's constant. The learning curve, however, is quite another story. If left to our own devices, it can be slow and tedious. But if it can be enhanced by working with those who possess the greatest expertise in a given area, then it's like stepping into an express elevator and riding to the top.

Here people are given a high degree of flexibility. They are put on projects with some of the best minds in their field, then encouraged to impact a company that offers a "portfolio of businesses" ranging from measurement to color printing to video systems. All to enhance the one thing none of us can afford to stop doing: Growing.

If you are graduating in computer science or engineering at the Bachelor or Master level, please see us at the Career Symposium on February 23rd or send your resume to: College Relations MS 55-545, Tektronix, Inc., P.O. Box 500, Beaverton, OR 97077, fax (503) 627-2406. All resumes are electronically scanned, processed and distributed. A letter quality resume is required for this process.

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SCE Spirit Scores "Best in the Nation"

They designed an emergency vehicle bridge across Embarracado Creek for Morro Bay. They built a home for a needy family in Tijuana, Mexico and reconstructed a playground at a low-income housing project in San Luis Obispo. And now, they've set their sights on the San Luis Point Lighthouse and will be responsible for the analysis and design of its restoration.

Because of these notable community service projects and other achievements, the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) has named Cal Poly's Student Chapter the best in the nation over 248 other engineering schools and colleges. The Robert Ridgway Award, presented annually by ASCE, is considered one of the most prestigious student Chapter in the United States based on a review of activities detailed in each chapter's Annual Report.

Leadership of the championship Society of Civil Engineers (SCE) is jointly credited to the 1992-93 Executive Board led by President David Larusia and the 1993-94 Executive Board led by President Michele Watkins. Senior Tou Thao served as Editor of the winning Annual Report.

"Four years ago, SCE applied the systematic techniques we learn as engineers toward the goal of becoming the best chapter in the country," explained Watkins. "We identified membership, meeting attendance and our speakers program as key areas for improvement. Basically, we decided that students join professional societies because they think it's good for their careers, but they become active because the group is interesting and does worthwhile projects and has fun."

By enlisting its meetings, hosting outreach events such as an annual barbecue, offering quality field trips and speakers, and continuing a tradition of community service, SCE was able to dramatically increase its membership and expand its base of active participants. These achievements were highlighted in the Annual Report edited by Thao who adds spending 40 hours just pulling together the document's "finishing touches."

"It was great to win the Ridgway," says Thao, "because it means that Poly's SCE is recognized and admired by other student chapters and professionals." Watkins adds, "I attend national ASCE meetings and believe, me, they all know about Cal Poly which is good for our major and good for our students when they hit the job market."

SCE's recognition as "the best" should come as no surprise. During the past six years, the group has earned literally scores of awards: the club was a Ridgway Finalist in 1991 and 1993, the Zone IV President's Award recipient in 1993 and 1994, a Certificate of Commendation winner each of the past six years, Pacific Southwest Regional Champions for four consecutive years (1989-92), and Los Angeles Section Champions in 1989, 1990, 1991 and 1994.

This year, SCE continues to strive for excellence. Current President Michelle Watkins, 1994-95 membership growth and involvement as the most important ongoing club goal. "Over 100 of our 225 members regularly attend club meetings," Mow notes, "because they've discovered that SCE does more than offer professional development--it gives you a chance to meet a great group of people and work with friends on meaningful projects."

Among SCE's 1994-95 accomplishments, Mow lists hosting the LA Section's Student Round-Up leadership workshop in October. Activities during this two-day event See SCE, page A-5

COMPUTER SCIENCE

What if you are looking for an exciting and challenging career in software development? Consider Document Sciences Corporation, a Xerox Company. At Document Sciences Corporation we are cutting edge in software systems in the document management market. Currently we are seeking creative Computer Science graduates to fill a variety of software development positions in our San Diego facility.

