Women's Week this weekend to break misconceptions about the disease.

Opinion
Just because Mr. Roland hasn't written anything lately, doesn't mean we should forget about the struggles of women.

Sports
The three-day weekend was HUGE for Cal Poly sports. Catch up on it all today.

Whales coming to an ocean near you
Whale watching season is in, and chances are you'll see the huge mammals in the waters off the Central Coast.

By Selene Ley
Daily Staff Writer

Look out in the sea. It's a sea otter. It's a sea lion. No, it's a California gray whale. It's time again for the gray whales to migrate south to bear their young in tropical waters. The 80,000-pound mammals travel from the Bering Sea to Baja, Calif., approximately 7,000 miles, to give birth to their calves. The quiet lagoons in Baja ensure that the 14-to-18-month-old whales can see the migrating whales at Morro Bay, Avila Beach and Montana de Oro State Park. Capt. Sharon Rowley of the Mallard, a boat in Virgin's Landing in Morro Bay, takes customers on whale-watching tours. Rowley said her crew spotted its first gray whale just before Christmas. "We've been seeing calves in groups of five," Rowley said. "We haven't seen any calves yet." She said that they sometimes have to go four to six miles offshore to see a glimpse of the whales. Rowley said that there is increased sightings with a view of the coastline and the occasional blow of air from their blowholes. "Once a year, we'll get to see their heads - - if we're lucky," Rowley said. See WHALES page 14.

From the silver screen to social work, moms tell how they do it all

By Emily Bradley
Daily Staff Writer

For women in the '90s, balancing a career and family is a complex task. How does a full-time job affect children? How can they maintain work, family and time for themselves? And what if they want to go back to school to further their careers? These were some of the questions tackled by a mother/daughter panel Thursday as part of the 15th annual Women's Week. Professional women Sue Arteburn and Charmian Carr joined daughters Barbara Hutchings and Emily Brent on the panel. More than 20 students and faculty members attended the lunch discussion. Hutchings, a human development senior said, she is proud of her mother for tackling a second bachelor's degree while holding a full-time job and caring for two young daughters. Arteburn took six years of night classes to receive a degree in what she said is her true calling, civil engineering. Today, she is the Flood Control Director of Lake County. Arteburn said that years ago she would have never been able to follow that dream. For some, she said, women were not welcomed into the industry. In the 1960s, when she was looking for a career path, she had wanted to pursue engineering, but the doors were still closed to women.

AIDS summit tackled by a mother/daughter duo of Charmian Carr and Emily Brent participate in a Women's Week discussion. The mother/daughter duo of Charmian Carr and Emily Brent participate in a Women's Week discussion. The three-day weekend was HUGE for Cal Poly sports. Catch up on it all today. For complete story, see SPORTS page 20.

Another federal appeals court, in New York, has ruled that the armed forces are entitled to treat off-duty homosexual acts more harshly than heterosexual conduct. "We've been seeing calves in groups of five," Rowley said. "We haven't seen any calves yet." She said that they sometimes have to go four to six miles offshore to see a glimpse of the whales. Rowley said that there is increased sightings with a view of the coastline and the occasional blow of air from their blowholes. "Once a year, we'll get to see their heads - - if we're lucky," Rowley said. See WHALES page 14.

Ban on military homosexual conduct upheld in appeal

By Bob Egelko
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - A federal appeals court upheld the military ban on homosexual conduct Friday, saying the armed forces are entitled to treat off-duty homosexual acts more harshly than heterosexual conduct. The 2-1 ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was the first appellate decision on the portion of the government's "don't ask, don't tell" policy that requires discharge for homosexual conduct, whether on or off duty. Another federal appeals court, in New York, has ruled that the armed forces are entitled to treat off-duty homosexual acts more harshly than heterosexual conduct. "We've been seeing calves in groups of five," Rowley said. "We haven't seen any calves yet." She said that they sometimes have to go four to six miles offshore to see a glimpse of the whales. Rowley said that there is increased sightings with a view of the coastline and the occasional blow of air from their blowholes. "Once a year, we'll get to see their heads - - if we're lucky," Rowley said. See WHALES page 14.

See MOTHERS page 7.

Another federal appeals court, in New York, has said it was troubled by the different standards for homosexual and heterosexual conduct but referred the issue to a trial judge for further review. Another federal appeals court, in New York, has ruled that the armed forces are entitled to treat off-duty homosexual acts more harshly than heterosexual conduct. "We've been seeing calves in groups of five," Rowley said. "We haven't seen any calves yet." She said that they sometimes have to go four to six miles offshore to see a glimpse of the whales. Rowley said that there is increased sightings with a view of the coastline and the occasional blow of air from their blowholes. "Once a year, we'll get to see their heads - - if we're lucky," Rowley said. See WHALES page 14.
By Brian Johnson
Daily Staff Writer

So you have to find a job and show your parents you didn't come to Cal Poly for nothing. Ready to pour though stacks of papers at the career center, right? Wrong.

With the explosion of the World Wide Web, finding out about jobs is as easy as clicking a button. Type "job search" in any web database, and you'll find more than 240,000 listings. Type in "career search" or "employment," and you'll find tens of thousands more. The Internet is loaded with opportunities that don't require more than moving a finger to find.

"The Internet is the next stage," said Phil Santoro, spokesman for BigYellow, an on-line directory for employment opportunities and other services. "Time is moving on and people will only continue to use the Internet in greater numbers when searching for jobs."

"BigYellow started in early 1996 with 200,000 visitors a month," Santoro said. "It's now up to 1.5 million."

BigYellow lists almost every business in the United States along with addresses and phone numbers. There are over 18.5 million businesses on the site. Many of the businesses listed have links, so job-seekers can find out in detail what positions are available and any other important information. Users can also search for jobs by location, browsing options state by state.

To find work as an atmosphere designer in North Dakota, users simply type their career choice in the category box, highlight their desired work location, and bingo — BigYellow will provide a list of places to apply to.

Another page, www.college-club.com, has an area on its site to help students with resumes. It also has other features that are not job related, such as web page design tools, to also entertain.

"While you're messin' around with the other stuff, you can build a resume," said Everett Jacobs, director of national marketing for College Club. "In the back of your mind, your parents are nagging you. So, now you can get the monkey off your back and have some fun at the same time."

Another page, www.job-bankusa.com/search/html, also has many features. It has job listings from more than 1,800 state employment agencies, totaling 100,000 jobs. It also posts classified ads from major-city newspapers. There are also links to other sites and other job-searching databases, letting a person search by occupation, location, industry and even expected yearly salary. If everyone follows the way of the web, what will happen to services like the Cal Poly Career Center?

The career center also has a web page, www.calpoly.edu/careers, but Shel Burrell, assistant director of career services, said the center would not close and serve only through the web. She said, however, it is moving more toward the Internet.

"We will never shut our door," Burrell said. "Some people would still prefer to have someone to come to. But the web is the way everything is going. It's just so much easier to get information updated and to the public through it."

One area that will be going to the web by the fall is the interview registration process. As it is now, students buy a special floppy disk at El Corral bookstore that lists the scheduled employers that will be holding interviews on the campus. Students then select the jobs they want to interview for on the disk, and give it to the career center. Starting in the fall, students will be able to open the web page, see which employers will be on campus and at what times, and sign up for the times posted.

The center's site now features links to many employers' home pages, information on part-time employment and details on the career services center.

"We will do a lot of training on how to use the system," Burrell said. "We encourage everyone to use the page. Getting familiar with the page as a freshman is not too soon."
HIV summit promotes AIDS awareness

By Steve Linkerman
Daily Staff Writer

AIDS — It is a subject most people do not like to think about, and it is a disease most people think they will never get. On Friday, an HIV Educational Summit was held in Chumash Auditorium to discourage the false sense of security.

The event was presented by the Cal Poly Coordinating Committee on HIV/AIDS, an entity whose creation was mandated on all CSU campuses. Conference themes focused on youth education, prevention methods, new medical treatments and the experiences of HIV-positive speakers.

Stephan Lamb, director of Cal Poly’s Assessment and Testing Center and chair of the educational wing of the coordinating committee, said he believes the messages shared on Friday need to be heard by more Cal Poly students.

"I don't think Cal Poly students see themselves as an at-risk group for HIV," Lamb said. "We know by the amount of STDs treated in the Health Center that too many students are having unprotected sex."

While admitting that Cal Poly students are cognitively aware of the threat of HIV, he is disappointed that more of them have not personalized it into their behavior.

Part of the conference spotlighted the risk factors involved with drug and alcohol use. Lamb mentioned careless sexual behavior resulting from drinking as a widespread problem on campus.

"If you're drunk, you're less likely to use a condom," Lamb said. "It's as simple as that."

The highlight of the summit were three HIV-infected speakers who spoke candidly about their trials and tribulations. Steve, Brian and Stuart were all on the brink of death before new medications, known as protease inhibitors, became available and helped prolong and improve their lives.

"It's as simple as that." Lamb said. "I don't think people my age realize how serious this disease really is."

Steve Linkerman
Daily Staff Writer

Senator wants no tolerance for underage drinking

By Steve Faehold
Daily Staff Writer

Underage drinkers beware - state Sen. Jack O'Connell (D - San Luis Obispo) has introduced new legislation instituting zero tolerance for underage drinking.

O'Connell has introduced bill SB396, which would close a current loophole that has allowed underage drinkers off the hook if they were not legally drunk or in possession of alcohol but had been drinking.

