A reader delves into the horrors of child abuse today.

By Shoshana Hebshi
Daily Staff Writer

In the last year, 83 percent of Cal Poly students had tried alcohol and nationally, 85 percent of students had tried it.

In the last month before students took the survey, 73 percent of Cal Poly students had tried alcohol while 72 percent of students had tried it nationally. Twenty-three percent of Cal Poly students had tried alcohol more than three times during the week before they took the survey. Nationally, 20 percent of students had tried alcohol more than three times within that last week.

Physical education freshman Amanda Verselle who lives in Sequoia Hall said that Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights are big party nights in the dorms.

"It's never quiet until about one o’clock in the morning," she said.

Public Safety Sergeant Robert Shumacher said that winter quarter at Cal Poly is usually quieter than the other quarters in regards to alcohol.

"Alcohol has always been a problem, it's just more of a problem this year than it has been in previous school years," he said.

Shumacher said that public safety has dealt with about half a dozen vandalism incidents this year related to alcohol use on campus. He also said that they have received numerous alcohol related noise complaints, arrested quite a few people this year because of alcohol related incidents and have given three or four DUI’s this year. He said that these incidents have occurred more often than average this year, and they have arrested more people for being drunk than in previous years.

Another survey distributed by the testing and assessment office surveyed 853 Cal Poly students to evaluate their attitudes towards alcohol and drug use.

Director of the office, Stephan Lamb, said that this was the third year that the office has done the survey.

The survey reported that while 88 percent of the Cal Poly students surveyed said they had tried alcohol in their lifetime, a national report provided by the Core Institute, stated that 90 percent of students use alcohol

Opinion

Part two of two

Today Mustang Daily explores the fact that despite dry campus regulations, students living at Cal Poly still find ways to drink.

By Shoshana Hebshi
Daily Staff Writer

I t’s Friday night around 8 o’clock. In her Sierra Madre dorm room, Mary gets dressed and puts on her makeup, preparing herself for the night’s festivities. Some of her friends walk into the room carrying a couple of brown bags filled with six-packs of beer.

“heard of any parties tonight?” one asked Mary.

"Yeah," she answered staring into the mirror putting on layers of mascara. “There’s a party off of Johnson and one on Frederick. But Amanda said she wants us to go over to her dorm room to drink before we leave.”

"That sounds good," another girl said.

The group leaves the room with the beer ready for a Cal Poly resident’s typical weekend night.

Although alcohol is prohibited in the dorms, situations like the previous scenario are extremely common.

As an indication of just how much college students actually drink, not necessarily on campus, Cal Poly Housing Director Preston Allen said that 90 percent of all students drink alcohol and 20 to 25 percent can be classified as heavy drinkers. Of those, seven percent can be labeled alcoholics, Allen said.

President Warren Baker said that Cal Poly has the largest population of residents out of the entire California State University and so the residence halls are kept alcohol-free because the majority of the residents are under legal drinking age.

In October, the Testing and Assessment Office surveyed 853 Cal Poly students to evaluate their attitudes towards alcohol and drug use.

Director of the office, Stephen Lamb, said that this was the third year that the office has done the survey.

The survey reported that while 88 percent of the Cal Poly students surveyed said they had tried alcohol in their lifetime, a national report provided by the Core Institute, stated that 90 percent of students use alcohol

Sports

Everybody’s ready for the Cal Poly Criterion, to be held downtown this weekend.

By Brad Davis
Daily Staff Writer

A second reading of the general education and breadth (GE&B) curriculum proposal was postponed by the Academic Senate on Tuesday.

The proposal would restructure the GE&B program including changing the current 79 units to 72 units required for undergraduates.

The new meeting date for the reading will be during finals week on Tuesday, March 18 at 3 p.m. Faculty who have scheduled finals and want to attend the meeting will have to make arrangements to have other faculty administer finals.

The decision to postpone the reading was based on concerns from senate members. Some representatives said there would not be ample time to make amendments or alternative reports for the curriculum proposal before the second reading. Those reports can now be submitted to the Academic Senate office until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11.

Amy Morrell-iosa, representative from the College of Engineering, said, "From what I heard from my colleagues they would have liked to have more time on the GE&B issue for a response."

Other representatives agreed. But John Hampsey, GE&B Ad Hoc Committee chairman, disagreed with postponing the time line any further.

"What we’re putting forward is something similar to (a curriculum proposal) we put forward last spring," Hampsey said. "So it’s not like we’re taking people by surprise.

Another issue regarding the extended GE&B time line regards a list of courses with proposed changes from three to four units. That list was submitted separately from the GE&B proposal. According to Academic Senate Chairman Harvey Greenwood the proposed list will sit idle in the vice provost’s office until a decision on the new GE&B curriculum program is made.

By Brad Davis
Daily Staff Writer

A diversity task force was approved by the Academic Senate Tuesday. Chairman Harvey Greenwood said the task force will be responsible for dealing with campus diversity issues.

"The task force will promote diversity in light of Proposition 209, Greenwood said.

Proposition 209 is the California civil rights initiative which does not allow preferential treatment of individuals for government employment and university admittance based on gender.

Students will assist city in cataloguing species

By Amy Canley
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly students will get a chance to help the city find out which plants and animals actually live in the city of San Luis Obispo.

A part of Tuesday’s city council meeting was a staff report by Neil Havlak, the city’s natural resources manager. After one year of working with the city, Havlak wants to do something unheard of.

A natural resource manager employed by a city is, in itself, a rarity said John Dunn, city administrative officer. As far as he knows, Havlak is the only one of his kind in California. Most cities don’t have someone on staff whose entire job is to work on environmental issues.

But the work Havlak wants to do is only usually done for academic purposes. He wants to make a catalogue of species in the city by observing the wildlife, not just inferring the flora and fauna are here because their usual habitat is
Data book: Female enrollments fuel rise in black student ranks

By Robert Greene
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More blacks are going to American colleges and universities, due to sharply increased numbers of black women enrolled, data released Wednesday showed.

Despite the increase, proportionally fewer blacks than whites attend higher education. Also, too many drop out in the first year, according to a study by the Frederick D. Patterson Research Institute, research arm of the College Fund/UNCF, formerly the United Negro College Fund.

"The data show that African-Americans have made considerable progress, but many hurdles remain," said William Gray III, the fund's president and chief executive officer.

The study accounted for 10 percent of undergraduates in 1994, up from 8.8 percent a decade earlier, the report said. The college-age population is 14.3 percent black.

Frederick Patterson Research Institute (U-WIRE) HONOLULU, Hawaii Lawmakers have clashed with the state Department of Agriculture over a bill that seeks to legalize hemp for research.

