Opinion
4
Alright everyone, Lenna Chavidarian is sick of picking up after all you engineering professor Doug Williams is aiming to prove with a reincarnated, from agriculture engineering, the barn floor and go through a separator. The water will then separate the cow manure from the dairy's energy needs. Water will flush out the top water is then pumped into the lagoon's lid will trap the methane gasses that bubble up with the new system. He estimated two thirds of the manure would lie with the new system would lie with the new system. He estimated two thirds of the manure would lie with the new system would lie with the new system. He estimated two thirds of the manure would lie with the new system would lie with the new system. He estimated two thirds of the manure would lie with the new system would lie with the new system. He estimated two thirds of the manure would lie with the new system would lie with the new system. He estimated two thirds of the manure would lie with the new system would lie with the new system. He estimated two thirds of the manure would lie with the new system would lie. According to this, the artsy type who stayed away from high technology, Friedlander, said another advantage of this, a new lagoon with a cover will be built. The gas will then be collected and used to power an engine generator, supplying electricity to the dairy's milking machines, refrigeration equipment, as well as to the pumps that are used to flush the manure from the barn floor. By pumping the top water from one lagoon to the next, and letting the solids settle each time, the water becomes cleaner and cleaner. Hence, the new lagoon will provide yet another chance for the water to become cleaner. Another advantage will be the organizing a symposium on Museums and Technology for the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. Friedlander's familiarity with the arts is first-hand and comes from a long history of experience. He worked in professional theater as an actor and director, performed with repertory companies, and taught acting and directing at many academic institutions in the United States and Europe. "We all are art machines," Friedlander said, explaining that we are spatial artists who absorb and interpret our surroundings. He added that this

Cowpies reincarnated, fuel campus dairy project
By Brian Jansen
Daily Staff Writer
Cow manure isn't waste. That's what Cal Poly agriculture engineering professor Doug Williams is aiming to prove with a new waste water treatment system. Williams, along with students from agriculture engineering, the Environmental Protection Agency and farm and plant operations are putting together a new system that will trap gases generated from cow manure and use them to help fuel the dairy's energy needs. The new system will also provide more storage space for waste water and clean it better, as well. The system will begin the way it does now. Water will flush out the cow manure from the dairy barn floor and go through a separator. The water will then separate from most of the manure before going into a lagoon. But some manure will also manage to get through the separator and go into the lagoon. To take advantage of this, a new lagoon with a cover will be built. The lagoon's lid will trap the methane gasses that bubble up from the decaying manure. The gas will then be collected and used to power an engine generator, supplying electricity to the dairy's milking machines, refrigeration equipment, as well as to the pumps that are used to flush the manure from the barn floor. Williams estimated that the dairy's energy needs would be met with the new system. He estimated it would save about $1,000 a month.

Linking art with technology
Visiting Stanford professor speaks on combining the two mediums
By Megan Long
Daily Staff Writer
"Our lives are becoming data mass dominated by little men behind Ethernet connections," said Larry Friedlander, professor of English Literature and Theater at Stanford University. He called the situation "the death of technology," and likened it to the hoax of the Wizard of Oz. Friedlander spoke yesterday to about 250 people in a presentation called "When Worlds Collide: The Impressive Emerging Cooperation Between The Arts And Technology," sponsored by the Provost's Office. Twenty years ago I didn't even like to type on a computer," Friedlander said, explaining that he was the "arty" type who stayed away from high technology. Since then, he has been involved in numerous projects that link the arts with technology. He has developed an interactive encyclopedia of 19th-century art for the Musee d'Orsay in Paris, formed the Interactive Shakespeare Group with professors at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) to develop tools for the study and presentation of Shakespeare, and was recently involved in developing an interactive encyclopedia of 19th-century art for the MUSEUM OF MODERN ART. Friedlander's familiarity with the arts is first-hand and comes from a long history of experience. He worked in professional theater as an actor and director, performed with repertory companies, and taught acting and directing at many academic institutions in the United States and Europe. "We all are art machines," Friedlander said, explaining that we are spatial artists who absorb and interpret our surroundings. He added that this

