SCLC puts off decision on alcohol ordinance

By Britte Fakete
Daily Staff Writer

The Student Community Liaison Committee (SCLC) postponed making a decision supporting a proposed city alcohol ordinance that would crack-down on underage drinkers.

At its Thursday meeting, the committee, a group of student representatives from the city, Cal Poly and Cuesta College—asked that Police Chief Jim Gartnner look into adding an educational program. SCLC may pass the amended proposal at its next meeting March 12.

The ordinance would allow police to issue a citation to hosts of a party if they serve alcohol to minors and give a breathalyzer test to a minor if the minor shows signs of drunkenness, regardless of whether the alcohol container is visible.

This means if an officer went to a house in which a minor who had

See ALCOHOL page 2

U.S. has questions about U.N.-Iraq agreement

By Michelle Boykin
Daily Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon started a call-up of Reserves in case of they're needed for a military strike against Iraq and the Clinton administration withheld judgment Sunday on whether an agreement announced in Baghdad will be adequate to settle the dispute over weapon inspections.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan's spokesman in Baghdad, Fred Eckhard, said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had agreed in Baghdad will be adequate to settle the dispute over weapon inspections.

The main event of Mardi Gras, the parade, got rained out on Saturday, people still found a way to celebrate. Many residents and visitors flocked the streets of downtown SLO all day and night, not letting the rain wash their festive moods away. They painted their faces, dressed in outrageous costumes, draped their necks in colorful beads and ate scrumptious Cajun-style food.

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Later that night, many went to the Mosque Ball at the Vet's Hall while others bar hopped, New Orleans style, downtown. Daily photos by David Wood

See IRAQ page 6

The Women of the Year Luncheon Friday honored faculty and staff members with certificates of appreciation and awards, and three students with scholarships, for their outstanding efforts over the past year.

Susan Duffy, professor of speech communication, and Donna Davis, from Career Services, were named faculty and staff Women of the Year 1997. The Women's History Planning Committee, made up of nine Cal Poly students, selected the winners who received their awards while listening to excerpts of their nomination letters, submitted by students.

Duffy's nomination letter was from a former student who said Davis had helped her prepare for finding a job after graduation and several of her friends find internships and summer co-ops. The nominator said she now has regular contact with Davis on a professional level.

"She is truly a goddess...and an inspiration," the letter read, drawing an embarrassed chuckle from Davis.

"This is such an honor and such a blessing," Davis said when she received her award.

She said she was surprised to find out she was nominated, but went into shock to find out she won, given the other nominations.

"It's an incredible honor to be in that company. With the other dynamic women on staff, I didn't think I would win," Davis said.

Last year, she said she was very involved with the clubs and organizations on campus to let students know about the services available to them through Career Services, where she has worked almost 15 years.

As chairwoman of the Black Faculty and Staff Association, Davis also spearheaded the development of the Allenworth Mentoring Program, in which black Cal Poly upperclassmen would serve as mentors for freshmen and high school students to help Cal Poly's retention rate of black students.

Duffy was nominated by Orkideh Ghaffari, a speech communication senior and member of the Women's History Committee, who said in her letter that she knows Duffy as an instructor, adviser, mentor and friend.

"She is not only woman of the year, but a woman of the nineties," Ghaffari read from her own letter.

See WOMEN page 2
This month is present a litter month. To celebrate, participate in the spay neuter before the onset of puppy and kitten season. It's a crime to litter by 23 vet clinics in this county. It is the time of year to spay and neuter people's pets for their benefit and the benefit of their community. Don't let your pets do it. For more information call Diana Duncan at 772-HART.

The San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce's monthly morning magazine breakfast program. Call 546-4145 for reservations. Call 781-2777 for more information.

