Poly professor takes top teaching award

By Amy Conley Daily Staff Writer

Joe Sabol loves teaching future teachers how to love teaching.

"He's good at it, too," Sabol received the Distinguished Teacher Award in Agricultural Education from the American Association for Agricultural Education, a prize given for teaching excellence. Sabol was also named a Teacher of Excellence by the California Agriculture Teachers Association.

Sabol, an agricultural education professor, has been teaching at Cal Poly for 24 years. That's actually why he decided to come here.

"I knew that at Cal Poly, teaching was what professors got to do," Sabol said.

Sabol, a lean, white-haired man with a Migration of smile lines around his eyes, visibly enjoys what he does.

Sabol works part-time as the director of the Agriculture Outreach Program at Cal Poly. He organizes such groups as the Agricultural Ambassadors, which sends Cal Poly students to California high schools to encourage youths in agriculture programs to attend college.

Sabol also teaches the agricultural teaching methods class, which fulfills the Technology elective.

I like teaching non-majors about agriculture. It's fun stuff," he said.

Sabol said he is especially excited about teaching Agriculture 301 next spring because he'll be teaching in London.

"I've never taught that class in another country," he said. "But I can't wait."

He said he's already lined up a field trip to an English orchard.

Nelson is another one of his passions. Sabol has over 100 fruit trees at his home and most of them have been grafted with another species. One tree, he said, bears 25 different kinds of apples.

Sabol also enjoys woodworking. He creates the plaques the College of Agriculture bestows upon professors for their contributions.

I like teaching non-majors... This is another way of making sure that agriculture is a part of the students' lives."Sablon said.

Young scholars to take over Poly this summer

By Jazzy Miller

The bright sun luring students away from classes and to the beach. A more relaxed atmosphere on campus, the Extended Education program offers instruction outside the traditional classroom. The Extended Education program is offering classes taught by professors and graduate students to a younger generation this summer.

Students from fifth through 12th grade are able to participate in the Young Scholar's program, started by Carroll Busselin 15 years ago.

Busselin started the program to benefit his own children.

"My children had so much interest, and they really wanted to hear into certain subjects," Busselin said.

She decided to take advantage of the resources offered through Cal Poly, and started the program which now educates about 200 students over the course of the summer.

Though most of the participants are from San Luis Obispo County and the surrounding area, students from Germany, Canada, Africa and England have participated.

San Luis High School counselor Joanne Long said a fair number of local high school students participate.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for these kids who are interested in more information and want to do something constructive over the summer," Long said.

To apply, students must receive a recommendation from their principal or counselor, or submit a copy of their report card.

"These should be motivated students, really interested in a certain subject," Busselin said.

See SCHOLARS page 7

Ska concert brainchild of students

By Carina Ceballos

Daily Staff Writer

At a sidewalk coffee shop in San Luis Obispo, four young entrepreneurs discussed a new concert promotion company, Prominent Productions. Sabol was a senior project turned reality.

"Our goal is to give you energy through music," said business marketing major Trigg Garner, business management senior Joelle Amberson and Terada are the minds behind the new company.

"We want to change the amount of focus on the music in industry back to where it belongs," Ditter said.

Prominent Productions said it is different from other production companies for many reasons. Terada emphasized one thing which sets them apart from other companies — their lack of concern with making a fortune.

"Our goal is not to make money," Ditter said.

By Jeff Dodk

Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly now allows student athletes to participate in inter-collegiate athletics with a grade point average (GPA) less than 2.0.

It is a policy that has some questioning the reasoning behind the decision to allow student-athletes a privilege not given to other students.

Dennis Nulman, a professor for the University for Teacher Education, prepared a 30-page memorandum for an Academic Senate meeting. The senate was supposed to examine the policy at the meeting.

"The primary purpose for raising the issue was to publicize the problem and debate the policy change," Nulman said. "After all, what is it we are willing to change in order to be a Division 1 program?"

According to the new policy, student-athletes with cumulative GPAs below 1.4 after their first quarter or below 1.6 after their second and subsequent quarters will not be able to compete.