Revised insurance policy denies student use of ASI-owned vans
By Steven Fairchild
Daily Staff Writer
A recent ruling made by the executive staff of ASI is making it impossible for student groups to rent out a van for weekend getaways and field trips. ASI Facility Operations Coordinator Phil Philip said student groups may no longer rent ASI vans, and any student officers that do drive a van must have their driver's license, with a passenger endorsement, was required for any vans that carried 12 or more people. Previously, students could rent out any of ASI's vans. It owns five vans, a truck, and a bus. The vans were rented out on a priority basis to student groups for $1 to $3 cents per mile, depending on the size of the vehicle. A class B driver's license, with a passenger endorsement, was required for any vans that carried 12 or more people. ASI Executive Director Senna Liley said the van rental program was going well and the moratorium is strictly a result of a review of insurance coverage. "If students had been abusing it, and if there were other issues, perhaps they could

ASI extends Poly Plan argument deadline
By Shannon Pratt
Daily Staff Writer
The deadline for submitting pro and con statements regarding the Poly Plan was extended at the ASI Executive Board Meeting Wednesday night. The deadline was extended from March 3 to Tuesday, March 11. All pro and con statements submitted will be considered for the pamphlet scheduled to go out to all students no later than March 30. All statements submitted will be available for viewing at the ASI Executive Office. ASI is seeking both pro and con statements to help inform students in their decision to support or oppose this fee increase. Statements can be submitted to ASI. They must not exceed 300 words in length and all con statements must show knowledge of petitioner's goal and objectives. Members of ASI must go by April 30, Harvey Greenwald, academic senate chair, said. "Thirty days prior to that the pamphlet must be in student's hands."

The Cal Poly Plan will be placed on a ballot. Four things will be on that ballot, Greenwald said - a pro statement, a con statement, a non-bias description of facts concerning the plan and a financial impact analysis. The Fee Advisory Committee has jurisdiction over all fees, Greenwald said. The Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee is just a subcommittee with only one fee to decide. If the Fee Advisory Committee vote no, then it won't happen, Greenwald said. Members of ASI were concerned with getting students' input. ASI Vice Chair Shane Metzler said students had student interest and student opinion and getting that input from students is important. Greenwald told ASI that at Tuesday's Fee Advisory Meeting "we kind of hit a wall. No one felt comfortable as an advocate for the Cal Poly Plan."

Without the support of the Fee Advisory Committee, ASI members were concerned about the Cal Poly Plan's future. "It scares me that the (Fee Advisory) Committee can't find an advocate for the Cal Poly Plan. See ASI page 6
By Heidi Laurenzano
Daily Staff Writer

If your experience with the Cal Poly bureaucracy has been frustrating, discard those memories at the mention of Career Services. Career Services is on campus to help students, whether they’re graduating seniors or students who want a summer job in their major. Many programs and workshops await student use, including on-site interviewing.

Located in the building across the street from Mustang Stadium, the center has a row of small rooms, each containing a desk and two chairs facing each other. In each room one could see the back of a well-dressed person, trying very hard to be the best they could be; a student interviewing for a job. Opposite the student sat a semi well-dressed person, blazer removed, looking slightly weary: a prospective employer on the road, looking for employees.

In the hall stood well-dressed civil engineering senior Maritoni Ustaris. She was waiting to interview for a state water project job with the California Department of Water Resources. To prepare, she took advantage of some of Career Services’ interview workshops.

“The programs made me 70 percent better than I would’ve been before,” Ustaris said. “They made me not as worried and helped me know what to expect. Even just reading the handbook helped a lot.”

The workshops go over everything from resume writing and interview skills to graduate school preparation.

Tri Nguyen, an electrical engineering senior, will graduate in 1998, was downstairs checking out the weekly update of companies who will be on-campus interviewing.

“People don’t cut it. One needs to be specific,” he said. “I just came from Vietnam five years ago and knew no English. I write better than I speak, and that represents a limited part of the employment market.”

Burrell offered some basic interviewing tips.

She said employers are now looking at past behavior. Going over general strengths such as being a quick learner and eager and proficient on Microsoft Excel don’t cut it. One needs to be specific.

Instead, she recommended telling the interviewer how one’s knowledge of Microsoft Excel was gained.

Caltrans gets go-ahead to open bidding for roadwork near Indian burial site

ASSI Student Directory

Each year the Associated Students, Inc., produces a Student Directory which is made available to all students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly.

The ASSI Student Directory provides a listing for all students attending Cal Poly. This listing includes Name, Address, Phone Number and Major for each student. Anyone who does not wish to have their personal information included in this Directory should submit a statement of that fact, in writing, to the ASSI Business Office, University Union 212.