Mentor Orientation tonight at the Jack Dugan Classroom on the California Conservation Corps Campus. For more information call Amanda at 549-3779.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will sponsor a showing of "Gypsy" tonight at the Unity Concert Hall in San Luis Obispo beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Twisted Orbits and other places around the county. Call 543-4250 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

It's National Engineers Week! Be ready to meet an astronaut and get involved with the largest chunk of majors at Cal Poly. The week ends on Feb. 28. Activities include bowling, basketball and volleyball tournaments, career counseling and engineering contests. Almost 50 professional, honorary and service engineering student clubs are eligible to participate in one of the week's most exciting events, the Club Carnival, scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 26.

Alcohol from page 1

been drinking opened the door, that person could be hospitalized.

Also, if the officer were to knock on a door, knowing minors were present, and no one answered, the proposal would allow him to open the door.

Jim Gardiner, San Luis Obispo police chief, proposed the ordinance and introduced it to SCLC at the beginning of the academic year. He stressed that there are too many underage drinkers, and the ordinance can be approved in its entirety. Dickmeyer said she will continue to look at private institutions for help and support for the educational program.

Gardiner said he wanted to wait until feedback is presented to SCLC on how the educational program would be run, and who will be in charge of running it, so the ordinance can be approved in its entirety. Dickmeyer said she will continue to look at private institutions for help and support for the educational program.

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The Neighborhood Relations

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ALCOHOL from page 1

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Carin Dickmeyer, SCLC's director of Greek relations, said adding the educational program could be the only way the minors would learn from their mistakes.

"If my parents don't mind paying for my citations every time, what does that teach me? If I have to waste a Saturday of my life in an education program, I can't get out of that, I have to go," she said.

Gardiner said he would support an education program, but said it would not continue to be a choice for a minor who kept getting caught. Under normal conditions, receiving an alcohol citation would be considered an infraction and a violation of the municipal code, meaning it would be handled by the city attorney.

Gardiner said in the case of a repeat offender, the status of the violation could change from an infraction to a misdemeanor, at the city attorney's discretion.

"He seems somebody who's habitually an underage drinker, and this is his sixth (the example) infraction, and we would say: 'Look, this person's not getting it, we need to upgrade this to a misdemeanor,"' he said.

The committee decided, at Gardiner's request, to postpone approving the ordinance for 30 days with the final plans for the education program unknown.
Welcome to the first installment of what will hopefully be a regular feature in the Mustang Daily. As a travel correspondent it’s going to be my mission to explore unique and interesting destinations. Some you may have heard of, but never bothered to see for yourself. Some may be favorite getaway spots and others may be nothing more than signposts on the roads to home.

Whatever the situation, spring will be here soon and with it will come longer days, the better to go exploring with! So take this article and file it under A for adventure, as we check out our first destination...

TWILIGHT IN THE VALLEY OF GOOD AND EVIL: HUASNA VALLEY

The Search

Not more than 10 miles northeast of downtown Arroyo Grande, as the chicken hawk flies, is the remote township of Huasna (pronounced wah-sna). Flanked by Newwood road to the south and bounded on all remaining sides by the Los Padres National Forest, the Huasna Valley enjoys a clustered privacy reminiscent of an earlier era.

Where once stood a promising new California town there now remains very little: a collection of generations-old farmsteads (still in operation), a retired windmills, a schoolhouse and a sign. What the Huasna Valley does have is peace and quiet solitude, and that’s just how the residents prefer it.

The origin of the name is not quite clear, but historians and locals believe one of two things: it is either the proper name of a former Chumash princess, or the tribe’s word for beef jerky. Really.

Telling by the handful of newspaper articles on the place and its residents, it seems to support the idea of the princess, or the tribes’ word for beef jerky. Really.

After making himself a little cash trapping otters for their pelts, Isaac Sparks moved to the Central Valley and discovered the ranching life in Huasna. He made his claim and appealed to then-Mexican Governor Manuel Micheltorena for the land, and got it.

The nest three years were bucolic for young Sparks. He ranched, married a Spanish girl and became fairly ‘Latinized,’ earning the title of ‘Yankee Doo’ by the resident Spanish and Mexican populace. During the year of 1849, American General John C. Fremont was making heady progress into California, busily claiming land for the American government. When Fremont met up with the American Sparks, he warned him to remember where his allegiance lay or he would shoot him and claim his land. Sparks evidently agreed to the terms.

