**Book buying breakdown**

**EL CORRAL**

By Leslie Stevens
Daily Staff Writer

Book prices strain students' pockets

The high cost of textbooks is a big headache for most students, and this quarter's offerings are no exception.

Many students would agree with psychology sophomore Alyssa Galvan who said, "I think they are overpriced." Galvan was shopping for books in the on-campus El Corral Bookstore Wednesday.

Another factor that contributes to students' dissatisfaction and confusion on textbook pricing is the frequent availability of lower-priced, identical texts at El Corral's main competitor, Aida's University Book Exchange (see graphic).

El Corral, located on Foothill Blvd., and El Corral are the two primary suppliers of college textbooks for Cal Poly students.

**AIDA'S**

By Michelle Luchs
Assistant Prof.

Underrepresented minority admissions down 10 percent

BERKELEY - Minority admissions at the University of California's prices campuses in Berkeley and Los Angeles may have tumbled with the repeal of affirmative action, but the numbers are less drastic for the system as a whole.

At an informational meeting Thursday, 29 students indicated they were "seriously interested" in taking the transatlantic voyage this fall.

For the fall quarter program to happen, at least 30 people will need to apply. Applications are due May 7.

"It's looking good, but we won't know until the May 7 meeting," said John Snetsinger, history professor and director of the London Study program.

The response at the meeting determined what the people in charge of the London Study have known all along: that students are interested in spending a quarter abroad studying another culture.

Interest in the spring quarter trip grew so much from the previous year that student registration hit maximum capacity after just 3 days instead of the planned two weeks, Snetsinger said.

In 1997, 39 percent of the students who came to London Study information meetings registered to go. This year, that number jumped to 55 percent. In some classes at all eight general admission campuses, black admissions dropped 17.6 percent, Hispanic admissions were down 6.8 percent and American Indian admissions fell 5.4 percent.

That compares with drops of 61 percent for those groups at flagship Berkeley and 36 percent at UCLA.

"It is from our point of view good news," said Judson King, UC president. "It does show that ... we..."
College of Engineering receives new equipment

The College of Engineering will host a dedication of the new Stanford Telecom Electronics Manufacturing Automation Laboratory on May 11. The event is expected to bring together hundreds of faculty, students, and industry representatives.

New tobacco law will hurt cigarette makers, smokers

By Paul Beaver
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A computer search for a needle in the haystack now involves sorting through about 320 million Web pages and even the best search agents index no more than 40 percent of them.

And things are unlikely to get easier on the Internet pages that are accessible to causal browsers.

"This is probably a low estimate," said Steve Lawrence of HotBot, with 3 percent coverage. "It is an unorganized, unstructured traffic jam."

Lawrence, up to three times more of the search engines. People searching the Web, he said, could increase their chances of success by using two or more of the search engines. People searching the Web, he said, could increase their chances of success by using two or more of the search engines.

"We try to reveal, on the information our customers will actually use," he added. "We scan a lot more pages than we actually index."

Lawrence said this results in some data virtually disappearing unseen into cyberspace.

A single inquiry can produce a response involving millions of pages, leaving people drowning in data, while still thirsting for information.

"I guess if they raise the price enough they may even cut the number of cigarettes, but that may be killing the goose that lays the golden egg."

Merrill Lynch tobacco analyst Allan Kaplan said.

Lawrence also said that instead of trying to swallow the whole Web, Excite and other search engines could speed up the process by using two or more of the search engines.

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When all five engines were turned on one query, said Lawrence, up to three times more of the Web was scanned than if only one engine was used.

Lawrence said the Web's data explosion may be better controlled by the "meta-search engines," such as Meta-Crawler and Ahoy!, that use "smart thinking techniques that sense what readers are looking for and do not overindex or scan the entire data."

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Romanian sailors left to fend for selves

By Mike Price

ABROAD THE OTIZU, Off the Mexican coast — Last August, the burly 28-year-old sailor with his arm around the Mexican Sun's sunny Gulf Coast, eager to make $550 a month (U.S.) plus its cargo of sugar back to Europe.

Eight months later, the ship Otitzu hasn't moved and Victor Oshesl, a 29-year-old Romanian who company that has hired him has turned him into a slave.

