Nothing new in weekend search for Smart

By Jan Johnston
Daily Photo Editor

On Feb. 22, two days after Kristin Smart's 20th birthday, two dedicated groups showed up at Arroyo Grande High School and Santa Margarita Park to search for the missing Cal Poly student. The groups planned to search two directions and the area on High Mountain Road that is being searched. The distance was exactly 32 miles, Fielder said.

Other hints that the psychics said they have received have also been connected to the area, Fielder said. A white number eight was one clue. Fielder said they had found a white spray-painted eight on a rock. Another clue suggested a house was nearby. Fielder said a shack had been found in the area.

Fielder explained that during the time of Smart's disappearance, there were five reported cases of assault — all of them in 1993. Of all types of reported crime in a six-year compilation, theft was the most common. It has declined though, and in some cases dramatically. • Grand theft, which is theft of anything more than $400, peaked in 1994 with 79 reported incidents. In 1996, 61 were reported. • Petty theft, which is theft of anything less than $400, was also at a six year low. It rose every year except one, peaking in 1995 with 404 reported incidents. In 1996, the total drastically fell to 289.

Fielder explained that during the time of Smart's disappearance, the search in the area ended, besides a bunch of other good sports going on. There were five reported cases of aggravated assault — all of them in 1993. Of all types of reported crime in a six-year compilation, theft was the most common. It has declined though, and in some cases dramatically. • Grand theft, which is theft of anything more than $400, peaked in 1994 with 79 reported incidents. In 1996, 61 were reported. • Petty theft, which is theft of anything less than $400, was also at a six year low. It rose every year except one, peaking in 1995 with 404 reported incidents. In 1996, the total drastically fell to 289.

Wilson offers $50,000 reward for information in Kristin Smart case

Daily Staff Report

California Gov. Pete Wilson issued a proclamation Friday offering a $50,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the individual(s) responsible for the disappearance of Kristin Smart.

Smart, a Cal Poly student, has been missing since May, when she disappeared after attending a party.

Statistics show crime down for 1996

Despite records, students should still be cautious

By Brian Johnson
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly is renowned for being a safe campus, but statistics show it's getting even safer. A report released by Public Safety Services shows crime in many categories decreased to six-year lows in 1996.

But a note of caution: Even though crime has fallen, Sgt. Robert Schumacher with Cal Poly Public Safety said students shouldn't be deceived.

"Students get here and see the great weather, see there's no traffic and just stop paying attention," Schumacher said. "Many of these students come from large urban areas. And they get here and see everything and just let their guard down."

Schumacher said even though actions are being taken by the police and students to prevent campus crime, student awareness is still vital.

Crime against persons peaked in 1993 with three. There were no crimes in any of the years.

Schumacher could not comment on the case of missing Cal Poly student Kristin Smart who disappeared in May 1996 because the case is still pending.

There were seven reported rapes in the last six years. It peaked in 1993 with three. There were none in 1994 and 1996.

There were five reported cases of assault — all of them in 1993. Of all types of reported crime in a six-year compilation, theft was the most common. It has declined though, and in some cases dramatically.

• Grand theft, which is theft of anything more than $400, peaked in 1994 with 79 reported incidents. In 1996, 61 were reported.

• Petty theft, which is theft of anything less than $400, was also at a six year low. It rose every year except one, peaking in 1995 with 404 reported incidents. In 1996, the total drastically fell to 289.

• Bicycle theft also took a dramatic downturn. Theft of this kind peaked in 1993, with 88, and hovered in the 70s the rest of the four years. The total in 1996 fell to 51 incidents.

Mike Kennedy, detective for Cal Poly University Police, credited the downturn with students having a greater awareness of bicycle theft and consequently locking their bikes more.

• Theft of items inside vehicles plummeted. There was a near-continuous decline from 1995's total of 377, to 1996's total of 46. Only 1994 was lower with 40 thefts.

• Theft from buildings was lower than the other years, except for 1992. In 1992, 95 thefts were reported. It then shot up to 148 the next year, then fell every year after to finish with 118 in 1996.

There have been some upturns in theft, though.

• Vehicle theft never rose above four since 1993's high of six. It went down all the way to two in 1995, but shot up to seven in 1996.

• Another rise was in the area of shoplifting. The total in 1995 was 3, but shot up to 7 in 1996.
Saturday conference at Cal Poly helps teach the ins and outs of leadership

By Jenny Jacobs Daily Staff Writer

More than 200 Cal Poly students gave up their Saturday to learn how to become a better leader at the third annual Cal Poly Leadership Institute.