Since the early 1890s the valley landowners have been embroiled in a new conflict over the discovery of oil deposits in the hills. Justly concerned that their precious isolation may vanish should big rigs be allowed to crowd the narrow road, residents of the valley rallied together proclaiming they didn’t want to become “another Price Canyon.”

Livestock ranching remains the dominant industry in the valley, mainly horse and cattle, as it’s been done for almost 200 years.

I pass the sign that reads ‘Huasna Area 8.5 mi.’ and leave the broad river valley behind. My engine begins to lug so I throw it into fourth gear and wind it up for the narrow canyon run. With the rains have come lush hills and running streams, meeting under the frameworks of large deciduous sycamore trees, which thrive in the moist creek environment. The slick-looking blacktop road snakes sharply at times, closely paralleling the stream. I suddenly remember the last time I encountered a patch of fallen leaves on a wet road, and decide to take her down a notch into third.

The Huasna ranch area enters recorded history in 1843 when it and some 220,000 surrounding acres were included as part of a Mexican land grant to Isaac J. Sparks of St. Louis, Missouri. Sparks had set out West in 1831 as part of an overland team put together by famed adventurer, Jedidiah Smith. Unfortunately the trip would prove fatal for the aging Smith, but Sparks and the rest did eventually reach California, looking peaked and shabby.

For more information see Bob Walters at Student Life and Activities, UU 217.
Music industry gives you what you want

By Marcia Dallazen

I have read two articles this quarter in Mustang Daily that are focused on the music industry. The first article was actually written last quarter, but the response was printed this quarter. That article was on KCPR, the Cal Poly radio station, and the second article was printed Feb. 9 and was titled "Some Spice Girls." Those two articles are evidences to me that most people are clueless as to the many workings and manipulations of the music industry. If everyone was aware of how things really work, most people would only listen to Public and College radio stations.

Music that is deemed worthy enough to be played on commercial radio is not played because it is "good" or "heartfelt," it is played for one of three reasons: 1. the record label pushed their crap until someone caved in to their offers in money and drugs. 2. the artist was at the top of the charts in college radio, then commercial radio and MTV pick up the artist or 3. the artist already has world-wide status (i.e. Prince, Madonna, Michael Jackson).

If you were not aware of the
divi your beloved
Matchbox20 and
Alana both on
Live Tracks.

This is where
all the money
is made. Madonna, the
material girl her­
iself, is in the owner
of Maverick Records.

Most artists in the top-40 come off labels like Maverick. Labels that have the financial backing to get their artists played over and over again on commercial radio. Why do you think labels are so interested in getting their artists on air on commercial radio? The reason is because commercial radio plays their artists over and over again until they convince their listeners that they like what they are hearing.

I bet all of us can think of a song that we thought was OK, but after hearing the song 100 times we actually start to think it's great. That's how very medics groups like Matchbox20, who sound like a lot of other bands, become huge. That is why they are so important. College radio gives artists who are not on major labels a chance. It also gives listeners an opportunity to hear artists that are too cutting-edge for commercial radio to even take a chance on.

Artists like Goldie, Roni Sune, Grandaddy, Joey Altruda and Dr. Dre could be impossible to hear on the radio if it weren't for college radio and pirate radios. So there are so many great labels with great artists, but most people are unaware that they even exist. Some people do not believe it or not, the music industry dictates what listeners want to listen to and what they buy.

Wake up! It's not about dissing the Spice Girls. The Spice Girls are playing the industry's game and winning. They deserve their music awards as much as anyone else who wins. They worked harder than many of the groups you see winning awards to get where they are. Do you honestly think they are the only people in the music industry who have voice coaches and are completely over produced. It's time to realize you are being had.

