**Riders happy with local businging; upset to lose free service**

By Kimberly Koezy

Daly Staff Writer

Many students like the service of the San Luis Obispo Transit bus system, but said they won’t use it when they have to.

“TI’ll walk or ride my bike if they charge for the bus,” said business junior Sean Fatooh.

City Bus Manager Tim Watson has already predicted how the bus system will be affected when Cal Poly students have to pay to ride.

“It will be disastrous to ridership... I don’t know where they are going to park that many cars.”

City buses make an estimated 600,000 Cal Poly trips per year. If Watson’s predictions are correct, the end of the free service would reduce Cal Poly trips by one third, according to Watson. He said the city doesn’t want to discontinue the free bus system.

According to Watson, universities across the nation have asked something that so many others are trying to emulate,” Watson said. So far the city has helped about a dozen other schools start their own systems.

For the one million trips in the entire city per year, the city bus manager receives about 78 complaints. Eighty percent of these deal with the bus not being on time.

“Most complaints are from students that (say) ‘I didn’t get to class on time.’ Watson said. “If you look at the entire system the complaint numbers are pretty minuscule.”

Three main things contribute to buses being behind schedule, according to Watson. First is the demand for city buses. He said it is受不了 that many more people are at the curb than there is room on the bus. It takes time for people to move back and make room for others.

The second factor on the Cal Poly campus is construction. The Ullidor project has made many changes to the bus routes and changed times at certain stops.

The third factor is wheelchairs. Each wheelchair takes about four minutes to load and board a bus.

**U.U. hour concentrates on Black History Month despite unattentive crowd**

By Steve Lieberman

Daly Staff Writer

Human spirit, human rights, not to be denied. That was the theme of Monday’s Undergraduate Union hour focusing on the celebration of Black History Month.

The event gave members of the student body, faculty, and community the chance to speak on the subject. There was an open forum that followed, allowing anyone the opportunity to ask questions or share their experiences.

Lance Dewayne Shaw, a graphic communication senior, spoke first. He shared his thoughts on the sacrifice black people like Carter G. Woodson, the founding father of Black History Month, and countless others have made to forward the advancement of people of color. Shaw also emphasized that the spirit of the celebration is the spirit of all people, regardless of race, color or creed.

The next speaker was Tim Harris, Cal Poly associate director of admissions. He encouraged the audience to increase its awareness and knowledge of various cultures.

**Eclectic professor Martinez gets results**

**Languages professor William Martinez calls his teaching methods “chaotic”**

By Megan Long

Daly Staff Writer

He pushes desks over, stands on tables and dances to salsa music—-to teach Cal Poly students Spanish and Hispanic culture.

William Martinez, a professor in the foreign language department, described his teaching method as “chaotic.”

“I tend to be as eclectic as possible with the material,” said Martinez with a smile.

Martinez, in his fourth year at Cal Poly, teaches intermediate and advanced Spanish, Hispanic literature, and Mexican culture classes.

Students appreciate the various methods of presentation in Martinez’s classes.

“He’s great,” said Lindsay Thompson, an architecture junior, "He has creative ways of presenting material. "He makes it fun to learn; he doesn’t just lecture," said Jennifer Davlin, an architectural engineering sophomore.

Martinez said that the most effective way for students to study Spanish is being exposed to many different things. For example, in his intermediate Spanish class, Martinez uses music, slides, articles, poems and short stories as teaching aides.

**Elop of Faith: William Martinez has been known to do magic during his classroom.**

“I really empowered was not a subject that was passionate for me,” Martinez said.

He cited reading as his real
Hundreds of people have scoured the coastline the past few weeks from Montaña de Oro to as far south as Newcombe Ridge in the rural Arroyo Grande area, and there's still no sign of missing paraglider Peter Rejlek.

The search now continues into week three. Rejlek's friends, who organized an extensive grass-roots volunteer search, hope to find him and are searching more than ever for a sense of closure. Many, like search volunteer Marina Chang hope they will find Rejlek, missing since Jan. 28.

Chang said in regard to finding Rejlek, the glass is still half full and there is still hope of finding him alive.

"We've been reading lots of survival stories lately, and people can last for 40 days if they have plenty of water," Chang said. "With the recent rains there should be enough."

Community members and people from outside the Central Coast area have searched in droves to search for Rejlek, someone many never knew.

A U.S. Navy battalion from Wisconsin, consisting of approximately 30 men, has joined to help find Rejlek after having seen the story on the Sunday night news. "Most people feel if it was their friend they would want people to be looking for him too," Chang said.

She said adding to the list of people joining the search were an elderly couple from Atascadero. "They've come out for the past four days now," Chang said. "They go out and drive to the highest lookout points in the areas where we've had sightings and scan the area with binoculars."

"It's really beautiful," Chang said. "If nothing else, this has brought a lot of people together and made a lot of people think."

Community members and people from outside the Central Coast area have searched in droves to search for Rejlek, someone many never knew.

According to Bing, money raised through the event will go to train volunteers that provide support to individuals or groups for free. Some of the support groups visit the Cal Poly campus regularly. There are currently more than 120 volunteers involved in the program.

The $15 event registration fee includes a T-shirt and brunch after the event. Personal trauma Haile will be available at the event assisting participants with proper stretching techniques before race time.

Smart family appeals to Gov. Wilson for help

By Gill Sey Daily Staff Writer

The family attorney of missing Cal Poly student Kristin Smart has appealed to Gov. Pete Wilson for assistance in the case. James Murphy Jr., the Smart's attorney, asked Sen. Jack O'Connell (D-Calif.) Monday to send Gov. Wilson a letter requesting the state assistance.

"We've been working lots of time to focus attention on the potential danger to college coeds," Murphy said, referring to the investigation of the police on campus and why it took a month for the local police to get involved in the case.

"We welcome the legislature's inquiry into safety on campus. It has late added to the list of people really do call."

Murphy said that just because a person is on the Cal Poly campus, he or she has a tendency to feel safe.

Capps opens new office

By Maria T. Garcia Daily Staff Writer

The furniture has arrived. The computers are on-line. But most importantly, the phones are now working.

The San Luis Obispo district office of Congressman Walter Capps (D-Santa Barbara) finally opened Monday. Since its opening, constituents have been dropping by and the phones have been ringing off the hook.

"We've been working since last week," said Barbara Haile, a case worker for Capps' office. "But in this business, you don't operate without a phone. So we officially opened the office Monday. That's when the phones started working."