And here, he says, he seems perpetually on the verge of tears. His home is a vessel that cannot go anywhere. He's sold all his clothes and spent his last dollar on a bar of soap on Day 3.

On shipboard and in 21 cabins are 500 sailors stuck aboard the Otizu, six nautical miles off the coast of Tabasco state in southern Mexico. The ship's propeller has been frozen in place for eight months by the Romanian state company that owns it, which has sent a replacement vessel aboard.

The company has offered to fly some sailors home, but most have rejected the offer for fear of losing their jobs. Oshesl cannot stay on land because they don't have Mexican visas — or money. And they have no other way back to Romania.

The company said it will keep them on the ship as long as the company can make money, which is what the sailors are graded on in their contracts.

The Otizu is one of 22 Romanian ships, carrying a total of 560 sailors, stranded across the world, according to the International Transport Workers Federation.

The ships were rented by the state-owned Navrom to companies that then paid for duties and salaries. Some of the vessels have been waiting for years.

Phones have been disconnected on all the vessels, which are based in the Black Sea port of Constanta, because the companies haven't paid its bills. Romania's government resigned ownership of the Navy in 1992 and no one has answered phones at the transport ministry.

The ship is the Otizu is surprisingly busy, but depression has set in. The chief cook tried to commit suicide on Aug. 2, jumping overboard into the choppy, shark-infested waters. The Mexican Navy picked him up seven hours later and, after a stay in a mental hospital, sent him back to Romania. He still hasn't been able to talk to his family.

"All the people are stressed. We are all very, very nervous," said Second Mate Ion Constantin, 54. "Every time it is possible for the situation to explode. The people are near crying. Not passing, but it is not the crew's fault."

The 25-year-old ship itself is disintegrating. The green side is streaked with rust. One of the two generators is broken, and the three refrigerators are all open to the tropical air, empty boxes hanging from the ceiling. Cockroaches have invaded the kitchen, and the ship's air conditioning is regularly scheduled fumigation.

The 16-foot-foot deep water tank has been without water, and what is inside is hardly suitable for drinking. The crew has stripped some cabins of their beds and cabinets to replace unusable furniture in others.

The crew has sent letters to the company that owns the Otizu, the Romanian transport ministry, to its unions, to human rights groups. None has been able to help.

The crew makes do as it can. A few sailors go to the nearby port of Frontera to buy food at the company store. Couples meet a few times a week when the company sends a little money. Rations meant for eight men can be divided. One man exchanged 15. Once, when the company didn't send money, Frontera residents were given a little money to buy food for the crew.

"Every weekend the fear starts to be there because the company has no money, no water is more," Osheh said. "Eight days we have food, then four days we only bread and no water."

The chief engineer has begun to recycle dirty motor oil, and the crew is bottling water so the crew can drink. "We possibly put on the cable," Constantin said. "Nothing other way.

"The crew members said that, for the others: there have been few, no arguments, nothing between them. They remain sane however. We look at sky, we make our job," said Chief Mate Chioreanu, 34.

He has been on board for 23 months, and has been paid for eight weeks out of the last time in June 1997.

The seamen's contracts call for monthly pay per day, half their salary to their families in Romania. They are home only in 18 days. Oshesl is stuck. He says the company is paying neither, and many sailors are having family problems at home. "The press is expressing more swindlers, Roberto said. "All the people in the crew have des­ truction of housing, food. etc., and in country with family."

Osheh keeps a photograph of his 1-year-old daughter Oana, and his wife and dreams of returning home with his pay. But he received a letter a year ago from his wife in November — the only communication he has had from home — and it was not good news.

"My dear, no have money, no have nothing else,” he wrote, "you're used to and what you like. Everybody had a great time. We are all very, very nervous," said Chief Mate Chirianu, 37.

It was a blast." Participating in London Study shouldn't delay gradua­ tion, either.

Residents can take 12-15 units of GEK. Sletsing said there are about 20 classes for groups. The program offers mostly general education classes, including Shakespeare, London, History of London and World History, Economics like agriculture and engineering also offer classes. "A lot of students have told me that one of the attractions of going to London is that they can get an idea of what the culture is like and how they are being taught. It was not good to see how some of the things in our culture originate in England," he said. "We could talk about a castle and Global Arctics Office, Bldg. 38, room 108.