Starting as a member of the Space Shuttle's technical staff working on software requirements for the on-board flight computers' guidance, navigation, and flight control systems, Kronfly was soon given even increasing responsibilities. Not only did she become director of an engineering department of 350 engineers, scientists, and technicians, she also has been Assistant Chief Engineer for the Shuttle Orbiter. More recently, Kronfly has been assigned program manager responsibilities for several NASA and Air Force programs including a Space and Life Sciences support desk in Houston, TX; the redesign of the International Space Station; the Advanced Research and Global Observation Satellite for the Tri-Services; and the Mighty-Sat orbiting laboratory for Air Force, Phillips Labs. Kronfly is currently Deputy Program Manager of the Argos Satellite.

"SWE has been such a positive aspect of my Poly experience," states Okoneski; "and I'm really glad to have been a part of the Immaculate charging Evening With Industry."

Banquet Chair Lynn Okoneski is excited about this year's event, which is "a big night--I expect 450 in attendance including industry representatives, Cal Poly students, faculty and staff."

"Moreover," continued Okoneski, "the event is significant in several ways. The industry representatives who attend are role models so that Evening With Industry provides an opportunity to envision ourselves in the future. Also, the banquet can be the first step in realizing our professional careers. I know a lot of students who have been able to find a banquet which lead to job interviews in the spring."
MEP Celebrates Achievement

The Minority Engineering Program has much to celebrate at its annual Awards Night on Thursday in Chumash Auditorium. Foremost will be the awarding of approximately $50,000 in scholarships to more than 60 honorees.

"We always enjoy this evening which starts with an informal reception at 6:30 p.m. followed by the program at 7:00," notes David Cantu, MEP Director, "but the main purpose is to recognize the academic achievement of these deserving students." Cantu is also pleased that the $50,000 scholarship total represents a significant increase over 1993-94. Cantu states, "I think the increased scholarship level indicates that industry is keenly aware of the need to support education; moreover, the increase reflects the confidence that these companies have in Cal Poly engineering students."

Awards Night is part of MEP's effort to promote professionalism and camaraderie. Attendees might learn some new ideas from the evening's keynote speakers: Tony Jimenez, Senior Trainer and Development Specialist with Chevron Corporation. Mr. Jimenez's talk entitled "Engineering and Creativity in Engineering" will address professional development in the engineering field. In his work with Chevron and through his motivation to other industry groups, Mr. Jimenez aims to stimulate engineers into thinking of new ways to problem solve.

Other highlights of Awards Night are presentations made by the Society of Black Engineers and Scientists (SBES), the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE), and the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES). "Person­ally, I find Awards Night extremely encouraging," says Charles Smith, of SBES. "We give out awards to students who have done the best in GPA, and for the highest freshman and senior GPAs; so, the event gives us a chance to promote the students while also recognizing the companies that support MEP."

Awards Night is more than just serve as an operating base for the three professional engineering societies. Located in Building 40, it houses two computer labs and a technical and tutoring center and is where engineering and technical students can find the assistance necessary for success. "The home­away-from-home atmosphere makes students, especially freshmen, feel comfortable and better prepared for the academic challenges here at Poly," states Smith. Stacey Anderson, AISES President, echoes this sentiment: "Building 40 is a common meeting ground where students of color can work together and have a good time, too."

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MEP's Industry Advisory Board is a key feature of Awards Night. The Minority Engineering Program (MEP) is a key feature of Awards Night. The Minority Engineering Program (MEP) is one of the world's leading producers of chemicals and machinery for industry, agriculture and the government. We operate 92 manufacturing facilities and mines in 24 states and 16 other countries. FMC's Corporate Technology Center is a multidisciplinary research center dedicated to identify, develop and transfer technology to these highly diverse FMC businesses. We are always looking for the "best and the brightest" to enable us to meet today's business challenges. Cal Poly has played a prominent role in providing FMC superior engineering resources to meet our goals.

We wish you a successful National Engineers Week!
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support it with the resources of 22,000 students. We want to keep it that way.