The district office offers a full range of services to constituents. It is staffed by two district representatives, one caseworker and an intern. In addition to the San Luis Obispo office, Capps plans to open one in Santa Maria. Capps' district headquarters are located in Santa Barbara.

So far the response to the office's opening has been positive, Haile said.

"San Luis Obispo residents were waiting for an office to open here," she said.

Political science junior Adriana Dyrell began interning at Capps' office last week.

Kiss Your Sweetie at

Valentine's Day... and you'll receive a FREE single cone or regular cup of coffee when you purchase one.

By Jennifer Birk Daily Staff Writer

Local residents will hit the pavement to remember lost loved ones this Saturday. At the first annual "Hospice for the Heart" Valentine FunRun/Walk, participants can move with others in mind.

"A lot of people use exercise as a way to deal with grief," said Program Coordinator Doug Bing.

"Sometimes by running for someone, you get this extra energy and a way to deal with grief," said Program Coordinator Doug Bing.

As a student in the masters' program for counseling at Cal Poly, Ramsey became interested in helping people to feel safe.

According to Bing, money raised through the event will go to train volunteers that provide support to individuals or groups for free. Some of the support groups visit the Cal Poly campus regularly. There are currently more than 120 volunteers involved in the program.

The $15 event registration fee includes a T-shirt and brunch after the event. Personal trauma Haile will be available at the event assisting participants with proper stretching techniques before race time.

Participants who raise additional funds are eligible for gifts and prizes, including a one-year membership at Kennedy NautiHealth Club.

"Most people think they have to go out and get donations," Hospice intern Sharon Ramsey said. "But you don't, the $15 registration is a donation itself."

As a student in the masters' program for counseling at Cal Poly, Ramsey became interested in the program after a guest speaker from Hospice talked to her class.

Ramsey is in charge of recruiting volunteers and securing donations for the event.

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O'Connell said that he hopes Wilson will "be able to grant our request."

Commenting on the letter, O'Connell said that he and the Smarts are "trying to provide incentive for information in terms of finding (Kristin)."

The next step, O'Connell said, is to write Wilson to see if he has any questions about the request and then await his response. "This has been a goal of the Smarts for a long time to focus attention on the potential danger to college coeds," Murphy said, referring to the investigation of the police on campus and why it took a month for the local police to get involved in the case.

"We welcome the legislature's inquiry into safety on campus. It has late added to the list of people really do call."

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See SMART page 11

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ASI chooses not to hold elections on same day as Poly Plan poll

By Marie T. Garcia
Daily Staff Writer

ASI elections will not be held the same day as a Cal Poly Plan opinion poll, the ASI Board of Directors unanimously voted Wednesday.

The board voted against holding both the poll and ASI elections at the same time, citing concerns about confusion that might result from holding two different elections on the same day. Instead of holding both elections on April 30 and May 1 — which is when the opinion poll is slated to take place — ASI elections are scheduled for May 7 and 8, a week after the opinion poll.

Holding the opinion poll and ASI elections on the same day "can become very political," ASI President Steve McShane told the board.

"You have to look at the pros and cons," he said.

One of the benefits of holding ASI elections a week later is that attention would be solely focused on candidates and not on the Cal Poly Plan, said Tamer Osman, chairman of the elections committee. With two separate elections, polling places and times would be easier to manage, he added.

There was also concern that voter turnout might be decreased by holding a poll and an election on the same day, Osman said.

Students that want to vote, however, will vote regardless of having just voted the previous week he added.

The board eventually voted unanimously to keep the two separate. Osman expressed satisfaction with the board's vote, saying as elections chairman, he's been on the losing end before.

See ASI page 6

Women's speaker talks of global feminism

By Kellie Korhonen
Daily Staff Writer

An intimate crowd of about 16 people were shocked by the fact that the United States hasn't ratified a United Nations Convention on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) on Wednesday at another Women's Week event.

This international U.N. treaty, created in 1979, defines discrimination against women as "any distinction, exclusion or restriction made on the basis of sex," which impairs or nullifies the recognition and happiness of women. Ratified states are to eliminate discrimination against women in employment, education and politics.

This message was part of psychology and human development Professor Shawn Megan Burn's message. She explained CEDAW and the development of global feminism through the four United Nations conferences and international human rights law.

She stated the reason the United States has not ratified this law is because of attempting to bring equality without international measures.

Burn said she wanted to speak about characterizing women's human rights as an international law, along with introducing the types of abuses and obstacles they have to overcome.

Burn added that the human rights perspective views the unequal status of women as a violation of their human rights. She explained the idea that women's rights are actually human rights, which are protected under international law and monitored and enforced by the United Nations.

But in her speech, Burn stressed that women's rights violations often occur in the private sphere of the family and some are condoned by religious and cultural practices and are not able to be enforced.

"The bottom line is that gender equality and cultural diversity may sometimes clash and that respecting cultural diversity need not require unquestioned acceptance of all cultural practices," she said. There are some universal values, such as gender and racial equality, that should lead us to be critical of some cultural practices and to promote respect for human rights.

See WOMEN page 11

"Christian Guy" appears in U.U., urges to 'stop sinning'

By Erin Green
Special to the Daily

The University Union Plaza saw some action when the "Christian Guy" received opposition from audience members while preaching his "stop sinning" message Wednesday afternoon.

Paulo Ladomato, who calls himself a born-again Christian and is a Michigan business owner, stood in the plaza preach­ ing and singing his version of the Christian gospel to Cal Poly students Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Onlookers made various comments, mostly against his message.

One of the most vocal opponents of Ladomato was city and regional planning senior Walter Ortiz, who stood up in front of the crowd and confronted Ladomato.

"He's not evangelizing the truth," Ortiz said. "He's making a fool out of Christianity." Ortiz urged Ladomato to read some biblical excerpts which he hoped would stop Ladomato from preaching what Ortiz considered to be the "false gospel.

Ortiz is not the only opponent Ladomato has seen in his year-long trek through college campuses, which also include UCLA and U.C. Santa Barbara.

Ladomato, who in past times received reactions from his listeners.

"Stop sin, some listen and a few believe," Ladomato said.

On Wednesday, while "I Want You Sex" by George Michael played in the background in the U.U., Ladomato preached a message of the evil of premartial sex and birth control, while the people at the booth promoting National Condom Week sat and watched.