American hostage escapes from Colombian rebels

By Paul Hervey

BOGOTA, Colombia — One of four American bird watchers kid­ napped last week by Colombian rebels escaped Thursday, wander­ ing the jungle until being discov­ ered by a television news crew, officials said.

Thomas Fiore of New York City told his rescuers that he ate well during his captivity and was not mistreated.

Fiore was in the custody of the Air Force. Gen. Freddy Padilla, the regional army commander, told Radionet radio. "We're very happy," Padilla said. "He's in an Air Force heli­ copter."

The Americans were seized after stumbling upon a roadblock set up by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Columbia, or FARC, the nation's largest and most powerful rebel group. An Italian expressed hostilities about Colombians also were abducted in the March 23 incident.

The condition of the other kid­ napping victims wasn't immediately known.

Study urges South Korea to stop calling brothels 'Texas','

SEOUL, South Korea — The best little whorehouse in South Korea is called "Texas," is in the worst. And that has a minister from Houston spot.

The Rev. Park Kee-young, a Korean-American, complained in a letter to South Korea's justice minister that Koreans use the word "Texas" to describe virtually all brothels.

"That, Park wrote, demeans the Texas and ought to be stopped.

Although illegal, houses of prostitution are in major South Korean cities. Two of the best known in Seoul are called "Miari Texas" and "Chonhodang Texas," after the four vessels in which they are located.

"We are not very sure what to do about it because they are not official names, but slang," said Chung Kwang-yong, a Foreign Ministry spokesman.

"But we also acknowledge that it is a serious, urgent mat­ ter. We are looking into what mea­ sures to take to eliminate the practice," he said.

Ted Sletsing, a social work­ er who teaches during the London quarter, said: "We work on London students last year is sociology senior, went on London Study Program costs between $7,600 and $8,300 for the eight-week trip, all inclu­ sive of housing, food, etc. Financial aid is available.

"Elizabeth Finkler, econom­ ics senior, went on London study last spring. It's very expensive, but worth it if you kind of expect it's going to be expensive," she said.

Faulkner said she thinks the program is high.

"This spring quarter. 153 stu­ dents and 11 faculty will be going, the largest trip ever.

"Probably in all the London programs all program would be limited to 40 or 50 students for the first year, but mostly because Sletsing predicted that there would be about five students interested in a fall trip.

"I am just the most happy person in the world," said "I am unbelievably anxious about the others," Tess. The U.S. Embassy in Bogota had no comment. The army said it was looking into Fiore being flown to Bogota, but wouldn't reveal her destination beyond that.

Pastor urges South Korea to stop calling brothels 'Texas','

Chonhodang Texas, after the four vessels in which they are located.

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By John Kunz

I would like to address an ugly rumor that has been circulating about our school. I hear it every time I tell someone that I attend Cal Poly. This nasty rumor is undeserved and needs to be taken care of. You are one of many of you've heard it from your relatives, department administrators and professors. This rumor I am referring to is that Cal Poly is a great school.

Many people are shocked to hear that this is not true. Many of you right now are saying "Cal Poly is a great school." But I challenge you to think of how you came up with this opinion of our school.

Since the day I got into Cal Poly, people have told me what a great school it is. You haven't come up with this opinion because of personal experiences but because it has been pounded into your brain. I'll give you that Cal Poly has an impressive reputation, but it is undeserved.

First off, let's talk about classes. If I wanted to graduate in four years, I would have to have taken 18 to 19 units per quarter. Which brings me to the point: I would have had to crash a class every quarter. This year's broad subject was metallurgy and some of the complex issues that go into making steel enough money from us by keeping us here for an extra year (or three), so they over enroll the fucking place. I'm sure they deserve it more than the people in charge of this school. This probably won't solve any of the problems, but it will make me feel better.

My current solution to the problem will be to go to the bar on campus and get drunk. Wait a minute. Paly's dry. I guess I'll go to President Baker's office and get a drink. I know that guys have been drinking on the job. If Baker won't part with any of his Boone's, I'll work off the 10 cents from The Center... after I wait in line to get in.