A -4

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NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK 1995

Engineering Council Displays Energy & Teamwork

Cal Poly enjoys one of the most active club environments of any university in the country with more than 300 student organizations. Within the College of Engineering alone, there are over 50 clubs affiliated with the College and the various engineering disciplines. Representatives from each of these clubs comprise the Engineering Council which functions as the student leadership "umbrella" for the College of Engineering. Serving as a communication link between the student organizations within the College and the Associated Students, Inc. (ASI), the Council promotes cooperation and coordination through discussions of mutual interests, activities, and new ideas.

Officers are Chair Marissa Bantolino, a computer engineering senior; Vice Chair of Academic Affairs Michael Giannini, a mechanical engineering junior; Vice Chair of Events Susan Robinson, an industrial engineering senior; Treasurer Matthew Neilsen, a mechanical engineering senior; and Secretary Lisa Ballard, a civil engineering senior. These five officers oversee all activities of the Council and represent students in the College of Engineering to faculty, ASI, and other universities.

Providing information about academic policies that impact students educational goals, the Council gives students an opportunity to voice their collective opinions. The College is represented on the ASI Board of Directors through five elected student Directors who report directly to the Council. Engineering Directors this year include Gerald Bolden, an electrical engineering senior, Scott Buswell, a computer science senior, James Huffman, a computer engineering senior, Lisa Shoberg, a computer engineering senior, and Eric Walter, a civil engineering senior. The Directors inform Council members about important issues; Council members in turn share information with their respective student organizations to gather feedback; input from the student organizations is then debated on the Council floor as a means of clarifying the College of Engineering perspective; and that perspective is then taken forward to the ASI Board and reflected in the way the Directors vote.

In addition to ASI, the Engineering Council also is represented on the Academic Planning Commission, the Academic Senate, the ASI Finance Committee, as well as other governing bodies that shape campus policy and procedure.

Another function of the Council is to bring engineering students together with activities that reinforce their personal and professional goals. The Council sponsors several events throughout the year, the three largest being National Engineers Week chaired by Alicia Young, an environmental engineering sophomore; the annual Engineering Awards Banquet (Friday, April 21) jointly chaired by Robinson and Giannini; and Open House (Saturday, April 22) co-chaired by Cheryl King, a civil engineering senior, Lisa Meza, an architectural engineering senior, and Ramon Teran, a mechanical engineering senior. Council Publicity Directors are Brian Lin and Guis Soeder.

Engineering Council is a great way to contribute to the College and actually make a difference," said Chair Marissa Bantolino; "Council reps are from many different majors and by working together, we all have an opportunity to develop a strong team as well as personal leadership skills." "We also work with the Dean's Office, the Department Chairs and the faculty," commented Michael Giannini, "giving us a much broader perspective of the entire College.

Council meetings, held every Wednesday in UU 220 at 5:00 p.m., provide an open forum for discussion. Voting members are restricted to club representatives and committee chairs. However, any engineering student who is interested may attend and voice a concern. The Council also reserves space on the agenda for guest speakers and club announcements.

Guiding and supporting the Council are Dr. Ken Brown, Faculty Advisor, and Dr. Paul Rainey, Associate Dean of Engineering.

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Hewlett-Packard Company has a long and very robust relationship with Cal Poly's College of Engineering. Year-in and year-out, we work closely in a number of ways that include: significant donations, hiring of graduates, and support for student organizations. HP is the #1 recruiting company of Cal Poly Engineers.

We look forward to continuing this strong partnership and salute the many individuals at Cal Poly that make it happen!

On Campus:

Tuesday, February 21, 1995
Society of Women Engineers
Meeting, 6:00 pm
Sandwich Plant

Thursday, February 23, 1995
Career Symposium
Minority Engineering Program
Awards Night

Friday, February 24, 1995
Society of Women Engineers
Evening with Industry

Hewlett-Packard Company is an equal opportunity employer dedicated to affirmative action and work force diversity.