If you are so adamant about listening to "good" music, people should also be informed so they can decide for themselves what they personally think is good, and not like what they are fed by the music industry. I challenge every person who reads this article to listen to KCPR (91.3), the Moon (90.7), Radio Psychodelic (106.7) or KCIX (90.1) and maybe you'll like an artist you have never heard before.

I just want people to know that what the Spice Girls are about is not very different from what talented artists are about. For example, many people think that girl like Fiona Apple just goes into the studio and records, and then months later her tape is released. But she probably has some high up at a record label and bam she's famous!

What music mags don't tell you is that what you see in Fiona after some fine-tuning. First it's her "look that sells" to her manager, then to appeal to a top-40 radio station the voice was polished up and her whole package becomes even better.

There are very few artists who have had hits and songs and records who only have "talent." Most artists are as produced and polished as the Spice Girls. But they probably have better management that will not allow these artists to talk openly about their voice coaching etc.

I say more power to the Spice Force Five, they are milking the industry for what it's worth. There are many people who are entertained by their songs and to some people it is talent that they take themselves to know how to entertain. In my humble opinion dissing on someone for liking the Spice Girls, or dissing on a film you have never seen is just as lame as trying to prove "alternative* by saying you went against the grain and did not jump on the New Kids "bandwagon." The Spice Girls deserve the fame and money they have. They are doing great things with their money (i.e. buying homes for their families). In many ways I wish us all see is how it's worth!!!

Marcia Dallazen is a liberal studies senior.
DAGTRIP from page 3
character of the surrounding hills which look and feel more like
sails, with dark evergreens overhanging in dense coverage to the
almost vertical cliffs. Everything is soggy, and very dark. Maybe
because the sun is low, maybe because of the huge deciduous val­
ley oaks and walnut trees with
their dark, wet bark and naked,
leafless appearance, but there is
something eerie and subtle about
the valley. Not in the sense that it's
frightening but more like some­
thing out of Tolkien’s middle earth,
"as if one might witness Gandalf
leafless appearance, but there is
the elder holding candle with the
thing out ofTolkien's midde earth,
their dark, wet bark and naked,
Tbe Find
Having passed the uphill "twisties" as I call them and
descended into Huasna proper, a road sign declares the Huasna
School road. Up about 50 yards on
the right is a dirt road, which looks directly upon the old Huasna
schoolhouse, a one-room affair with red sides punctuated by
white trim. It looks to be in
waiting, and once we narrow down
everything is
character o f the surrounding hills

In 1904 a portion of the ranch
was subdivided and mapped out in
anticipation of development of a
small town. Charles Everett of
Oceanside was commissioned to con­
struct the lone building, as per
township regulations. At its peak
in 1906, the town of Huasna sup­
ported a smithy, a market, a
butterfly shop, a shoe store, a post
office and, naturally, a saloon. In
addition to being a schoolhouse
the edifice also played a support­
ing role as church and townhall.

At the time of subdivision in 1906, land parcels were going for
anywhere from $2 to $6 an
acre, or rather they weren’t going
at least as fast as the owners
would’ve liked, and in time the
dream of a bustling urban Huasna
faded out into the muro of cattle
and chip of field crickets.

Ironically, it is just those rural
qualities which today have folks
down south willing to pay up to
$3,000 for an acre of prime
Huasna real estate and the thera­
py of escapism it provides.

In 1965 the Huasna School
closed, the last of the true prairie­
style one room schoolhouses.
‘Earthquake-unsafe’ was the rea­
on given by the Lucia Mar school
district, which took up the burden
of bussing the 13 K-6 students to
their new respective homesrooms
in Arroyo Grande.

Anyway, the ordinance defines them a little more.
If you are a habitual offender. you write me a check for $100," she
said.
Chris Weber, NRC chair, said
he agrees with the ordinance and
hope it will be effective once it is
approved. He said he doesn’t think
the ordinance is too harsh because
laws for underage drinking are
already set, the ordinance just
defines them a little more.