This statement must be submitted no later than Friday, March 7, 1997.

VANS from page 1

Lilley discovered that Cal Poly was the last CSU in the system to rent out ASI vans to students. Most CSU insurance companies stopped allowing van rentals to student groups years ago.

Lilley and other staff members are sorry that the program will no longer be offered.

“It was a great program, we loved offering it, students loved it, and advisors loved it,” she said.

Members of ASSI Outings, the largest van-renting group on campus, are unhappy that the vans will no longer be available for rental.

“We will be the first ones affected because we use them every weekend,” said microbiology senior Will Williams. “It may not be an issue for other clubs, but we rely on those vans heavily.”

According to Williams, if students are required to use private vehicles, some future ASSI trips, including a visit to the Grand Canyon during spring break, may be cancelled due to increased costs of gasoline.

“People aren’t interested in paying high prices,” Williams said.

Disappointed members of ASSI outtings found out about the new ruling when a Presidents Day weekend outing to Kern River required that a student representative drive after students had been denied the driving privilege. ASSI executives have started to look for alternative forms of transportation for the student clubs.

“We are trying to explore relationships with the local rental car agencies to see if we can negotiate an agreement or student discount so that our students can use or rent vans,” Lilley said.

However since most of the 16,000 students on campus are under 25 years old, rental agencies will not agree to a deal.

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Democrats raise concerns about GOP 'local-control' for Northwest logging bill

By Doug Willis
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Californiacalled for more pilot programs to test local control over logging on national forests.

The measure introduced by Reps. Wally Herger, R-Calif., and Bob Smith, R-Ore., is modeled on a management scheme developed by residents of Quincy, Calif., to reduce fuels loads in three fire-prone national forests.

The "landmark legislation," which was weighed at the local and national levels, Herger said Wednesday before a House subcommittee on forest and forest health.

It would establish a pilot program for the Lassen, Plumas and Tahoe national forests, using the Quincy model as a plan for thinning dense stands and removing dead and dying timber.

The bill calls for local consensus, recognizing that solutions to Washington instead of Washington, solutions on local communities," Herger said.

Smith, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said the legislation could prove to be a blueprint for management plans nationwide, including the pending Interior Columbia Basin Landscape Management Plan.

Congression officials acknowledged that the bill "could be read as exempting pilot-program initiatives from the requirements of various environmental laws," said Agriculture Undersecretary Jim Lyons, who oversees the Forest Service.

He said authors of the bill are beginning to address those concerns.

The administration is committed to the goals of the legislation, Lyons told the subcommittee.

However, more is needed to fully consider all of the issues raised by the bill before Congress can fully endorse it," he said.

Herger said he'd heard that before.

"It's always, 'Tomorrow we're going to be with you, we're almost there,'" he said.

"I'm concerned there is a pattern here. I just hope the administration is more serious than what we've heard the last five conversations.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-idaho, chairman of the subcommittee

"This effort is going to continue for a long time," said Alexia Retallick, director of the state Department of Fish and Game.

Retallick, speaking from the site, said there is no estimate for completion of repair, which is the first phase. The site will come to two other phases, centering on cleanup and restoration of the environment, she said.

Workers have identified a 100-yard stretch where they expect to find the break.

The 8-inch line is buried under three feet of rock covered by 10 feet of snow near Summit Creek, near the old U.S. Highway 40.

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The 8-inch line is buried under three feet of rock covered by 10 feet of snow near Summit Creek, near the old U.S. Highway 40.
Don't blame the Utilidor for your own darn mess

"LENNIA CHAHARIAN"

Okay, 'fess up. How many times have you done it? How many times have you expressed adoringly how much you love Utilidor? How many times have you admitted at least once a day I whine about retro making a comeback in the form of bright steaming cesspools and life-size Tbnka trucks tered on the grass, walkways, in the U.U., Mustang Daily blowing in the wind, and scat­ugly our beautiful school has become. The and every day I overhear students and pro­fessors complaining exhaustingly about how unsightly the Utilidor is making our toward the Dexter building. Students were campus, but they could care less about the rushing about as usual. And, as usual, news­papers and garbage littering the ground. Take a look around next time you're walk­ing through campus. It's not hard to miss. On a daily basis one can spot numerous copies of Mustang Daily blowing in the wind, and scattered on the grass, walkways, in the U.U., etc. How ironic. People complain readily about how unsightly the Utilidor is making our campus, but they could care less about the newspapers and garbage littering the ground. Join me on a flashback.