See PREACHER page 5

 Participate in Mustang Daily's Journalism Contest

"True Gonzo reporting needs the talents of a master journalist, the eye of an artist/photographer and the heavy ball of an actor. Because the writer must be a participant in the scene, while he's writing it..."

Probably the closest analogy to the ideal would be a film director/producer, which he hoped would stop Ladomato from preaching.

"Some mock, some listen and a few believe," Ladomato said.

Ladomato from preaching what Ortiz considered to be the "false gospel."

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"Some mock, some listen and a few believe," Ladomato said.
"Nate's Point of View"

A week ago, it was a 3 a.m. Sunday in San Francisco's South Beach — and I was nowhere near where I thought we would be that afternoon. The cafés my roommate and I were in was far away from Linnaea's downtown. I thought we were going to sing for Elvis Presley's "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" every time I hear a commercial for Valentine's Day. (By the way, the answer is yes.)

The closest relationship I have to a "significant other" is with a girl I met at work a year and a half ago. She was and is more of a female friend than a girl, and I use the term 'friend' loosely.

Oh sure, I suppose I could try one of the singles services that newspapers keep offering, but I never know what to write. "SWM, 24, with a funny accent too. SWF for meaningful relationship" just doesn't seem to cut it for me. I don't consider myself "handsome" or "dashing" or any of those other exorbitant descriptive words that you see so much in classified ads.

The fact that most of those ads have a language all of their own, as well as words you can use from the alphabet soup above, is a whole different story. For example, "SWM," for those of you who are happily coupled, is single talk for single white male, "ISO" is short for "in search of." Two words would be, of course, single white female. It took me quite a while to get this "singles-ease" down.

Next, I tried those phone services, "1-900-FIND-LOVE for the date of your dreams." Perfect. You want to spend 850 talking to messages from people whom you have nothing in common with.

I'm a nice guy. Really. I am. I'm fun-loving, have a sense of humor, caring, kind, generous, you know, all the good stuff. So why am I still single? Nip.

So while you're busy wine and dining someone, just think of all the Valentine-less people who don't have anyone to send a card to, who don't have someone to send a huge, 900-FIND-Love card to, who would send flowers if only they had someone to send them to. The only Valentine's Day card I got last year was from my mom.

Well, I've got to go, I promised Heartbreak Hotel, I'd be in before 10 a.m.

Gill Sery is a journalism student.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Retsent dent art exhibitions held in the UU Galerie and lobby spaces over the past year, these involved art students, architecture students, craft center students, student-generated mini-shows and university-wide competitions, to name a few.

I couldn't help but wonder, however, how much time Ms. Janiam had actually spent in the UU prior to preparing her article which exhorts her fellow students to "take back their UU and demand to have their accomplishments displayed instead of the professional artwork now exhibited."

Because my office is conveniently located right inside the UU Galerie, I was puzzled as to why I never received any inquiries from Ms. Janiam seeking information about the galerie program, student shows or the permanent collections.

Had she taken a moment to call or come by, she might have heard about the upcoming student craft center mini-shows or the university-wide student art competition. She might have learned of the committee which looks at requests for displays in the UU. She might at least have asked my student assistants about the program and the work that goes into the production of all the exhibits within our broad directive.

I had to smile a bit when I wondered how the students whose self-portraits are displayed on the main Chumash entry wall of the UU lobby, along with other pieces from the ASL permanent collection of works by student artists, might respond to Ms. Janiam's seemingly authoritative comment that, "Furthermore, in no way does the artwork presently adorning the UU walls resemble the students at Cal Poly."

Nonetheless, I had to smile a bit when I wondered how the students whose self-portraits are displayed on the main Chumash entry wall of the UU lobby, along with other pieces from the ASL permanent collection of works by student artists, might respond to Ms. Janiam's seemingly authoritative comment that, "Furthermore, in no way does the artwork presently adorning the UU walls resemble the students at Cal Poly."

Ms. Janiam has traditionally attracted the calibre of Mustang Daily and other journalism students who actually ask questions before writing about our programs. Though some might view Ms. Janiam's article as an affront to the professionals, donors and students who have worked so hard on the Galerie and the collections, we'd simply invite her to come into the Galerie and to learn something about us before putting her thoughts into print.

Jeanne LaBarbera, UU Galerie and collections curator

Editor

As UU Galerie and Collections Curator for the past 12 years, I thought I might respond to journalism freshman Christine Janim's opinion article Feb. 10. "ASI should allow student work in UU." Because Ms. Janiam is a freshman, it is understandable that she might not have been able to attend all of the student shows or have nothing of it.

Ms. Janiam's article was, however, quite a bit ironic, given the efforts of student committees and the availability of space and resources for student exhibits. Each year in February, the School of Architecture and the School of Art and Design come together to organize the "Student Show," an annual exhibition that showcases the work of students in both schools. This year's show, entitled "The Student Show," featured works by more than 300 students from both schools.

The Student Show is held in the 2nd Annual Student Show gallery, located in the UU Galerie, and it runs from February 10 to March 10. The Student Show is open to all students enrolled in the School of Architecture and the School of Art and Design, and it provides a platform for students to exhibit their work and gain valuable experience in the field of art and design.

In addition to the Student Show, the UU Galerie also hosts a variety of other student exhibits throughout the year. These exhibits feature works by both undergraduate and graduate students, and they provide a valuable opportunity for students to showcase their talent and gain experience in the field of art and design.

Overall, the UU Galerie and its collections are a testament to the creativity and talent of the students at Cal Poly. We are proud to showcase their work and provide a platform for them to share their ideas and concepts with the world. We encourage all students to visit the Galerie and see the variety of work that is being created here at Cal Poly.
University of Hawaii SPJ chapter: Journalists relish win

By Michelle Guaraney
Honolulu, Hawaii — The "secret" is out. A report naming 51 disciplined Honolulu police officers was finally pried out of the police union's grasp two weeks ago.

The release was prompted by a Hawaii Supreme Court ruling that ended a three-and-a-half-year battle between the State of Hawaii's Organization of Police Officers and the UH student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, local television stations and newspapers.

The officers' names have been guarded by SHOPO since 1993, when a group of UH student journalists asked police chief Michael Nakamura to release the names in accordance with Hawaii's public records laws. Gerald Kato, SPJ adviser, said the '93 legislature was considering laws in an effort to balance the police union's right to privacy and the public's right to know. In light of the possible changes to accessing information, Kato said he approached Lowell Frazier, journalism department chair, with an outline of the information he wanted to access and his plan to get it.