A lowering of the Athletic Academic Eligibility Standards occurred when the Athletic Governing Board, consisting of three faculty members and three student-athletes, approved the policy change on March 30, 1995.

However, the policy change came under criticism last week. The policy change was initiated by the Academic Senate. The brainchild of student-athletes new to Cal Poly.

According to Athletic Director John McCutcheon, Cal Poly has been moving toward a change for the last few years.

The athletic department asked to have the old policy reviewed because it was academically challenging for a student-athlete, McCutcheon said.

"One quarter was not enough time for them to adjust to the university and we felt a need for a more relaxed policy," McCutcheon said.

Poly's eased athlete eligibility requirements come under fire

By Jeff Dodk

Many athletes won’t have to worry about whether they will be accepted to Cal Poly when applying for admissions.

In the Undergraduate Admissions Practice and Procedure for Athletes policy, athletes are given a lower criteria for admission than regular students.

Freshman student-athletes who have a grade point average (GPA) within one grade point of the average and a Cumulative Grade Point Average within 200 points of the mean for all students in their major are eligible for admission.

Transfer students qualify for admission if they have GPAs of 2.25 or higher and are competitive in their major.

However, if student-athletes don't meet these minimum requirements, they can be granted special action admissions upon consideration by the faculty athletic representative, athletic director and director of admissions.

A 30-page memorandum prepared for an Academic Senate meeting last week by Dennis Nulman, professor for the University for Teacher Education, outlined current statistics.

According to the memo, of the 11 students admitted to Cal Poly this year who did meet the initial guidelines, 11 had a GPA of less than 2.0 after two quarters, while the other six were just admitted.

Nulman wonders how a student is expected to do well at Cal Poly when they are admitted without meeting the university's requirements.

"It is difficult to understand how athletes can be competitive..." Nulman said.

See ATHLETICS page 8

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CONCERT: Promoters appeal to a younger crowd with an all ages show

From page 1

"Teresa said. "Ditter agreed.

"We just want to bring together people to enjoy a good show," Ditter said.

Another uncommon thing about them is that they created a show for all ages. "It's another form of entertainment," Garner said. "A lot of the music is high-school. If there were more 15 and up shows, you won't get a lot of people.

"Other production companies deal with the bar scene, aside from "Yumbush," another local production company, Garner added. "Bands can't go off after a certain hour."

"Teresa recalled when she was younger and didn't have much to do at night. She agreed with the need for places for young people to go and have fun.

"When I first came here when I was 18, there was nothing to do. A lot of kids around the Central Coast want cool stuff to do," Teresa said.

"Garner, who is the drummer for Opus, pointed out that a younger crowd is sometimes more enjoyable to play for."

"Opus played at a high school. We just want the best group we've had all year," Garner said. "They are out there to get drunk. People go to listen to the music and check out the show."

Prominent Productions has put in many long hours and has confronted good and bad elements while planning this show.

"The starting out was the exciting part," Teresa said. "Thinking of everything like the logo and what bands were going to play. Then we had to deal with the bureaucratic tape."

Ditter agreed and pointed out that's when they realized the "dark side" of the industry, dealing with legalities and contracts.

"It's been a 18-hour days. The day we finally got the bands sign, my pager was going off 'til 5 a.m.," Ditter said.

"Teresa agreed, "You come home and the phone machine is full of messages."

"They've dealt with trying to get concert halls on security, the sound system and lighting. They had to get sponsors so they could afford the show. They had to write up contracts for the bands that were playing, and they've done all their own advertising."

"The music industry is cutthroat," Teresa said.

"Full-time students haven't made it any easier either. "You sleep less and work more," Ditter said.

But Prominent Productions succeeded in passing right through "the dark side" of the industry.

Prominent Productions started out as Ditter's and Teresa's senior project, but then Ender and Amberson have been an integral part of the business, such as dealing with the bands that were playing, and they've done all their own advertising.

"The music industry is cutthroat," Teresa said.

Although they may not have specific jobs designed, each person brings something to the company.