The institute's keynote speaker, Susan Vladichuck, director of human resources and labor relations for E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., told the institute participants to look inside themselves and decide what is important to them, before deciding what to do with the rest of their lives.

"It's rare that your career path will be exactly as you envision it in college," she said. "Knowing what is important to you will make you a more authentic leader."

After Vladichuck's speech, the institute's participants went to the first of four leadership workshops for the day. There were a total of 24 one-hour workshops available for the participants to choose from. The workshops ranged from giving advice on how to budget your club's finances, to problem solving and communication issues.

Presenters for the institute were Cal Poly students and staff, as well as outside experts from the community of San Luis Obispo.

Speech communication senior Shawn Dunning has presented workshops in the Cal Poly Leadership Institute for the last two years. This year Dunning's presentation was called "Conflict Resolution," and she looked at ways to deal with conflict within a club or organization.

"We explored what conflict is all about, how it happens in group situations, and how we can arrive at a better solution by managing conflict properly," she said. "I also got everyone who attended a computer program so that they can assess their conflict management skills."

Dunning, a resident adviser for the past two years and a Chumash Challenge ropes course facilitator, said she likes to come to the institute to help fellow students with leadership issues they are facing.

"Through my experiences I have come to have a lot of insight that I think others can benefit from," she said.

The Cal Poly Leadership Institute was started to give students a chance to improve their leadership skills, become more involved with campus life and prepare themselves for success in the future.

biology junior Lisa Shimomura said she attended the institute because she is interested in a leadership position within her club in the College of Science and Mathematics next year, and the current chair told her the institute would be good for her to attend.

"In the Effective Followership workshop I attended, I learned a lot about how to break down communication barriers between the people in my club," she said.

Shimomura said she plans to take the information she gained form the institute back to her club.

Laura Marshall, a math freshman and a member of the Muir Hall Council, said she attended the institute to learn new ways to get people interested and involved in what is going on in the residence halls.

"We live in the Math and Science Living and Learning resi­dence hall and we need ways to get people to get to know each other," she said.

Locksy Gehaghan, the co­ordinator of leadership programs for student life and activities, said...
Volunteers, Poly Pals enjoy Bishop's Lounge

By Kelli Karhlone Daily Staff Writer

A giant sleepover of 30 student volunteers and their 30 Poly Pals took over Bishop's Lounge Friday night. The evening started with pizza, bowling and video games and it continued late into the night with popcorn, licorice, sodas and movies.

Poly Pals, which is the oldest program sponsored by Student Community Services (SCS), has been around for more than 20 years, even before SCS was formed. Poly Pals gives student volunteers the chance to interact one-on-one with a child from the community. This allows for a building of a friendship and for the volunteer to be a role model to their pal.

Erin Heitmann stated why she's involved in Poly Pals. "Because I love kids," Heitmann, a liberal studies junior added that the program has made her learn a lot about herself. She has learned to open her eyes like a child with imagination and be not afraid of anything. She has also learned how to relate to children on their level.

Poly Pals volunteers go through a process to get their pals, which includes an application with three references that are checked. Volunteers are also fingerprinted, interviewed by the directors, trained and then matched with their pal. The volunteers have to be fingerprinted by law, and the training they receive reviews ways to work with children, outlines situations, stresses commitment to the relationship and gives insight on how to end the relationship. Volunteers are required to be with their pal for three quarters, but many keep them throughout their time at Cal Poly.

"It's an amazing program," Heitmann said. "There is nothing more rewarding than to have your Poly Pals face light up when you're with them or give you a hug and tell you how much you mean to them.

The program has about 50 volunteers and pals, but with a waiting list of about 100 boys, the program needs volunteers. The pals range from age five to 13 and come from all over the county. See SLEEP page 5.

Talented voices, professional crew make 'Into the Woods' captivating

By Matt Berger Arts Weekly Editor

From its conception, the Cal Poly Theatre and Dance production of Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods" boasted a not-to-miss status. Emmy award-winning makeup artists offered their services to the student crew, the stage hands worked overtime to create towering sets, and the cast featured the elite of Cal Poly's vocalists. The production, directed by Mike Malkin, lived up to its expectations.