"Kato got the go ahead from Frazier. I told Kato to do what they think they needed to do," Frazier said.

But when Kato and the student chapter of SPJ requested the reports from HPD, they hit a wall. "They asked us for $20,000 to gather the information to complete the report," Kato said.

In addition to the fee, they faced another hurdle — the police union.

Before the police chief could release the information, SHOPO intercepted by filing a confidentiality suit against the SPJ student group.

Kato got attorney Jeff Portnoy to represent the SPJ in the case. Portnoy said the police department responded with a "knock" reaction, sending a letter to Kato that the university requesting information such as grade point averages and some detailed financial reports about editorial staff at KU. Tom Brislin, professor of journalism, because some of the information is protected under federal law and some of what the department wanted to know was public record.

"Their point was to turn the tables, but it wasn't a Ka Leo that brought the suit, it was SPJ," Brislin said. "Grade point averages and violence in police departments are not cases on the same level."

At the hearings proceeded, the 1995 Legislature passed a bill that excluded the names of disciplined police officers from public record, effective July 1, 1995, except when they are terminated from the force. In addition to preventing the public from accessing information about how officers are being disciplined, whether officers are repeating offenses and whether punishments are appropriate, the '95 exclusion law also sets a precedent for other government unions to ask through only the courts.

"Why shouldn't the university ask for the same protection," he said.

"Students have a right to know who may be violated on sexual harassment policy, who doesn't go to meetings, who students want to know that they are paying for a quality education."

Positive changes have occurred, the students' battle came to an end, and some police officers' confidentiality rights were sacrificed because of public access to the reports.

According to attorney Jeffrey Portnoy, after ruling gave the students the reports they had originally requested by ordering HPD to release the names of officers whom were disciplined between January 1991 and October 1995. Exempted from this report are the names of police officers disciplined after July 1, 1995, the day the police exemption law went into effect.

The number of reports on appeal has dropped significantly since the court ruling, but when asked about access to the records, Portnoy said the records will probably never be open to public review.

"In the past, students were being made as the court proceedings took place," he said. "Now students have also opened access to police discipline records from the time period following the SPJ request, from Oct. 1995 to June 1996, but Portnoy said his attorneys are working to keep those records from public access as well.

"It accesses to the information will remain a Supreme Court ruling, but SHOPO lawyers say no." Portnoy's phone number is page 13

-- See SPJ page 13 --

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1997 5

Poet brings love to listeners

Gilbert's husband died during a routine surgery six years ago. According to Clark, a personal friend of Gilbert's, the book is a "comfort for her to mourn and weep and come to terms with the rest of her life."

She also wrote the book "Wrongful Death" about the medical complications her husband experienced at the U.C. Davis Medical Center. According to Clark, Gilbert is one of the most important literary figures who is alive, not only for her poetry, but her role as an influential feminist scholar.

Carolyn Forcano, Cal Poly Director of Women's Studies and history professor, agreed.

"The reading would be incredibly valuable for not only women's studies students but also the rest of the university to hear," she said. "We rarely have speakers of her stature and expertise here at Cal Poly."

Gilbert has published five books of poetry and seven books of criticism, one of which, "The Madwoman in the Attic," was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

The New York Times Book Review called it "a bold new interpretation of the great 19th century women novelists" and, according to Clark, it is considered one of the foundational works of feminist criticism.

Gilbert is president of the

See POET page 6

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Carolyn Forcano, Cal Poly Director of Women's Studies and history professor, agreed.

"The reading would be incredibly valuable for not only women's studies students but also the rest of the university to hear," she said. "We rarely have speakers of her stature and expertise here at Cal Poly."

Gilbert has published five books of poetry and seven books of criticism, one of which, "The Madwoman in the Attic," was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

The New York Times Book Review called it "a bold new interpretation of the great 19th century women novelists" and, according to Clark, it is considered one of the foundational works of feminist criticism.

Gilbert is president of the
In addition to having land available for field use, students should also have easy access to that land, said College of Agriculture representative Adele Stanley. We would hate it if they said, "Hey, we're moving the sheep unit to Santa Cruz," Stanley said. "Some universities have their facilities miles and miles away. We don't want to be one of them." Both Kinnon-Frink and Stanley said it's important that the board of directors support the resolution. Approving the resolution, Kinnon-Frink said, would send the message that agricultural land is very valuable.

"All over the world, when expansion takes place, it takes place in agricultural land," she said. "This land is valuable and should be valued by developers. This is where our food (and our clothing comes from)."

Cal Poly has a history of using agricultural land to expand the campus, Stanley said. She said she understands, however, because the College of Agriculture is a minority of the land. She logical the university would take land from it, she said.

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If you can't visit us on campus, send your resume to: Alamillo Corporation, Human Resources, Attn: Heeelie Drury, College Recruiter, 2610 Orchard Parkway, San Jose, CA 95134-2020; phone: 408-435-5065; e-mail: hdruvy@alamillo.com.
San Jose State slapped with another discrimination lawsuit

By Jane Sadeh
Spartan Daily (San Jose State University)

(U-Wire) SAN JOSE, Calif. — Four female workers from the JSU Facilities Development and Operations Office refiled discrimination and retaliation complaints after being notified of a pending Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and with the department.

The workers claim that FDO managers, while stating they are committed to affirmative action, continue to discriminate. The charges filed against the managers include denial of equal training opportunities, passing over female applicants in favor of male applicants when hiring for skilled workers or trades positions, and the refusal to downgrade positions for females as they have done for males.

Downgrading a position means: An employee who does not have the required qualifications may apply for an open trades position. The same position can be downgraded to a building maintenance worker. The employee can be trained on the job for six months and then reclassified to the trades position that he or she had originally applied for.

"They have downgraded positions in the past for men," said Gloria Pino, one of the four women filing charges, who works as a custodian and has been with JSU since 1982. Pino applied for a Plumber 1 position, was downgraded to building maintenance worker and trained in six months. After her training was completed in June 1996, she was not reclassified as Plumber 1 like she had anticipated. According to Pino, the department said the program could not be continued due to the lack of funds, and she went back to being custodian, which pays much lower wages than a trades position.

Pino said three months later the same trades positions were posted, and men were hired.