When SCLC meets March 12, it will discuss the new information
that has been gathered and decide
whether to approve the ordinance
and include the education pro­
gram.

If Gardiner does not get
SCLC’s approval, he may still pre­
sent the ordinance to the San Luis
Obispo City Council. The council’s
consent is needed to make the
ordinance law.

An empty belfry now sits atop
the pitched roof where only 30
years ago an old cast-iron bell still
sounded the call to school, church
or town meeting. Removed
because the locals feared it may
get stolen, the bell now sits silent
in the San Luis Obispo County
Historical Museum next to the
Mission downtown.

It’s dusk now, and becoming
increasingly cold in the canyons. I
clean my goggles of mud and bugs
and fire up the bike. The new moon
is almost full and it helps light my
way along the narrow two-lane
road back to town. Huasna doesn’t
seem so strange now with a full
moon shining down upon it, only
aloof and forgotten.

If you go:
From San Luis Obispo take
Broad all the way to Arroyo
Grande (beonoe Highway
227 after Tank Farm Rd.).
At the intersection go left
toward Lopez Lake. Go right
at Huasna Rd.
From Arroyo Grande take
Main Street out toward Lopez
Lake.
Turn right at Huasna road
and follow signs, approxi­
mately 10 miles.

ordinance.
“For first-time offenders I
think that education is essential.
If you are a habitual offender, I
think it might be different; maybe
a combination of education and
fines so then you are still getting
the knowledge, they’re still trying
to teach you what you’re doing is
wrong and why it’s wrong, but you
have to pay for it too, financially,”
she said. “They’re hitting you
harder is what it’s coming down
to.”
She said it would be better for
students to give up a Saturday
than pay a fine because they
would learn more.
“If you have to give up eight
hours of your Saturday that you
could be out with your friends, it’s
going to make more of an impact
on you than if you call up your
parents and say ‘Hey I got in trou­
ble with the cops this week, could
you write me a check for $100,’”
she said.

Voter pamphlet is available at the Health Center,
Kennedy Library, College Dean and Vice President
for Student Affairs offices, the University Union
Information Desk, and at the Health Center website,
<http://www.calpoly.edu/~hps/healthfee>.
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 IRAQ from page 1

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MUSTANG DAILY

"We're just not being aggressive at the plate. We're taking a lot of good pitches we should be jumping on."

Matt Bailey senior catcher

BASEBALL from page 8

Mustangs would come, because the Dons broke it open in the top of the fifth when pinch-hitter Preston McCrady doubled in two. The Dons added two more runs in the inning making the score, 5-1, and ending Zeriell's day.

The Mustangs added three more in the 6th off new pitcher Dan Merritt when Josh Goldfield, Troy Nakamura, and Andrew Clements all drove in a run.

The Mustangs scored their third and final run in the bottom of the sixth when sophomore catcher Bryan Osorio drew in Bailey, who led off the inning with a sharp single.

Friday night, the Mustangs according to head coach Ritch Price "got beat down" 20-4 behind sophomore pitcher Luther but a job in, that's what we will do," she said.

To emphasize the threat, Defense Secretary William, when announced on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he was making the first request for reservists to provide combat support for the 32,000 troops stationed in the Persian Gulf. We are hoping for a peaceful solution, but we are prepared to exercise our military option if necessary," he said.

Marine Maj. Mary Baldwin at Central Command headquarters in Tampa, Fla., said Cohen is asking Clinton for authority to send about 500 members of the National Guard and Reserve for logistical support.

Treper, first baseman Steve Wood, and second baseman Pat Wood to all go for the ball. A second Mustang mucked with the 7th inning run. With runners on first and third, Treper picked off the runner at first. With the runner caught in a rundown, the runner on third broke for home. A late throw from Steve Wood gave the Dons a run and a runner on second base who would later score.

After an error by third baseman Mike Bland and a hit batsman by Treper, hits by f r e s h m a n Taggart Boned, Pritchard, and Jason Howard resulted in four more Dons runs, taking the lead to 13-0.