"If you're under 21 you shouldn't be drinking, period," O'Connell said in a press conference Tuesday. "Zero tolerance means if you're underage and you have any alcohol in your system you've broken the law and can be charged for it. It's that simple."

"Through a quirk in the law, our police and sheriffs are lacking a significant tool to combat underage drinking," O'Connell said. "We're trying to make sure they have that tool."

Law enforcement agree with O'Connell and hope that it will make their job easier.

"Our officers are sometimes frustrated when they know a kid has been drinking but can't take him in because they can't find the bottle or can," Gardiner said.

"This is an important bill to help law enforcement do its job."

Some underage students disagree with the measure.

"That would be harsh," said Christina Esfahani business junior and underage drinker.

"It's an infringement on our freedom. If you're drinking and driving it's all right, but for all they know, I can be on Dimethyl."

"This can lead to a lot of unnecessary arrests and gives police an excuse to harass those that may be innocent," said Parag Shah, a graphic design freshman.

Others, like human development senior Angelique Llamas, see the benefits of such a measure.

"If I were under age of course I wouldn't be in favor of it," Llamas said. "Now that I am older and looking forward to a family I am in favor of it because it's looking out for our children."

The bill is expected to be referred to the Senate Criminal Procedure Committee in the coming weeks. It will be set for a hearing in March or April. If passed, the bill would become a statewide law in 1998.

"You know those student loans you didn't pay back? Well, I'm here to repossess your education."
Labour Sulpizio
Valerie Hansen

The letters have come and gone. Six weeks have passed since Cal Poly received the editorial from Mr. Roland commenting on women's everlasting inferiority. That article talked about in classes, we heard it in it the U. There, were responses describing women's status from both men and women. Where is the passion we once saw? Why does it take a radical article and a crazy opinion for us to find our voices?

First, we would like to thank Mr. Roland for bringing forth the extreme misogyny, showing us that is still exists. It was he that helped prove that students at Cal Poly are not apathetic or unaware. It was Mr. Roland's letter that proved that misconceptions do exist, they may just linger latently where we don't see them.

It is easy to think everything is well, everyone is equal, opportunity is granted based on merit, not on sex or race. Unfortunately, this is not the case. Inequality can sometimes be hard to recognize. It is sometimes hidden and those who experience it keep quiet, too afraid to speak out. But if we know what we are looking for, if we open our eyes and our ears and become aware of surroundings, we can and will witness that things are not fine and not equal.

No one has written a letter against women since Mr. Roland, so we don't need to speak out, we don't need that passion that defended women's place, right? Wrong. This is when we need that passion the most.

All of you that spoke out, defended your beliefs by a response to the Daily, or a comment to your friends in conversation, what are you doing with that fire that you felt only weeks ago? There is still a fight out there to be fought.

We are not talking about one radical viewpoint that was published in the Daily. We are talking about everyday life. We are talking today when we wake up and realize that somewhere a young girl is being raped, somewhere a woman is taking physical abuse from her husband because she thinks she deserves it, somewhere a woman is not given a job or a task only on account of her being female and thought of as weak. This is everyday life, and that somewhere is right here.

I want to be Cal Poly, where there are 495 male tenure-track professors and only 96 female. Here at Cal Poly, where one man thinks that women haven't contributed anything to society but cleaned dishes and fed babies.

Let's not wait for the next Mr. Roland for us to work for what is right. We don't need a drastic excuse for us to find our voice. Change doesn't only come from letters, protests and campaigns. It comes from one person challenging someone else when they hear something in a conversation they know is wrong. It comes from one student questioning a professor when sexist comments are made. Change can come from us, everyone of us. Just look around and start listening and you'll find it again, that passion. And when you do, live free in it.
**CONCRETE JUNGLE TAKES OVER CAL POLY CAMPUS**

**EDITOR**

In the Feb. 11 issue of Mustang Daily, Kabir Gambhir, writes an opinion piece titled "Taming Cal Poly's Concrete Jungle." As chairman of the Landscape Advisory Committee for the SLO campus, I commend Gambhir for the thoughtful comments.

Over the years, I have listened to both students and parents praise our campus and landscape. At the same time I have witnessed the gradual deterioration of landscape quality and open space so vital to a college campus. The favorable comments have also declined. New buildings and hard surface areas continue to devour the landscape in order to accommodate future growth, attention to design and environmental quality is diminished in the rush to meet essential needs.

We must get decision-makers and budget officers to adopt a view that open space, landscape and building quality are essential parts of the learning environment, and that these warrant investment in the budget process, not as extras but as integral components. Otherwise, the imaginative and creative aspects of campus life that Gambhir speaks of will continue to be worn away. As Gambhir says, "A cold and lifeless concrete campus will dull the way we think."

People should be enriched and excited about the places where they spend their time. This perhaps even more so on a campus than for many other places. Why not experience here they should carry back to their work and living places as ideals. Our surroundings do affect us. If we don't experience how we express we don't expect it. And our lives are steadily diminished as a result.

I am reminded of a statement by Stuart Cowan in "Ecological Design," a book co-authored with Sim Van der Ryn: "If our cities replicate nature to parks and designated open spaces, it is because our minds shut out nature from the rest of life."

We need to treat Cal Poly as our city and as our home. We should celebrate and embrace the whole concept of campus in our actions as we plan, build and learn together. I can almost smell the new consciousness already.

---

**Dale Stidwill**

Landscape architecture professor

---

**MEXA article fair, reflected anti-white sentiments**

**EDITOR**

I would like to respond to the criticism of Maric Garcia's column, "The Xicano Youth's Version of a Saccharin-Sweet Piece on Their Event Had Imploded. So, Out Come the Racially Superior Insults?" Garcia's coverage of the Multicultural Event, including a report of a saccharin-sweet piece on their event had imploded. So, out come the racially superior insults? Ms. Garcia is a "sell-out," just plain dumb and wrong on having a romantic partner at every stage of our lives, that we expect love to solve our problems, that we have unreal expectations on how good our romantic partners are supposed to be. They are only two-thirds right. We ought to have higher expectations for our partners.

I think the problem is that many of us romanticize romance enough. We decide that love relationships are going to be an emphasis in our lives; we think that we will be happy if only we have a romantic partner, so we set out looking for one. But then we pick the wrong partner and stay with them. Too many of us find someone with whom we are smitten and latch on whether they make us happy or not. We play these little games with our own minds. We play these little games with our own minds. We must stop believing you're worth enough to find true love that doesn't exist to grab on to the first warm body. We ought to want someone who makes us happy, not because she distorted the facts, but because she believes in me, is faithful to me, is my soulmate.

---

**Amanda Burt**

Landscape architecture professor

---

**COLUMN**

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

I get frustrated when I hear people follow up some major complaint about their significant other with, "but I really love him/her."

And when I say major complaint, I mean major complaint. Something like, "I know we have totally different religious beliefs," or "I know he flushes my pets down the toilet when he's drunk," always followed with the "but I love him/her."

A lot of people will tell you that we, as a culture, romanticize romance especially since we essentially invented it. They'll say we put too much emphasis on having a romantic partner at every stage of our lives, that we expect love to solve our problems, that we have unreal expectations on how good our romantic partners are supposed to be. They are only two-thirds right. We ought to have higher expectations for our partners.

I think the problem is that many of us romanticize romance enough. We decide that love relationships are going to be an emphasis in our lives; we think that we will be happy if only we have a romantic partner, so we set out looking for one. But then we pick the wrong partner and stay with them. Too many of us find someone with whom we are smitten and latch on whether they make us happy or not. We play these little games with our own minds. We must stop believing you're worth enough to find true love that doesn't exist. We ought to want someone who makes us happy, not because she distorted the facts, but because she believes in me, is faithful to me, is my soulmate.

---

**Amanda Burt**

English professor

---

**True love doesn't kill your pets**

**Why so many people settle for unhappy relationships**

---

**Monique Mata**

History major

---
U-WIRE: TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Southern League battle flag, like the Old South it represents, won’t go down without a fight. In South Carolina, the first state to secede from the Union in 1861, and the last state capitol to still fly the banner from its dome, Gov. David Beasley has recently declared that the flag must come down in the interest of racial harmony.

While Beasley’s move is applauded by everyone from the NAACP to Republican leaders, 40 percent of South Carolinians think the battle flag should stay put. They are bolstered by a growing organization called the Southern League, which opposes any tampering with Confederate icons, what they call “cultural ethnic cleansing,” and who use the World Wide Web (http://www.dixiennet.org), newsletters and a nationwide membership to track and combat what they see as the wanton destruction of white Southern culture in the name of political correctness.

Founded in 1994, the Southern League is not a militia or some kind of genteel offshoot of the Ku Klux Klan. They have more in common with the Sons of Confederate Veterans, a commemorative group, but they are much more activist. They run seminars, recruit young people, attract visitors to their home page and field candidates in local elections.

The league is the brainchild of historian Dr. Michael Hill of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and several other white, pro-Confederate scholars, “a Southern literati and intellectual theory and African-American studies. Students - mostly male, young, privileged and either Southern themselves or taken with what they imagine was the orderly, family-values society of the Old South - flock to their classes. Analyses of the Confederate and slavery which have not seen the light of day since Reconstruction are being taken seriously, dressed up with the intellectual rigor of the academy.