John Shaugnessy Kunz is an industrial engineering second-year freshman.

Letter Policy

Mustang Daily welcomes and encourages contributions from readers. Letters should be submitted complete with name, major or department, class standing and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit grammar, spelling errors and length without changing the meaning of what is written. Letters sent via e-mail will be given preference and can be sent to: jboras@polymail.calpoly.edu. Fax your contribution to 756-6784 or drop letters by Building 26, Suite 226.

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By Leslie Stevens

This past winter quarter I had my first exposure to an experimental class at Cal Poly. I was intrigued with the brief description I read for Humanities X490, the President's Seminar, but I admit I was largely ignorant of the class's purpose and content. I signed up for the experiment primarily on the recommendation of one of my professors. It turned out to be one of the best decisions I have made at Cal Poly.

 Humanities X490 offers a rare opportunity for a select group of students to participate in an open and wide-ranging dialogue concerning the future of higher education. This informal, experimental class led by Cal Poly's President Warren Baker, is only offered during winter quarter. This year's broad subject was "Science, Society and the University.

What the printed class information does not tell you is that an inquisitive attitude and a readiness to participate in open group discussions are vital to the success of the student and the class itself.

I have now seen for myself that President Baker does in fact exist on this campus and actively takes part in its direction and educational issues. He was a regular and enthusiastic participant in our class discussions. To the student who wrote to Mustang Daily last quarter about the class and the phantom President Baker, I highly recommend she take this course.

One of the biggest strengths of this type of class is the opportunity for students from technical majors and liberal arts to interact with the common goal of exploring the optimal university experience. Frequently, very different views were expressed, but the discussions were always animated and intellectually stimulating. I gained a much better awareness of how the University operates and some of the complex issues that go into its decision making processes.

The class is not taught in the traditional sense of a professor lecturing and students listening. President Baker or one of the other facilitators, political science professor John Culver, or physics professor Ron Brown, would usually initiate the discussion by mentioning the on readings or raising questions. The class would evolve into an open-ended dialogue among students and faculty.

The course also utilizes a variety of outside speakers. We heard from heads of Caltech and Harvey Mudd colleges and a CSU trustee, as well as Cal Poly professors who have served with innovative programs at the University.

This class is not even held in a standard classroom setting. We met in the Alumni House for three-hour weekly sessions. Normally students cringe at the thought of a three-hour class, but I know I was not alone in finding that the time flew quickly. Usually we had to be reminded class was over.

Least I give the wrong impression, this is not a free ride. The class is assigned a topic and specific contemporary readings prior to each class session. You are expected to active participation in the class discussions. We met in the Alumni House for three-hour weekly sessions. Normally students cringe at the thought of a three-hour class, but I know I was not alone in finding that the time flew quickly.

President's seminar went far beyond the ordinary

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Nicole Loewes
We have a smaller organization that consists of 14 employees when we are real busy, and just my wife and family the rest of the time," he said.

Hensley said he carries about 95 percent of the books that El Corral is required to sell, and there are only a couple of publishers from which he cannot purchase.

On Wednesday, Aida's still had a good supply of used texts, but was out of many new books.

COMPARING AIDA'S AND EL CORRAL

A spot check of 11 popular books at both stores on Wednesday showed that students could definitely save money at Aida's if supplied is available.

Of the 11 books checked, used prices at El Corral ranged from 3 percent lower to 20 percent higher than Aida's prices. El Corral averaged 10 percent higher on the 11 used books.

New book pricing showed similar differences, but Aida's was out of many of the new books. Prices of the books checked at both stores ranged from $13.50 to $101.75 for new texts, and $9.50 to $74.95 used. (See graphic, page one.)

BUY BACKS

Although buying used books provides the best value for students at both stores, student buy-backs often promote major aggravation.

"When you sell back your books, I feel it always seems like you are cheated out of money," Galvan said. "One quarter I spent $250 on books and I only got between $60 to $75 back, and my books were in good quality. For example, workbooks never used, they would not take back."

Computer science sophomore Ben Curren had a similar experience at Aida's. "I brought in a big stack of books, and he was going to give me $90 because he could not use three of them. I spend $450 per quarter on books. If I sold every book back, I would probably get about $125," Curren said.