The Mustangs got on the board in the bottom of the fifth when a Brian Cassanego ground out scored the run.

Don second baseman Hurdado (324) stayed hit when he belted a 2-run homer off Treper in the 6th inning, making the lead, 15-1.

Bailey answered back in the seventh with a solo shot over the left-field fence. The blast was his first of the season and set his team leading average to .466.

Junior Greg Workman started the 8th inning, but gave up two runs while retiring only one batter. Sophomore Justin Limpolt finished the inning and the game giving up one run and striking out two.

The Mustangs added two more runs off reliever Ryan Yamamoto when Bryan Osorio doubled in Rodriguez and later scored.

**End of story.**
Lucky call extends Mustangs lead

By Rob Shafer
Mustang Daily Contributor

Sometimes you are just as well off being lucky as being good. Cal Poly pulled away from UCSB, 23-10, to make the victory over U.C. Santa Barbara Sunday afternoon at Mott Gym.

The home court was a favorable call on a jumper by Ben Larson with 1:11 left. Larson clearly launched the shot after the shot clock had expired, but all three referees missed the buzzer. This drove Santa Barbara reason to call the time out. Ben had his two smart assists converged on the scorer's table to contest the call, but the shot-clock operator never got a jump ball. The game official gave Poly a five-point lead they would not relinquish.

"I don't blame it on the shot clock operator," Pimm said. "There were three officials and they missed the call. And then they go to the home court people. They're not going to make a call against their own team. It was definitely two seconds after the shot clock expired."

Mustang coach Jeff Schroeder said he thought the shot was "definitely good," but guard Mike Womiazi disagreed.

"I didn't think it counted, one of the refs was saying, 'no shot,' Womiazi said. "I don't think that shot should've counted. Thanks to our coaches being live, I guess they didn't hear the buzzer. I thought I saw the red light before he let it go."

Womiazi led the Mustangs with 29 points on 7-16 shooting. Womiazi hit 5-7 from three point range and was 10-10 from the free throw line, including six straight throws in the game's last minute to win the victory.

Mustang center Chris Bjorkland chipped in 27 points. He terminated the Gauchos in the second half, connecting on 5 of 5 of his shots. He finished 11-14 from the floor.

The Mustangs outscored UCSB by 3-5 in the 13-minute mark, and Cal Poly never trailed again.

Cal Poly took an 11-point lead into the second half, but Santa Barbara came out firing. Raymond Tutu had a huge second half for the Gauchos, scoring 19 of his team-high 28 points after the break. His three-pointer at the 1:52 mark of the second half brought the margin to 94-91.

The Mustangs 102 points was the team's second-highest total of the year, surpassed only by a 117-point outburst against U.C. Santa Cruz on Dec. 3. Both teams shot well, with Cal Poly shooting 56 percent from the floor for the game, and the Mustangs hit the gym from long range, shooting 11-20 for the game.

"It's hard to shoot well all season long than we did," Schroeder said.

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**SPORTS TRIVIA**

**Yesterday's Answer:**
Italy's Alberto Tomba was the first man to win an alpine medal in three straight Olympics. Congrats Noel Lavelle!

Today's Question:
In which Winter Olympics did the United States win the most medals?

Submit your answer to: kmaney@polymail.calpoly.edu

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**SCORES**

**Women's basketball**
- Cal Poly: 44
- U.C. Santa Barbara: 114

**Baseball**
- Univ. of San Francisco: 20
- Cal Poly: 4
- Univ. of San Francisco: 11
- Cal Poly: 3

**Men's basketball**
- U.C. Santa Barbara: 96
- Cal Poly: 102

**Women's tennis**
- San Jose State: 5
- Cal Poly: 4

**Men's tennis**
- Westminster: 7
- Cal Poly: 0

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**MEDAL COUNT**

Winter Final Results

**OLYMPICS**

**Nagano 1998**

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**COUNTRY**
- Germany: 29
- Norway: 25
- Russia: 18
- Australia: 17
- Canada: 15
- United States: 13
- Finland: 12
- Netherlands: 11
- Japan: 10
- Italy: 10
- France: 8
- Switzerland: 7
- South Korea: 6
- China: 8
- Sweden: 3
- Czech Republic: 3
- Belarus: 2
- Bulgaria: 1
- Denmark: 1
- Ukraine: 1
- Kazakhstan: 1
- Belgium: 1