One afternoon last quarter, I was walking toward the Dexter building. Students were rushing about as usual. And, as usual, newspapers were being caught under their feet. As I reached the cement tables in front of the Collar and Lucy's Too, I counted 14 – yes 14 – copies of Mustang Daily strewn about the tables, benches and ground. Students continued to pass me by as I stood astreuck. Nobody bothered to pick up the papers that got caught between their feet. People sitting at the tables pushed the papers aside and let the wind take care of them.

It wasn't anger, but disappoinment that filled my heart. In a noble effort to do my part to help save the earth, I went around and picked up 13 papers and put them back in the dispenser. As I sprawled on my hands and knees reaching for the last one stuck under a table, I heard some snickering.

Glancing up, I met eyes with one of four students sitting at a nearby table, laughing. It took me a second to realize they were laughing at me.

They very well could have been laughing because I looked ridiculous scrambling around on the ground, but didn't they notice why I was on the ground?

I try not to care what people think, but this disturbing incident forced me to stop and reflect. Hmmmm... I was being looked down on for trying to keep our campus clean. Typical, I thought. Cal Poly students never cease to amaze me.

So, fellow students, what's the problem? On a daily basis, I pick up to 10 papers up on my way to classes. I must give credit to the small but thoughtful percent who actually care and pick up papers too (you guys are bad-ass), but what about the larger percent? Don't you care what your school looks like? I try to be positive and not get frustrated, but I just don't understand anymore. Is it so hard to place a paper back in the dispenser, recycling bin or garbage can when you're done with it? Ooops, sorry! Wouldn't you want to strain your back? I'm really tired of people not caring. How can people whine and cry about Utilidor when it's the student body who is doing something similar?

Wake up! We have a beautiful campus. Take pride in it. We can't control Utilidor's mess, but we can control our own actions.

The next time you're walking through campus and spot a paper or any litter on the ground, pick it up! It doesn't hurt to take two minutes out of your busy day to find a garbage can or recycling bin for the paper, your Papci can or Styrofoam coffee cup.

I guarantee you'll get this warm, fuzzy feeling inside that will make it all worth it. Besides, who wouldn't want good karma for that upcoming astrophyis final worth 95 percent of your grade!

Lenna Chaharian is a journalism junior and Daily staff writer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Plan: keeping us ahead of Stanislaus

Editor,

Forty million dol­lars, no problem? Don King promoting the plan? Whoa, there, Mr. Hippe! First off, let's talk about the Performing Arts Center. The total tab on this project ringing around $311 million, not $40 yes, it's a big difference. We took the money from the state and capitalized on that by soliciting extra funds from the city of San Luis Obispo and from private donors. Not one student cent went to the construction of the PAC.

The PAC is a perfect example of Cal Poly ingenuity. It was a very difficult, very important process to raise the funds necessary to fund the construction of this cen­ter. The administrators of this uni­versity were instrumental in bring­ing an auditorium to us that is ranked number two in the nation for acoustic quality. So how does that make us look? Pretty damn good, I would say. The only student money that has ever gone to the PAC was through ticket purchases. Now, let's talk about the Cal Poly Plan. This was a perfect world, we would be in the state and say "Hey, guys, we need more money?" and they would say give it to us. I'm gonna let you in on a secret. THERE IS NO MORE MONEY! We have an extremely limited budget from the state. The concept of the Cal Poly Plan is simple: We do not receive enough money from the state to maintain the academic reputation we have earned over the last 20 years. We are ranked as a best buy by US News and World Report. We are one of the best regional universities in the nation. Want to know something scary? We have the amount of money Cal State Stanislaus does next year.

The Cal Poly Plan is a group effort by students, faculty, staff and administration to preserve and pro­mote Cal Poly's incredible reputa­tion. Never, in the history of higher education, have the students been taken so seriously when it comes to funding. In the past, money would basically go to deans and adminis­trators who would decide where the money belonged.

Now, with every cent that comes from this plan, students are inti­mately consulted concerning the projects which are funded. The administration is not using this money to fund pet projects. In fact, when students stated last year that they wanted more teachers and better availability of classes, that's exactly what the Steering Committee made priority.