At first glance, Tuesday's rehearsal very well could have been opening night. It was the first time the cast rehearsed with the pit orchestra, conducted by music professor Tom Davies. It was also one of the few times the Witch (Elizabeth Pickard) and the Wolf (Matt Hansen) were able to practice fully made up. And it was the last chance the cast and crew had to polish up the production before opening night last Thursday. Still, the show ran gracefully.

The tangled plot of "Into the Woods" is almost like something out of a Seinfeld episode, except rather than a medley of distressed childhood stories. It becomes an analogy between the troubling world within the woods and the problems all people face in life. The plot covers topics including adultery, second marriages and the difficulties of raising children, and, like most fairytales, offers a moral to each dilemma.

The story, which alone is enough to captivate the audience, is backed up by polished voices and a stage crafted to eye-catching detail.

The narrator, Atascadero resident Gene Anzueto, ties the fairy tale together with his raspy monotone. The short, bearded voice of consciousness has a certain Woody Allen charisma that compliments his role as the bearer of "Once upon a time."

The production also introduces the outstanding voices of Cal Poly students Allison Gonta, as Cinderella, Jeremy Williams, the baker, Lara Kathryn Black, the baker's wife, and the hysterics of Jack and the Beanstalk's mother, Audi Hart Willke. It is difficult to choose stand outs from the ensemble cast as they all stood out. Instead, the polished voice of each character belies.

See WOODS page 7.

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See SLEEP page 5.

See SLEEP page 5.

See SLEEP page 5.
Thuro the Door
New to town

RINGY DAVIS

The plaza fronting the high-rise was impressive. Huge blocks of eccentrically shaped and polished serpentine ringing a fountain. One block lay as if tumbling from its place in the parapet made from the serpentine. Before I snapped my pictures I stepped inside to test my theory that the architecture represented some particular Shona theme, or was otherwise culturally significant.

Inside to test my theory that the architecture represented some particular Shona theme, or was otherwise culturally significant. Still, I didn’t figure that asking a question would generate this sort of response in downtown Harare - big misconception on my part.

Well, I started to smile broadly and to nod my thanks. “Okay, thank you.” I smiled again. Once I hit the door I bobbed right along until I hit the sidewalk and then well then I kept on walkin’ and hoped the Army fellas were as amused at my touristo detaining me. I got a sense of Zimbabwe in those brief encounters that told volumes about where I was, I would be a bit more circumspect.

I decided to waste no more time heading out of town. Next day at the Palm Rock hostel I found a note. “Ride to Bulawayo.” Hmm, wrong direction, but what the hell. I called we agreed to meet. All went well, we agreed to depart in two days.

Mark and Glen, one a New Yorker and carrying a small African economy around and spending freely, the other a Kwe carrying some heavy body metal arrived late the morning we were to leave. Our numbers had increased. Ross, EM and Sarah were smiling as I said goodbye, didn’t even try to manage to close the sliding door we were off.

I figured that with the city receding a Relaxer work-around avoided. I actually did it - eventually. Mark and Glen were in tandem travel in a world of more concrete and youth. I reflectively admired as they mixed Harare samosas and a fast rush, until we almost rear-ended one of the large trucks or ten blocks from the center of Harare. We broke loose from town. Ross displayed a startling capacity for rolling three-paper spliffs. Soon we all slipped into the stained-look of the mother of all African.”

Inside the womb, and regardless of duration, the product of conception functions as a parasite depleting the adult female body of vital nutrients and psychologically overwhelming the maternal systems.”

In this moving cry, we are suppose to well up with emotion and realize the plight of the poor innocent mother. Knock, knock. That so-called parasite was put there! It did not intrude. So to legitimate abortion on the grounds of what the mother will go through is ludicrous. It’s not the child’s fault that it is there or that it acts like a parasite.

Next he says that the sentencing of a nonconsensually pregnant female to ten lunar months of involuntary servitude in the interest of the product of conception is tantamount to enslavement. “Ladies and gentlemen, it is not. She consents or she doesn’t. What follows is a result of what she decides. But she has decided. I am writing to express my disgust toward the notion presented by “Dr.” Wayne Ball that pregnancy is really parasitism. Since he was able to express his opinion so bluntly, I feel I should do the same.

First of all, Ball’s a health center doctor, not exactly the epitome of medical expertise here, so let me please explain to him the simple truth. Babies are not parasites, tape-worms are. While a pregnancy is indeed a very trying and difficult thing for any woman to endure, liking a developing human being to tape-worms or athlete’s foot is beyond insulting to any self-respecting former embryo. If a woman is not psychologically or mentally able to deal with the difficulties associated with pregnancy, the answer is not termination of the growing human inside of her. The answer is - now get ready, this is a tough one - don’t have sex.