"They noted that Ditter was really creative and was good at putting together the concerts. Ditter said Garner brings good ideas to the company because he is a band and knows a lot about the music business.

Although not as outspoken as the other members during the interview, Amberson's role in the company has been crucial. She helps out with promotions such as mailing flyers, placing follow-up calls for sponsors and tying up loose ends.

"She gets the people together for the show," Ditter said. "The door people and the beverage people. The whole crew inside. It's a lot of running around.

"Many friends have also been there to help Prominent Productions.

"We can't thank them all, but they know who they are," Ditter said.

The history of Prominent Productions can be traced to Ditter, who, when in the dorms, used to talk about wanting to put on a show.

"He wanted to put on a rave when we were in the dorms," Teresa said.

But the idea became a reality in the fall of 1995, after going to Teresa, who told him to put it in writing. Ditter researched how to start and promote a business.

"I got a book on how to start a business ... how to get the money and how to get what you need for places for young people to go and have fun.

"We took it to Prominent Productions. It was at this point they decided to make it their senior project.

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"The four of them work..."
AWARD: Former students now teach agriculture

From page 1

Samuel Terada, an agricultural communications professor, remembers how his former students are now teaching agriculture. "Things that we haven't thought about," Terada said.

At 56, Sabol said he has no plans to retire. "I have an excellent class today, so why should I quit doing that when I'm still having fun?" he said.

Terada said he feels most of the fulfillment gained from teaching should come from everyday interaction with his class and a good teacher finds out everyday if they've been a good teacher by their class' knowledge and enthusiasm.

"Dr. Sabol has been the benchmark for my entire teaching career," wrote Dr. Scott Ver- 

From page 2

Business Administrator Stephen Hughes, owner of K-O'TTER, has been helping people in the community. "We tie into community, working with people who have done this before, that know all the grunt work involved and how to get the proposal passed," Terada said.

Such people as College of Business Administration Stephen Hughes, owner of K-O'TTER, Bruce Howard and Opus have helped Prominent Productions. However, Ditter pointed out that Opus is the main band they wanted to learn." Ditter said. "We work closely with Opus first, and then we get other bands like Functus and Truth connections to other bands. Because they are on a limited Central Coast Surfboards. "They give us money to cover costs," Ditter said. "In return, we do things like put up banners inside the Forum."

They are all excited about the show, and Terada said she knows "it is going to go off." They are planning any more shows a few at a time.

"It all depends on how this one goes," Terada said. "We don't have any plans for another show. We are just going with it, one show at a time."

"If we get the go-ahead with a business proposal and get the money through sponsors," said Terada. "We get the go-ahead with a business proposal and get the money through sponsors." Prominent Productions' sponsors are Simple shoes and Blackeslee & Blackeslee.

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S E X

T O K E N S

Last chance for sex

Hello from the Sexuality Team! This is our final article for the quarter. For the past month or so, we've been just tuning in, as we answer questions relating to sexuality every other week in the Mustang Daily. First time readers, you picked a good week to catch us. For the rest of you faithful fans, this will be a snappy summary of what we've said this quarter.

We first talked about condoms. Not only should you know how to use one, but also know when and why you should use them. These sperm killers come in a variety of forms. Male condoms need to be picked up at a pharmacy, a family planning center, or (for some) from a vending machine. Female condoms, on the other hand, are sold at pharmacies and some drug stores. Although condoms may not be the most comfortable method of birth control, they are the only method that protects against the spread of HIV.

The next question asked was, "Is it ok to do it" during a woman's period. Our response -- "You cook with it!" There's no medical reason not to. But, beware, it's still possible to get pregnant or an STI during her period. So keep on using them condom! The next question asked if it's possible to get HIV from kissing? Yes it's possible, and no it's not from the saliva. HIV can be transferred through semen, vaginal secretions, blood, and mother's milk. So... if you have even an itty bitty scrape in your mouth, you should use a condom! The next topic was a touchy one; oral sex, taste, and smell. A woman was concerned why her vagina sometimes smelled bad. We learned that the pre-cum not only contains sperm, but it is also extremely toler­ant of all races, genders, ages and sexual prefer­ences. He/She began saying things that make me won­der too, though.

