Book buying breakdown

El Corral

Aida's

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>El Corral Price</th>
<th>Aida's Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Broadcast News, by Stephens (3rd)</td>
<td>$10.25</td>
<td>$28.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AP Stylebook (1998)</td>
<td>$24</td>
<td>$19.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Politics &amp; Public Policies, Culver (1997)</td>
<td>$45.50</td>
<td>$42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Understanding Nutrition, Whitney (7th)</td>
<td>$46.50</td>
<td>$63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intro to Environmental Engineering &amp; Science, Masters (2nd ed.)</td>
<td>$53</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

By Leslie Stevens

Daily Staff Writer

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 once-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.

He said this policy means the store has to return a lot of unsold merchandise. According to the National Association of College Stores, return costs average 20 percent of the cost of the text.

Routh also noted that El Corral has higher administrative costs than a typical off-site store because of its greater level of service and the wider variety of merchandise it carries.

Where the money goes

Routh said El Corral must be self-funded and must make a profit.

"We pay all of our own expenses," he said.

In addition to paying its expenses, El Corral is obligated to contribute $335,000 to Cal Poly President Warren Baker's discretionary fund.

Underrepresented minority admissions down 10 percent

By Michelle Lucks

Associated Press

BERKELEY - Minority admissions at the University of California's prized 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.

Looking at the totals for 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 Judith 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 today at 1 p.m. in building 36 room 105.

James J. Spitzer, chairman of the board of Stanford Telecom of Sunnyvale, will help dedicate with Robert Trimble, president and chief executive officer of Trimble Navigation Ltd of Sunnyvale and Yoji Fukuda, assistant general manager of Panasonic Factory Automation in Franklin Park, Ill.

The new lab will be another "learn by doing" tool for the next generation of manufacturing professionals. Stanford Telecom donated $63,500 in funds and equipment to the department, and the Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering Department received $790,000 in manufacturing equipment from Trimble Navigation, Ltd. and Panasonic Factory Automation.

More than 300 students will use this lab each year.

EIR approved for new parking structure

CSU trustees approved the final environmental impact report for a parking structure to be built next to the Performing Arts Center of community college, New York. Thursday, April 9.

The 386-spot structure will cost an estimated $6.8 million, and bids are being put out for contractors so construction can begin in early July.

Officials hope the structure will be completed by July 1999 to provide parking for all types of parking permits.

ASI searching for new executive director

ASI will be hosting four presentations by the candidates for the position of ASI Executive Director. These presentations are open to the public.

This position is a full-time administrative job appointed by the ASI president. The executive director reports directly to the ASI president and the chair of the board. Duties include policy administration, fiscal administration, programmatic work, school development, strategic planning, university relations, facilities management, public relations and auxiliary organization.

The schedule is as follows:

* Please visit A. Lilley, interim ASI executive director, Tuesday, April 7

* Richard Ryther, interim assistant vice president of student services and executive director, ASI community college, New York, Thursday, April 9

* Paul Simon, former executive director of Queens College Student Services Corp, New York. Thursday, April 30

* Denise Hopkins, administrative director ASI, CSU Stanislaus, Monday, May 4

All presentations will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room.

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New tobacco law will hurt cigarette makers, smokers

By John Hendre

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Big Tobacco's claim that its business could go up in smoke as a result of a proposed nationwide lawsuit settlement is being questioned by smokers advocates and industry analysts.

Tobacco companies say a deal winding through the Senate that would tax cigarettes 55 cents per pack on the national level could bankrupt the industry.

But tobacco companies may be underestimating demand for their product.

"I would be upset by it, but I would still pay the price," said Colleen Harris, a 17-year smoker who took a smoking break Thursday at a Burbank, Calif., bar. "It's completely outrageous. Tobacco is a deadly smoke. How many are dying smoking, and yet we don't make changes for the better?"

In June, the tobacco companies offered to pay $358 billion and curb tobacco marketing in exchange for signature protection from lawsuits.

But the Senate needs congressional approval, and the current bill making its way through the Senate would require the industry to pay $596 billion. The money would be used for health research, compensation for health care costs and payments to smokers and their families.