I’m sure that what with all of Ball’s medical and philosophical training he will agree that this is a byproduct of sex. Well, if you’re adult enough to have sex then you should be adult enough to deal with its consequences.

I realize this is a very sensitive statement, but I don’t care. I’m sick of everybody trying to rationalize everything, so that responsibility and blame are always someone else’s. One of the most important parts of life is making decisions and dealing with their results. We really need to ask ourselves, does exploring my “human sexuality” mean more to me than doing what is right?

Craig Weber, Regional Planning freshwater.
Most parents come from single parent homes or from families with special needs. The volunteers strive to become a stable part of their life by spending at least three hours a week with their pal.

Psychologist Linda French said the most rewarding thing she has learned from the program is respect for single-parent moms and how they juggle everything. She said it's remarkable what they do, and that they have such strong family values.

"You can make a difference in a child's life," French said about being involved in Poly Pals.

Through SCS, four directors are chosen to organize the volunteers and pals, and to plan events throughout the year. The three big events are a Halloween party, the University Union sleepover and a campus at Lopez Lake. They also take part in the annual San Luis Obispo Holiday Parade and spend time either bowling or having a pizza feed.

Liberal studies senior Maryam Foudy said she loves the experience: the program gives her working with kids in a natural environment, and it lets them hang out together.

She said it's remarkable what they have learned from the program is how they juggle everything.

"You can make a difference in a child's life," Foudy said about being involved in Poly Pals.

Psychology senior Lisa P臃ench agreed. She said the most rewarding thing she has found out about Poly Pals is that the volunteer either with a senior citizen, a child, the homeless, or give them a chance to plant a tree. SCS is located in the U.U., where there is also a volunteer board, senior project ideas and a new volunteer database.

"We are not just riding around and giving students tickets," Schumacher said. "We are doing other things so as to put ourselves in a different light other than that of a reactive, enforcer type role.

"We have offered riding bikes on the campus and walking it by foot. The recent events were all good PR, but it opens the door for students to interact and become more informed. Police cars are barriers. You can't really interact when you're in one."

Schumacher said there was even an officer training to ride a horse on campus.

Lori Hashim, a police officer with Cal Poly police, said another part of the proactive strategy involved going to the students.

Hashim said they go to the residence halls at the start of new quarters and discuss a variety of issues such as crime prevention. And, as a result of a pilot program that has already been going on, starting in the spring, Hashim said every week an officer will be stationed at a different residence hall with no police but to be there and answer questions.

"It gives us a chance for students to put confidence in us," Hashim said. She said to accomplish the goal of breaking down the look of being unapproachable and to inform students, interaction is vital. And sometimes it's fun.

"I go around to many of the residence halls and play ping pong," Hashim said. "And not many of them can beat me."

Kennedy also said improvements among the behavior of some students still needs to be made.

"I see a lot of people put their book bags outside the bookstore when there's lockers right there," Kennedy said. "Though thefts are down, book bags are still stolen because of this kind of careless- ness. Put them in the locker. Invest that little extra time."

Schumacher agreed. He said that the most important thing to look for after a book bag is during the book buy-back weeks.

"It can be very lucrative. Some of these books are over $100," he said. "And when you can sell them back at a third of the price, it can be pretty appealing."

Kennedy also said improved labeling and book items that may get stolen. He said when they catch a book bag thief, the books often don't have names, and it makes it difficult to notify the owner. But most importantly, he said to put the bags in the lockers.

Another precaution Schumacher suggested was bicycle registration. He said the service is done for free by Public Safety Services, and once done, bikes will be registered stolen if found anywhere in California.

Schumacher said that only about one in ten are registered on campus. And when bikes on campus can't be traced to their owners, they're auctioned off.

Overall, Schumacher said he was pleased with the way the campus was going.

"Considering there are about 4,000 staff and faculty, and 17,000 students, the campus is very safe."
MUSTANG DAILY

WRESTLING From page 8
wrestled with the guys that could," he said. "I don't think we could have done anything differ­ently."
"We won all the matches that I thought we would and had some really good performances," Cowell added. "Mark Perryman's (134 pounds) match was another tough one, but he fought the guy close."
Perryman lost 9-4 to Fresno's Yero Washington who's ranked third in the nation and has posted a 25-3 record after Saturday's win.
Wells agreed with Cowell's assessment of the match, "It was a lot closer than I expected. It was really exciting and it seemed like all the close matches went our way."