The next question asked was, "Is it OK to " do it" in the car?" Our response was yes, but don't do it while driving. The next question asked was, "Is it OK to " do it" if you have even an itty bitty scrape in your mouth?" The next question was, "Is it OK to " do it" if you have been faithful for the past year?" The next question was, "Is it OK to " do it" if you have been faithful for the past year?" The next question was, "Is it OK to " do it" if you have been faithful for the past year?" The next question was, "Is it OK to " do it" if you have been faithful for the past year?" The next question was, "Is it OK to " do it" if you have been faithful for the past year?"

Bad taste

A campus newspaper must have respect for the vari­ous and diverse groups and individuals who make up the Cal Poly community. Therefore, it was with great dis­traction and anger that we viewed the advertisement and coupons found in the Coupon Edition of the May 14 Daily. We think it showed questionable judgment to accept and publish the advertisement of SLO N EZ. Not only is this in poor taste, but it perpetuates the stigmatization of women by inciting and fosters the idea that some members of society (men) may be objectified and used for the pleasure of others. The objectification of women in our society is one of the main factors that perpetuates abuses against women. Also offensive were the coupons offering tip money with the advertisement of SLO N EZ. Not only is this in poor taste, but it perpetuates the stigmatization of women by inciting and fosters the idea that some members of society (men) may be objectified and used for the pleasure of others. 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Peres, Netanyahu too close to call going into election

By Ron Kompeos

KIRYAT MALACHI, Israel —

At high noon in Israel's most crucial election, Prime Minister Shimon Peres and challenger Benjamin Netanyahu walked the same flat, sun-drenched streets, talked the same language of fate, and promised the same secure future.

The difference came in their pace and pitch. Netanyahu, encouraged by polls showing him breathing down Peres' neck in talks, had chosen to focus on Peres' peace policies or to elect a challenger who opposes further land-for-peace deals with the Palestinians. The stark choice contrasted sharply with those of earlier elections, which featured more differences in style than substance.

"We must choose a different direction," Netanyahu told a crowd in Kiryat Malachi, a town where support is strong for his Likud Party. "It's a different party, with a different perspective, with a new vision for the people of this country."

"The victory is not mine or the party's, but a victory of direction," said Peres, the architect of Israel's peace agreement with the Palestinians. "Peres and Netanyahu both prophesied doom if the other candidate won."

"I think (terrorism) will increase if the Likud comes to power," Peres said. "Because if the Likud will take over, I think the peace process will come to an end.

"Peres was equally emphatic. "Mr. Peres says we have four wonderful years. Does he want to keep them?"

Voters on Wednesday will be making what could be the most important decision in Israel's history — whether or not to elect Peres or Netanyahu to be their prime minister, and whether or not to support the peace process.

"The fact that the Arabs want Peres is the best reason to vote for Bibi," said Zvi Cohen, a 24-year-old student, calling Netanyahu by his nickname.

Netanyahu's final campaign stop in Kiryat Malachi was a school run by the ultra-Orthodox Lubavitcher movement, a move calculated to consolidate his hold on the religious vote. He punctuated his promise to "purge the gekhreide, add 'with the assistance of the heavens."

The crowd of Hasidic Jews, down to rolled-up shatelevokes in the mid-90's heat, cheered. Several major rabbis have urged their followers to vote for Netanyahu, whose relative youth and good looks worked wonders Tuesday among this stringently modest crowd.

"Isn't he the hunkiest?" swooned 12-year-old Nehama Wigovksy as she chased his motorcade, tripping over the hem of her full-length skirt.

And the enthusiasm was not just a local phenomenon. Netanyahu was chasing Peres, with some polls Tuesday suggesting Peres' lead had dwindled to two percentage points.

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Netanyahu's final campaign stop in Kiryat Malachi was a school run by the ultra-Orthodox Lubavitcher movement, a move calculated to consolidate his hold on the religious vote. He punctuated his promise to "purge the gekhreide, add 'with the assistance of the heavens."