Wall Street does not appear to be convinced that the Senate deal will pass and that a serious challenge to the industry's survival.

Stock prices for RJR Nabisco and Philip Morris have dropped more than 6 percent since the bill was unveiled Monday, yet they remain nearly unchanged from their level a year ago.

"I don't think they'll bankrupt," said Jack Maxwell, a tobacco analyst with Salomon Smith Barney in Richmond, Va.

However, a disproportionate amount of smokers are blue-collar workers who earn no more than $30,000 to $35,000 a year. Maxwell said some of those smokers would drop the $1 a week on cigarettes now, and may bulk at spending out twice that amount.

"I doubt they're going to be spending 10 percent on signature protection from lawsuits."

Other things could think things could get much worse for tobacco.

The $1.10 fee called for under the bill by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., could double the price of a pack within five years because wholesalers, retailers and state distributors would likely increase their takes, tobacco industry spokesman Steve DuBard said.

Goldman Sachs analyst Marc Cohen estimates the McCain bill puts the price of a pack of cigarettes and below for those with low income or $3.40 after $4.40 in 2003, including inflation.

"I think consumption's going to fall precipitously," Cohen said. "The economies that are incorporated into this proposal are more significant than many investors and analysts expect."

Cigarette makers could raise prices beyond the price beyond the price increases to boost profit margins, but there's a limit to how far they can go.

"I guess if they raise the price enough they may even get a drop in sales, so that may be killing the goose that laid the golden egg."

Merrill Lynch tobacco analyst Allan Kaplan said.

Internet Web now has more than 320 million pages, study finds

By Paul Reen

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 those sites.

And things are unlikely to get easier on the Internet pages that are accessible because the number of Web pages is expected to grow 1,000 times over the next few years, according to Steve Lawrence of the NEC Research Institute, co-author of a recently published Friday in the journal Science.

"Hundreds of pages are being added constantly," said Lawrence. "There is no simple way to index it all. There could be any percentage of pages out there that nobody has actually accessed yet."

Lawrence and C. Lee Giles, also of NEC, analyzed how well search agents are able to find specific information using index services — which are kind of like electronic librarians that sort and index millions of pages of data by subject or phrase.

They turned loose on one query, said Lawrence, could increase their error margin to 15 percent. Lawrence said the estimate of 320 million does not include total pages of that are inaccessible to casual browsers.

"This is probably a low estimate," said Lawrence, "because it is rather difficult to know what people are doing on the Internet."

Lawrence said that instead of trying to swallow the whole Web, Excite and other search engines may focus on finding the information our customers are searching for. But the search engines may be competing with each other, he said, "trying to swallow the whole Web, trying to have the most indexes, the most comprehensive index of the Web because the number of Web pages is growing incredibly fast.

The study said that of the 150,000 pages for duplication, errors and mis-indexing. They also looked out the links, the Internet addresses of other sites that were referenced by the search engines.

"We're really trying to figure out how to control the explosion of information."

"Everybody knows the Web is enormous and that finding things on it is very difficult," he said. "It is an unorganized, uncoordinated collection of information sources that is constantly being updated."

Lawrence said that instead of trying to index the entire Web, Lawrence said they consider the best of the data.

"We try to rely on freeware, the information our customers will actually use," he said. "We can see a lot more pages than we actually index."

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

"They are searching the Web, he said, could increase their chances of success by using two search engines. When all five engines were turned loose 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 sophisticated thinking techniques that sense what readers are looking for and provide indexes not found on most indexes.

More search engines that put the private interests of advertisers also are being developed to help people fight their way through the Web, Lawrence said.
Romanian sailors left to fend for selves

By Mike Price

ABORD THE OTIZU, Off the Mexican coast — Last August, the burly 28-year-old sailor Nick Muntean, a native of Romania's sunny Gulf coast, eager to make $550 a month at sea, jumped at the chance to sail on a trawler that offers a daily wage.