The House Agriculture Committee last week passed the bill, fearing abuse of the drug. Even if the bill is signed, it faces federal scrutiny. The drug enforcement agency that defines the crop as a drug.

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The primary objective is to revitalize industrial agriculture in Hawaii," Tarnas said. "I want people to pay attention and be a part of this because the bill, if it is passed, will change the way people think about hemp.

The bill stated hemp is a "special crop," a means to offset the overproduction of marijuana. Tarnas said he is drafting a "Cannabis Tobacco and Hemp Act." The Department of Agriculture has yet to issue a federal permit. However, even if the bill is passed, it faces federal scrutiny.

Until proper federal guidelines, a cannabis plant has been illegal. The growth of hemp as a commercial crop is only legal under federal permit.

Most hemp plants contain lower percentages of THC, the psychoactive compound found in marijuana, which is illegal.

Under present federal and state laws, any cannabis plant with a THC level over zero percent is considered marijuana.

The Drug Enforcement Agency has yet to issue a federal permit anywhere in the United States because of what Tarnas has described as a lack of proper scientific protocol by potential researchers.

Tarnas said UH can obtain a permit because the school will follow low proper federal guidelines. The state Department of Public Safety and the Honolulu Police Department have opposed the bill, fearing abuse of the drug.

"Because it is a popular drug, it is not going to be legalized," Tarnas said. "But I think it's going to be legal because of what Tarnas has said." The bill has yet to issue a federal permit.

"We already know that it's legal," Tarnas said. "But it's going to be legal because of what Tarnas has said." The bill has yet to issue a federal permit.

"The bill would kick you out for non-degree enrollment. The student must declare a field of study before applying to change the major," Friedman said. "And some are very difficult to change into, simply because they are too impacted."

Other students, such as Cal Poly Pomona and San Francisco State, have similar processes for students to change their majors, but neither of those schools requires students to declare a field of study before admittance. Therefore, uncertain what they want to do when they graduate, they get pushed into something."
Cohousing makes its way to Central Coast

By Shawna Pratt
Daily Toll Writer

Imagine coming home after a long day at work and your work is actually complete. There would be no running to day care to pick up children or worrying about what to make for dinner. Instead your children are cared for by a neighbor and you join your friends and neighbors in the common-house dining room for dinner. This is cohousing, living privately within a community.

Cohousing has made its way to the Central Coast. A new housing development, Tierra Nueva Cohousing, is due to break ground later this spring in Oceano. Arroyo Grande resident Guidrun Grell generously donated the land. The five-acre avocado orchard next to the community of Halcyon will be developed into 27 single-family homes with a common house and workshops.

Grell Cohousing Group organized the Tierra Nueva Cohousing project. Frank Ricceri, a Grell Cohousing member, said it has been in existence since 1988. Early on, administrators realized it needed some organizational help.

In 1986, Kay and Floyd Tift of Cayucos agreed to collaborate with the group. The Tifts lived in Friedhelm, a "conscious community" in Scotland, for many years. They developed short cuts to group living and agreed to share their knowledge with the Grell Cohousing Group.

At an informational session at a Grell member's house, several fifth-year architecture students were working on such design projects.

Along the same lines as cohousing, other in the area are trying to strengthen their neighborhood, as well as build homes, said Polly Cooper, a Cal Poly architecture professor.

Along the same lines as the home is the Tierra Nueva Cohousing development. There are 17 residents, all of whom have voted in a democratic process to open a school district, have neighbors over by is by an extended family.

"I am looking forward to the social benefits," said Steve Brown, cabinet maker for a local school district.

"Cohousing is not for everyone, but gives real choices to people in the San Luis Obispo area," said Kay and Floyd Tift of a Poly architecture professor.

The rental market is tight in San Luis Obispo and there are not a lot of choices of suburban homes, she said.

"The architecture is designed for social interaction between neighbors," Ricceri said. "It will be a pedestrian community."

Cars will be parked at the edge of the site, fences will be minimal between neighbors. It will be a pedestrian community."

"The architecture is designed for social interaction between neighbors. It will be a pedestrian community."

Frank Ricceri, a Grell Cohousing member, agreed. They took out the fences in the back yards and opened that area for a shared neighborhood space, Cooper said.

Locally, San Luis Obispo residents Kathryn Keller and her husband David Braun started a dinner club. There are 12 people in their group and each is in charge of one dinner per month. Their social group became a dinner group and now they all live within a five-minute walk from each other, Keller said.

This group has worked together to plan weddings, help others move, and provide child care.

"It is not impossible to get this, and it is very rewarding to connect on a regular basis with a group having common interests," Keller said.

Survey shows anti-Semitic sentiment growing on Internet

 LOS ANGELES - Anti-Semitic hate messages have burgeoned on the Internet, although bomb threats and other violent acts have diminished, a survey by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith shows.

For the second straight year, the number of anti-Semitic attacks reported in the United States declined, the ADL's 1996 Audit of Anti-Semitic Incidents found.

There were 1,722 acts of hate nationally last year, down from 1,843 in the previous year, according to the report released Tuesday.

The definition of hate acts range from anti-Semitic comments to violent attacks. They also include Holocaust-denial advertisements in college newspapers and the distribution of hate flyers in Jewish neighborhoods.

Some of 1996 attacks include:

- A bomb placed at the door of a New York City Jewish center.
- Arson attacks in New York, Georgia, Virginia, Arizona and Connecticut.
- A BB gun shooting during morning prayers at a Wisconsin synagogue.
- Desecration of more than 100 tombstones in the Chicago area.
- A swastika painted in Washington, D.C.
- Destruction of a 15-foot menorah at the See HATE page 10

We're hoping we'll get some senior projects," Havlik said. He said he's looking for trained observers to go in to the city to make a biological inventory. "Having some reasonable background in the identification of plants or animals will be necessary," he said.

Holland said he's already starting to put together a team of observers. At least five students will be doing senior projects this spring in conjunction with the city's project. Several other junior and seniors may also want to join. Holland said he doubted freshmen and sophomores could do the work.

"It would be like a freshman playing on a varsity basketball team," Holland said.