John Hawk, who also completed the six-month building maintenance worker's position, said he was put in a special "plumber assessment program" for one year and later hired as Plumber 1 in 1996. Hawk, who is now an assistant safety coordinator, said he left FDO because of all the "political stuff going on."

In "Mrs. Sharp's Traditions," Sara Ban Breathnach writes that until the early nineteenth century valentines were primarily hand-written greetings. "Some of these early valentines would be written, sometimes in colored ink, in poem form on colored paper with ornamental edges."

In the early 1800s factories in England began to print valentines. According to Guifilfe, the first factory-made valentines were black and white pictures printed on decorative paper which people bought and painted. Some of these early valentines had verses printed on them, while others left room for the sender to write his/her own message. Later the factory-produced valentines were trimmed with satin ribbons and lace borders.

Breathnach writes that the "Mother of the American Valentine" was Father Howland who, in 1847, received an English valentine from a friend and was inspired to make similar valentines of her own.

Howland persuaded her father, a stationer, to order valentine supplies from England. She made sample valentines and her brother, a traveling salesman, took her cards on the road. When he returned with 5,000 orders, Howland set up a shop in a spare room of her home, and began the first assembly-line production of American commercial valentines with the help of women friends. The valentines were very elaborate and became very popular, even though they cost between $5 and $10.

In 1880 Howland sold her business, which was earning over $100,000 a year to another American valentine competitor. A symbol that has appeared on valentines throughout history is the cupid. Cupid, in Roman mythology, was the son of the goddess Venus and never grew up. Venus gave him a bow and a set of two types of arrows: some that produced undying love in the person they struck, others that produced enduring indifference. Cupid would amuse himself by aiming the love arrow and the mortal and the indifferent arrow at another. He would arrange for the two people to meet, causing the "love-struck" person to spend his/her life in pursuit of the indifferent one.

Celebrate Valentine's at Dexter

By any two of the same item at Lucy's Juice, Too or Tapango's and the second is free. Valid only at the Dexter locations Feb. 14, 1997.

MARTINEZ from page 1

"It's a way of understanding ourselves," Martinez said, explaining in Spanish that state universities in California at one time were influenced by Mexico or Spain. "It is a way of culture," Martinez said. He feels students must not only learn a language, but understand it as a whole. Since the content of words are just as important as the vocabulary.

Martinez said he hopes that his students leave his classes with a better appreciation for the language and culture of Hispanic people.

"I want them to come away with the idea that they don't live in a vacuum," Martinez said. Martinez is involved in many projects and activities at Cal Poly and the community, but in the end he feels community service is active in the Academic Senate, Chicano Commencement, the Spanish Club, Spectrum (an alternative newspaper) and as Counsel for International Programs.

Martinez is currently working on three books.

He is currently an authorship of Chicano poetry and co-authoring a second Spanish text-book, as well as a book on lesson plans for teaching second language.

Martinez has also been involved in the Mexico Study Program, a four-week summer program in Cuernavaca where students study Spanish and Mexican culture in a live with Mexican families.

"Mr. Martinez got the program going and made it what it is," said Professor William Little, department head of foreign languages. Martinez feels that it is very important for students studying Spanish to also learn about the culture.

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THERE IS LOVE
Happy Valentine’s Day

Kathie Little - Remind me to thank Amy & Heather again OK!
Carmel Treat Females & Felines! Just a little Love from the Sista Below Thanks for Bein’ R
KATHY GOGO GOGO
HAPPY VALENTINE’S DAY ROOMIE!
LOVE, RACHEL

Kinsley, I love you very much.
Your sweetie, Heather

JEN B.
MY HEART N’ SOUL
AIR N’ WATER
LOVE, BRIAN B.

SPECIAL SIX!
Jan, Ari, Trisha, Amy, JL, Brynley
Happy Valentine’s Day! Love, Ari

DEAR ERIKA
I'm so glad we can be together.
Will you be my Valentine?
Love, Ryan

MUSTANG DAILY
HAPPY V-DAY
WE LOVE U ALL
THE BOBSEY TWINS
REM AND RACH

DEAR ERIKA
I'm so glad we can be together.
Will you be my Valentine?
Love, Ryan

ISABELLE
Ryan, Forever
Your? Love, Andi

BEAUTIFUL BEV
You have made my life wonderful
since you came into it. You will
always have a special place in
my heart. You are my C.L. Queen.
I Love U
LOVE, RYAN

Melanie
My Valentine’s Day needs a Valentine.
Will you be Mine?
I LOVE YOU!
Lindsey

A.B.K.
We’re due for some play time. See you soon.
Love, E& K

TO MY
LIL’ MERMAID:
WE CAME BUT FOR FRIENDSHIP
AND TOOK AWAY LOVE.
I LOVE YOU AND ALWAYS WILL!
LOVE, A.L.

Hey Watson, Sherlock loves you!

And the Winner is...
Ryan Flagg
Your prize is brunch from
Rhythm Creekside Cafe
Congratulations!

DINO SAYS...
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO:
Peach Street & Price Street Girls!
Happy Valentine's Day Melissa
Bishop, with love from San Diego

REMI!
I LOVE YA KIDDO!
LOVE,
YOUR B-TWIN

SCOTT,
You have taught me how to love
again. Happy Valentine's Day,
Poppea.
All my love, Erica

Dearest Belle
I love you more than any other,
It means so much to me
that you are my lover,
look deep into my eyes
and you will soon discover,
you are the best, and I mean it.

I love you more than all I
know. Be mine forever. Let me
care for you and take you
around the world. I will belong
to you for as long as you will
have me. You are the ONE!!

MARALE K., I LUV U
4 EVER JOSE F.

MICKEY...CEO
Happy Valentine's Day!!!
Liz...CIO

To the Lonely Red Heart Pen Club:
May your V-Day be filled with
lots of little red love letters!
Also - don't forget your buck of love!

HAPPY VALENTINE LOC
LOVE ALWAYS
MIKEY

Jen
You're the best!
Love, Brian

Your
Surprise is
almost here!
Happy
Valentine's
Day
Deana

Stephen-Can you feel the love
tonight? It is where we are.
It's enough for this wide eyed
wonderer that we got this far.
I love you more than you'll
ever know-Christy

PLEASE BE MINE
CAPTAIN
VALENTINE!
(YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE!)

Carlos Ferrelia,
You are the sexiest redhead on
campus...be my Valentine.
Love, Your Secret Admirer.