Eight months later, the ship Otizu hasn't moved and Victor Muntean, an unemployed Romanian who joined a company that hired him has turned himself into a slave. The sailor is broke, and he seems perpetually on the verge of tears. His home is a shack that cannot go anywhere. His meals are half-cooked with rotting food because the refrigerators are broken. He bathes with two liters of stinking water every four days.

And in his eight months aboard, he hasn't seen a penny of his salary. This is his last dollar on a bar of soap on Dec. 31.

Oshel and 21 colleagues are stuck aboard the Otizu, six nau­sers, three cooks, and nine deckhands, on the Romanian state company that owns it sent a replace­ment from a competing ship to replace them.

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

They have no power, no money, no means to leave their hell. Obliged to work but no place to go to. They cannot stay on land because they don't have Mexican visas — or money. And they have no other way back to Romania. They are the modern slaves.

While the modern slaves of the world may be the same, as the Muntean family has discovered, the conditions can be wretched.

"All the people are stressed. We are all very, very nervous," says Ioan Constantino. 54. "Every time it is possible for the situa­tion to explode. The people are near, not passing. But it is not the crew's fault."

The 25-year-old ship itself is disintegrated. The green sides are 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 infested the kitchen, and rats have made their way into the regularly scheduled fumigation.

The 16-foot-deep water tank has been drained of 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 ship complaining about the situ­ation, to seamen's unions, to human rights groups. None has been able to help.

The ship makes do as it can. A few sailors go to the nearby port of Frontera to buy food at the market every couple of weeks when the company sends a little money. Rations meant for four sailors is often consumed by over 15. Once, when the comp­any didn't send money, Frontera sailors refused to cook food for the crew.

"Every weekend the last star­vation diet that the company has no water is no more," Oshel said. "Eight days we have food, then four days only bread and no money."

The chief engineer has begun to recycle dirty motor oil, and the crew is going without water so the crew can drink, "We possibly put on the cable if we can find," Constantino said. "No other way."

Crew members said that fortu­nately, there have been no fights, no arguments between them. They remain sane howev­er, because they are working on a ship that cannot go anywhere.

The seamen's contracts call for a stay in a mental hospital, sent­tenced at Navrom, which is based in the Black Sea port of Constanta. The program was set up by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, the nation's largest and most powerful rebel group. An Italian government document and two Colombians are also being held in the March 1997 raid in Colombia.

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

 Pastor urges South Korea to stop calling brothels 'Texas'

SEUL, South Korea — The best little whorehouse in South Korea is called "Texas,* he 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 the South Korean Ministry of Culture that Koreans use the word "Texas* to describe virtually all American whorehouses.

"My dear, no have money, no have nothing to do," he said.

He looked up with moist eyes. "When I manage leave, more problem waiting at home."

"Chonhodong Texas,* after the neon signs 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 mat­ter. We were trying to look for a measure to take to eliminate the practice," he said.

Park began calling brothels "Texas" because of the influence of Western films — specifically the movie Little Whorehouse in Texas," a Broadway hit and a Hollywood movie.

American hostage escapes from Colombian rebels

By Paul Hevron

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

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 Colombia, or FARC, the nation's largest and most powerful rebel group. An Italian government document and two Colombians also were abducted in the March 1997 raid in Colombia.

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

Fiore was discovered by jour­nalists in a lush region about 35 miles southeast of the capital, Bogota. The crew was working on a story about the kidnappings.

Jose Luis Ramirez, a journalist with TV Hoy television news, told The Associated Press that his team was near the village of San Lino when they spotted the kidn­ abuctions, when they spotted Fiore.

In a TV Hoy broadcast, Fiore appeared covered in mud but in good condition. He told Ramirez that he slipped away early in the morning as his captors slept, then walked through the jungle for seven or eight hours.

In New York, Fiore's friend and fellow bird-enthusiast Marie Winn said she was elated.

"I am just the most happy per­ son in the world," Winn said. "I am unbelievably anxious about the others."

The U.S. Embassy in Bogota had no comment. The army said it never plans to be flown to Bogota, but would not reveal its destination beyond that.