“Now we are not racist,” declares Hill, the league’s national president. He says the league does not believe in slavery, but he looks fondly back to a time “forty or so years ago before things began to fall apart” - in other words, before the Civil Rights movement - and he looks forward to when the South is a nation once again leading the ‘New Dixie Manifesto,” Hill paraphrases Mitternich: “America is only a geographical expression.” If the 11 states which seceded in 1861 left the Union, he claims, “its GNP would place it among the top five or six nations in the world and its laws would better reflect natural conservatism and Christian roots of the Southern United States.

While the Southern League might sound like a bunch of eccentric old colonels in white linens, sitting on the front porch reminiscing about old ties not forgotten before the War, they are actually a band of media-savvy guys who know how to use the Internet, television, local periodicals, newspapers and the classroom to get the non-Confederate message across. The national membership of the Southern League is comparatively small, a few thousand, but their influence is much larger.

Russia, which has a longstanding relationship with the Palestinian leader, frequently has expressed interest in playing a larger role in the Middle East peace process.

Speaking to reporters after the meeting, Arafat described it as “warm and friendly” and said it “even went beyond the protocol.” Arafat invited Yeltsin to Bethlehem to participate in celebrations marking the 2,000th anniversary of Christianity, presidential spokesman Sergei Yastremskii said.

Arafat also met with Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov and Gennady Seleznyov, speaker of the Duma, the lower house of parliament.

Yeltsin still spends most of his time at a country house outside Moscow. The president’s doctors say they expect him to make a full recovery, but no date has been set for his full-time return to the Kremlin.

The Kremlin responded angrily to a Monday newspaper report that the president’s wife, Naina, was in Moscow.

See YELTSIN page 14

U-WIRE: MOSCOW - A visibly stronger Boris Yeltsin reassured Russia’s role in the Middle East on Tuesday, discussing peace efforts in the region with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat during a Kremlin meeting.

In a televised greeting, Yeltsin called Arafat “a friend of the Russian people” and the “general­ly recognized and legitimately elected leader of the Palestinian people.”

It was the first time since Yeltsin underwent heart surgery in November that he met a foreign leader in the Kremlin, rather than at a country residence where he has been recuperating.

Yeltsin, smiling broadly and moving with more ease than in past weeks, appeared to be gaining strength after a bout with pneumonia last month.

“Reaching a comprehensive and fair, peaceful settlement in the Middle East remains one of the priority tasks of Russian foreign policy,” the presidential press service quoted Yeltsin as saying during the talks.

See LEAD page 8

No boundaries.
Just break through.

When people and ideas are boxed in, locked out or passed by, nothing can move forward. That’s why we at Watkins-Johnson strive to keep all the channels open.

We’re a key supplier of microwave integrated circuits, multi-function integrated assemblies and wideband receivers for commercial telecommunications and government electronics.

As one of the most consistently successful employers for high-tech professionals, we know how to put great ideas and people to work. That won’t change no matter where success leads us.

Make your first move to Watkins-Johnson, in Palo Alto, California, and experience what it’s like to be part of a truly unique organization. We are looking for talented grads with a BS, MS or PhD.

For a list of all events pick up the weekly newsletter at the women’s center.

Disciplines: EE, Physics, EI, ME

On-Campus Interview Dates:

Tuesday, February 25, 1997

and Wednesday, February 26, 1997

Please contact your Placement Center to set up an appointment at our On-Campus Interviews or call (415) 813-2210 Watkins-Johnson Company, 2333 Hillview Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94304, or e-mail to: WJHR@WJHR.COM (415) 813-2442. An equal opportunity employer:

Watkins-Johnson
Palo Alto, California

Mustang Daily presents
Coverage of Cal Poly’s Women’s Week
February 9th - 21st
Watch for continuing coverage of selected events including:

- Women of the Year Awards where two Cal Poly women who were nominated by their students and peers.
- Being Real, Telling the Truth, and Changing the Truth with Rebecca Walker, founder of Third Wave, and organization dedicated to the women’s equality.
- Healing the Earth: The End of Discrimination Against Women on Feb. 19, 6 p.m. in Chamis Auditorium.
- Women Beyond Boarders on Feb. 20 in the U.U. 12-1 p.m. celebrating artists worldwide.

See YELTSIN page 14

Mustang Daily presents
Coverage of Cal Poly’s Women’s Week
February 9th - 21st
Watch for continuing coverage of selected events including:

- Women of the Year Awards where two Cal Poly women who were nominated by their students and peers.
- Being Real, Telling the Truth, and Changing the Truth with Rebecca Walker, founder of Third Wave, and organization dedicated to the women’s equality.
- Healing the Earth: The End of Discrimination Against Women on Feb. 19, 6 p.m. in Chamis Auditorium.
- Women Beyond Boarders on Feb. 20 in the U.U. 12-1 p.m. celebrating artists worldwide.

For a list of all events pick up the weekly newsletter at the women’s center.
MOTHERS from page 1
Hutchings said she feels that watching her mother strive toward a goal had an incredible impact on her and her sister's lives. "Seeing her, she taught us not to be afraid of possibilities. Anything that I wanted to do was OK, because she always went after whatever she wanted," she said. "She pursued her dreams, but also shared them with us, so we can now chase our own."

According to Hutchings, that was one of the reasons Arteburn was such a successful mother — she included her daughters in these life-altering decisions. "We sat at the kitchen table and voted," Arteburn said. "It was as much a decision in their lives as mine."

Arteburn also said that their relationship is strong today because she let go of a lot of the little things that would usually bother her, such as messy rooms. "When we were together, we were really together," Arteburn said. "We didn't have time to argue over little things, so we set some guidelines and then enjoyed the time we had." Emily Brent, an architectural engineering senior, and her mother, Chairmainne Carr, had a very different situation, but still dealt with shortage of time and busy schedules when Brent was growing up.

Carr was originally in the movie industry. Her most famous role cast her as Leisl in "The Sound of Music." Although she "didn't have missed for anything," she said. "I don't think I would have ever gotten so involved with so many activities if I hadn't seen her do it, and do it well. Seeing my mom just go and go keeps me from giving up."

Brent said he has also noticed this change. She said that she supervises men who are very involved in their children's lives. "Since they know I am supportive of that," she said, "they are very involved in their children's lives and schools."

Brent also acknowledged the growing acceptance of role reversals in today's society. She said it is not necessary for the women to feel obligated to stay home. "But if they do, she pointed out that modern technology allows for more women to balance a family and a career."

"We will be working in a day and age when we have more opportunities to work from home," she said. "We are really a lot luckier than our mothers."

State University and the University of Kentucky shared their institutions' proposals for post-tenure review at the University of Kentucky's Wynndam Warwick Hotel.

Paul Wooldruff, the UT faculty council chairman, predicted the Texas Legislature will pass Senate Bill 149, a bill he said will require post-tenure review every six years.

The traditional system of awarding promotions and tenure needs revision, Wooldruff said. "The standards of review for tenure ... are running counter to the needs and missions of most universities," he said.

Research and publication outweight teaching during promotion, Wooldruff said. "We have a very important responsibility to teaching, and yet teaching and administration are the two things that you know you have to face a serious post-tenure review by your colleagues, then you know the thing that will make you safe is publications, and that post-tenure review could give you that profile when promotion arises."

However, Wooldruff warned that post-tenure review could give the administrators more leverage during promotions. "If every five or six years you have to face a serious post-tenure review by your colleagues, then you know the one thing that will make you safe is publications, and that post-tenure review could give you that profile when promotion arises."

Fielding said that deferential rates are possible for non-college graduates. LSA Dean Edie Goldenberg said she does see value in a college education. "There are individuals without college degrees who have very successful careers, but the overwhelming evidence of many rep­ orters over the years shows that college education adds real and substantial value, on average, to lifetime earnings," Goldenberg said. "Of course, a col­lege education adds immensur­ ably to life in many other non­monetary ways as well."

The study considered 158 occupations in the Great Lakes region and then narrowed them to 10 sectors of the economy. See BA page 19

Faculty from across nation discuss 'balance' in post-tenure review

By AI Greenwood
The Daily Cougar (U of Houston)

'UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON Professors from all over the United States discussed post-tenure review in one of the largest meetings of faculty leaders nationwide last weekend.' 
Jewish Cultural Celebration
lives up PAC over weekend

Daily Staff Report

Local music and culture lovers tasted a slice from the Jewish side of things Saturday evening at the Jewish Cultural Celebration at the Performing Arts Center.

Contemporary Jewish singer-songwriter Julie Silver performed for a light-hearted audience of students and families. Silver played the guitar and sang Jewish folk songs, which enthralled children in the audience to join her on stage.

"Julie Silver has a special gift — she brings contemporary sounds to traditional music and vice versa," said event coordinator Lindsay Greenwegen.

Cal Poly junior Ashley Xaviers attended the performance and said that she enjoyed the cultural experience.

"It was relaxing but funny," she said. "Silver is really animated. She had everyone laughing.

Xaviers recalled her favorite moment during the evening when Silver told grandparents in the audience to teach their grandchildren the songs.

"I always wear a little Confederate battle flag pin on Robert E. Lee's birthday, and they understand that I'm celebrating my culture just the way they celebrate theirs by wearing a Malcolm X hat, or whatever," he says.

Stillman students say Hill's a good teacher, charismatic even — they don't ask about his politics.