Bradley John,
Give me some of those kisses...
Love, Tonto

DEAR ALFRED,
I'll Love you
for now...
forever...and
for always!!
BB

TORTUGA
Te quiero
mucho!
Maria

To the GIRLS
OF IN STEP XI!
and two to three minutes to get off. To load, position wheelchair, step lower and lift the chair up into the bus. The bus driver then secures the wheelchair with two belts and a third seat belt is placed around the rider. Unloading the passenger entails taking these steps in reverse. This process can put the bus seven minutes behind schedule, Watson said.

"It's really tough but we need to serve them," Watson said. City buses serve more than 600 wheelchair customers per month. People have suggested a separate transport for the wheelchairs but the law requires equal conditions for everyone, Watson said.

City transit officials are always looking for ways to improve the bus system. Watson said he has a proposal to increase service sitting on his desk, but the city needs more operating money before they can implement these plans.

Forestry senior Neva Jarvis also said the bus being late was a problem.

"I didn't have a car for the first four years of college so I don't know how I made it without one," Jarvis said. "The only way the bus bests my car is the cost. I don't have to pay for gas or parking permits."

Watson said he feels the service is superior.

"Except for the first round in the morning, I have got a competitive advantage to parking cars," Watson said. According to an informal study of Routes 4 and 5 on the afternoon of Feb. 11 and the morning of Feb. 13, the city buses were on time at the majority of their stops, with the exception of the 8 a.m. rush.

Watson said the system's goal was to be reaching stops every 15 minutes on the Cal Poly campus. This would mean all other stops throughout the city would be reached every 30 minutes. He said they are far from this because most city stops only get service once an hour or now.

Currently, nine city buses run at one time. Seven of these buses feed into Cal Poly. Two buses run on both routes 4 and 5, which travel by the University Union. Two additional tandems for shuttle buses, support those routes and one bus services Routes 1, which feeds into Cal Poly by Kennedy Library.

Each bus route in the city costs close to $100,000 a year to operate and will increase to $100,000 when the city's new contract takes effect, according to Watson. However, two routes that service Cal Poly, Routes 4 and 5, are the least expensive.

The most important thing about each route to the riders is the schedule. Students who ride the bus must plan their day around it.

"Teachers get pretty mad if you are late every morning," said Kate Henry, an animal science senior. She gets up an hour earlier than she needs to take the bus that gets her to school on time.

Bus schedules are designed by a committee which takes into account the needs of the University and the community. According to Watson, the committee looks at the Cal Poly schedule and the needs of people who work downtown and tries to meet everyone's needs the best they can.

"On one hand we have a 500 pound gorilla (students) and on the other we have a 300 pound gorilla (downtown employees). We do the best we can to balance them out," Watson said about scheduling conflicts.

Jarvis said the schedule needs to be changed. She likes driving because she can control when she comes to school and when she can leave.

Many students, like animal science senior Erica Miller, have to ride the bus because they don't have a car. However, Miller can't remember a time when a late bus inconvenienced her.

Earl Wilson, an ecology and systematic biology junior, has a car but chooses to ride the bus to school. He even chose where he wanted to live because it was located across the street from a bus stop.

"I think it is really good," Wilson said. "Every time the bus has been late I notice a wheelchair on the bus."

Wilson said bus drivers make up for this lost time by not stopping long at the city hall or at Cal Poly Stadium stops.

"It's free. What more can you ask for?" Wilson said.

Wilson also complimented the bus drivers for their courtesy.

"They wait until you are seat­ed until they start moving," Watson said. "I've ridden buses in other cities and they just take off."

Other riders also said they thought the bus drivers were nice. Many choose to sit up front and talk with them. Many drivers are even understanding and let students on who have lost or mis­placed their student ID cards.

Many students let the bus dri­vers know they are grateful for the service by thanking them as they file out of the bus.

Watson said students shouldn't panic about losing the free bus system. He said if the city and the university decide to discon­tinue the free service, students will be offered a discount on a quar­ter pass.

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Student editor quits at UT-Pan Am

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — To protest censorship of all student newspapers at the University of Texas-Pan American, the editor of the student newspaper said he made the newspaper’s adviser, said he made the newspaper’s First Amendment rights to free speech and free press.

As far as maintaining student control of the paper, I felt I was fighting a losing battle,’ Waltz said Wednesday.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Virginia, said Rollins was wrong in his actions and had undermined Waltz’s editorial control.

“This is a result of an ongoing battle to maintain freedom of speech and uphold First Amendment rights in student publications,” Goodman said.

Jack R. Stanley, chairman of the UT-Pan American Communications Department, said he supports Rollins and feels he is only trying to improve the paper.

Waltz disagreed with Stanley in his letter of resignation, stating Rollins also used unconstructive criticism toward student reporters.

“Instructors, for the most part Mr. Rollins, when talking to students do not use constructive criticism, but use such words as ‘crap.’ Therefore students are discouraged to participate by the newspaper’s adviser,” Waltz said.

In response to Waltz’s criticism, Rollins said “if I call something a piece of crap, don’t take it.”

Howard-Greene also said that “Cal Poly will cooperate fully with any inquiry into this matter.”

Assemblyman Bordonaro was unavailable for comment.
**Hubble Space Telescope aboard Discovery, looking very beautiful**

By Marcia Dunn  
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Discovery's astronomers hailed the Hubble Space Telescope aboard the shuttle early Thursday for a 1-billion-mile tuneup that will allow it to peer even deeper into the far reaches of the universe.

Spacwalking astronauts planned to spend four straight nights beginning Thursday installing new astronomical instruments and other up-to-date equipment in NASA's second Hubble service call since 1993.

Like repairmen on Earth, Discovery's seven-man crew kept the customer waiting. The shuttle pulled up a little late alongside the 12-ton, 43-foot observatory. Several more minutes passed before Steven Hawley, operating the shuttle's mechanical arm, latched onto the telescope as the two spacecraft squared 370 miles over Mexico's southwestern coast.

"Seeing that beautiful spacecraft for the first time in three years was like seeing your best friend when you haven't seen for three years," NASA chief Hubble scientist Ed Weiler, said on Earth. "Not only that, but the friend didn't seem to have aged at all."

The only sign of age appeared to be a gauge in a dish antenna, caused by a micrometeorite. The healthy Hubble was a welcome sight; a badly warped or wobbly telescope would have forced NASA to call off the spacwalks.