Hewlett-Packard

ENGINEERING COUNCIL LEADERSHIP TEAM

Pictured from left to right: (front row) James Huffman (ASI Director), Lisa Shoberg (ASI Director), Lisa Ballard (Secretary), Marissa Bantolino (Chair), Michael Giannini (Vice Chair, Academic Affairs); (back row) Susan Robinson (Vice Chair, Events), Alicia Young (National Engineers Week Coordinator), Scott Buswell (ASI Director), Eric Walter (ASI Director), Gerald Bolden (ASI Director), Brian Lin (Publicity Coordinator), Guis Soeder (Publicity Coordinator), and Matthew Neilsen (Treasurer). Not Pictured: Cheryl King, Lisa Meza, and Ramon Teran (Open House Coordinators).

PAID ADVERTISING SECTION
Vehicle Display Showcases Engineering Talent

So, are zero-emission vehicles (ZEVs) real, or merely a figment of some engineer's overly active imagination? What would a super-mileage vehicle look like? How fast can a formula car accelerate versus a human-powered vehicle?

The curious and car buffs alike are invited to a special vehicle exhibition scheduled in honor of National Engineers Week on Thursday, Feb. 23 from 11:00 to 1:00 on Dexter Lawn. Sponsored by the California Air Resources Board and campus clubs including the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), and Sun labs, the display showcases the precision and problem-solving requirements of automotive engineering. And because many of the vehicles displayed have been student-designed, built and managed, the exhibition offers an opportunity to appreciate the talents of Cal Poly's student engineers.

"For some of us, these vehicles represent the culmination of our classroom education," notes SAE President Kirk Bitter, a mechanical engineering student. "Building the vehicles and then participating in yearly competitions allows us to put all our engineering training to work and gain practical experience in the field. Plus, you learn the importance of time management and teamwork.

Among the vehicles displayed will be SAE's Super Mileage Vehicle and Formula car. Organizers of Poly's National Engineers Week events are also especially pleased to announce the exhibition of an electric 1992 Honda CRX which has been retrofitted by AC Propulsion, Inc., of San Dimas, CA. Part of the California Air Resources Board's effort to demonstrate the feasibility of a smog-free future, this ZEV is powered by a 100-kilowatt AC induction motor and 28 lead-acid batteries. With a top speed of 85 mph and a 0-60 mph acceleration time of 8 seconds, the electric vehicle is capable of outperforming most gasoline-powered cars.

SCE from A-2

included speakers from ASCE National, team-building workshops, an open forum, a barbecue, and a site tour of the new Performing Arts Center. "Hosting the Round-Up was a success," states Mow. "And we not only had a really good time, but we boosted the club's national profile."

Meanwhile, the group is anticipating competition in ASCE's Pacific Southwest Regional Conference in the spring. "Preparations for Conference always seem to show what 'SCE Spirit' is all about," Mow commented as she explained that this year's entry is a concrete canoe that weighs under 60 pounds. Mow gives dual credit for the club's many successes to SCE's enthusiastic membership and to the group's advisor, Dr. Jay DeNatale, who has been honored as Outstanding Faculty Advisor by both Cal Poly's College of Engineering Students Council and by the ASCE LA Section. "Dr. DeNatale is a great person who makes sure the students are always on top of the latest developments in their field," states Mow.

"But, frankly, I think it's important for all students--no matter what their major--to join a professional society," she concludes, "because clubs can exponentially expand classroom learning. SCE definitely caps my Cal Poly experience."
No end in sight for war in Chechnya as clashes continue to mar peace talks

By Chris Bird

GROZNY, Russia — Russia's defense minister said Monday that no peace can come from negotiations with Chechen rebels, declaring that Moscow will only settle for their surrender.

Coming a day after a tentative truce expired, the comments by Defense Minister Pavel Grachev further dimmed any hopes that the war he once said could be settled in two hours would end any time soon.

Sporadic shelling and small-arms fire erupted in Grozny, the Chechen capital, and Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev said the war would "last for another 50 years."

Grachev, visiting an armor testing range outside Moscow, said Chechen military commanders "are willing to talk about a cease-fire. But our talks with them are short — no cease-fire whatsoever, just an ultimatum about surrendering the weapons."

It was unclear whether Grachev was speaking for the government. He was one of the main figures in planning the Chechnya operation, but his current role is not certain.