In other news, the city council unanimously approved the mid-year budget requests. The total approved was about 1 percent of the total budget. The city approved a $6,900 unbudgeted request from the Historic Adobe Stabilization and Restoration Program, a volunteer effort to preserve local historical sites. The transit fund was awarded $675,000 to replace a bus and for equipment acquisitions. The city was scheduled to replace the bus Say no to now but had to buy the bus now to receive a federal grant that would reimburse the city for 75 percent of the cost. The city has $525,750 more than expected at this time. Several incomes and capital outlays were more and less than expected and mainly canceled each other out. One of the main sources of extra income for the city was an one-time $629,500 refund from the Public Employees Retirement System.
**Opinion**

**Vandalizing our dear presidents**

**JONNY VANDAL**

It’s almost March and that time of the year again for our student elections. AS President Steve Melbane announced that he is throwing his name in the hat again this year and promises to meet the required deadlines this time around. Isn’t that special. In all fairness, more power to you, Steve. I knew you would be a dedicated student representative. Or, maybe he just likes the perks. Nice parking space and club knobby with the elite of our institution. Enjoying all the sporting events he can. Stimming back a couple of beers with the Old Man. Sign me up!

He didn’t have the nerve to say that he was throwing his name up for the position and that he would be meeting the required deadlines. He didn’t have the nerve to take the bite off of that O.J. We all know — it was a "virgin" screwdriver and sure, many more to come.

He was undergoing an image change? And anyone else who wants to question anything you could ever want to ask: the room in the administration building, and can form ad hoc committees to inform us about survey methods. The latest one is correlated so we take some obvious, and it’s chock full of usefulness. You can use it to sharpen the blades on your shredding machine, or you can use it to take down some quick notes if you’re caught without sufficient scratch paper. The survey is another of many already passed and, I’m sure, many more to come.

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Well, here it comes like an avalanche. Seems Baker will be taking questions and anyone else who wants to question anything you could ever want to ask: the room in the administration building, and can form ad hoc committees to inform us about survey methods. The latest one is correlated so we take some obvious, and it’s chock full of usefulness. You can use it to sharpen the blades on your shredding machine, or you can use it to take down some quick notes if you’re caught without sufficient scratch paper. The survey is another of many already passed and, I’m sure, many more to come.

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Well, who can blame him; he’s got all that Poly Plan crap to deal with. The surveys they can produce. The latest one is correlated so we take some obvious, and it’s chock full of usefulness. You can use it to sharpen the blades on your shredding machine, or you can use it to take down some quick notes if you’re caught without sufficient scratch paper. The survey is another of many already passed and, I’m sure, many more to come.

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Commission to study human cloning at Clinton's request

By Mary-Jo Vasconcelos
The Daily Princetonian (Princeton U.)

(U-WIRE) HANOVER, N.H. — The National Bioethics Advisory Commission, which was created on the advice of Cal Greenwald said the task force (now called the NBAC) is probably about four people larger than optimal."

"I think we can make this work, and help move the debate forward," Greenwald said yesterday. "But it's going to be a big project."

Shapiro said the commission needs to find the right people to advise it. Shapiro said he is considering who he will ask to be on the task force.

"We have a lot of work to do," he said.

Greenwald said the task force was created on the advice of Cal Poly's Proposition 209 legal consultant Lee Silver said new news of the cloning was astounding and that it creates incredible implications on what we think of ourselves as human beings.

Shirley Tilghman, also of the molecular biology department, said the discovery was initially a surprise, but he found similar experiments on mice and cattle had failed. The expectation in the community was that cloning was not possible, she said.

"I think that it's a little bit of a tinker, but could we achieve the same success in cloning humans. All animals have essentially the same development processes, he said.

"It's a great surprise to her because similar experiments on mice and cattle had failed. She explained that while the Scottish scientist may have done one critical part of the experiment, its eligibility for funding is also possible, that the process of cloning is species-specific to humans.

They will then compile and synthesize their findings for review by Clinton and Congress.

Ian Wilmut of Scotland believes the scientific feat by removing all genetic material from one sheep egg cell and implanting the nuclei from the udder of another sheep. He then implanted the resulting embryo into a Bravo sheep, which gave birth to Dolly, a genetic clone of the original and the only success of 277 trials.

Though the cloning process is by no means perfected or efficient, it has quickly raised questions in the international scientific community as to whether this type of research can or should be applied to humans. Shapiro said he feels the discussion should be applied to humans.

Brewer wrote $8,500 in checks from The Review's Fleet Bank account to pay for personal expenses during and after his tenure as editor-in-chief in 1995 and the beginning of 1996, according to an attorney who presented the case in Grafton.

The statement. It states that the account to pay for personal expenses, but the bottom line was he was short on tuition. Hart said he presented a check from the Review account to pay for $1,200 of his College tuition.

The current editor and president of the Review "discovered offers much more good news than bad news, and cited the technology advantage such as improved breeding of animals, greater food supply and the potential for pharmaceutical production. The bad news, he said, comes in the resulting bioethical implications of the commission hopes to answer.

United States professors involved in genetic research said they were surprised by Wilmuts discovery and said they had varied opinions on the implications and future of genetic research.

Molecular biology professor Lee Silver said news of the cloning was astounding and that it creates incredible implications on what we think of ourselves as human beings. "I think that it's a little bit of a tinker, but could we achieve the same success in cloning humans. All animals have essentially the same development processes, he said."

"It's a great surprise to her because similar experiments on mice and cattle had failed. She explained that while the Scottish scientist may have done one critical part of the experiment, its eligibility for funding is also possible, that the process of cloning is species-specific to humans."

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DORMS from page 1

dry campus, even the PAC," he said.

Hall said from a student's standpoint that drinking on campus, especially in the a*si-

dry campus, even the PAC," he said.

Jeff Van Lone, Sierra Madre Hall coordinator of Student Development, said that the resi-
dence halls hold a zero-tolerance policy toward alcohol.

We deal with people on an individual basis and try to keep our policy consistent," he said.

We're really trying to hold students accountable for their behavior who do violate the pol-
dence halls hold a zero-tolerance policy toward alcohol.

Our part is to educate about the policy and help deal with problems and help students make choices on how to deal with it," he said.

The housing office sends out numerous letters and pamphlets to parents and incoming resi-
dents to inform them about Cal Poly's alcohol policy, the resi-
dence hall policy and alcohol abuse in general.

One newsletter that was sent out stated that "by maintaining a dry campus, the university hopes to provide a conducive academic environment and a safe and secure living environ-
ment."

Allen personally sent out a letter to parents encouraging them to discuss problems and situations they could encounter of Cal Poly, such as pressure and substance experimentation.

Allen asked that the parents "begin the dialogue with your student so that we can continue that dialogue once they arrive on campus."

That letter included a written exercise for parents and students to share their views and opin-
ions about alcohol in a "non-threatening atmosphere."

The housing department also gives the residents a desk calen-

ar that includes all the rules and regulations regarding alco-
hol.

Allen said that the residence halls provide many different extra-curricular activities for resi-
dents to reduce boredom and thus act as a deterrent from alco-
hol.