We are now in the process of hir­ing 16 new tenure-track faculty members. With additional funding, Cal Poly will hire 14 more in the very near future. Nobody is trying to pull a fast one on the students. One of the central features of the Cal Poly Plan is the purchasing of state-of-the-art equipment that will keep us on the cutting edge of technology.

Just to give you an idea of how powerful this plan is, the College of Science and Math requested $250,000 in Cal Poly Plan funding for studio lab classrooms for chemistry and physics classes. Because of that funding, they have received over $400,000 in additional funding and grants to make these laborato­ries top of the line.

When private donors, founda­tions and companies see the stu­dents of university starting pro­jects with money out of their own pockets, it motivates them to help those students. I have only illus­trated one example, but this sce­nario can be repeated for projects across the university that help us all.

We raised $1.9 million from the students last year, we now have $3.7 million. We have more than doubled our funding in less than a year. Try that on Wall Street.

Fellow students, I ask you to put aside your cynical view, it's time to evaluate yourselves on the concept and implementation of this plan. It is designed to help all of us, but it takes money to make money. It takes a pro-active stance to make things happen. With uninformed, uneducated people like David Hippie, there will always those who refuse to acknowledge success. I am asking you to be better than that. I believe in the students, I believe in this school, and I believe in the Plan.

Justin Penza, Biology-chemistry junior
MUSTANG DAILY

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1997

PRIMARY from page 3

the open primary isn't scheduled to go to trial until July, and that counties won't know if they have to go to trial until July, and that

is resolved.

SPILL from page 3

is probably the best long-term solution to an increasingly chaotic primary system.

One of the ways we get to national regional primaries is for California to do something dramatic, like California moving up right behind New Hampshire," he said.

"Among other subjects, Jones and an advisory panel heard that a ruling is expected soon from U.S. District Judge Claudia Wilken on a lawsuit attempting to overturn the term limits on California legislators imposed by Proposition 140 in 1990.

Most court observers expect she will overturn term limits, said Jim Sweeney, general counsel to the Secretary of State. But he said that was far from certain because many appellate judges play devil's advocate, seeking the best arguments against the ruling they are considering.

"The judge was troubled by the lifetime ban particularly," Sweeney said. "If she were to find the lifetime ban unconstitutional, it would mean Proposition 140 as a whole would go down, because Proposition 140 is not easily severable," Sweeney said.

But if that happens, the Secretary of State would appeal and seek a stay of any order throwing out term limits, he said.

"If that stay is granted, we are probably talking 2 1/2 to three years in the 9th Circuit Court," for its ruling, and another year if it goes to the U.S. Supreme Court, Sweeney added. "The sooner line is nothing definitive is likely to happen soon."

A separate suit challenging the constitutionality of Proposition 208 of last year is going to trial in October.

But while the same judge overturned a similar measure on constitutional grounds six years ago, he refused to issue a preliminary injunction to stay the latest proposal to limit campaign contributions and spending, including the ban on contributions until six to 12 months before each election, said John Keplinger, assistant chief of the political reform division of the Secretary of State's office.

"That means we're facing at least seven months of uncertainty, but seven months in which Proposition 208 will be in effect," Keplinger said.

CAL POLY State-of-the-Art Lab Tech Bb A

POOP from page 1

greater holding capacity.

"We definitely need the storage, " said Gary Ketchum, farm supervisor in the College of Agriculture.

Ketchum said the new lagoon would help prevent the present ones from overflowing. He said it would especially be needed during the rains. If one lagoon gets to high, water can be pumped to the next lagoon.

Williams said the $160,000 in funds was provided by a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture as well as from matching funds by Cal Poly.

Williams said the project, which he hopes to have designed by early summer and running by fall, would be a demonstration to the state of what could be done about energy, storage and cleanliness concerns.

Williams said he hopes agriculture students will spread the technology throughout the state or wherever they get employed.
Traffic

STUDY ASIA
SYRACUSE ABROAD
IN HONG KONG
Study-travel in China
BUSINESS & LIBERAL ARTS COURSES
Generous Grants & Scholarships
STUDY IN ENGLISH
Internships

Syracuse University
119 Euclid Avenue
Syracuse, NY 13244-4170
1-800-235-5472
ssuabroad@syr.edu
http://sumweb.syr.edu/dipa

Traffic

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119 Euclid Avenue
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Opinions Wanted

There is a proposal to increase the Campus Academic Fee.