The warring sides in the breakaway republic reported scattered clashes but no large-scale military activities Monday. Earlier, they accused each other of breaching the cease-fire, which began Wednesday.

Boris Agapov, a mediator in past peace talks, said he had spoken with both sides but was not immediately able to arrange a new round of negotiations.

Dudayev, meanwhile, repeated his call for negotiations with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, saying he never expected talks at the military level to succeed.

"Commanders are never able to solve problems," he told the Estonian newspaper Postimees, the Interfax news agency reported.
High Court rules on market owners’ appeal

By Richard Carroll

WASHINGTON — The federal judge let stand a ruling that gave California apppellate courts, seeking to quash a conviction for counterfeiting, a stay of execution.

Simpson’s ‘habeas corpus’ appeal con­ tended that he was denied constitutionally adequate legal help during his trial.

The appeal was dismissed by the appellate court on the basis of the ineffective assistance of counsel.

Simpson and his lawyers argued that they were denied adequate representation during their trial, which lasted for two months. The appellate court agreed with the lower court’s findings and dismissed the appeal.

The case is Simpson vs. California, 94-950.

Grateful Dead crew member cited for allegedly punching radio personality

By Kristin Maslin

SAN FRANCISCO — A Grateful Dead crew member was cited for allegedly punching a radio personality during an interview.

The incident occurred during a broadcast of a local radio station when the Grateful Dead were performing. The radio personality, who was interviewing the band, was allegedly punched by a crew member.

The Grateful Dead band manager stated that the incident was a misunderstanding and that the band was trying to resolve the matter internally.

McNally said the incident will not affect the band’s plans for future tours.

Bentley said he knocked on only one door because he believed it was Garcia’s. He was using a cellular phone and talking on air with the hosts of the Cass-McCormick morning show when he knocked on the door.

The incident was broadcast live.

“I’m not too familiar with the band. I’ve heard their songs, but I didn’t know what Jerry Garcia looked like,” Bentley said.

“There’s no right to go up there,” Bentley said. “I was told not to call him on his ineffective-assistance claim.”

Misdemeanor assault carries

a penalty of up to six months in jail and/or a $1,000 fine.

Mafia boss set for trial in Sicily over Falcone’s assassination

By Kristin Maslin

NAPLES, Italy — A Mafia leader is set to go on trial in Sicily for the assassination of anti-Mafia politician Giovanni Falcone.

The trial is expected to last several weeks and will be closely watched by the international community.

The case is Falcone vs. the Mafia, 95-960.
Rondeau recovers from knee surgery; ready for Pac-10's

By Nathan Abler

Despite having surgery on his knee last Thursday, sophomore Tyson Rondeau will be wrestling this weekend at the Pac-10 Championships in Corvallis, Ore. Rondeau injured the medial meniscus cartilage in his left knee on Feb. 1 while practicing for the Fresno State match that night.

Wrestling

"I thought my season was over," Rondeau said. "It just popped." Rondeau said he injured his right knee the exact same way last year.

"My knee would go out, but then pop back in," Rondeau said. "The last time it locked. I had to have surgery last summer." This time Rondeau had no surgery. "I kept on top of it," he said. "I knew it would happen." Wrestling Coach Lennis Cowell said the injury occurred during a wrestling situation. "He dives to get away from the other guy and he went down," he said. "We were hoping it wasn't the ligaments." Rondeau said that his knee was getting stronger, so he started working out just days after his surgery. At first] I was favoring my knee," Rondeau said. "But now I am getting comfortable with what I can and cannot do." Rondeau, Cowell and the rest of the team are now preparing for the Pac-10 Championships in Oregon this weekend.

"We have seven guys ranked in the top four in the Pac-10," Cowell said. "I'm ranked fourth in the conference and I plan on doing better than that," Rondeau said. I hope to take first."...
OZZIE: Cautiously optimistic about end to strike

From page 16
room every time the 40-year-old veteran pulls off another one of his many pranks on his teammates, as he has been known to do.