"I think that students are very concerned with their rights," he said. "But it's been my goal to educate people on their respon-
sibilities. I think that students are becoming much more aware of the alcohol policy."

Verselle said that the infor-
mation the housing department sent her and her family before she moved into the dorms helped familiarize her with cam-
pus expectations and rules.

"I'm not that big of a drinker," she said. "My parents and I decided that my dorm room would be used as a place to study, not a place to drink."

Verselle said that her fellow dorm residents don't pay very much attention to the alcohol free policy or about the repercus-
sions of being caught with alco-
hol.

"Everyone locks their doors to make sure that they don't get caught," she said, adding that she was personally scared to drink in the dorms and has never actually drank alcohol on campus. "Once some people knocked a fire extinguisher down, and within the last month four fire alarms have been pulled." Verselle estimated that about 60 percent of the residents drink off campus although a lot of drinking goes on in the dorms before and after parties.

She added that she had mixed feelings about the alcohol policy. "I've stayed on a wet campus and it was really messy," she said. "But on the other hand, people go to college to become responsible. (Residents) should have more freedom by having a couple dorms that aren't dry so people can give you a choice."

Ecology and systematic biol-
gen sophomore Jen Nafzgar lived in Sierra Madre last year and said that the people in her room would be crazy and since the tower drank almost every night.

"The R.A.'s said that they knew what was going on, but they tried to ignore it because they couldn't do anything about it," she said. "The R.A.'s had a politics that as long as they didn't get any complaints, they wouldn't do anything about it."

Nafzgar said that it was easy to get away with having alcohol in the dorms and two people even sneaked a log into their room for about three days with-
out getting caught.

"At first it was fun, and then it started getting annoying about half way through the year when people began to party more, she said. "Eventually, it made life more difficult because if I needed to study I'd constantly have to get caught with bars (in Yosemite) and you heard barnyard noises and craziness."

Haytley said he hasn't drunk in the dorms.

To me (the dorms) doesn't seem like the place to drink," he said. "Bars and people's houses off campus are better. It's not against the rules there. Most of the people who want to drink have moved off campus."

"I can see why (drinking) isn't allowed in the dorms," he added. "Liability insurance would be crazy and since the majority of residents aren't 21, then I don't think that they should allow it."

Van Lone said that the alco-
hol situation in the dorms has not become a greater problem within the last few years, but the housing department will contin-
ue to prioritize intervention and education methods.
By night, the concrete lot located off Highway 101 on Prado Road makes home to a sea of cars and movie goers. It’s a drive-in.
By day, it’s an empty lot. But every Sunday morning, beginning at 7:30 a.m., the cars come back, this time loaded with everything from kitchen supplies and used clothes, to musical instruments and bootleg CD’s. For $1 you can park your car, and for another seven you can sell it.
It’s the San Luis Obispo swap meet, and it features everything and anything you could never need.

THE MUSIC MAN

Milt Shochet has been coming to the San Luis Obispo swap meet for almost three years selling musical instruments and accessories. Shochet’s collection includes everything from harmonicas and guitars to banjos and clarinets. He also sells an Indian-made sitar, an instrument difficult to find in most music stores.

“Sunday’s I go hang out by churches, and when the old ladies come out with their instruments, I steal them,” Shochet said joking. “Actually, I buy them from wholesalers.”

M i k e Jones, a Morro Bay resident, is a casual vendor. He loads up his pick up truck once or twice a month with surf boards and odds and ends, and spends a few hours bargaining with buyers. Walk a little further down the aisle and you’ll see a lonesome dog with a price on his head. Next comes a peddling magician who stakes his claim underneath the towering movie screen every week selling trick gum sticks, hand buzzers, disappearing ink. And a desperate vendor selling antique cameras and tools has a for sale sign on the van that faithfully drives him there. You can try selling anything at the swap meet, and people do.

THE BUDS

Environmental horticultural students Wade Stever, Matt Taghon, Melissa McDonald and Niles Gregory maintained the plant and flower vending lot run by the campus agricultural landscape club last Sunday. The group sets up every week at the San Luis Obispo and the Nipomo swap meets to raise money to travel to a competition in Dallas. Cal Poly’s program is the defending national champion.
Cal Poly ensembles at annual Pops concert

By Kellie Karshenas
Art Weekly Staff Writer

"Here we will sit, and let the sounds of music, sleep, stillness and the night, become the touches of sweet harmony," from The Merchant of Venice by Shakespeare.

Sweet harmony and the full vibrant sounds of the Cal Poly Wind Orchestra, University Jazz bands and Percussion Ensemble will fill Harman Hall at the Performing Arts Center this Saturday, March 1. The music of Grammy nominee jazz trombonist Bill Watrous will join the annual Pops Concert at 8 pm.

"The concert will merge the world of high-level professional jazz and classical performance with the youthful excitement of more than 100 young university performers," conductor and music professor William Johnson said.

In the style of the Boston Pops Orchestra, the audience will be served complimentary beverages and dessert in the center's lobby during the two intermissions.

Senior music student Anna Binneweg will conduct the Wind Orchestra in the piece "March to the Scaffold" by Hector Berlioz. This is her second year conducting and she looks forward to the concert. She finds it more challenging to conduct this year because she is learning more and knows more about conducting.

Member of the Wind Orchestra, playing clarinet, Brian Best stated that they're performing at the concert are challenging. He said that having a student conductor gives a fresh and different style and that everyone in the ensemble would agree that she is a great conductor.

The Wind Orchestra and Watrous will perform "Theme and Celebration for Trombone and Wind Orchestra," the piece written by Watrous and Shelton Berg. The Wind Orchestra will also play "Centennial Celebration Overture" by James Barnes, "Fifth Suite" by Alfred Reed; "The Thunder March" by John Philip Sousa and a variety of musical sounds.

Johnson said he tries to make sure that every piece they play at concerts is different because the audience gets more excited.

Best commented on playing with Watrous. "It makes us work 10 times stronger, especially because we are playing a piece he wrote." Watrous will join the University Jazz Band No. 1 for one of three pieces by Tom Kubis and See POPS CONCERT page A4

Wind Orchestra honored again

By Kellie Karshenas
Art Weekly Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Wind Orchestra, which will perform at the annual Pops Concert Saturday night at the Performing Arts Center, will join four other groups from throughout the country next week at the American Bandmasters Associations (ABA) National Convention in San Diego March 5-8.

It is the second time the musicians will perform in the event, the last time Cal Poly attended was in 1991. The See ORCHESTRA page A4

Dave Matthews unplugged in Los Angeles without his band

By Emily Bradley
Art Weekly Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — In a sold-out acoustic show Saturday night, Dave Matthews proved that, even without his band, he's the "Best of What's Around." About 1,700 devoted fans flocked to a relatively low-pro-file concert at the Pantages Theater in Los Angeles Saturday.