Seeking Student, Faculty, Staff Input

A voter pamphlet will be sent to all students on the Cal Poly Plan Poll

This pamphlet will include a "pro statement" and a "con statement." Submit "pro" and "con" statements to A.S.I. for possible use in the pamphlet. Submit to:

A.S.I. Executive Office, UU 217A
Due Tuesday, March 11, 1997

Cal Poly Plan

Inquiry into Fresno State point-shaving rumors

Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. - Rumors of Fresno State basketball players shaving points this season have prompted college and law enforcement authorities to investigate, The Fresno Bee reported Thursday.

Coach Jerry Tarkanian said the rumors have been focused on point guardian Dominick Young. However, Tarkanian said he was sure Young and other players have not shaved points.

Young said he has never been asked to keep a winning score under the point spread. Point-shaving by a college athlete is a federal crime.

"I've never heard anything about it until coach came up to me," Young told the Bee. "That's ridiculous. I don't even understand how a rumor like that gets started.

Fresno State president Jon Wehly told the newspapers the university is investigating the rumors and is in contact with the WAC and NCAA.

"We're attempting to track down the rumor or rumors, consulting with the WAC and NCAA, "Wehly said. "If we substantiate anything, we will act swiftly and forthrightly. I absolutely not going to tolerate that sort of behavior.

Besides the university's investigation, Fresno County sheriff Steve Magnuson said his detectives became aware of the allegations while working on another case and turned their information over to the FBI.

The Bee published an analysis that shows the Bulldogs (20-10 in the regular season) beat the spread just seven times in 39 games. Three of those seven were the final victories Fresno State needed to win the Pacific Division championship of the Western Athletic Conference. Young scored 28 points in one of those games.

The rumors began spreading after a home victory over Wyoming on Feb. 26 when a 19-point Bulldog lead evaporated to seven points in the final 3 1/2 minutes. Young, who makes 77 percent of his free throws, missed three of four during that stretch, including one that missed the rim. Fresno State was favored by 10 points and won by eight.

Tarkanian, who was investigated several times by the NCAA over recruiting violations when he coached UNLV, said a friend from Las Vegas told him of point-shaving rumors surrounding the Wyoming game. The coach said he confronted Young and reviewed the game film, and Young denied shaving points.

"There's no way he threw the game," Tarkanian said. "He played too hard. All you have to do is look at the film.

The coach noted that Fresno State lost two key players just before Wyoming made its run. Kendrick Brooks fouled out and Chris Herren left the game for a sprained ankle.

The Bee reported that speculation about Young increased after he was seen with a Fresno businessman the newspaper identified as a "sizable sports bettor with ties to organized bookmaking.

The newspaper also said the businessman threatened the life of a Bee reporter researching the article. The reporter was not named, but the article was written by general news reporter Tom Kertsaeher and sports writer Andy Boeard.

CONCERNS from page 3

Committee, said she supports the bill as the "culmination of work of the people who have the most at stake in the forests, people who live and work there."

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., is a sponsor of the bill but said Wednesday he wants to see compliance with existing environmental laws.

Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., and Maurice Hinchey, D-N.Y., said that while they support local involvement, there are limits.

"These are after all, national forests and all Americans have a stake in them," Hinchey told the panel.

It would be a "dangerous precedent to be legislating the management plans for an individual forest or group of forests, which is in effect what the (bill) does," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.

"I don't think we should have management of national forests by committee, especially one made up of only local individuals."

The citizen committee is known as the "Quincy Library Group," named for their regular meeting place - the local library.

Thomas Nelson, director of timber lands for Sierra Pacific Industries and one of the original members of the group that dates to 1967, said it includes input from loggers, local environmental leaders, teacher, county government, organized labor, ranchers, road crews, flyfishers and biologists.

These parties all share concern about the health of the forests and the "very real, very ominous risk of catastrophic wildfires," he said. The pilot programs "would mean five years of economic certainty as merchantable materials are removed on 50,000 acres of national forest land each year," Nelson said.

"Collaboration is about local involvement, not local control," said Louis Blumberg, The Wilderness Society's assistant regional director for California and Nevada.

"When it comes to national land issues, just because one group of local people comes to an agreement over how they would like the land managed does not automatically mean that the agreement is good or appropriate."