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**SPORTS**

**Mustangs post top times at Big West**

By Kimberly Kamery
July 1998

It came down to the last race, the 4x100 meter relay. U.C. Santa Barbara led consistent with their finishes all day, but Cal Poly remained neck and neck with New Mexico State, University of the Pacific and U.C. Irvine.

The mighty Mustangs, Eric Wyles, Jeff Budke and Ian Pyka, hadn't kept up with the others. Eric Collins, the anchor, was the key swimmer. Collins cut the water edging out Irvine and passing up both Pacific and New Mexico to capture second for Cal Poly.

Despite an amazing finish, the Mustangs could not catch the Anteaters from Irvine finishing with 358 points to Irvine's 363.5.

But their third place finish in this year's Big West Swimming and Diving Championship at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool was unprecedented for the Cal Poly men's swimming and diving team.

"I thought we could get second, but a few things just didn't go our way," Collins said.

The U.C. Santa Barbara men's swimming and diving team captured their 20th consecutive Big West Conference title, while the women's squad won their third straight women's team championship.

The Cal Poly women's swimming and diving team put in the extra effort to pull the team up from sixth to finish fourth.

But the most meaningful moment for the team was when head coach Rich Firman was named Coach of the Year.

"I had no idea he was going to get it," Pyka said. "It was an honor for coach and an honor for the team. He deserves it."

"I am quite honored they recognized the efforts of the Cal Poly swimmers," Firman said. "Typically you award the win to the winning coach, but the job our team did outweighed tradition."

Among the highlights for the men was the continued domination of the breaststroke events.

Ian Pyka, Eric Wyles and Gus Smooyers finished 1-2-4 respectively in the men's breaststroke.

"It was the best meet I have ever been to," Pyka said. "It was the best day of my life."

Both Pyka, with a time of 2:02.18 in the 200 breaststroke, and Wyles, with a time of 56.14 in the 100 breaststroke, defended their Big West Champion titles earned provisional qualifying times. The men will know next week if they receive a berth to the NCAA Championships held this year at Auburn University in four weeks.

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**Baseball dronws in rains; drops two games**

By Jon Nelson
Daily Staff Writer

El Nino washed away games three and four of the Mustangs weekend series with the University of San Francisco Dons, and hopefully for the Mustangs the rain will wash the first two games from their memory.

Pitching, which head Cal Poly Rich Price said is the strength of the team, surrendered 31 hits and 15 walks to the Dons in the two games which led to 31 Don runs.

But, the hitting shared just as much of the blame according to senior catcher Matt Bailey.

"Everyone is still giving 100 percent and we know we're going to get the job done eventually," said the lone senior starter. "We're just not being aggressive at the plate. We're taking a lot of good pitches we should be jumping on."

The Mustangs dropped Saturday's game, 11-3, as they managed only six hits against San Francisco junior left-hander Sean Bailer.

With staff ace right-hander Mike Zirelli on the mound, the Dons jumped out to an early start when second baseman Tony Hurtado doubled in lead-off hitter Pat Walsh.

The Mustangs answered back with a run in the bottom of the first with three consecutive 3-out singles by freshman Pat Wood, sophomore Steve Wood, and Bailey.

Consecutive two-out walks and a Walsh double produced the next Don run in the second inning, and they added to their load in the fourth when Hurtado singled in two runs, pushing the lead to 4-1.

The Mustangs got a run in the bottom of the inning when shortstop Craig Ritter knocked in sophmore Darrin Riesman, closing the lead to 4-2.

But that was as close as the