The crowd of Hasidic Jews, down to rolled-up shatelevokes in the mid-90's heat, cheered. Several major rabbis have urged their followers to vote for Netanyahu, whose relative youth and good looks worked wonders Tuesday among this stringently modest crowd.

"Isn't he the hunkiest?" swooned 12-year-old Nehama Wigovksy as she chased his motorcade, tripping over the hem of her full-length skirt.

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The weeklong courses offered range from the Biology of Reproduction to the Information Superhighway to Japanese Conversation in Action.

Class sizes are limited to 20 people, except for SAT preparation classes which allow a few more students to enroll.

"Students get a lot of individual attention," Busselin said. "It opens whole new fields, and gives them educational opportunities never offered before."

Classes are taught primarily by Cal Poly professors, though graduate students also participate. Professors receive a small stipend for their services.

Physics professor John Poling said he enjoyed it. "I think that for kids that are interested in learning more about science, it's a great opportunity," he said. "The young scholar kids are there because they want to be, so usually a few students who aren't interested from the beginning of the class, and must be drawn in, Poland said. Poland's class won't be only lecture-based.

"There are experiments and demonstrations that we use at the college level that are perfectly applicable to the young scholars," Poland said.

Tuition is $40 for most of the courses, though the two PSAT and SAT preparation classes are $50.

Scholarships are available, and were provided by ARCO, Chevron, the Kwanza Club and several families. Scholarships are allocated based on need and ability.

Applications for the program are available at local schools or through the Extended Education program.

The program has long-term benefits, Busselin said. "Many students have gone into fields they explored here," she said.

"The young scholar kids are there because they want to be, so every single one of them will be interested in learning the information from the very beginning," he said.

"We don't let anyone get fatigued," Busselin said. "We focus on keeping everyone interested and engaged."
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ATHLETICS: Admission policy is only a guideline

From page 1

"We needed a policy to allow for fairness to athletes," he said. "(The policy) was an issue that was globally looked at, which we needed to address as an institution.

According to National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) bylaws, student-athletes are eligible to compete if they are in good academic standing as determined by the academic authority. At Cal Poly the academic authority is the Academic Governing Board.

Academic Senate Chair Harvey Greenwald said the senate listened to arguments from both sides.

However, the senate decided at the meeting to postpone the issue until next fall, Nulman said.

"Greenwald never intended to confront the issue," Nulman said. According to Greenwald, the senate will wait until next spring to see if there is an improvement before making a decision on whether the policy should be revised. The senate wants to look at more than one set of quarter grades.

"The current statistics are not acceptable at Cal Poly and we anticipate improvement by next year," Greenwald said.

In Nulman's memo, he stated that at the end of the fall 1995 quarter, seven of the 14 students on the men's basketball team were on academic probation.

And of the six students cleared to play by the faculty athletic representative (FAR), some had GPAs of 1.61, 1.43 and 1.50. Nulman said. The only student declared ineligible had a GPA of 1.121.

According to Michael Wenzl, English professor and faculty athletic representative, a student must have a GPA of 2.0 coming into the fall quarter to be eligible for the season.

He said if student-athletes meet that requirement, they are entitled to play the entire season, no matter what their GPAs drop down to later in the year.

"It isn't fair to the athlete not to allow them the opportunity to play because they may have had one bad quarter," Wenzl said.

When deciding whether a student should be eligible to play, Wenzl said he judges each student on a case-by-case basis.

"We evaluate their academic performance, what they are capable of doing in the classroom, what classes they have had and whether they are going to be a tutor," Wenzl said.

Wenzl said for some student-athletes, by allowing them to play, it motivates them to go to school.

"Studies show that if some athletes are not members of a team, they don't study," Wenzl said. "Athletics is a form of discipline for them."

According to Paul Zingg, assistant athletic director of Academic Affairs, student-athletes have a heavy demand put on them and the university recognizes the adjustment period they must go through when entering Cal Poly.

"The new policy is about fairness to recognize pressures and demands on the athletes," Zingg said, "and it gives them a reasonable (amount of) flexibility."