Curves said. The bottom line for students is to buy used books whenever possible, and then hope the same edition is required next term for maximum buy-back value. Otherwise, it is unlikely there will be any market for the book. Because bookstores do not want to be stuck with books they cannot sell, they will not buy outdated textbooks.

Students are often frustrated by the frequent changes in text editions, rendering their used books worthless in the buy-back market.

"The bookstores do not make textbook decisions." El Corral's Routh said, adding that they're made at the college department level by faculty. According to the College Stores Research and Educational Foundation, faculty determine textbook requirements for college bookstores nationwide.

POLY PHASE

One of the best textbook values for Cal Poly students is the book exchange offered by Poly Phase. Poly Phase club member Kristy Thomsen explained how the exchange works.

"You bring your books in and students get to set their own prices for them. We put that price on it and put it on the shelf, and other students come in to buy," she said. "When it is purchased, we take 10 percent commission for selling the book. It is all done during the first week of the quarter. During the second week people come back to see if their books are sold. If it has sold, they get a check, and if not, they get their books back."

In a good week, Thomsen said the club sells about 80 percent of the books it takes in. The club has been operating the quarterly book exchange as a club fund-raiser for about 20 years.

Student Galvan may have the best advice for students trying to maximize their textbook dollars. "You really have to shop around to get the best price," she said.
PHOENIX — Vernon Foster didn’t just want to go to Bank One Ballpark on Tuesday to bless the Arizona Diamondbacks’ home field. That’s what the team asked him to do, but he had wanted to make a statement.

Foster, who leads the American Indian Movement in Southwest, said he watched for years as Indians demonstrated at games and and met with team officials, only to see caricatures of their ancestors on the field. He wanted to take the message inside.

But Foster’s actions upset some American Indians in Arizona who say that as a member of an Oregon tribe, he had no right to take part in a ceremony that should have celebrated Southwestern culture.

Some were also put off by AIM’s radical reputation.

Foster joined such notables as Gov. Jane Hall and Diamondbacks CEO Jerry Colangelo in the opening ceremonies, stepping before a microphone and unfurling a colorful banner with the AIM logo.

"We’re in traditional Indian garb, he commanded the Diamondbacks for using a name that is derogatory to native people."

But some members of local tribes say he was the wrong person to deliver the blessing.

"We have 21 tribes in Arizona, and I don’t understand why they didn’t utilize any of the members. Organizers had every opportunity to utilize any of the 21 tribes, as long it was representative of the state of Arizona," said Janet Johnson, community relations director for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

"If I were the Bank One Ballpark’s public relations person, I wouldn’t have anything to do with this, I would have called the local tribes," said George Joe, a Navajo activist.

The native people there are some of the first people in the ‘Phoenix area’, it’s a gesture to the first inhabitants.

Representatives of other Arizona tribes criticized the decision as well. Officials from the Gila River and Fort McDowell Indians said they wished their medicine men had been invited to take part in the ceremony.

And some even suggested the stadium be blessed again under local tribal customs. But Foster’s lack of affiliation with any particular tribe was one of the main reasons the Diamondbacks chose him, said Rich Denen, the team’s president.

"It was almost a no-win situation. No good, no bad."

Foster’s involvement was also criticized because of AIM’s reputation.

Johnson said she was disturbed by the group’s past, saying, "It’s a terrible ordeal. I’m glad it’s over."

Foster’s wife has lived in Arizona for 20 years, and he said he just wants to get along.

"I hope I never get over the hurt, he also said. "We felt it was an honor, but anyone who felt like they didn’t have a chance to put forth their case against the NCAA."

Attorney Terry Giles said he believes the settlement represents vindication for his clients.

"Not only for Jerry and Lois, but anyone who felt like they didn’t have a chance to put forth their case against the NCAA," Giles said. "It was just about fairness, that was the basis of our lawsuit."

"We’re ready to move forward in a very positive way."

Some of Tarkanian’s critics, however, said the statement, which added the NCAA and Tarkanian would go ahead with a clean slate.

While Tarkanian said he’ll never get over the hurt, he also said he just wants to get along.