Matthews played without the chorus of uniquely "rock" instruments (including the violin and the synthesizer) that his band's sound is often recognized for, but demonstrated the simplicity of his beauty of his voice and two clean guitars.

The second guitarist who

24-hour pottery fundraiser

By Kellie Karshenas
Art Weekly Staff Writer

Waxwood’s is Great...Any Time, Any Place!

"It’s coming! It’s bigger than the Poly Plan! More exciting than the Utilidor project! And it’s taking the ASI Craft Center by storm!" Thrustfest '97 is here. The Craft Center will open its doors to anyone for 24 hours of free pottery beginning Thursday, Feb. 27, 5 p.m. through Feb. 28, 5 p.m. Thrustfest is a collaborative effort put on by the Craft Center, the art and design department, and the 3D Art Club. The event will feature throwing demonstrations by guest potters and fundraising for an on-campus scholarship.

Anthony Palazzo, architecture senior and assistant manager at the Craft Center, oversees the event. "It’s the biggest event of the year," Palazzo said enthusiastically.

From "English to business majors and kindergarten to retired folks," Palazzo said anyone is welcome. Those who want to keep their masterpieces, the cost is $3, no matter what size or shape. All proceeds go to the Denise Waters Scholarship for art minors, which was started by the art and design department.

Waters was an art minor who was killed along with a friend by a drunk driver about a year ago. The Craft Center donated about $400 of last year's thrustfest proceeds to the Denise Waters Scholarship and an off-campus organization. This year, all the money will go to the scholarship.

"This year we wanted to keep the money on campus," Palazzo said.

Henry Wessels, ceramics instructor and one of the guest potters, was pleased about the generosity effort by the Craft Center.

"It is a tribute to what a good student and person Denise was," said Wessels, who helped create the scholarship.

The art and design department is also helping the Craft Center by donating extra pottery wheels for the event. The 3D Art Club, specializing in ceramics, glassblowing and sculpture, will assist with set up and instruction of the event as well.

This year’s Thrustfest will be Chad Steel’s first. Steel, graphic design junior and 3D Art Club member, was responsible for getting the event enthusiastically.

"I’m excited. Anytime you get free clay to throw. I can’t think of anyone who is one together, it’s a lot of fun," Steel said. "I think it’s a great way to get everyone together in a peaceful setting."

Sherry Stoneware of Arroyo Grande will be donating about 2,000 pounds of unused clay.

Besides throwing pottery, anyone who attends can also sculpt or engage in any type of clay work. "It’s one big clay party," Palazzo said smiling.

For those not sure of what exactly to do, ceramics instruction videos will be playing around the room and Craft Center staff will be available to assist in assembly and decoration.

Four guest potters are scheduled to make an appearance. They include Richard Bose of Cayucos, Larry Shep of Shep Stoneware, Mike Taniguchi of Los Osos, and Mike Taniguchi of Los Osos.

See THROWFEST page A4

SANTA MARIA’S ONLY ADULT CABARET

SPEARMINT RHINO ADULT CABARET 505 SOUTH BROADWAY IN SANTA MARIA 349-9535

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The Leader in Adult Cabarets.
Always Hiring Dancers.

11:00 AM - 2:00 AM + 7 DAYS A WEEK

See MATTHEWS page A4

See SANTA MARIA’S page A4
Author documents trip around world

Jeannette Belliveau, author of "An Amateur’s Guide to the Planet: Twelve Madagascar?" will visit Barnes and Noble Tuesday, Feb. 27 from 9 to 11 p.m. $1 cover; Jive n Direct plays Thursday, Feb. 27 at 9 p.m.; Big variety night plays Friday, Feb. 28 at 8:30 p.m.; Mother’s Tavern jammed ‘Tuesday night preparing for their CD release party tonight at SLO Brewing Company. Down a narrow dirt road and up a hill to an abandoned dairy, the six-player band, Imperial Cruiser, jammed Tuesday night preparing for their CD release party tonight at SLO Brewing Company. Imperial Cruiser just released their first CD "Sea Tanker" which went on sale Tuesday at the Wherehouse, Cheap Thrills and Liquid CDs. The band, clad in flannels and denim, could be mistaken for an early 90’s grunge band from Seattle, but as soon as they play the first bar of a song, that image disappears. Imperial Cruiser crosses the lines between blues, soul, rock with funk, and in their song, "La Senda," they even add a Latin twist. While they grove, the band shares a bond. They might all be focused on themselves one minute and then till the next propelled into a complete balance with each other. As drummer Paul Golliher said, "there is good chemistry between the people on stage." They share the same goals and ideas. Golliher said he grew up with his, "local friends and then worked with the band; we’re all friends. We’ve been getting along for four years and then brought it all together and has been going strong ever since. They started playing at local parties and bars. A lot of their music derived from music they had been involved with previously and then collaborated on. "Most of the stuff from the album was Matt and Pat’s stuff." Cummins said, "One of the new songs we have is a rhythm that I made up four years ago and brought out of the closet."

The band has been busy since they began recording in August. During the past few months they have been putting together the CD, promoting it, creating a web page and moving their practice zone from the industrial area of Sun Luis Obispo to a newly captured, "godsent" room on a top an isolated hill. "The production is pretty much an inside thing," Peterson said. "It took place, and each log dis­plays the corresponding month and date. One such aspect is how the book was written. It was writ­ten in a diary, or log, format. This is certainly unusual, but it gives the reader a different perspective almost like you’re there. Belliveau said she wrote it the way she did for two reasons. "One reason was I wanted to show how much ground people could cover in a certain amount of time," Belliveau said. Each chapter shows what year the travel­led took place, and each log dis­plays the corresponding month and date. The second reason was to attempt to give precise detail as to what happened," Belliveau said. "A number of travel writers read really amount that they have to wonder what libertes they had to see TRAVEL page A4.

By Brian Johnson
Art Weekly Staff Writer

So you look at your watch and see you have an hour to spare. Why not take a trip to say, Madagascar? You can with Jeannette Belliveau’s book, "An Amateur’s Guide to the Planet: Twelve Adventures Around the World." Belliveau will visit Barnes & Noble, has published her first book, detailing her travels that span six continents.

The book is filled with descrip­tions of her adventures and analy­sis of various cultures she came in contact with. Some of the coun­tries she visited include Kenya, Borneo, Tanzania, Thailand and Java. There are also charts and graphs that show demographics, distances to certain destinations, threatened animal populations and other information. There are many unique aspects about her book that separate it from other travel books. One includes the many "lessons" she gives. Belliveau describes the differences she found between American society and the places she visited, and shares what could be learned from the places.