BIDDING from page 2

American Indians, ended Friday. Descendants of the two tribes were present to maintain the integrity of the event, although not all American Indians were pleased with the activity.

Randi Angeles, who offered blessings at the site during the unveiling, argued that native American people should stay in their original burial grounds.

Caltrans has turned over the case to the University of California, Berkeley, anthropology department for further study. Other labs will carry out carbon dating and other methods of determining the age of the findings, according to Bass. They have a year to do their work.

Caltrans archaeologists will prepare a report for release in about a year, he said. The bones and artifacts will be reburied at a location agreed upon by the tribes.

ASI from page 1

What are we spending our time doing?" Sam Reid, architecture and environmental design representative, asked.

Greenwald later explained that the Fee Advisory Committee works on a consensus basis, meaning all members must agree. He said many of the members are advocates for the Cal Poly Plan items to the University of California, Berkeley, anthropology department for further study. Other labs will carry out carbon dating and other methods of determining the age of the findings, according to Bass. They have a year to do their work.

ASI continues to encourage students to submit pro and con statements regarding the Cal Poly Plan, Greenwald said, especially since the time limit to turn them in is short.

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Is Rodman too much trouble for defending champs?

By Mike Nadell
Associated Press

DERRFIELD, Ill. — Michael Jordan says the Chicago Bulls don't need Dennis Rodman to repeat as NBA champions.

Coach Phil Jackson doesn't know who the Worm is.

"But there are some nights that I've gotten used to his act," Pippen said Thursday. "But there are some nights that I just don't feel like dealing with him."

"I differ with Scottie on that point," said Longley, Rodman's biggest supporter on the team. "It's easy to wonder if Dennis is worth having after we beat a team by 40. Wait until we play tough, physical teams like New York, and then tell me if you think he's worth having or not."

"The Bulls defeated injury-ravaged San Antonio 111-69 Wednesday without Rodman, who was serving a one-game suspension for hitting Milwaukee's Joe Wolf below the belt earlier this week.

Chicago's two-game Winless record is 27-5 - an 84 winning percentage that would mean 89 victories over an 82-game NBA campaign. With Rodman, the Bulls are 121-15, including last season's 15-3 playoff showing. That's an 862 percentage, a 72-win pace.

"We're better with Dennis, but I'm prepared to go with whatever we have," Jordan said. "Can we win the title without Dennis? I think we can. It would be easier if we had him, but we could do it without him if we have to."

"Dennis isn't a distraction for me, I've gotten used to his act," Pippen added.

Spurs coach-general manager Gregg Popovich - who traded Rodman to the Bulls in October 1995 for backup center Will Perdue after Rodman's antics disrupted San Antonio's previous two playoff runs - agreed with Jordan.

"Dennis is a great player," Popovich said. "But even without him, they're still the best team in the league. By far."

Jackson, however, doesn't want to see that theory get tested. He wants Rodman to behave for the rest of the season and to stay in the lineup.

"If we had him, it would be easier to deals with him," Jordan said. "But we can. It's not the end of the world if we have to."
Baseball hits big time playing Gauchos

By Wednesday Karsewski
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly baseball team can add another first to its list of achievements. For the first time in their three-year history in division I, the Mustangs are going to win nine games last year. "In the game of baseball, pitchers can decide the game," said Mustangs head coach Ritch Price.

The Mustangs have strength and momentum of their own after coming off a weekend sweep over Portland State. Cal Poly scored 40 runs in the three-game sweep. Pitcher Mike Zirelli improved to 5-0 (1.38 ERA) allowing only three hits and striking out six.

Zirelli will start Friday's game. Chad Snowden, 2-1 (3.51 ERA) will start on Saturday and Ken Dolan (3-0, 5.04 ERA) will start on Sunday.

The Gauchos stand 10-9 after defeating No. 1 ranked UCLA on Tuesday, 9-6. Five singles player Tony Piccuta and No. 4 singles player Jason Meyers said he liked the team's play this weekend when they lost the doubles point.

"But we haven't lost our competitive edge," Magyary said.

He added that even if you lose, the team can still win.

Masi said simply.

Magyary agreed that those were common goals and were reasonable to attain.

No. 4 singles player Jason Meyers and Piccuta agreed that the team is very close and gets along well, so everyone supports each other during matches. Meyers said he liked the team element of the sport because winning for the team is important, but the players also want to do well individually.