Zingg said 20 percent of all students on campus are on academic probation (AP) and 24 percent of them are athletes.

Nulman said he pointed out that 20 percent of the number of athletes who are on AP in other major sports.

At the end of fall quarter, the football team had 41 of 97 athletes identified as being ineligible under the old policy. Seventeen out of 42 baseball players were also ineligible under the new policy.

After winter quarter, the football team's number dropped to 27 out of 52 players.

Wenzl pointed out that the new policy applies to 90 percent of freshmen and transfer students.

"We can now say we gave student-athletes every chance to succeed at the university," Wenzl said. "This is the first time using the policy; we can always go back to how it was before."

ATHLETICS: Admission policy is only a guideline

From page 1

"I felt in the past that there was a lack of accountability for coaches to follow the rules; we had to do the enforcement," Nulman said. "I felt that was unfair to the athlete not entitled to play the entire season, no matter what their GPAs drop down to later in the year."

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ABREW: Happy with life at Cal Poly

From page 12

“He hits the underneath passes more often than any other,” Early said. “He will usually always dump it to the five-yard guy and move us down the field.”

Early said they are really happy to have Abrew on the football team and anticipate he will do very well.

“He is a great first-class young man,” Early said.

Abrew is a big believer in taking what the offense gives him. “I usually go for the safe, high-percentage passes,” Abrew said.

Abrew said the coaches at San Jose contacted different schools and helped him in coming to Cal Poly.

“I couldn’t have asked for a better place to come,” Abrew said.

MAGIC: Three foreign teams interested

From page 12

to the team in Buenos Aires. I haven’t had contact with them yet. I will speak to them and see what their interest level is.”

According to Rosen, Salvestrini was quoted as saying, “We know Magic likes Argentina, so if possible, we will have him with us shortly. If we have (Diego) Maradona on the soccer team, why shouldn’t we have Magic on the basketball team?”

The Boca Juniors is one of Argentina’s top sports clubs that has both basketball and soccer teams. Maradona, 35, a teenage idol at Boca before moving to Europe in 1982, made a comeback with the Buenos Aires-based club last year after completing the second 15-month drug-related ban of his career.

Johnson, who ranks second in NBA history in assists behind Utah’s John Stockton, first retired before the start of the 1991-92 season after learning he had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS. At that time, he was 32 and had played for the Lakers for 12 years.

Johnson’s return this season wound up in controversy. He was suspended for three games and fined $10,000 late in the season for bumping a referee, and the Lakers later lost to the Houston Rockets in the first round of the playoffs.

He said after the Lakers were eliminated, on May 2, that he planned to return next season, but changed his mind in the following 11 days.

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WATER POLO:

From page 12

"We pulled a lot of good people in — a lot of good freshmen," Schulz said. He added quite a few players could have played water polo at the Division-I level, but came to Cal Poly for the academics.

The team has the talent to be competitive with many of the NCAA schools, but those schools are unable to play Cal Poly because of its club status.

Schulz said that player/coach Steve Hinton, who also played at Division-I Villanova, has told the team it is as good as Villanova, if not better. Schulz said Cal Poly could beat most club teams as well as many of the NCAA Division-I schools.

During the fall season, Cal Poly defeated club teams from Santa Cruz and University of Washington, among others. The Mustangs won the tournament they hosted and finished second at the Slug Fest in Santa Cruz. Poly also played masters teams from San Diego comprised of former Division-I college players.

"We did surprisingly well for a bunch of guys that haven't played together very much," Schulz said.

The team averages about 25 players, most of whom played water polo in high school. During the fall, the numbers usually grow with new students, but only the most dedicated stay to practice in the spring. The team practices four times a week in both spring and fall, for two hours a day.

Because there is no recruiting, the team uses Rec Center advertising, flyers and word of mouth to spread interest about the team. Senior Marty Dent said the team has a good number of people, despite not doing a lot of advertising.

Dedication and determination are key to the success of this club team. There is no coach to oversee the players and tell them to come to practice.