Weiler considered the first spacwalk, by Mark Lee and Steven Smith, to be "the Super Bowl" of the series. Their job: to replace 1970s science instruments with start-of-the-art devices.

"If that goes well, I think it will really put Hubble into a position of having world-class scientific capability well into the 21st century," Weiler said.

An astronomer by training, Hawley was perhaps the most reverent of the crew upon seeing Hubble. He last glimpsed the telescope in 1993, when he used the mechanical arm on the same shuttle to launch it in its 15-year voyage. His touch was gentle and respectful.

"Gee, I wish you could see the expression on Dr. Stevie's face," Discovery commander Kenneth Bowersox told Mission Control. "Looks like he just shook hands with an old friend."

Scientists calculated that the capture came on orbit No. 37,130 and that the telescope had logged 996 million miles and made more than 110,100 observations of stars, galaxies, planets and other astronomical objects.

Although this rendezvous was less urgent than the 1993 visit, when spacewalking astronauts had to install corrective lenses because of a defective mirror, it was no less nerve-racking for astronomers, fearful of an inadvertent bump that could ruin its vision again.

The 82 billion telescope has performed superbly since its full sight was restored, confirming the existence of super-massive black holes in several galaxies and bringing astronomers ever closer in determining the age of the universe.

Its vision will be even keener with the addition of the two $100 million-plus science instruments, a spectrograph with two-dimensional sensors and an infrared camera. Each is the size of a telephone booth.

Other high-priority items to be booked up before the telescope is turned loose next week: a refurbished guidance sensor and two data recorders. Altogether, 11 major parts are to be installed.

**Second Assembly committee OKs license suspension bill**

SACRAMENTO - A bill to continue a law suspending the driver's licenses of people convicted of drug offenses not related to driving is on its way to the state Assembly floor.

The current law, required by a 1990 federal statute, expires March 1. The Assembly Appropriations Committee voted 11-2 Thursday to approve a bill by Assemblyman Larry Bowler, R-Sacramento, to continue the suspension law until Oct. 1, 1999.

The 1990 federal law requires states to either suspend driver's licenses of people convicted of drug offenses or state their intent not to pass such a law. Thirty-two states have chosen the latter option.

The California Legislature in 1992 tried the latter option, but Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed that. Lawmakers have since passed two short-term license suspension laws.

A rival bill by Sen. Quentin Kopp, I-San Francisco, that would state that California does not intend to extend the law is pending in the Senate.

The state could lose 892 million a year in federal highway funds if it fails to pass one of the alternatives by March 1.

Opponents to the Bowler bill said it would suspend the governor's ability to sign a bill without changing its spots. The governor will not sign a letter opting out, Bowler said.

"We could opt out and still receive the funds," said Assemblyman Antonio Villaraigosa, D-Los Angeles. "But the legislature can't change its spots. The governor will not sign a letter opting out." Bowler said.

"The leopard can't change its spots," Villaraigosa said. "If we opt out, we can't change its spots. The governor will not sign a letter opting out." Bowler said.

"We've had a lot of common relationships," Johnson said. "There is a friendship there."  

John Ward, political science junior and president of Young Democrats, said Boren's political influence probably helped in attracting Bush.

"The respect most people have for him adds to OU and the quality of speakers we can get," Ward said.

Bush's political career began in the 1960s when he was elected to represent Texas' 7th District in the U.S. House of Representatives. Bush served on a number of leadership positions during the 1970s, and was named director of the Central Intelligence Agency in 1976.

It's a boy for King of Pop  

By Jeff Wilson  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The King of Pop has a heir.

Michael Jackson became a father early Thursday when his wife, Debbie Rowe Jackson, gave birth to a boy.

The whirling dervish of pop music was in the delivery room for the arrival of the Glove Child, whose name, weight and length weren't released until midday Thursday.

Elizabeth Taylor, the child's godmother, had planned to be there. But she came down with the flu and couldn't participate, a source told The Associated Press.

The Jackson camp was mum about the arrival, which took place about 1 a.m. at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. A hospital source, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the birth to The Associated Press.

"We are the policy makers. The reality of it is this is the way we have to go or lose the money," Bowler responded.
SPJ

The peak the public got at the records is vital to allowing tax­
payers to evaluate how their police department is being man-
aged, he said. Portnoy said he is
disappointed at the legislature’s move to seal the records.
"This was the first detailed
look at police records in more
than 20 years," Kato said. "It is
important because it may be the
last." The Honolulu Star-Bulletin
recently reported 62 officers were

 disciplined for offenses ranging from
assaulting prisoners to
padding time cards between Jan.
1991 and Oct. 1993. There are nearly 2,000 officers in
the department.
According to a Feb. 7 Star-
Bulletin article listing the names
and summarized records of disci-
plined police officers, three offi-
cers were suspended for one day
each.
Officer Joseph Carrero used
force on a prisoner who fell and
fractured his jaw.
Sgt. John Pineros was found
guilty of assault in the third
degree in Circuit Court.
Officer Harry Coulo altered
his mileage record book.
"That sends a message that officers
won't get more than a slap
whether they are violent or they
show up late for a meeting.
"That (punishment) and the
message is important and the
public should be able to review
the question and the
management policies of the police manage-
ment," he said.

EDITOR

so, it's constructive criticism. It's
frustrating when you feel people
aren't giving their all."
Waltz said he has contacted
the American Civil Liberties
Union about filing a class action
lawsuit against the UT System if
a final prior review policy, which
would enable advisers to evaluate
all articles before they go to press,
is approved.
Jay Jacobson, executive direc-
tor of the ACLU, said, "This was
an arbitrary government decision
to terminate an article. Rollins is
an instructor and state employee.
Clearly, an editor should be free
from the government as to what
goes in a student publication," he
said. But Waltz may not be able to
file a lawsuit since he has
resigned, Jacobson said. "In order
to have a case we would have to
try and reintstate Waltz from his
own resignation," he said.

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Valuable Savings When
card is Approved.
Commercial rose growers blue over sluggish sales

By Jerry Nychtigal
Associated Press

LITCHFIELD PARK, Ariz. - OK, so maybe a dozen red roses and baby's breath in a tissue-lined box are more romantic than, say, a thorny bundle with roots wrapped in plastic from the garden shop at Wal-Mart.

If Henry Conklin and his fellow wholesale rose growers in the West had their way, husbands and boyfriends would be lugging home rose bushes for their Valentines.