He added that even if you lose, the team can still win.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Softball splits pair with Santa Barbara

By Leilani Masi
Daily Staff Writer

Head softball coach Lisa Boyer says her team's split with the U.C. Santa Barbara Gauchos yesterday was a sign of the times.

"In the game of baseball, pitchers can decide the game," said Mustangs head coach Ritch Price. Then struck out Chrishi Ogus and Sarah Stockton to end the game.

"We played well and showed a lot of fortitude to come back like that," Boyer said.

The Gauchos failed to score in the seventh and final inning, putting the Mustangs hitters in a "clutch" situation.

With two Mustangs on, Gina Dagliolo walked to load the bases for Anna Bauer. With the Mustangs down by two and a full count, Bauer doubled bringing in Ogus and center fielder Kelly Sacks.

Bauer wasn't worried during the at-bat.

"I had a lot of confidence in myself," she said. "I felt the same as I would have for any of my teammates in the same situation." Cal Poly ended the game with nine hits and three RBI. Keppler ended the game with two earned runs and four strikeouts.

She improved her overall record to 11-2.

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Tennis ready to pick it up in league play

By Kellie Karsewski
Daily Staff Writer

Imagine yourself standing about 15 feet behind a net armed only with a racket against your opponent. The Cal Poly men's tennis team takes that scenario and hits the ball with vigor.

Men's tennis

Tennis may be an individual sport, but it takes a team effort to win the match and the Mustangs are ready to host Loyola Marymount at 1 p.m. Friday, and University of Nevada, Reno Sunday at 10 a.m.

The team is looking forward to both matches because it will be its first game in two weeks. Chris Magyary, No. 1 singles player, and No. 2 singles player Tony Piccuta agreed that the break has given the team a nice rest.

"But we haven't lost our competitive edge," Magyary said.

Head coach Chris Eppright said the team this weekend are on the same level in regards to competition. He said their No. 1 players are good, and Magyary will have tough matches both days.

The match against University of Nevada is a Mid-West Conference game and the team is anxious to play, after Nevada failed to show up for the match last year. The Mustangs beat Loyola Marymount easily last year, but they have a new team. Eppright said both teams are dead in taut.

But Magyary feels Cal Poly has great depth,

Piccuta said he thinks they will win both matches, but he wants to improve on winning the big points in his matches and making good returns in his doubles matches.

He added "It's the halfway mark of the season and it's time to turn it up and play better."

The team has been practicing hard and has also worked on its doubles game more since the match against Hampton College when they lost the doubles point.

Individually, the team has been working on areas from serving to playing more aggressively.

Freshman Brett Masi stated the teams goals.

"Go undefeated in league and to make it to West Regionals," Masi said simply.

Magyary agreed that those were common goals and were reasonable to attain.

No. 4 singles player Jason Meyers and Piccuta agreed that the team is very close and gets along well, so everyone supports each other during matches. Meyers said he liked the team element of the sport because winning for the team is important, but the players also want to do well individually.

He added that even if you lose, the team can still win.

CP diver qualifies for Zones

Cal Poly diver Dana Somsen has qualified for the Western Zones with her third and fourth place finishes in the one-meter and three-meter springboard competitions last weekend at the Big West Championships.

The Western Zones competition is the step between the Big West Championships and the NCAA.

Somsen said she was happy with her one-meter performance at the championships, but wasn't pleased with her three-meter performance.

She added that she is excited to be going and hopes her trip will make more people aware of Cal Poly. She has a women's diving team.

Somsen has been to the Western Zones before during her freshman year at U.C. Santa Barbara, but took a three year break before coming back to the sport her senior year at Cal Poly.

The Western Zones is March 13 and 14 at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. About 30 to 35 divers will compete and six will continue on to the NCAAs.

SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES

• Baseball vs. U.C. Santa Barbara @ Sinsehiner Park, 7 p.m.
• Men's tennis vs. Loyola Marymount @ Cal Poly, 1 p.m.
• Men's Volleyball vs. Sonoma State @ Sonoma, 7 p.m. (Club)

SATURDAY GAMES

• Baseball vs. U.C. Santa Barbara @ Sinsehiner Park, 7 p.m.
• Softball vs. Long Beach State @ Cal Poly, 1:30 p.m. • Rugby vs. UCLA @ Cal Poly, 1 p.m.