"Southern League membership grows faster than kudzu. Last year they had maybe 2,500 in 26 state chapters, now it's nearer 5,000 (they won't reveal actual figures) in 40 states. The head of the Florida Southern League lists his address on the website as "Michael Crane, 3501 W. Park Road, Hollywood, Florida USA." There are other Florida chapters in Brevard County, Volusia County and Tampa Bay — all parts of the state few would think of as "Southern." The league defines the Southern League as "the only professional baseball team in the country that is the primary sponsor of local music and culture lovers tasting of Dixie's past and present, often called the "flag of the South." The league newsletter: "The so-called Rebel flag is the flag of the South - the symbol of many good things about or cultures and history that biracial and black people have done and the Southern League dismisses those who see it as a sign of white supremacy. The league's president, Grady McWhiney, says the Confederacy's "entire history had prepared them to be Southern." They have been "pious excuse for an imperialist venture by Yankees lusting after Southern independence," says the league's newsletter. The league's politics are as melodramatic as Gone With The Wind. One Virginia member writes: "The monied power-hungry elites of America, along with their camp followers in government, media, education, and rainbow coalitions, are picking up the slack where Sherman left off. The death of Dixie is their final objective." But Michael Hill insists he is not calling for armed insurrection against Washington - yet. "The South's position, constitutionally, was the same in 1861," he says. The Civil War (which Southern Leaguers call The War for Southern Independence) was not about slavery - liberating African-Americans was just a excuse for an imperialist venture by Yankees lusting after power and the South's cotton wealth. The Southern League argues that individual states are sovereign and that the federal government operates solely with the consent of the states; Georgia or Alabama could secede tomorrow if only Washington properly understood the 10th Amendment. "Fascist?" says Sun Webb, a constitutional historian at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Webb, and most legal scholars, agree that the supremacy clause of the Constitution ensures pre-emption for the federal government. Webb says the 1787 Constitution was deliberately crafted to "emasculate the power of state legislatures" which were then (and may still) be out of control. Undaunted by the logic of "Abolitionist" history, the league admits that secession is a reasonable option and the Union will take a while to accomplish.

The myth of the moment is the Confederate battle flag. The league dismisses those who see the flag as simply the banner of the Ku Klux Klan or the backhander to George Wallace's famous "Segregation Forever" speech. Gary Mills, professor of history at the University of Alabama, writes in The Southern Patriot, the league newsletter: "The so-called Rebel flag is the flag of the South - the symbol of many good things about or cultures and history that biracial and black people have done. The league's politics are as melodramatic as Gone With The Wind. One Virginia member writes: "The monied power-hungry elites of America, along with their camp followers in government, media, education, and rainbow coalitions, are picking up the slack where Sherman left off. The death of Dixie is their final objective." But Michael Hill insists he is not calling for armed insurrection..."
IN PRAISE OF CREATIVITY AND ACHIEVEMENT

"I've always associated engineering with building and progress, with improving life, but most people just don't know much about engineers or what they do. That's one purpose of National Engineers Week—

with building and progress, with improving event.

one purpose of National Engineers Week—

about engineers or what they do. That's this year's campus Commissioner of the 4,000 students enrolled in the

opportunity to showcase the achievements together representing the more than 1.9

ment agencies, and major corporations,

to America's Best Colleges," Cal Poly's

"Community and university initiatives—"All these clubs and National Engineers Week itself aren't just about studying, they're about meeting high professional standards and having a good time!"

King, meanwhile, observes, "At national conferences the energy and enthu­

siasm of Poly students always stands out. Part of that enthusiasm stems from our pro­fessors who are fired-up about their fields. More importantly," she continues, "we take great pride in Poly's 'learn by doing' philo­

ophy which enables us to gain very practical experience; in fact, I think a lot of students would appreciate working on more 'real world' type projects."

sentiments such as King's are taken to heart by the Dean of the College of Engineering, Peter Lee. "As an institution that is always aiming for the highest levels of performance, it's vital that we not only teach our students well, but also that we listen and learn from them," says Lee. "Their fresh vision invigilates our classrooms and labs; furthermore, they provide us with an important line of communication with a rapidly changing profession via their experi­

ences working on co-ops and applied research projects. Therefore, if we switch from the traditional mode of simply teach­

ing to our students, we have the opportunity to

to discover new and better ways for them to learn.

Other, ultimately, of course, our achieve­

ments in engineering education can only be mea­sured by the success of our students and graduates... which is precisely why I have no fears about the reputation of the College of Engineering," Lee says. "So, I invite everyone in the University community to participate in National Engineers Week. Come see who we are and what we do—help us shape the future of work and accom­plishments of our engineering students."

Tuesday, February 18
Free Bowling Night
8 p.m. - 11 p.m., McPhees in the University Union

Free Movie Night
"Independence Day" 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., 3rd, Rm. 213

Thursday, February 20
Career Symposium
10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Chumash Auditorium

FREE Engineering BBQ
11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Daxter Lawn

Friday, February 21
Basketball Tournament
1 p.m., Recreational Center outdoor courts

Volleyball Tournament
1 p.m., Recreational Center outdoor courts

SWE Evening With Industry
6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Embassy Suites

Engineers Can Dance
9 p.m., Best Western on Madonna Road

Saturday, February 22
MESA Corporate Social and Academic Recognition Banquet
4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., The Pavilion in the Performing Arts Center

Note: Free activities are open to CENG, All and ACE majors. Times and locations subject to change. Visit our Web site for up-to-the-minute information at http://www.cse.calpoly.edu/education
After Cal Poly, all signs point to Hewlett-Packard

For years Hewlett-Packard has put Cal Poly engineering graduates on the map with the kind of high-tech careers that constantly challenge, stimulate, motivate. And this year we plan to do even better. HP is committed to helping Cal Poly develop the talents of each student. To accomplish this we contribute time, money and resources to ensure that Cal Poly's College of Engineering has the tools needed to matriculate tomorrow's brightest engineers.

We look forward to the contributions of each Cal Poly graduate and salute the many individuals who have helped us make HP and Cal Poly a winning partnership.

On Campus

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1997
Career Symposium

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1997
Society of Women Engineers
Evening with Industry Banquet

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1997
MESA Engineering Program
Recognition Banquet

For more information about employment opportunities with HP visit our Homepage on the World Wide Web at: http://www.jobs.hp.com. Hewlett-Packard Company is an equal opportunity employer dedicated to affirmative action and work force diversity.

FMC Corporation

FMC Corporation is one of the world's leading producers of chemicals and machinery for industry, agriculture and the government. We operate 92 manufacturing facilities and mines in 24 states and 16 other countries. FMC's Corporate Technology Center is a multidisciplined research center, chartered to identify, develop and transfer technology to these highly diverse FMC businesses. We are always looking for the "best and the brightest" to enable us to meet today's business challenges. Cal Poly has played a prominent role in providing FMC superior engineering resources to meet our goals. We wish you a successful National Engineering Week!

We wish you a successful National Engineering Week!

Corporate Technology Center
Santa Clara
An equal opportunity employer committed to a diverse workforce.

FMC

“Every year my club, the Society of Civil Engineers, competes in the Southwest Regional Conference. In all the years I've gone to the conference, Cal Poly has won First Place! I mean, we're outstanding in all the events: concrete canoe, Quiz Meet, Improptu Design. That performance says a lot about the College of Engineering, about our 'hands-on' education, great faculty and class size. Also, our professors are always available and willing to talk about students' academic and personal problems. I think Cal Poly's level of professionalism is tops, but the school also offers students a tremendous amount of support.”

Yazmin Torres, Civil and Environmental Engineering senior

If your target is a small fast track software development company, you've hit the bull's eye!

Document Sciences Corporation is the Leader in Electronic Publishing with a major emphasis on Internet Publishing and User Interface Development.

Come join us in our San Diego facility where you can thrive in a self-directed team environment. Currently, we are seeking creative Computer Science graduates to fill a variety of software development positions.

Come See Us on Campus

Thursday, February 20, 1997

“Dr. O’Neil, my differential equations math teacher, isn’t on the College faculty, but he did make me realize that engineers carry a tremendous responsibility. He was extremely tough and made us learn the material to the nenth degree. He didn’t accept ‘almost-right’ answers because he said that down the road we’d be designing and developing engines or airplanes that people depend on with their lives. I guess engineers seem somewhat boring, but it’s so important that we are exact and demanding of ourselves. And, really, engineers are very creative. We’re all designers of the future.”

Amy Luker, Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering senior

“Every year I submit my resumes to the Hewlett-Packard Company. Two years ago the recruiter in charge of engineers responded to my resume and told me that I was offered a software development position. I accepted the offer and I am extremely happy with my decision.”

Jonathan Port, Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering senior

If your target is a small fast track software development company, you’ve hit the bull’s eye!

Document Sciences Corporation is the Leader in Electronic Publishing with a major emphasis on Internet Publishing and User Interface Development.

Come join us in our San Diego facility where you can thrive in a self-directed team environment. Currently, we are seeking creative Computer Science graduates to fill a variety of software development positions.

Come See Us on Campus

Thursday, February 20, 1997

“Every year my club, the Society of Civil Engineers, competes in the Southwest Regional Conference. In all the years I've gone to the conference, Cal Poly has won First Place! I mean, we're outstanding in all the events: concrete canoe, Quiz Meet, Improptu Design. That performance says a lot about the College of Engineering, about our 'hands-on' education, great faculty and class size. Also, our professors are always available and willing to talk about students' academic and personal problems. I think Cal Poly's level of professionalism is tops, but the school also offers students a tremendous amount of support.”

Yazmin Torres, Civil and Environmental Engineering senior

If your target is a small fast track software development company, you've hit the bull's eye!