More than 50 Fresno supporter­
cut in red and blue, weren't about to let their trip to San Luis Obispo go unnoticed. Expecting to win the game, the Mustangs' first win brought a tide of negative comments to the referee and Cal Poly wrestlers throughout the rest of the match. The noise didn't bother Wells though.
"I think that it's cool," he said. "It shows that this is a team that Fresno cares about. It's better than just sitting there not saying anything."

Putting thoughts of the loss to Portland State last Monday, "I'm glad that we ended with a win brought a tirade of negative thought."

"It shows that this is a team that Arizona State.

"Every doubles match would be

"Another missing element this year is our size, but we'll get that back next year when (6-foot, 2- inch tall medical redshirt Ava Garrett) returns," Bauer said. "Overall, our future is very bright."

The Mustangs ended their sea­son with a road trip this weekend, taking on Long Beach State Thursday, and the University of Pacific on Saturday. Both games are at 7:30 p.m.

No tournament for women

By Megan Lehman
DAILY Staff Writer

The dream for a spot in the Big West conference tournament came to an end Sunday as the Cal Poly Women's Basketball team lost to U.C. Irvine 73-68 before 185 people at Mott Gym.

Women's basketball

The Mustangs (4-20, 3-10) had to win all six of their remaining games to gain a spot in the tour­

ament, a dream that seemed almost conquerable after defeat­

ing Cal State Fullerton on Friday night, 75-60.

"Irvine (13-11, 8-5) is ranked second in the West right now."

"It's a very strong team, but I couldn't be more proud of how our team played against them today. We played hard the whole way through."

According to Booker, the big difference in the game was the rebounding in the second half. Irvine had a total of 47 rebounds in the second half.

"They pounded us on the boards in the second half," Booker said.

Katie Bauer, the lone senior on the squad, led the Mustangs' with six rebounds in her career­

ending home game for Cal Poly. After leading the team for the Anteaters was junior forward Leticia Oswega who grabbed 14 rebounds.

The Anteaters began to come away from the Mustangs midway through the second heading 55-45 with 6:15 remaining in the game. Five Mustangs were able to hold onto their lead through the rest of the game.

But, the first half was a differ­


Irvine head coach Colleen Matarah's main focus in the game was to prevent the Mustangs from shoot­

ing the three-pointers that they have been making this season. Cal Poly sunk only 3 for 13 from three-point range.

"Cal Poly's win against Fullerton gave us really got our attention," Matarah said. "This was a huge road game for us because the win put us in the driver's seat to clinch a spot in the conference tournament."

In the game against Irvine, freshman guard Sherilyn Fraser led the Mustangs with 18 points.

"When (Sherilyn) penetrates, I don't think anyone can stop her," Bauer said. Although the Mustangs came in with a better first half of a season, there wouldn't have been so much pressure on us in the ending games. This was a stressful game for all of us."

"I'm pretty mad, and sad, at the same time," Bauer said. "If we would have had a better first half of a season, there wouldn't have been so much pressure on us in the ending games. This was a stressful game for all of us.

"Another missing element this year is our size, but we'll get that back next year when (6-foot, 2-inch tall medical redshirt Ava Garrett) returns," Bauer said. "Overall, our future is very bright."

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING Tuesday, 2/25

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preneu.r

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No friends or Shakespeare

Humanities X410 is a new 3 unit class which satisfies DEAS Area C.3 and meets Spring 1997 quarter. MWF from 9 to 10 am. Values, Media, and Culture is concerned with the relationship between great books and popular entertainments. Friends and Myth About Nothing conference with Carol J. Oates, Professor of English, San Jose State University and Mary Kaye Cosimano, Professor of English, San Francisco State University.

If you're interested in this class, call 957-6863 to enrol. Please sign up for this course, MWF 9-10, 3-2-21, and talk to current students.

Additional information: Rismon@calpoly, or extension 2475.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1997

WOODS from page 3

stared the success of the much-

nose twitched as he howled his

roles, and the wicked step sister

their childish charm through their

W OODS

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Denise Smart said that the

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proclamation states that

"it is reasonable that (Smart's)

disappearance in the result of the

crime of kidnapping and/or mur­

der with the special circumstance

of attempted or actual rape."