"It's like jail. But in jail they have food and a little water. And here only sometimes to give us water."

The Otizu is one of 22 Romanian ships, carrying a total of 565 sailors, stranded across the world, according to the state-run Romanianpress department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

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

Phones have been discon­ nected, as have TV, which is based in the Black Sea port of Constanta. The company has no money, and no money, the crew cannot go anywhere.

"Every time it is possible for the situa­tion to explode. The people are near, not passing. But it is not the crew's fault."

Crew members said that fortu­nately, there have been no fights, no arguments between them. They remain sane howev­er, because they are working on a ship that cannot go anywhere.

The seamen's contracts call for a stay in a mental hospital, sent­tenced at Navrom, which is based in the Black Sea port of Constanta. The program was set up by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, the nation's largest and most powerful rebel group. An Italian government document and two Colombians are also being held in the March 1997 raid in Colombia.

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Obliterating Cal Poly's rumor的伟大

By John Kunz

I would like to address an ugly rumor that has been circulating around 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 all aware of this rumor because 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. That sounds doable, if I can get 14 units per quarter. Which brings me to my next point. I can’t believe Cal Poly feels they don’t need to set tough standards on us. I have to fight to get 14 units per quarter if I don’t have the best priorities. And in the fall, forget about it Jerky! You’re crashing your entire schedule if you’re not a freshman. Of course, I could use my priorities so strategically that I can always sign up for at least one class. There’s only one problem with priorities. Every quarter some group of students have to sign up last. However, they will have a beautiful campus. Well, beautiful if you like crappy lawns and construction crews.

By Leslie Stevens

President’s seminar went far beyond the ordinary

This past winter quarter I had my first exposure to an experimental class at Cal Poly. I was introduced to 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.

A look into the problems facing the university and its decision making processes. 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 how he was forgotten by the phantom President Baker, I highly recommend you 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 commenting on the 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 involved 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 knew 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 actively participate in the discussions. Critical thinking and evaluation are common threads that run through the course.

The specific course requirements for the course are as follows: 45-minute group presentation and individual term paper in-depth discussion of the entire quarter. Humanities X490 only available to students with senior status and GPA’s of at least 3.0, or at least 3.0 units of credit and satisfies GEB area C3. What makes this course so special is its informal format, its open encourages discussion across disciplines, and an inside look into the problems facing the university today and its evolving future direction. These students with a philosophical bent to their souls, will find this class right up their alley. Do yourself a favor. Get outside of your major and give yourself the opportunity to better understand your university and your fellow students. Sign up for Humanities X490 when it is offered in Winter 1999. If you are like the members of the class of Winter 1998, it will be one of the educational highlights of your year.

Leslie Stevens is a journalism senior and Daily Staff Writer.
BOOKS from page 1

tionary fund.

In addition, the store has other funds it contributes to when money is available. For instance, Roath said the recent store refurbishment was paid for out of past 

reserve funds that accumulated over the last 10 years. Cindy Gimbalov, coursework department manager for El 

Corral, emphasized that "any money we make at the bookstore goes back into the University," adding that El 

Corral "wants to obtain as many used books as possible. The biggest source of used books is students' buy-backs, but El 

Corral also orders from outside used-book companies, she said.

**The Book-Buying Scene at Aida's**

Larry Henley, president of Aida's, confirmed El Corral's ratio-

nale for why he can usually provide texts at lower costs than the on-campus store.

"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.

Henley said he carries about 95 percent of the books that El 

Corral is required to sell, and there are only a couple of publish-

ers 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 supply 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 ran from $13.50 to $111.75 for new texts, and $9.50 to $104.95 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 aggra-

vation. "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 get 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 experi-

ence 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 $400 per quarter on books. If I sold every book back, I would probably get about $125," Curren 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 texts.

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

"The bookstore does not make textbook decisions," El Corral's Roath 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, then they get a check, and if not, then 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.
Ballpark blessing by AIM leader upsets some American Indians

By Tim Molloy
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Vernon Foster didn't just want to erect a baseball
Bank One Ballpark on Tuesday to bless the Arizona Diamondbacks' brand-new field. That's what the team asked him to do, but he said he wanted to make a statement.