One such lesson is in a chapter on Burma entitled, "Shimmering Heat and Radiant Buddhists," Belliveau and Burma is one of the poorest nations on earth, yet the people there are very charming and happy. She says who would be considered the upper-class in that society — the learned and honor­able — may only have a worn shirt, a cloth wrap and some books. Yet they, and most Burmese, find charity second nature.

Another unique aspect is how the book was written. It was writ­ten in a diary, or log, format. This is certainly unusual, but it gives the reader a different perspective almost like you’re there. Belliveau said she wrote it the way she did for two reasons. "One reason was I wanted to show how much ground people could cover in a certain amount of time," Belliveau said. Each chapter shows what year the travel­led took place, and each log dis­plays the corresponding month and date. The second reason was to attempt to give precise detail as to what happened," Belliveau said. "A number of travel writers read really amount that they have to wonder what libertes they had to see TRAVEL page A4.

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By Shoshana Habib
Art Weekly Staff Writer

Pat Golliher initiated forming the group when he saw lead singer and recreation administration student Donahoe, 24, singing Karaoke. Golliher said he grew up with Cummins, played in a band with pianist and organist Matt Peterson, and had played with coega player Alex Korsgaard, a 25-year-old food science major. Cummins moved to town two years ago, and Peterson gave up a good job in the Bay Area, and on Jan. 1, 1996 the band came together and has been going strong ever since. They started playing at local parties and bars. A lot of their music derived from music they had been involved with previously and then collaborated on.

Most of the stuff from the album was Matt and Pat’s stuff." Cummins said, "One of the new songs we have is a rhythm that I made up four years ago and brought out of the closet."

The band has been busy since they began recording in August. During the past few months they have been putting together the CD, promoting it, creating a web page and moving their practice zone from the industrial area of Sun Luis Obispo to a newly captured, "godsent" room on a top an isolated hill. "The production is pretty much an inside thing," Peterson said. "It took place, and each log dis­plays the corresponding month and date. One such lesson is in a chapter on Burma entitled, "Shimmering Heat and Radiant Buddhists," Belliveau and Burma is one of the poorest nations on earth, yet the people there are very charming and happy. She says who would be considered the upper-class in that society — the learned and honor­able — may only have a worn shirt, a cloth wrap and some books. Yet they, and most Burmese, find charity second nature.

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MUSTANG DAILY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1997

PAC EVENTS

Art Weekly Staff Report

• The 15-member Chorovaya Akademia from Moscow performs a diverse repertoire of both secular and non-secular music at the Performing Arts Center, Thursday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. The all-male capella chamber choir is known for its techniques and wide vocal range, and choral singing and chanting traditions. Their performance will focus on traditional Russian orthodox music from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Tickets range from $10 to $18 and are available at the PAC box office.

• The modern dance team of Dr. Schaffer and Mr. Stern perform at the Performing Arts Center, Friday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. The artists combine text, music and props with movement from modern, street and folk dance. They also incorporate boxing and basketball into the program. Karl Schaffer and Erik Stern have been touring nationally since 1987, and formed two years before. Their repertory touches on daily life, includes a French lecture about breakdancing and acts out a scene of three athletes pondering the extinction of dinosaurs. Tickets range from $7 to $15 and are available at the PAC box office.

THROWFEST
From page A2

Wesels.

Music and movies will contribute to the party atmosphere and a raffle for free classes and T-shirts will take place.

Last year's event was a success, drawing about 1,500 people. Tracy Hoffman, biology senior and Craft Center staff member, commented on the turnout. "It was so chaotic!" Hoffman said. "There were so many people. Everyone was so enthusiastic. It's a chance for everyone to let loose and really have fun." Jon Palazzo, biology sophomore and head ceramic technician, got a bit tipsy from the crowd's energy.

"There were so many wheels spinning last year. I was dizzy," Palazzo said laughing. "People were fighting for wheels!"

CRUISER
From page A3

"It's so fun," Gallibor said. "And they actually pay you sometimes." The rest of the band said they are excited about the CD release and the band's future.

The band has completed two new songs and said that they hope to begin a second album in August. Peterson, 26, who acts as producer, started the recording label Chux Deluxe Entertainment, and set up the band's web page a few weeks ago. Peterson said that hopefully in a few years Chux Deluxe will have more bands on the label.

The web page shows the CD cover and instruments used in its production. It lists the eight tracks on the album and gives their lyrics, and also lists their upcoming concert dates.

Imperial Cruiser performs with Santa Barbara-based band the Island Grooves at their CD release party tonight.

SLO Brew General Manager Pat Johnson said that the band really gets a strong response from the employees and the crowd and actually open up for other bands about once every two months.

For more information on the band or their new CD, access their website at www.chuxdeluxe.com or email to info@chuxdeluxe.com.

MATTHEWS
From page A2

share the stage with the Matthews was Tim Reynolds, whose mastery of the instrument is heard on a number of the band's CD tracks and was especially visible in his long, drawn-out solos Saturday night. Reynolds has played in a number of shows with Matthews recently, including two at the Warfield Thursday and Friday night.

The two appeared, rather dramatically, behind the curtains of the restored theater opened to find just Matthews on a steel and Reynolds standing next to him on a bare stage with a simple black background. Right then the audience knew it was not going to be a big production of lights and effects, but instead, an intimate jam session.

"The way it did is how every major newspaper is laid out," Belliveau said.

If going to Kenya or Java is on your agenda, this book would be invaluable. But if you don't go out much, this philosophical travel adventure can transport you.

Belliveau will be at Barnes & Noble on Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. She will be giving an interactive, multimedia seminar on her travels. She will be signing books as well.

The search for the ideal career begins while you're still in college. Check out these N.E.T. opportunities:

HARDWARE ENGINEERS • SOFTWARE ENGINEERS DEVELOPMENT TEST ENGINEERS - INTERNSHIPS - (FULL/PART TIME)

See us on Cal Poly campus:
On Campus Interviews, Thursday, March 6. Contact your Career Placement Center for more information.

POPS CONCERT
From page A2

a piece arranged by Sammy Nestico. University Jazz Band No. 2 will play two pieces and join the 13-member Cal Poly Percussion Ensemble for a two-piece.

Downbeat Magazine's reader's poll has named Watrous "Number One Jazz Trombonist" for seven consecutive years. Watrous is known for his unique, fluid playing style and has performed jazz greats such as Quincy Jones. Watrous will get a chance to conduct at the concert Saturday night, which he is thrilled about.