"Guys do it because they love water polo," said sophomore A1 Dunton.

The team relies on dues, $60 in the fall and $30 in the spring, to pay for trips and equipment. This fall, the team is hoping to travel more, so they will try more fund-raising than they have in the past. They are also hoping to get more money from ASI to hire a coach.

"We're trying to pull someone outside the club to coach us," Stockwell said.

Hinton coached the team in the fall, while senior Sean Stockwell said the team has already lined up a number of tournaments for the fall. It hopes to play in the Northwestern Club Championships in Oregon and the National Club Championship in Chicago — anything that will help Cal Poly establish respect among other teams.

"The team is definitely going somewhere," Dunton said.

Hopefully that somewhere is the NCAA.
**SPORTS**

Transfer makes smooth transition to Poly

By Jeff Deach
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s football team is looking to capitalize on the quarterback situation available to it for the 1996 season.

With All Abrew, a speech communication junior who transferred from San Jose State, the football team will have added depth when it comes to the passing game.

According to head football coach Andre Patterson, Abrew really impressed the coaching staff during spring practices a few weeks ago.

“He performed very well in the spring and did a nice job blending in with the offense,” Patterson said.

Abrew said when he started practices in the spring, he was put in at the fifth-string quarterback position.

However, after four weeks of practice, he moved up and was sharing snaps at the spring game with Nate Elkund, the other first string quarterback.

“I had confidence in my playing ability,” Abrew said.

Abrew’s transfer from San Jose after playing two years for the Spartans was not easy. He said it was hard for him to ask for his release from the school.

When players want to transfer schools, they must first go to the coaches they are playing for and ask to be released before being able to talk to any other school.

If a release is granted by the coaches, then players must find a school that will accept them into their program.

Abrew said he considered the change for a while and realized he wanted to transfer because he was not happy living in the city.

He wanted to move to a college town where he would be close to the school.

“The coaches didn’t want me to leave,” Abrew said, “but they made it really easy on me.”

John Ralston, head football coach for San Jose, said Abrew is a great competitor and an outstanding student.

“We just wanted the best for him and his family,” Ralston said. “We are sorry to lose him.”

Abrew came to Cal Poly in the spring quarter and in a short period of time has shown he is very smart with the ball and will throw very few interceptions, Patterson said.

“He is similar to a Steve Young or Joe Montana type of quarterback,” Patterson said. “He has really good accuracy and will take what the defense gives him.”

Cal Poly offensive coordinator Phil Earley, said Abrew is a drop-back passer who sees the field well.

Men’s water polo keeping its head above water

By Jennifer Cornelius
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men’s water polo team is on a mission.

The team has also applied for funds from ASI, which he said is necessary to continue its support of the program.

The team has also applied for funds from ASI, which he said is key to the team’s success. It is also looking for a permanent coach.

He added, however, that because of a gender equity rule, the team hopes to regain its status as an NCAA team, something that hasn’t happened since 1983.

“Our goal is to go to NCAA,” said sophomore Will Schutz.

The team is gradually working toward that goal. Senior Zach Stockwell said that in the past few years, the team has worked at organizing itself to show the university it is ready to be an NCAA team.

The team has also applied for funds from ASI, which he said is key to the team’s success. It is also looking for a permanent coach.

Another comeback for Magic?

By John Mendel
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—It’s possible another comeback is on the horizon for Magic Johnson.

This one would be outside the United States.

Johnson’s agent told The Associated Press on Tuesday that at least three foreign teams have expressed interest in his client.

Johnson, who turns 37 in August, announced his retirement from the NBA earlier this month.

One of the league’s all-time greats, he played the last half of the season with the Los Angeles Lakers after a 41/2-year absence from the team he led to five championships during the 1980s.

Responding to a report out of Buenos Aires, Argentina, that Orlando Salvatierra, an official of the Boca Juniors, had expressed interest in Johnson as a player, Rosen said he will get in touch with the team.

“I’ve been contacted by two teams in Italy that have expressed interest in Earnin,” Rosen said. “We have interest there. We would also like to speak with the team.”