Document Sciences Corporation is the Leader in Electronic Publishing with a major emphasis on Internet Publishing and User Interface Development.

Come join us in our San Diego facility where you can thrive in a self-directed team environment. Currently, we are seeking creative Computer Science graduates to fill a variety of software development positions.

Come See Us on Campus

Thursday, February 20, 1997
"I started off as a Physics major, but Materials just blew me away. When I went to check out the major, Dr. Hedenkaebach emailed the whole department that I was coming. There was some sort of party going on when I showed up, but this woman (I thought she was a student at first) bounced up and said, "Oh, you want to look around; come on, I'll show you the labs!" Later, I find out she's a professor, Dr. Vanaspaa, and it was her birthday party!"
—Julie Frei, Materials Engineering senior

"I remember competing in the volleyball competition at the Southwest Regional Conference for the Society of Civil Engineers (SCE). There were a ton of Cal Poly students there—maybe sixty—and they just kept screaming here (in the class) because it's a general ed requirement.' That was depressing."
—Patrick Luzuriaga, Civil and Environmental Engineering senior

"Even though I initially thought engineers sit alone in cubicles, I was attracted to the field because it requires such creative problem-solving. I've come to realize, however, that communication is a big part of the job, and my technical writing and public speaking courses have really added to my engineering career goals. I feel Cal Poly has done a great job preparing me for a diverse profession."
—Julian Engel, Civil and Environmental Engineering senior

"Aero 121, a freshman requirement, was neat. We built actual flying model airplanes. When my team took 1st place, our names were put on a plaque outside the department office. I was surprised to find an Aero class out working on the ropes course!"
—Ethan Romander, Aeronautical Engineering senior

"Dr. Harris's CP3 406 is a great course. It allows students to design real world projects that have fun touches... My group invented this jumping jack that kept popping up all quarter—he became the class mascot."
—Jason Whetstone, Computer Engineering senior

"I'm an Air Force vet, my background is jet engine repair. Last Quarter, I took a senior-level propulsion lab in which one of the projects was to actually operate a small jet engine. I never expected to be able to do that on a college campus! It was fun despite the grueling write-up required. We blew a lot of hot air."
—Chris Smith, Aeronautical Engineering senior

"The highlight of my experience has been my involvement with clubs. I'm an officer for the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE) as well as a Poly Rep. We have great times in these groups, but we also give out toys at Christmas to kids in Tijuana. Clubs make you feel like a part of a family; they add so much to the great environment here."
—Samuel Ulloa, Electrical Engineering junior

"Tony was a professor... Professor Hoffman, who doesn't care if he fails the whole class. Everyone in industry seems to know him and he's been here, like, forty years. But it's really because students definitely learn their thermo inside and out. Actually, Professor Hoffman is a nice guy who's dedicated, he obviously cares whether or not his students know the material or not."
—Lara Tigrmo, Aeronautical Engineering senior

"Once I had a prof who said on the first day, "You know and I know that we're here in the class because it's a general ed requirement." That was depressing. What I like about professors in my major and in the College, like Dr. Kamalu in ME, is that they have renewed interest and enthusiasm every time they teach."
—Patrick Luzuriaga, Civil and Environmental Engineering senior

"The best class I have taken at Cal Poly is Microprocessor System Design taught by James Harris. This course was really hard, but not torture because it was the culmination of all my study. The class allows students to work as a team—like in industry—putting the puzzle together, developing the hardware and software to perform useful tasks. At the end you get to actually see a product you designed and built and you say, "Wow!"
—Kevin Klink, Computer Engineering senior

"I'm an Air Force veteran; my background is jet engine repair. Last Quarter, I took a senior-level propulsion lab in which one of the projects was to actually operate a small jet engine. I never expected to be able to do that on a college campus! It was fun despite the grueling write-up required. We blew a lot of hot air."
—Chris Smith, Aeronautical Engineering senior

"Even though I initially thought engineers sit alone in cubicles, I was attracted to the field because it requires such creative problem-solving. I've come to realize, however, that communication is a big part of the job, and my technical writing and public speaking courses have really added to my engineering career goals. I feel Cal Poly has done a great job preparing me for a diverse profession."
—Julian Engel, Civil and Environmental Engineering senior

"Aero 121, a freshman requirement, was neat. We built actual flying model airplanes. When my team took 1st place, our names were put on a plaque outside the department office. It's still there! Like all the otherакаl Poly classes there—maybe sixty—and they just kept screaming for us. The support was tremendous; it made me feel great. That was a high point. The clubs, SEC and others, really introduce you to your profession, what the field entails, the ethics involved—and they're fun."
—Gary Roman, Civil and Environmental Engineering junior

"I remember competing in the volleyball competition at the Southwest Regional Conference for the Society of Civil Engineers (SCE). There were a ton of Cal Poly students there—maybe sixty—and they just kept screaming here (in the class) because it's a general ed requirement.' That was depressing."
—Patrick Luzuriaga, Civil and Environmental Engineering senior

"Even though I initially thought engineers sit alone in cubicles, I was attracted to the field because it requires such creative problem-solving. I've come to realize, however, that communication is a big part of the job, and my technical writing and public speaking courses have really added to my engineering career goals. I feel Cal Poly has done a great job preparing me for a diverse profession."
—Julian Engel, Civil and Environmental Engineering senior

"Aero 121, a freshman requirement, was neat. We built actual flying model airplanes. When my team took 1st place, our names were put on a plaque outside the department office. I was surprised to find an Aero class out working on the ropes course!"
—Ethan Romander, Aeronautical Engineering senior

"Dr. Harris's CP3 406 is a great course. It allows students to design real world projects that have fun touches... My group invented this jumping jack that kept popping up all quarter—he became the class mascot."
—Jason Whetstone, Computer Engineering senior

"The highlight of my experience has been my involvement with clubs. I'm an officer for the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE) as well as a Poly Rep. We have great times in these groups, but we also give out toys at Christmas to kids in Tijuana. Clubs make you feel like a part of a family; they add so much to the great environment here."
—Samuel Ulloa, Electrical Engineering junior

"There's a famous thermodynamics class here at Poly. It's taught by this teacher, Professor Hoffman, who doesn't care if he fails the whole class. Everyone in industry seems to know him and he's been here, like, forty years. But it's really because students definitely learn their thermo inside and out. Actually, Professor Hoffman is a nice guy who's dedicated, he obviously cares whether or not his students know the material or not."
—Lara Tigrmo, Aeronautical Engineering senior

"Once I had a prof who said on the first day, "You know and I know that we're here in the class because it's a general ed requirement." That was depressing. What I like about professors in my major and in the College, like Dr. Kamalu in ME, is that they have renewed interest and enthusiasm every time they teach."
—Patrick Luzuriaga, Civil and Environmental Engineering senior

"I remember competing in the volleyball competition at the Southwest Regional Conference for the Society of Civil Engineers (SCE). There were a ton of Cal Poly students there—maybe sixty—and they just kept screaming for us. The support was tremendous; it made me feel great. That was a high point. The clubs, SEC and others, really introduce you to your profession, what the field entails, the ethics involved—and they're fun."
—Gary Roman, Civil and Environmental Engineering junior

"Even though I initially thought engineers sit alone in cubicles, I was attracted to the field because it requires such creative problem-solving. I've come to realize, however, that communication is a big part of the job, and my technical writing and public speaking courses have really added to my engineering career goals. I feel Cal Poly has done a great job preparing me for a diverse profession."
—Julian Engel, Civil and Environmental Engineering senior

"Aero 121, a freshman requirement, was neat. We built actual flying model airplanes. When my team took 1st place, our names were put on a plaque outside the department office. I was surprised to find an Aero class out working on the ropes course!"
—Ethan Romander, Aeronautical Engineering senior

"Dr. Harris's CP3 406 is a great course. It allows students to design real world projects that have fun touches... My group invented this jumping jack that kept popping up all quarter—he became the class mascot."
—Jason Whetstone, Computer Engineering senior

"The highlight of my experience has been my involvement with clubs. I'm an officer for the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE) as well as a Poly Rep. We have great times in these groups, but we also give out toys at Christmas to kids in Tijuana. Clubs make you feel like a part of a family; they add so much to the great environment here."
—Samuel Ulloa, Electrical Engineering junior

"There's a famous thermodynamics class here at Poly. It's taught by this teacher, Professor Hoffman, who doesn't care if he fails the whole class. Everyone in industry seems to know him and he's been here, like, forty years. But it's really because students definitely learn their thermo inside and out. Actually, Professor Hoffman is a nice guy who's dedicated, he obviously cares whether or not his students know the material or not."
—Lara Tigrmo, Aeronautical Engineering senior

"Once I had a prof who said on the first day, "You know and I know that we're here in the class because it's a general ed requirement." That was depressing. What I like about professors in my major and in the College, like Dr. Kamalu in ME, is that they have renewed interest and enthusiasm every time they teach."
—Patrick Luzuriaga, Civil and Environmental Engineering senior
Members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) welcome visitors to their display booth at the 1996 Engineering Club Fair.

Preparing for regional competition, the Society of Civil Engineers (SCE) begins construction of the concrete canoe, designed by Scott Edwards, Marty Yuen, Gabe Linares, See-Chai Kwan, and Sam Torchia.

Representing the campus Foundry Educational Foundation (FEF), Associate Dean Paul Rainey and Industrial & Manufacturing Engineering Lecturer Martin Koch accompany students (back row, left to right) Eric Fodran, Julie Peterson, and Jasper Jackson to the College Industry Conference in Chicago.