"He is a phenomenal musician," Johnson said.

The Pops concert has been in production since the beginning of the quarter and all the musicians put in at least 10 hours a week of practice, with even more as the concert draws near.

Tickets range from $5 to $18 for students and can be bought at the Performing Arts Center ticket office.

ORCHESTRA
From page A2

president of ABA invited Cal Poly's Wind and Orchestra to begin a second album in August.

Another unique aspect about the Matthews was Tim Reynolds, whose mastery of the instrument is heard on a number of the band's CD tracks and was especially visible in his long, drawn-out solos Saturday night. Reynolds has played in a number of shows with Matthews recently, including two at the Warfield Thursday and Friday night.

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If you are unable to attend, send your resume, indicating position of interest, to N.E.T., Attn: College Relations, 800 Saginaw Drive, Redwood City, CA 94063. Email: apply@net.com Fax: (415) 780-5517. Job Hotline: (415) 780-HIRE.

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Lagging Russians may delay space station construction

By Harry R. Assenbuhl
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The start of construction on the international space station may be delayed from November until mid-1998 because Russia is behind in building a vital component, NASA's administrator said Wednesday.

"It is my sense that the first element launch is going to be delayed," said NASA administrator Daniel Goldin told a House appropriation subcommittee.

He stressed, however, that a decision will not come before late March or early April.

A Russian space tug to provide altitude and other important controls for the space station was scheduled for launching in November. The first U.S.-built element is expected to have followed a month later.

The tug has been built with American funds. But the Russians have fallen eight months behind on the third element, a service module for guidance, navigation and control. It was to have been ready by April next year.

"It is my assessment we will not see the service module until December 1996 or later," Goldin said.

That being the case, he told the committee, the start of overall construction should be postponed.

"We can't have thousands of people all over the country waiting from week to week to learn what the Russians are going to do," he said.

Goldin said a NASA team will go to Russia in the second week of March, and Goldin will go in early April, to get definitive answers to what can be accomplished.

Yuri Koptev, head of the Russian Space Agency, indicated this week that the Russians might not be able to meet even the November launch date for the first element.

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Baseball dedicates season to Robinson

By Ronald Mann
Associated Press

NEW YORK - Baseball dedicated its 1997 season to Jackie Robinson on Wednesday and will donate $1 million to his foundation in honor of him breaking the sport's color line 50 years ago.

"It was baseball's proudest moment then. It's still baseball's proudest moment, and I believe it will always be baseball's proudest moment," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "It should have come earlier - certainly. There should never have been a barrier."

At a news conference attended by Robinson's widow, Rachel, Selig said:

\- all major and minor league players and all major league umpires will wear "Breaking Barriers" arm patches this season;
\- all teams will use balls with the commemoratives logo in their home parks during:
\- 1000 gold and 200,000 silver commemoratives will be sold by the SGA;
\- teams will show Robinson video spots created by filmmaker Spike Lee on their stadium scoreboards;
\- the All-Star game in Cleveland will be dedicated to Larry Doby, the first black player in the American League, and he will be honorary captain of the AL team;
\- the residue of racism is still with us and the struggle is still on," Rachel Robinson said. "We need to have a vision and we need to have a plan."

When Robinson made his big league debut for the Brooklyn Dodgers on April 15, 1947, he became the first black in the major leagues since Moses Fleetwood Walker of Milwaukee in the American Association in 1884. President Clinton said Tuesday he will attend ceremonies at Shea Stadium on April 15 to mark the anniversary and will speak during the game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Mets.

"The Robinson challenge was not just to the pitcher, but to society as a whole," said NL president Len Coleman, the chairman of the Jackie Robinson Foundation.

"He was my hero, my champion. He carried my every hope and ambition on his shoulders," said Robinson when he was young and has become baseball's postem point man in organizing the tributes.

"Selig said it will be a renewed effort to increase minority hiring, asking each team to establish goals and promising to monitor their progress. At Companions, then the general manager of the Dodgers, created a furor 10 years ago when he said on national television of blacks: 'I truly believe they may not have some of the necessities to be, let's say, a field manager or perhaps a general manager."

Hate

University of Miami.

"Anti-Semitic materials found in the San Diego State University library.

Although no numbers were available, the audit showed that electronic hate has been growing on the Internet.

"By 1996, a number of notorious extremists with long histories of anti-Semitic activism were exploiting the possibilities of the World Wide Web," the report said. "Mass e-mailings are simple and require no postage," the report said. "Entertaining haters have managed to mass-mail hate materials to thousands of people without having to reveal their identity."

The audit included crime statistics, ethnic community and vic­tim reports from 46 states, the District of Columbia and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Hart said he is dismayed, because nothing like this has hap­pened in the 16 years since the Review was established.

Brewer, an English major from Slingerlands, N.Y., is currently registered and taking classes at the College.

Haunted House

The SAE house had been decided to suspend 30 of the NU chapter's members. The house suffered damage this weekend.

estimates the value of the hemp market, said "Thievans give hemp as a $1.5 billion worldwide industry, with hemp production thriving in such countries as Canada, England, China and India."

There is a great demand for hemp and hemp by-products on a national and international scale, said, with Hampstead Expressing interest.
CYLISTS from page 12 whose role is to make sure another team cannot make a successful fast break to gain control and win the race. All three runners will compete in all six track events.

Another Wheelmen, Victor Plata, a social science senior, will cover all this weekend’s events.

Race adds a light-hearted side to the Wheelmen. The team hosted the unique and practical use and unique race right here in San Luis Obispo. Students can cheer on their own Wheelmen team and watch their favorite team be held.

Another Wheelmen, Victor Plata, a social science senior, will cover all this weekend’s events.

According to Fergerson, the crazy race has even expanded to Europe. At last year’s championship, two men from Switzerland liked the Bob trailer’s unique and practical use and decided to take the race back with them to Europe. They held a Bob Trailer European Championship. Fergerson hopes to hold a Bob Trailer World Championship some time in the future.

But this weekend Cal Poly students can cheer on their own Wheelmen team and watch their favorite team be held.

BONDS from page 12 doing all of those setups and stuff,” said manager Dusty Baker.

Bonds huddled down 7-8 carpeted steps Tuesday morning while going to visitations and landed on his hip on the marble floor below. He said the fall left him feeling “like something’s pinching a nerve in my hip every time I lean forward.”

Bonds flashed a thumbs up sign as he arrived at the Giants’ clubhouse Wednesday morning, then immediately headed into the trainer’s room. He then went through the team’s annual photo day, though he refused to take off his cap as requested by the Fox network.

“I’m a baseball player,” he explained to the Fox camera crew.