"Those cut flowers will be dead in a few days," said Conklin, who harvests more than 2 million rose bushes a year in his fields west of Phoenix. "Everybody likes cut flowers, but buy a rose bush and you can grow those beautiful flowers yourself."

You can't blame Conklin and the Garden Rose Council, a trade group representing 90 percent of the nation's commercial rose growers, for trying.

Though Americans are busier in their gardens than ever — lawn and garden sales have grown about 10 percent annually over the past 20 years — sales of rose bushes have been virtually unchanged in the past decade.

That's why Conklin and 18 other growers in Arizona, California and Oregon have joined in a $600,000 marketing campaign by the Garden Rose Council to promote the pleasures of tending roses.

One reason sales of rose bushes have been flat, said Conklin, the council's chairman, is the perception that a rose by any other name is fussy, difficult to grow and labor-intensive.

Dave Fox of Tempe recently tore out all eight rose bushes in his back yard even though they were thriving. "Roses are great the first year. After that you are continually pruning, fertilizing and spraying for aphids. They are a lot of work," he said.

Conklin conceded that growing roses takes a little more work. On a stem-by-stem basis, there's no denying that rose bushes — at $2 and $3 at a Wal-Mart — are a better bargain than fresh-cut roses, which can cost a few dollars each this time of year.

"Look at the final results - all the beautiful flowers," he said.

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Women's hoops welcomes President Baker

By Megan Lehman
Study Staff Writer

A new twist will be added to women's basketball at Mott Gym Friday night.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker will be sitting in as a guest coach Friday evening as the Mustangs (3-7) take on the University of North Texas Lady Eagles (3-8) at 7 p.m. in Mott gym.

Baker just might provide the spark the team is looking for.

"I know (Baker's) a basketball fan," Cal Poly head coach Karen Booher said, "so this gives him a chance to see the other side of the game.

He has been to a few of our games, and he seems really excited about doing it.

"To the game, he gets to observe and go into the locker room with us at the half, but he's not allowed to pick up any technical fouls," she joked.

Senior Center Katie Bauer is hoping the "guest coach" will provide some helpful points, but she is looking forward to something else as well.

"I never knew what he looked like, so I'm excited now," she said.

The Lady Eagles are entering the game with a 0-9 record in the Big West. They have the opportunity to upset Cal Poly's chance at a bid for the tournament, as well as pick up their first conference win.

But Booher and the Mustangs have a different view.

Mustang Jackie Maristela, a junior guard leading the conference in steals averaging three per game, is confident that Cal Poly will come out with a win.

"We have to go into the game with a positive attitude," she said. "We're trying to turn things around in our second half of conference play, and this is the perfect game to start," she added. "There's really no time left to feel around."

Booher said there are three things the Mustangs need to do to obtain a victory: Have better execution off offense, make quick transitions to defense, and limit turnovers.

These are all things that Booher said Cal Poly has been improving on as the season progresses.

Teammates Bauer and Maristela agreed that these points, along with teamwork, will help the Mustangs beat North Texas.

"Defense is probably going to play a major role," Maristela said. "Because if we can't get it going on offense, there is never a good excuse not to play good defense. So that will be our main focus."

As for North Texas, Booher said a big strength is their ability to make a quick transition. They also have a solid offense led by their top shooter — sophomore Ashley Norris, who leads the team with 12.8 points per game. Overall, the Mustangs are trying, game by game, to squeeze into the postseason tournament, a feat they will have to accomplish without the help of Baker on the bench.

"It is a big goal for us to enter the tournament, but we're confident in getting it done," Booher said. "It all begins with North Texas Friday night, and then we'll go from there."

Booher added that co-captain Bauer, the only senior on the squad, is pumped up about the goal. She said that getting into the tournament will help end Bauer's career on a high note.

Bauer agreed, adding that even though the team has put a lot of pressure on itself to accomplish the goal, the players see it as a reasonable focus.

"We're gearing up for the remaining games," Bauer said. "If we said that getting into the tournament will help end Bauer's career on a high note.

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Wheels start turning for Cal Poly Track and Field

Call this year's track and field team an experiment. Call the Big West Conference its laboratory. Call head coach Terry Crawford and her assistants the scientists working to make competitive not only in the Big West, but nationally as well.

Crawford said that competitive experiment will be a team on trial for academic and athletic purposes. "It's a laboratory. Call it the Big West Conference. Call it the beginning of a new era for Cal Poly track and field. "This is a transition year for us, no doubt," Crawford said. "But it will provide us a lot of new challenges to see what it is like to compete in Division I track and field."

"Experience is just what the team will need in building a program. Why? There are 26 freshmen and sophomores on a team of 34, and 16 of those undersemians are freshmen."

"Right now our goal is to compete hard and focus on our daily accomplishments, and eventually, see the progress we make in competition," Crawford said. "They have good potential, though, especially in their future in the Big West."

"Our young athletes do provide us with a lot of talent and diversity and will be in the thick of the fight in the future," she added. "Our future definitely looks bright for both men's and women's teams."

The Mustangs said they will need to capitalize on their strengths, especially as the team tries to build its weaker areas.

"Without Olowkandi the Mustangs were lucky the game was tied. The key was the defense that Cal Poly's women's team will be in the field events. Senior Ingrid Sipher in the discus and sophomore Cynthia Peltchin should score high among conference teams."

The fifth-year coach for the Mustangs said they will need to capitalize on their strengths, especially as the team tries to build its weaker areas.

Another strength for the Mustangs has the potential to qualify for the NCAA championships in May. Another strength for the team is the return of junior distance runner Amber Nolte.

Women's tennis looks to continue its undefeated season by winning its back-to-back-to-back matches.

"My goal is to play more aggressively. The main thing is always winning," said No. 1 singles player Karen Apana, ignoring the old adage, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

"Even though I love winning, I'm out there mainly to have a good time and do my best," Grubb said. "We go into every match really recognized players, according to Mustang coach Rob Rios."

"I think all (the games) will be real tough because Loyola and Reno are ranked around 75 or 76," Tam said. "But, I think we'll do well because we won all our games last weekend."

"The Mustangs defeated Cal State Northridge 9-0, Santa Clara 9-1 and U.C. Davis 6-3 last weekend, bringing their season record to 4-0."

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"When we get a good crowd, it gets us all hyped up," she said.

"But even without much of an audience, Cal Poly makes the best of it.

"We go into every match really fired up ... we play to win, try our best and hope for the best," Tam said.