Wilson's additional reward brings

the total reward money offered
to $70,000.

Today also marks the opening of

the civil trial of the Smart fam­

ily against Paul Phree and Cal Poly.

Plores is the first police

bureau to believe saw Kristin Smart.

"This is so bizarre. Normally, these woods

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Loss to Fresno State closer than expected
By Leisha Mosi
Daily Staff Writer

It seemed so predictable. Thirteenth ranked Fresno State was going to come to Mott Gym Saturday night and destroy the Mustangs in their final home dual meet of the season.

• Wrestling

Predictable because Cal Poly only had four of its usual starters wrestling in the 10-person lineup. With injuries sidelining the majority of the season’s veterans, head coach Leonis Cowell didn’t want to take any chances going into next weekend’s championships.

But if there’s one thing you can predict from Cowell’s crew, it’s to expect the unexpected. After defeating or at least tying several ranked opponents this year, including an upset win over Cal State Bakersfield last weekend, the Mustangs had a shot at beating the Bulldogs for the second time this season. After trailing 15-0 going into the fifth match of the evening, Cal Poly won its next five matches to pull within two points before heading into the final match. However, Cal Poly heavyweight Eric Rodriguez was pinned early on to give the Bulldogs the 24-16 win.

Down 18-0 going into the 150-pound division, the chances of a Mustang comeback appeared bleak. That’s when Craig Welk took the mat to record the first win, defeating Fresno’s Gary Quintana, 4-1.

After a slow start, Welk found himself down 1-0 going into the third and final period. But, a quick escape point to start the period, followed by a point for a stalling infraction on Quintana put him up 2-1. Welk scored a two-point takedown as the clock expired to bring his final score to 4-1. "Craig’s win was big," Cowell said. "He’s on a roll and had an outstanding performance this evening."

That’s when things really started to pick up for the Mustangs.

The second win of the evening came when David Wells (198 pounds) rolled to a 7-1 victory in the third period, bringing the overall match score to 18-6. In the 167-pound division, Jason Pratt, taking the place of Jahir Almeida, followed by a point for a stalling infraction on Quintana put him up 2-1. Welk scored a two-point takedown as the clock expired to bring his final score to 4-1. "Craig’s win was big," Cowell said. "He’s on a roll and had an outstanding performance this evening."

In his last home dual meet at Cal Poly, senior Scott Adams (190 pounds) was the first to take the mat in his match with Fresno’s Jason Flaten. Adams was ahead 4-1 at the end of the first period and Flaten never came closer as Adams rolled on to a 10-2 victory. The eight point margin gave the team four over the usual three points for the win and brought the score to 18-16 going into the heavyweight.

Rodriguez, who was replacing an injured Gan McGee, faced three-time Western Athletic Conference (WAC) champion Darwin Preisendorf.

Cowell didn’t know what to expect going into the final match of the evening. "I felt like we had a chance," he said. "You never know what to expect with little Eric Rodriguez.”

Unfortunately, only two minutes into the first period, Rodriguez was pinned to the floor and bringing the overall score to 24-16. Rodriguez’s ribs were injured and possibly broken during the match after taking a hit prior to the pin.

Cowell thought his team’s performance was amazing given the circumstances. "We did everything we could have and..."

Men’s tennis sweeps matches

By Kellie Karhinen
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men’s tennis team won big against University of the Pacific and New Mexico State in Big West Conference play and beat Hampton University to bring its season record to 6-5.

The team won its first Big West matchup against UOP Friday afternoon, 7-0. This was the first time in three years that Cal Poly has beaten Pacific. UOP only brought five players because two were injured. Cal Poly’s No. 1 doubles Chris Magyary and Tony Piccuta defeated UOP’s Tim Reichelt and Rishi Patel, 8-1, in doubles while Sevan Zenopiant and Alex Reyes won the other doubles match to give the Mustangs a 1-0 lead in the match.

With only five matches on the court, Magyary played strong at No. 1 singles and defeated Reichelt 6-3, 6-4. Jason Meyers, playing at the No. 2 spot against UOP’s Patel, had a strong match but lost the match and set. Meyers kept up in the second and won the set, 7-5.

"Chris played great against their No. 1 guy, he’s a great player," head coach Chris Eppright said. "Chris really stepped up and just dominated the pro."

The second Big West match of the weekend was against New Mexico State and the Mustangs...