DRESSING UP: The face of the Giants’ roster changed drastically this offseason when the team brought in 10 new players through trades and free agency. Now the team’s look will be changing in another way.

Manager Dusty Baker told his club in a team meeting Tuesday that rules for traveling attire will be more carefully followed this season.
**SPORTS**

**Professional, collegiate cyclists to invade SLO**

*By Kimberly Koney, Daily Tail Race*

Whoosh! They are powerful enough to ride alongside a locomotive, able to hop a curb in a single bound and will streak by clad in spandex? The answer is professional, collegiate and amateur cyclists who will take over downtown San Luis Obispo and parts of Santa Margarita this Saturday and Sunday, March 1-2, when the Cal Poly Wheelmen host the annual Cal Poly Classic and San Luis Obispo Criterium.

The Sunday criterium, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., will transform downtown San Luis Obispo into a 5-mile circuit through city streets. The loop will start at the intersection of Chorro and Higuera streets and continue down Higuera Street to Broad Street. The route will then turn right on Monterey Street and go straight through Mission Plaza, turning at Osos Street and finally turning back onto Higuera Street.

Western Collegiate Cycling Conference and United States Cycling Federation racers will compete in 10 separate events based on their different levels of racing.

The Cal Poly Wheelmen have hosted the Cal Poly Classic since the early 1960s. Each year they have always held a criterium around the dorms on campus. However, this year, because of the Utilidor project, the Wheelmen have decided to use the original San Luis Obispo criterium course for their events. The Wheelmen are a very notable team within their conference, according to Wheelmen President Brandt Fergerson, a journalism senior. The team hosted the first ever national collegiate championships in 1988 and became the only team to host the event twice last year when the National Collegiate Road Championships were held at Cal Poly again in June 1996.

"This is the second most important and popular race in our conference," Fergerson said. "All the teams in the conference come because this event is centrally located."

The collegiate teams from Stanford University, U.C. Santa Barbara, U.C. San Diego, U.C. Davis and Cal Berkeley will also compete in a team-time trial and road race on Saturday around Santa Margarita Lake. In the team-time trial starting at 8 a.m., four-member teams will compete to check the fastest individual time on an 11-mile course. The day will then continue with the road race at 11 a.m.

Teams will earn points based on their placing in each event. The collectively highest scoring team will win the Cal Poly Classic. U.S. Cycling Federation winners will receive cash prizes and awards from sponsors. Other awards and points will also be given for intermediary sprints called "primes" during the criterium.

The Cal Poly Wheelmen (and women) will be competing with professionals and other amateur cyclists in the Cal Poly Classic and San Luis Obispo Criterium this weekend.

**SCHEDULE**

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**TODAY'S GAMES**

- Men's basketball vs. Cal State Fullerton @ Fullerton, 7:30 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Long Beach State @ Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.
- Swimming & Water Polo vs. Cal Poly, 3 p.m.
- Women's tennis vs. St. Mary's College @ Cal Poly, 9:30 a.m.
- Softball vs. Cal State Fullerton @ Cal Poly, 12, 2 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. Pac-10 Championships @ Arizona St., 12 noon
- Women's lacrosse vs. Univ. of San Diego @ Baseball practice field, 11:30

**TOMORROW'S GAMES**

- Baseball vs. Portland State @ Sinsheimer Park, 2 p.m.
- Men's tennis vs. Cal State Fullerton @ Cal Poly, 7:30 p.m.
- Swimming @ Big West Conference Championships @ Long Beach, All day
- Men's volleyball vs. Westmont @ Rec Center, 7 p.m. (Club)

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**

- Baseball vs. Portland State @ Sinsheimer Park, 2 p.m.
- Women's tennis vs. Westmont College @ Cal Poly, 9 a.m.
- Men's basketball vs. U.C. Irvine @ Irvine, 7 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Univ. of the Pacific @ Long Beach, 2 p.m.
- Swimming @ Big West Conference Championships @ Long Beach, All day
- Men's volleyball vs. Fresno State @ Recreation Center, 6 p.m. (Club)
- Women's lacrosse vs. Univ. of Redlands @ Track field, 1:30 p.m. (Club)

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**SUNDAY'S GAMES**

- Baseball vs. Portland State @ Sinsheimer Park, 2 p.m.
- Women's tennis vs. St. Mary's College @ Cal Poly, 9:30 a.m.
- Softball vs. Cal State Fullerton @ Cal Poly, 12, 2 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. Pac-10 Championships @ Arizona St., 12 noon
- Women's lacrosse vs. Univ. of San Diego @ Baseball practice field, 11:30

**NOTES**

**The Cal Poly Softball team has been ranked No. 17 in the USA Today Division I Softball National Fastpitch Association top 25 that came out Wednesday. The Mustangs are 16-2 early in this 1997 season and start Big West Conference play this weekend against Cal State Fullerton.**

**The Cal Poly baseball team takes its 14-2 record into play this weekend against Portland State University.**

**Baseball**

The three-game series against the Vikings starts Friday at 2 p.m. at Sinsheimer Park. Saturday's game is at 7 p.m. and the series concludes on Sunday at 1 p.m.

**The Mustangs are coming off a sweep of the Univ. of San Diego last weekend in San Francisco. Portland State brings its 2-11 mark to San Luis Obispo after two recent losses to UNLV by the scores of 7-4 and 15-0.**

The Mustangs offense is on fire, having scored 34 runs in the last four games. Cal Poly pitching has also improved, led my starter Mike Zirelli on Friday, Chad McFall on Saturday and Kevin Mohr.

Probable starters this weekend are Mike Zirelli on Friday, Chad McFall on Saturday and Kevin Dolan (2-0, 4.05 ERA) on Sunday.

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**Bonds OK after spill**

*By Bob Goeter, Associated Press*

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Barry Bonds slammed a few batting practice pitches out of the park Wednesday and3 clowned around with fellow Giants outfielder Glenallen Hill during a buserunning seminar.

In short, he hardly looked like a guy who 24 hours earlier had scared the Giants when he injured his right hip by falling down a flight of stairs at his rented spring training home.

Bonds was cleared to practice Wednesday morning after the chief radiologist at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital reviewed an MRI taken of Bonds' hip and told Giants trainer Mark Letendre he found no damage.

Preliminary results of the MRI were inconclusive Tuesday night, apparently because the film had not yet been able to dry.

"It's a bruise to the skin tissue," Letendre said. "He reports to work today willing and able to do baseball activity."

If Bonds is indeed able to play early Wednesday and was scheduled to see a chiropractor. But he was due to return to the work — except for the tough stretching exercises imposed by physical therapist Stan Conte.

"He said Stan was killing him"