The College of Engineering Ambassadors for 1996-97 are pictured (left to right) front row: Kevin Richter, Paula Stithem, Genevieve Villemaire, Yesenia Alvarado, Nicole Warino, Heather Yee and Nikki Aurelio. Back row: Eric Vinande, Mike Alsbury, Carlos Padilla, Tricia Bienlein, Jason Whetstone, Nick Demogines, Pat Molloy, Hanna Lee, Bill Watkins and Alicia Young. The College of Engineering Ambassadors Program began in January, 1994. The Ambassadors represent the College in an enthusiastic, well-prepared, high-energy public relations role. While promoting the College to industry representatives, alumni, parents, prospective students and friends of the College, the Ambassadors gain opportunities to enhance their leadership, interpersonal and public speaking skills.

Applications for the College of Engineering Ambassador Program for 1997-98 will be accepted during spring quarter. For more information, or to pick up an application, please call Leslie Miller at ext. 2131.
Members of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) at the National Convention in Portland where Cal Poly won Best Student Section in Region B which includes Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

Mary Ellen Petrich, Vice President of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) discusses plans for the annual Electrical Engineering Awards Banquet.

The Cal Poly SLO Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE) wins the regional SHPE Volleyball Tournament for the third consecutive year. Victorious teams include (back row, left to right) Fernando Ulloa, Samuel Ulloa, George Ulloa, Ana Ulloa, (front row, left to right) Ramon Sanchez, Jennifer Decoteau, Selene Lopez, and Gloria Carasco.

Eight CE/ENVE faculty attended the annual faculty/student softball game hosted by Chi Epsilon, the CE and ENVE Honor Society. After a hearty bar-b-que, the faculty won by one run.

We're looking for people who look at this glass and say: "There's gotta be other glasses of water."

We need people capable of going beyond half-full or half-empty thinking. People who see subtleties. Who are quite frankly bored by easy answers and off-the-shelf solutions.

You'll have a degree from a top school. Getting a job won't really be an issue. The question is: which job? Which industry?

Andersen Consulting offers you the chance to work on a variety of projects—with clients in a wide range of industries.

We are the leader in helping organizations apply information technology to their business advantage. Every hour of every business day, we implement a solution to help one of our more than 5,000 clients worldwide.

What makes that possible is the quality of our people. And the quality of our training. We're known for both.

Because business and technology are ever-changing, we see training as a continuing process. And our $123 million Center for Professional Education in St. Charles, Illinois, is just one treasure of our commitment. We train you for a career—not just a job.

Are you the kind of person we're talking about? The kind of person with an unquenchable desire for challenge and professional growth?

If so, come talk to us. And find out more about a career with Andersen Consulting.

© 1990 Andersen Consulting, 44 & Co., S.C. Andersen Consulting is an equal opportunity employer.

COME SEE US AT THE CAL POLY CAREER SYMPOSIUM
Thursday, February 20th
Chumash Auditorium in the Julian A. McPhee University Union, Building 65.
10:00am to 3:00pm.
Find out more about us on the Internet at: http://www.ac.com
YELTSIN from page 6 begged him to "think about himself" and retire. "Nothing like that has been or could have been discussed in the president’s family," Yastrzhembsky told reporters. "Naina Iosifovna was distressed and insulted by this article."

Yeltsin’s press service stripped the Kremlin access of the daily Komsomolskaya Pravda journalist who wrote the article.

Yeltsin’s schedule is getting more crowded: He’ll meet Friday with visiting Secretary of State Madeleine Albright ahead of a March 20-21 summit with President Clinton.

NATO’s planned eastward expansion likely will be on the agenda. Russian leaders oppose the alliance’s plans to accept former Soviet allies, saying it threatens to change the balance of forces in Europe and damage Russia’s national security.

"Russia would like to hear an answer to its concerns from the United States and its NATO partners," Yastrzhembsky said.

WHALES from page 1

She remembers when a gray whale swam right along side her boat. Rowley said it appeared as if it was looking right back at the people on the boat. Rowley added that when they get closer to the whales, they can see their tails and backs.

There are differences between the whales going to Baja and the ones coming back, she added. "It seems like (the whales coming back up) are hanging around or mating," Rowley said.

Rowley said March is the best month for whale watching, because that's when they come back from Baja. But, she said, successful whale watching depends on the weather.

Avila Beach Sport Fishing at Pier 3 at Port San Luis also offers two-hour narrated whale-watching tours.

Although some people prefer boat tours, others enjoy whale watching on land and for free.

Thomas Richards, biological sciences professor, said that he doesn’t plan to go whale watching on a boat anytime soon. Richards said the last time he went, the swells were too big and some of the passengers felt nauseated.

When Richards does watch for whales, he prefers going to Montaña de Oro, especially on an overcast morning. He said cloudy mornings are the best times to go whale watching. He said the midday sun is either in your eyes or shining from the water, making it hard to see the whales.

Montaña de Oro Park Ranger Clay King agreed the park is a good place to go, but said people should bring binoculars.

"The best place to view (the whales) is from our Bluff Trail," King said.

Whether on a boat or on land, now is the time to go whale watching. For those people who don't have the time to spare, don't worry, they'll be back the same time next year.
TENURE from page 7
the one thing that will make you vulnerable is teaching." Although he said many faculty oppose post-tenure review, UH Faculty Senate George Reiter agreed. "There is consensus across the country that we need to strike a balance between research and teaching."

Besides post-tenure review, faculty leaders from all over the United States discussed institutional change, models of faculty governance and promotion.

Altogether, 91 participants from 23 states and the District of Columbia attended the conference, which was organized by University of Houston Faculty Senate Karl Kadish and Faculty Senate President Angi Patton.

The University of Houston System and the Western States Association of Faculty Governance sponsored the conference, which lasted from Friday to Sunday.

Founded in 1987, the WSAFG is a professional organization of faculty leaders. The organization draws from universities west of the Mississippi River.

Last year, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas hosted the conference.

Karl Kadish, then the Faculty Senate president, asked if UH could present the conference.

"It was the first one we hosted," Kadish said. The previous conferences only had 30 to 40 participants and never reached 90, he added.

"We actually invited more institutions than those west of the Mississippi," Patton said. "So many issues in higher ed are now national issues."

This year, the participants came from cities as distant as Fairbanks, Alaska, and Boston, Mass.

Since the conference received such broad national attendance, Kadish said WSAFG will become a national organization for faculty leaders.

"I think Karl Kadish deserves some credit for that sort of outreach," Reiter said.

APPEAL from page 7
remain in the Navy, Phillips was given an honorable discharge in April 1996.

Phillips, now a student and a recycling plant employee in Seattle, was disappointed by the appellate ruling but "optimistic that ultimately we will be able to reverse the ban," said attorney Michael Adams of the American Civil Liberties Union's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project, which represented Philips.

"This discriminatory ban on conduct is based on one thing and one thing only, the bias of service members," Adams said. He said a rehearing may be sought before a larger panel of the court.

Justice Department spokesman Joe Knovisky declined comment, saying government lawyers had not reviewed the ruling. But attorney Melissa Walla-Petry of the conservative Family Research Council, which filed written arguments supporting Philips' discharge, said the ruling reaffirmed military authority over soldiers' conduct.

"It's very important that the court found that this policy is based on legitimate concerns about combat-readiness and about unit cohesion and that the military has the leeway under the Constitution ... to address the impact of certain behavior in the armed forces," she said.

The ruling produced three separate opinions from the court. The lead opinion by Judge Pamela Rymer said the military's justifications were not irrational or based merely on prejudice.

"The Navy has explained that in its judgment (discharging) members engaged in homosexual sexual acts is necessary to further military effectiveness by maintaining unit cohesion, accommodating personal privacy and reducing sexual tension," Rymer said.

Judge John Noonan agreed that the policy was valid, saying the courts have traditionally deferred to military decisions to limit the rights of service members.

"The military has the right to rule on matters related to discipline and efficiency," Noonan said. Noting restrictions on religious practices as well as sexual behavior in the service, he said the Constitution "creates a (military) domain full of inequalities uncharacteristic of civilian life."

Dismissing Judge Betty Fletcher said the policy of discharging homosexuals, but not heterosexuals, for consensual private off-duty sexual conduct was discrimination based entirely on prejudice.

"Gay men and lesbians are no less able and no more prone to misconduct than their heterosexual counterparts," Fletcher said. "... Even in the military context, an entire class may not be singled out for disfavored treatment because of animosities towards that class."

Rationales such as unit cohesion and privacy are pretext for private bias when applied to the off-duty sexual conduct of openly declared homosexuals and not to similar conduct by heterosexuals, Fletcher said.

She also said the justifications offered by the government were "dramatically similar to the arguments used by the military to justify the exclusion from and segregation of African Americans in military service."

Noonan rejected the comparison, saying the ending of racial segregation in the military by President Truman in 1948 "formulated to an explicit constitutional command" to remove all "bages of slavery" after the Civil War.

SUMMIT from page 3
Though he is enthusiastic for the beneficial results protease inhibitors have had on people like Steve, Stuart and Brian, Lamb cautions students against viewing them as a cure. The long-term effects of protease inhibitors have not been proven, and they do not help every patient who takes them. He is worried that people may start viewing HIV as a chronic disease, like diabetes.

"We're afraid that students will look at these drugs as a solution," Lamb said. "HIV is not a disease a person wants to live with."