"I want to be their friend, I don’t want to be their enemy any more," he said. "I hope I never have problems with them again."

"The biggest mistake I ever made was taking them on. The average coach has no choice. It’s a terrible ordeal. I’m glad it’s over. They can never come close to paying me for the hurt they caused."}

LOUIS — Jerry Tarkanian’s "terrible ordeal" with the NCAA could have ended years of pain, anger and disappointment.

The NCAA paid the Fresno State basketball coach $2.5 million Thursday to settle his lawsuit against the organization — although Tarkanian said the money won’t begin to ease his pain.

"They came after me, they never stopped," Tarkanian said. "The more I fought them, the more they came after me."

Tarkanian and his wife, Lois, filed the suit in 1992, claiming the NCAA manufactured evidence against his basketball programs to try to run him out of coaching.

"They said I’m a bad coach because most American Indians don’t have a college basketball coach." Tarkanian said.

"Obviously, Jerry Tarkanian has proven himself to be an excellent college basketball coach," California attorney Giles said.

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"Obviously, Jerry Tarkanian has proven himself to be an excellent college basketball coach," California attorney Giles said.

"I can’t believe the NCAA took this case against Jerry and Lois. They are such good people. They are such good people."

"I hope I never get over the hurt, he also said. "We felt it was an honor, but anyone who felt like they didn’t have a chance to put forth their case against the NCAA."
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CM Camp Counselors in Instructions: Summer Day Camp in Consta County area is looking for energetic, responsible individuals to work 15-30 hours/week. Counselors,4eguards, swim instructors, horseback riding instructor & wilderness guides. Apply: Phone 510-937-6500 Fax 510-837-8544 www.advamp.com

Camp Wayne: Northeast Pennsylvania (620-818) Openings for counselors who love children and have a skill to offer. Campus interviews: April 11th. Call 1-800-279-3019

DKA Computers @ Gottschalks seeks computer savvy individual for P/T sales job. E-mail resume to dave@dka.com

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Babysitter wanted Wed nights 5:30 pm to 11:00 pm. 2 girls 7 & 9 years old in Corbeta Canyon area 544-0332

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HELP WANTED YOUR ADVERTISING SALES ACCOUNT EXEC. - Cable TV's #1 yr experience in ad sales with demonstrated success. Must have ability to make cold calls, prepare & submit comprehensive & legible sales reports, prospect new accounts and relate & speak effectively. Variable hours and days as needed H.S. diploma or eqv, current COL, govt. driving record & proof of insurance required. Pick up applications at off-site at FALLON CABLE ad sales offices: 755 San Luis Ave - Atascadero, EOE

Bardwell Plumbing

FALLON CABLE ad Sales office (6/20-8/18) 1 Openings for counselors for the nation's largest camp, "Aussie Camp". Stop by Thursday Apm 9 from 10am-2pm or Friday Apm 9-11. Contact Ould LaRose or Bret McComas


Park Ranger Aide-San Luis Obispo County $9.16-11.16

Either A. Six months of exper. in general landscaping or B. completion of two years of college at an accredited institution with a major in recreation, park management, natural resource management, horticulture, forestry, or related field. Submit county application forms to Personnel Office, Room 384, County Gov Center, San Luis Obispo, CA 93409

Deadline: 6/17/98 JOBLINE Phone number (805) 781-9598 AN EAGA EMPLORER

Work at one of the top Summer camps in the nation! Douglas Ranch in Carmel Valley is hiring camp counselors. Stop by our table outside the Student Union on Thursday April 2 from 9am-3pm or www.douglascamp.com

US & THEM by Wiley Miller & Susan Dewar

HAPPY WEDNESDAY - Bizarre by Dan Piraro

This is the ultimate in disposable vacation cameras. You never have to worry about getting a hankap or running out of exposures because there's no film in it. Take all the pictures you want, then just throw it away.

Just recall to bring plenty of postcards wherever you go.

A member of both the National Strength and Conditioning Association and the U.S. Weight Lifting Federation, Mimsaann spearheaded the conditioning program for the Cal Poly women's basketball program for the past two seasons.
SPORTS Bar

SPORTS TRIVIA

Yesterday's Answer:
The final score of the 1998 NCAA Men's Basketball Championship game was 78-69 with Kentucky victorious over University of Pike Road Runners.