Yet while the smile lasted through a busy Friday for Smith, there were those brief stunts in which he would appear more serious. The tone to address the audience was inspiring and the words he spoke were funny and heartwarming but how we long to see this in the making of his broadcast personality.

He was unable to give any hint that his appearance will be serious anytime soon. Perhaps he'll still have the opportunity to make a visit to fans that their angers, frustrations and even sadness would end anytime soon.

And until that elusive settlement is reached, no one will be able to watch one of Cal Poly's most noted sports alumni get that 2,500 base hit. He is 138 hits shy of the milestone.

Yes, Mr. Smith's presence was inspiring and the words he spoke were funny and heartwarming but how we long to see this in the making of his broadcast personality.

We hope in the next six years he can return to his old playground once again and allow us to mob him with fans seeking autographs. But we hope his next visit to San Luis Obispo won't be a mid-February appearance. Perhaps he'll still have the opportunity to make a visit to St. Petersburg this spring—perhaps.

BASEBALL

From page 16
Washington starter Sean Spencer almost had a flawless performance going six innings, giving up only two hits while striking out eight before giving way to Irvin.

Mustangs' senior starter Shannon Stephens had his worst outing of the season, allowing seven runs and six hits in five innings.

Coach Ritch Price was pleased with the performance of his team which appeared in the Midwest Regional Finals last year.
**SPORTS**

**Mustangs’ rally falls short**

By Anthony Pedrotti
Special to the Doily

After winning the first two games of the weekend series against Washington (1-2), Cal Poly (4-5) fell short at the final Sunday 11-9 at San Luis Obispo Stadium.

The Mustangs, who at one time trailed 10-2, rallied for 11 runs in the seventh and four runs in the eighth before the comeback trailled in the ninth.

The Huskies jumped on Cal Poly starter, senior Dennis Miller early and often, scoring seven runs in the first two innings, raising the pressure of a baseman Ross Junkin led the hitting attack with two doubles in the first two innings. He finished with four hits on the day.

But Cal Poly battled back, scoring seven runs to cut the lead to 11-9 going into the ninth inning. Sophomore second baseman Andy Hall had a two-run double and sophomore catcher Jason Vance knocked in two runs with a single in the eighth.

The Huskies, however, were able to hang on for the win as All-American reliever Brent Merrick came on in relief to shut down the Mustangs in the ninth inning.

"It was tough to end the series that way," Vance said. "We felt that we had a couple of opportunities to win that last game and sweep." Cal Poly rallied from deficits Friday and Saturday to take the first two games of the series. Saturday, the Mustangs trailed 6-3 going to the bottom of the eighth and rolled off 6 runs to beat the Huskies 9-4. The big blow was a scrawny, 150-pound sophomore Brett Mueller's three-run homerun off Washington reliever Matt Smith.

In Friday's 9-6 victory, the Mustangs used a seven-run eighth inning rally from a 1-1 deficit to not only win the opening game of the series but also snap its three-game losing streak.

Cal Poly sent 12 batters to the plate. After tagging Washington reliever Brandon Irvine for three hits and seven runs, the Mustangs scored the winning run in the eighth inning.

Mustangs' senior pitcher Rob Croxall shut down Washington in the ninth to earn his first save of the year. Croxall relieved junior pitcher Jason Novi who earned the win by pitching 2 2/3 shutout innings.

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**Ozzie in right place, wrong time**

By Aliy Bramami
Daily Staff Editor

It's a long road from St. Petersburg, Fla., to San Luis Obispo — 2,004 miles to be exact. With the exception of a month-long spring training lockout in 1990, the city in northern Florida is where Ozzie Smith has arrived every mid-February for the past 12 years to prepare for the season. It's his place to practice baseball.

During the past six months, this normally mild-mannered athlete was here to talk about the National League pennant. He was here to talk about his team's performance for Smith.

Instead, this was the same 5-foot-10-inch underachieving shortstop that fans saw in 1985 circling the bases, arms raised in the air in celebration of his game-winning homerun against the Dodgers for the National League pennant.

The Cubs have withdrawn from the games, which were scheduled for March 18-19 at Cashman Field.

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