All in all, Lamb was very pleased with the way the conference turned out, and he is hopeful that it will become an annual event at Cal Poly.

"This has been a real partnership between public service and not-for-profit organizations," Lamb said.
Women’s hoops drop two

By Alan Dunton
Daily Staff Writer

The Mustangs finished their season in style, swimming circles around U.C. Irvine’s team on Saturday, in their final dual meet before the Big West Conference Championships.

Swimmers

No. 1 and No. 2 in the country.

Wednesday, February 19
10am-4pm
Order your
college ring NOW.

JOSTENS

Wednesday, February 19 10am–4pm
Sargent: March grads order Graduation essentials today

Here’s your chance to bring us your innovative mind, ambition, and passion for software technology. We have a hot new Software Graduate Training Program now in place. Our software is the nervous system of our wafer fabrication systems: it thinks, moves, controls signals, and senses. Sound exciting? It is. Visit our booth or check out our information Session and sign up for our interviews to find out how you can be part of this exciting time at Applied.

Check us out on the web at: http://www.careermosaic.com/cm/applied_materials

A WORLD OF POSSIBILITIES

Applied MATERIALS

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Drop by our booth at the Career Symposium on February 20th

EXCITING NEW SOFTWARE TRAINING PROGRAM
Software Students Sign Up Now!

INFORMATION SESSION
Monday, March 3rd
6:30-8:30 PM
Sandwich Plant
Dining Complex

INTERVIEWS
Wednesday, March 4th

MUSTANG DAILY

FEEL THE ACTION
ALL WEEK LONG BABY!

Order your college ring NOW.

JOSTENS

Wednesday, February 19 10am–4pm
Sargent: March grads order Graduation essentials today

Here’s your chance to bring us your innovative mind, ambition, and passion for software technology. We have a hot new Software Graduate Training Program now in place. Our software is the nervous system of our wafer fabrication systems: it thinks, moves, controls signals, and senses. Sound exciting? It is. Visit our booth or check out our information Session and sign up for our interviews to find out how you can be part of this exciting time at Applied.

Check us out on the web at: http://www.careermosaic.com/cm/applied_materials

A WORLD OF POSSIBILITIES

Applied MATERIALS

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Drop by our booth at the Career Symposium on February 20th

EXCITING NEW SOFTWARE TRAINING PROGRAM
Software Students Sign Up Now!

INFORMATION SESSION
Monday, March 3rd
6:30-8:30 PM
Sandwich Plant
Dining Complex

INTERVIEWS
Wednesday, March 4th

MUSTANG DAILY

FEEL THE ACTION
ALL WEEK LONG BABY!

Order your college ring NOW.

JOSTENS

Wednesday, February 19 10am–4pm
Sargent: March grads order Graduation essentials today

Here’s your chance to bring us your innovative mind, ambition, and passion for software technology. We have a hot new Software Graduate Training Program now in place. Our software is the nervous system of our wafer fabrication systems: it thinks, moves, controls signals, and senses. Sound exciting? It is. Visit our booth or check out our information Session and sign up for our interviews to find out how you can be part of this exciting time at Applied.

Check us out on the web at: http://www.careermosaic.com/cm/applied_materials

A WORLD OF POSSIBILITIES

Applied MATERIALS

We are an equal opportunity employer.
MUSTANG DAILY

UPSET  From page 20

From  page 20

Wednesday, February 19, 1997  1 7

From junior Bobby Bellamy's (142 points) 4-0 loss to Jason Ramsey, whose undefeated and ranked first in Pac-10 action, junior Craig Welk (150 points) took the mat and opened up his first period with a 2-1 advantage. Welk's second period may have given the Mustangs the spark they needed to make Cowell's predictions for a win a reality.

Given the Mustangs' spark, Welk took the mat and opened up his six points to bring Cal Poly into a 10-10 tie with Bakersfield. "It gave the team some momentum, and turned the energy of the match around," Welk said of his pin.

This spark brought big wins from David Wells and Jeremiah Miller who won their matches 11-1 and 14-2, respectively. This put the Mustangs ahead 18-10 before the third period before going on to close out his contest 19-6.

Portland forfeited the 158-pound class giving the Mustangs an extra six points and a 21-3 lead before Miller won a 21-4 decision. This put the Mustangs ahead 32-3 after his win and another forfeit in the 177-pound division.

Adams opened by nearly pinning Portland's Dan Wiley. Adams' contender beat him 7-2 and won on the second technical decision of the evening, 16-0.

In the heavyweight division, Rollie Lawrence defeated Portland's Julian Lawrence 13-10 battle to Portland's Julian Lawrence. "He's unbelievable. On paper there's no way that we should have beat these guys," Cowell said still shaking his head in disbelief. "But the kids finally believed that they could do it.

"For seniors Jeremiah Miller and Scott Adams this is a big win for them. I really can't say enough about all of them right now." Miller said that this was his biggest win since he's been at Cal Poly because he's never been on a team that has beaten Bakersfield. "I god him too much," Miller said. "We can lose to anyone except Bakersfield. That's how big our rivalry is."

The win marks the third time this season Cal Poly has defeated a ranked team and despite their wins over other top programs, recognition has eluded them. "Rankings are nice, but they mean more to the community than they do anything else," Cowell said. "I think that we need to keep wrestling well and we'll get the recognition that we deserve."

After rolling over Portland State on Monday night 43-5, Cal Poly will face 11th ranked Fresno State at Mott Gym on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Monday night's blowout against Portland State opened when Mike Mertel lost a close 11-10 battle to Portland's Julian Lawrence. "With 41 seconds left in the second period, Welk earned his second pin of the season and with it, six points to bring Cal Poly into a 10-10 tie with Bakersfield."

"It gave the team some momentum, and turned the energy of the match around," Welk said of his pin.

"For seniors Jeremiah Miller and Scott Adams this is a big win for them. I really can't say enough about all of them right now." Miller said that this was his biggest win since he's been at Cal Poly because he's never been on a team that has beaten Bakersfield. "I god him too much," Miller said. "We can lose to anyone except Bakersfield. That's how big our rivalry is."

The win marks the third time this season Cal Poly has defeated a ranked team and despite their wins over other top programs, recognition has eluded them. "Rankings are nice, but they mean more to the community than they do anything else," Cowell said. "I think that we need to keep wrestling well and we'll get the recognition that we deserve."

After rolling over Portland State on Monday night 43-5, Cal Poly will face 11th ranked Fresno State at Mott Gym on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Monday night's blowout against Portland State opened when Mike Mertel lost a close 11-10 battle to Portland's Julian Lawrence. "With 41 seconds left in the second period, Welk earned his second pin of the season and with it, six points to bring Cal Poly into a 10-10 tie with Bakersfield."

"It gave the team some momentum, and turned the energy of the match around," Welk said of his pin.
By Margarette Cliper
The Daily Californian (UC Berkeley)

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — Bar patrons can no longer toss back a cold one as they inhale a neighbor’s tobacco fumes. As the city’s smoking ban goes into effect today, tavern owners risk heavy fines if they don’t order smoking patrons to stamp out or get out.

But bar owners are saying that the ban will be difficult to enforce and may hurt business.

“There’s not a lot you can do to enforce it,” said Winn Hudspeth, manager of Raleigh’s. “We’re going to put up signs and make people go outside. I think people will try to smoke and that will make it difficult on restaurants.”

City officials plan to rely on customers’ complaints to enforce the smoking ban, imposing fines upon bar owners for breaches of the ordinance. Police officers will not patrol establishments unless summoned.

Hudspeth said if bars order patrons to extinguish their cigarettes, problems may arise if customers decide to take their drinks outside when they smoke.

City law prohibits the consumption of alcohol in public.

“’It’s hard on businesses, requiring people to go outside, but not just outside — out to the street,’” she said. “We have a beautiful deck that we won’t be able to let people smoke on.”

The City Council passed the ordinance in December, but delayed its enforcement by two months to allow bars to ease into the no-smoking policy. The prohibition applies inside taverns as well as on bar patios.

A prior 1995 state ban prohibited patrons from smoking in restaurants, theaters and sports arenas. In December, Berkeley expanded the ban to apply to bars, pool halls and parking garages. A state smoking ban for bars is scheduled to go into effect throughout California in January 1998.

According to Councilmember Kris Worthington, who represents District 7, where many of the city’s major bars are, said officials do not want to play watchdog.

“The plan will be gradually phased in; we’re counting on peer pressure and not the National Guard for enforcement,” said Worthington.

Mary Brown-Machen, acting director of the tobacco prevention program at the city’s health department, said businesses should voluntarily comply with the smoking ban.

“Don’t really want to go and cite businesses; we want to educate them,” said Brown-Machen.

Patrons can lodge complaints about smoking-ban violations with the city’s environmental health division. Bars violating the ban will first be issued an informal warning by health officials, then charged fines: $100 for the first offense, $200 for the second and $500 for the third.

Proponents of the ordinance argue that in workplaces, including bars and pubs, employees should not be subject to second-hand smoke.

“Workers in bars face an incredibly increased risk of dying from lung cancer and heart disease,” said Brown-Machen.

She cited a national study revealing that workers exposed to secondhand fumes had higher risks of death from lung cancer and heart disease than non-smokers. These employees are two- and a half times more susceptible to lung cancer and four times more susceptible to heart disease.

“We’re very pleased that the city council passed this ordinance, because it’s going to save people from dying,” she said.