No one submitted the correct answer.

Today's Question:
What was the reported price that Rupert Murdoch and FOX sports paid for the LA Dodgers?

Submit your answer to: ikmney@calpoly.edu

BRIEFS

Roadrunners tickets on sale

Hungry for soccer on the central coast? Saturday, April 11 soccer gurus can quench their thirst during the soccer season drought at a Roadrunner Exhibition game at Ascadero High School.

With the opening game just one month away, the Central Coast Roadrunners are preparing for another championship season. Roadrunner season ticket packages are also on sale.

Each package includes 11 regular season home games plus a ticket to the San Jose Clash match on May 29.

The packages come in three categories; adult, student and youth (under 12).

Advance tickets are on sale at SoHi Mart in Arroyo Grande and Santa Maria, and at the Roadrunners Ticket Office in SoHi Hall.

For more information on the Roadrunners call 543-1588.

Cal Poly hosts championship

The Cal Poly Men's Volleyball team hosts the 1998 NCCLV Volleyball Championship this Friday and Saturday in the Rec Center. The Mustangs will take on the top teams in the nation including Sacramento State, UC Berkeley, Fresno State, Humboldt State and U.C. Davis.

Cal Poly officially names Mimnaugh head coach

Faith Mimnaugh may have a petite frame, but her energy lights a hot fire beneath the Cal Poly women's basketball team.

Last season, Mimnaugh and her coaching staff led the Mustangs to their best season at the division I level, finishing 6-20.

The Mustangs also got off to their best start, since the 1993-94 season.

As a player, Mimnaugh was a standout point guard at Loyola University in Illinois from 1981-85. She concluded her career as the Ramblers' all-time career assist leader with 1,000.

Her 316 assists in 1984-85 was the best in the nation and today Mimnaugh stands as the Ramblers' all-time career assists leader with 1,000.

Mimnaugh is assisted by Marcia Foster and Amy Sanchez.

Mimnaugh joined the Cal Poly staff in 1996 as an assistant coach and was named interim coach at the start of the 1997-98 season.

Prior to her arrival at Cal Poly, Mimnaugh was the head coach at the University of Evansville from 1993-96, leading the Aces into its first ever season in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Cal Poly athletes travel to 1998 NCAA Leadership Conference

Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly seniors Tamatha Jackson and Keith Washington have been selected to participate in the second annual NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference, presented by Entergy Corporation. The conference will be held May 25-28 at Disney's Coronado Springs Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Florida.

Student-athletes will have the opportunity to discuss and explore viable solutions to critical issues facing their peers around the country. Students will also enhance their leadership skills and learn to promote better communication among, coaches, administrators and faculty.

More than 370 students will attend the second annual conference. Students were nominated from NCAA member institutions.

Jackson, a sprinter on the track and field team, and Washington, a member of the football team, were selected from more than 850 nominations.

Jackson, a member of the Athletic Department's Block P group that represents Cal Poly's athletes, has been a member of the Cal Poly student advising council, P.A.C.T (Poly Athletics and Community Together).

Washington, also a Block P representative, has taken part in several community activities this past year, including the Athletic Council. P.A.C.T (Poly Athletics and Community Together).

See NCAA page 7

SCHEDULE

TODAY
- Softball vs. U.C. Santa Barbara at Cal Poly Softball field at 12 & 2 p.m.
- Men's Volleyball hosts 1998 NCCLV Volleyball Championships in Cal Poly Rec Center at 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
- Baseball vs. New Mexico State at New Mexico at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
- Softball vs. Loyola Marymount at Cal Poly Softball field at 12 & 2 p.m.
- Baseball vs. New Mexico State at New Mexico at 7 p.m.
- Track and Field at Fresno Relays in Fresno at 10 a.m.
- Men's Volleyball hosts 1998 NCCLV Volleyball Championships in Cal Poly Rec Center at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY
- Baseball vs. New Mexico State at New Mexico at 1 p.m.
- Softball vs. Sacramento State at Cal Poly Softball field at 12 & 2 p.m.