But some of the non-smoking employees whose rights the ordinance aims to protect oppose the council’s decision.

“It’s wrong to force away customers who smoke,” said Kione Ebalaroza, supervisor at Jupiter’s. “In my opinion, Berkeley is excluding private business from running the way they want to run.”

Ebalaroza and some co-workers attended the City Council meeting when the ordinance was debated.

“I totally understand where they’re coming from, but it’s a violation,” he said. “We feel we lose a lot of business, and I don’t think (council members) are taking into account how employees feel.”

Ebalaroza said the bar will feel the impact of the ban now that it can no longer host its popular cigar nights in the spring, summer and early fall months. During these events, the bar promoted special beers with cigars.

“It’s always been very successful,” he said. “When people go some place to drink, they smoke.”

Regardless of the issue of lost business, supporters of the smoking ban say that banning bar patrons, Ebalaroza said, the council’s decision is not necessary to protect employees’ rights, estimating that 60 percent of the bar employees who has encountered are already smokers.

“We did tell the council — employees smoke,” he said.

But some bar employees approve of the ordinance, saying it makes their jobs a little easier.

World’s Best Shirts

In a round-about sort of way J. Carroll

You’ll like us because we make it simple for you to look good.

544-0782

W A N T E D

The Computer Science Dept. is producing a recruitment video. This project has high production standards — great opportunities for students to gain experience in video and/or sensor project. You will have access to top-of-the-line tools and equipment. The following positions are open:

• camera operator
• scriptwriter
• video and special effects (digital, special effects)

Experience preferred; imagination required. No pay, great opportunity. Contact Joseph Body. If interested please submit:

• resume
• cover letter

Early application is encouraged.

B E R E A T H L A C K DINNER

Served Seven Days a Week

Tuesday 1/2 BBQ Chicken

With all the fixins’ $5.50

Wednesday Night

Spaghetti Feed $3.95

at the circle

544-5254

Downtown San Luis Obispo

Computer Science Dept.

The College of Letters and Science

The University of California

El Corral Bookstore

Visit the Computer department at El Corral

PowerBook 1400cs ........................................ $2269

66/33 MHz 68LC040 Processor/500 MB/HD

Power Macintosh® 7200/120 ............... $1229

PowerPC™ 601/120 MHz/16/6MB/2/2GB/8x-CDL2 cache

PowerPC™ 610/110 MHz/16MB/2/2GB/8x-CDL2 cache

Power Macintosh® 8500/150 ................ $2039

PowerPC™ 641/150 MHz/16MB/1.2GB/DOS/8x-CDL2 cache

PowerPC™ 641/150 MHz/16MB/1.2GB/DOS/8x-CDL2 cache

Power Macintosh® 8500/180 ................ $2499

PowerPC™ 641/180 MHz/32/2GB/8x-CDL2 cache

Questions? call us at 805-756-5311 or visit our internet at www.fdn.calpoly.edu/ecb
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1997

BY MARK O'HARE

earnings of $33,000. Glazer said.

with any other year. This was

merely a "point-in-time study",

used data gathered in a 1995 cen-

tus. Glazer said he and Grimes

Nelson.

jobs. From these jobs, 23 were

found to provide good pay to peo-

ples. These jobs included police

officers, electronic equip-

ment repair, mail carriers,

plumbers, fire fighters and en-

gineering technicians.

Railroad- and ship-worker

positions, which earned an aver-

gage of $41,415 annually, were

high-paying jobs for workers with-

out a bachelor's degree.

Glazer said he estimated that

22-25 percent of the workforce has at

least a bachelor's degree.

The study also revealed that

younger workers were just as like-

ly to be hired for non-college jobs

as older workers. In addition, more

than a third of younger workers who held jobs that didn't

require a degree earned more than $30,000 annually.
**W O M E N ' S T E N N IS**

49ers swarm the court while their head coach pumped his fist in the air. Than one second left. Cal Poly watched the Brandon Titus hit a three pointer with less than one second left. They worked so hard the entire game on top of each other while head coach Jeff Schneider danced around the court in ecstatic.

"I was so happy for the players because we had three games this year that ended at the buzzer," Schneider said. "And this time it went the other way. They worked so hard the entire game."  

With 20 seconds left on the clock the Mustangs inbounded the ball to sophomore guard Ben Larson. Down by one point after Pacific guard Tim Bowman missed his last free throw attempt, Larson threw up a desperation 26 footer that fell two feet short of the basket. Instead of the horn blaring and ending another Cal Poly loss, senior guard Shasta Cotright caught the ball and turned around for a quick basket with 0.2 seconds left on the clock. The bench cleared and swarmed Cotright who still was confused by the dramatic finish.  

"It will be a shot that everybody will remember," Schneider said.  

Just another memory that will brighten the senior, along with seniors Damien Levesque and Colin Bryant, played in his last home game last night against Idaho State. The Mustangs didn't win the game by hitting a lot of three pointers. Nor did they force Pacific to turn the ball over. They won it by hitting their free throws (29 of 31 for the game) and controlling the boards.  

That's right, Cal Poly outbrushed the much taller Pacific team 33-26. Both teams were even on turnovers, 15 to 15, and the Mustangs hit 10 three pointers — just over their season average of 9.8 per game.  

Freshman guard Mitch Ohnstad made half of Cal Poly's three pointers. Ohnstad finished the game with a team high 25 points and making five of seven three pointers.  

"He was terrific," Schneider said. "I really feel that Mitch and Woz (Mike Wozniak) are the best players on the team."  

Cotright made half of Cal Poly's seven free throws, including the game winner.  

The game took an interesting turn when Pacific's 7-foot Michael Olowokandi sprained his ankle early in the second half. That gave Cal Poly a chance to maneuver in the middle.  

Levesque took advantage of Pacific's smaller lineup by finding the lanes to the basket and collecting several of his 19 points inside.  

The next possible "home game" for Cal Poly could be against U.C. Santa Barbara at the Thunderdome. Gauchos fans have only been able to see a few crowds at the Thunderdome. That gives Cal Poly fans the chance to outnumber UCSB fans.  

Results from last nights final home game against Idaho State were not available at press time.

---

**BASEBALL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Base</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>San Jose</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>(Friday @ Sinsheimer Park)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Jose</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>(Saturday @ Sinsheimer Park)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Jose</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>(Sunday @ Sinsheimer Park)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>(Friday @ Cal Poly)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>(Saturday @ Cal Poly)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>(Sunday @ Cal Poly)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SOFTBALL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>(Friday @ San Jose Mini Tournament)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**WRESTLING**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>(Friday @ San Francisco)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>(Friday @ Cal Poly)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>(Friday @ San Francisco)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>(Thursday @ Utah State)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>(Saturday @ Cal Poly)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**SCORES**

**MUSTANG DAILY**

---

**MUSTANGS out-pitch Spartans in 2 out of 3**

By Jennifer Cornelles Daily Staff Editor

Two solid pitching performances this past weekend helped the Cal Poly baseball team take two out of three from the San Jose State Roadrunners to bring its season record to 10-2.

**Baseball**

Chad Snowden pitched a complete game on Friday in the Mustangs 5-2 victory over the Spartans. Snowden allowed two runs in ten hits and four strike outs to pick up his first win of the season. Mike Zirelli picked up his third win of the season Saturday in Cal Poly's 5-4 win. Zirelli also went the full nine innings, giving up four runs on eight hits with four strike outs.

On Sunday, the Mustangs ran out of striking distance leading to a 2-0 lead in the first inning off a pair of RBI doubles from Scott Kidd and B.J. Radler. On Radler's double, both Scott Kidd and Steve Rohmleier were thrown out at home plate.  

Head coach Ritch Price said bad timing errors not been made and a few other Mustangs not been picked off, Cal Poly may have been ahead 6-4 after two innings.  

"I really think of the three games this weekend, this was the one we should have won," Price said. "We played hard enough to win. Both Scott Kidd and Steve Rohmleier were tagged out at home plate during a rare play at Sunday's game. The Mustangs lost two runs home run from first base batter Yard Dodd. An error by San Jose shortstop Brian Freeman allowed Mustang Ryan Brennan to score and tie the game at six.  

The tie lasted only into the eighth inning, when Spartan Todd Duncan hit his second home run of the game. San Jose added one more in the ninth to clinch the 8-6 win.  

"It was a positive series for us, although we would have liked to have had the sweep," Dodder said. "That would have been huge for us."  

Friday's win marked the first loss of the season for San Jose, which was 8-0 entering the series.  

---

By Lennie Cowell

**MUSTANG DAILY**

---

**Wrestlers upset No. 17 Bakersfield**

By Leslie Mast Daily Staff Writer

Mott Gym was full of upsets last Saturday when the Cal Poly wrestling team beat the 17th-ranked Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunners 24-19 to put the finishing touches on a successful day for Cal Poly athletics.

"This was the greatest team victory of the season," head coach Lennie Cowell said. "Our team really rose to the occasion."  

Before the match, Cowell told his team that if they believed, they could win this match. "They looked at me like I was crazy," he said. "Especially with Tyson (Rondeau) and Gail (Miller) out."  

Rondeau, (118 pounds) who is currently out with an ankle injury, is ranked second in his class in the Pac-10 and leads the team in points scored this season. Miller (126) would be in a hind leg.

Mike Mertel and James Grese filled in for his injured teammates and lost their matches giving the Roadrunners a 7-0 advantage until Mark Perryman handed a 12-3 major decision over Radler.

See MUSTANG DAILY page 17