Foster, who leads the American Indian Movement in the Southwest, said he watched for years as Indians demonstrated outside stadiums and arenas, picking up in the west. said he watched for years as Indians demonstrated outside stadiums and arenas, picking up Indian Movement in the new baseball field. That's because, he had no right to take part in a ceremony that should have been blessed by AIM leader upsets some American Indians

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 been blessed by AIM leader upsets some American Indians

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 been blessed by AIM leader upsets some American Indians

by AIM leader upsets some American Indians

Tarkanian receives $2.5 million settlement

By John Medel
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jerry Tarkanian's 'terrible ordeal' with the NCAA finally over, after 26 years of pain, anger and disappointment.

Tarkanian said he was not trying to show disrespect to other tribes, and considered himself an appropriate representative of Arizona because most American Indian cultures have shared customs. For example, he said, local tribes held powwows that follow the traditions of the Lakota Plains tribes.

In 1961 — McGwire b 4-for-8 in his first two games with seven RBIs and three walks. With the score 5-all, Juan Lightner started for the San Carlos Apache tribe, with one out in the 12th and took second on a wild throw by Frank Lankford (0-1) of the Cardinals. McGwire homered to left with two outs, ending a 4-homer, 6-run inning. He allowed one run and two hits in five innings.

Dodgers starter Chan Ho Park struggled, allowing two runs and six hits in 4-2-3 innings, throwing 102 pitches. Mark Guthrie got him out of a bases-loaded jam in the fifth, retiring Guthrie on a inning-ending pop fly.

Maybe Mark McGwire really will threaten Roger Maris' home run record this year.

McGwire, who hit a grand slam on opening day, connected for a three-run homer in the 12th inning Tuesday to give the St. Louis Cardinals an 8-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

A year after hitting 58 homers — the most since Maris' record 1961 — McGwire is 4-for-8 in his first two games with seven RBIs and three walks. With the score 5-all, Juan Lightner started for the San Carlos Apache tribe, with one out in the 12th and took second on a wild throw by Frank Lankford (0-1) of the Cardinals. McGwire homered to left with two outs, ending a 4-homer, 6-run inning. He allowed one run and two hits in five innings.

Dodgers starter Chan Ho Park struggled, allowing two runs and six hits in 4-2-3 innings, throwing 102 pitches. Mark Guthrie got him out of a bases-loaded jam in the fifth, retiring Guthrie on a inning-ending pop fly.

McGwire on a home run tear

By B.B. Soloman
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Two games, two big homers.

"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 chance It's not worth it. It's a terrible ordeal. I'm glad it's over. They can never come close to paying me for the hurt they caused.

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

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

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Intramural sports

Free agents meetings:

When: Monday, April 3 to 6 p.m.
Where: Main Gym
Attend this meeting if you are interested in intramural sports to already be on a team.

Team managers' meeting

When: Monday, April 3 to 6 p.m.
Where: Main Gym

Intramural sports information

If you are interested in becoming an official for the Intramural Sports program, please contact the Intramural Sports Coordinator, Kelly Church.

Date to remember: Intramural Sign-ups begin at noon on the Rec Center.

Spring is here at ASI Recreational Sports!

It's your chance to get involved at Recreational Sports by signing up for our spring Classes. Sign up at the front desk and spring into fitness with Cal Poly Rec Sports!

Spring '98 leagues

2x2 Speed Soccer (CR) $65
4x4 Sand Volleyball (M, W, 0 CR) $40
9x9 Basketball (CR) $40
3x3 Pickleball (M, W, 0 CR) $35

Spring '98 tournaments

2x2 Basketball (limited to 12 teams) $15
Rock/Beach Stages
Tennis Singles $12

A special thanks to John Medel for providing the facts and figures for this important article.
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by Wiley Miller & Susan Dewar

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BIZARRO

by Dan Piraro

Got a hot tip? Call Mustang Daily 756-1796

NCAA from page 8

Department's can food drive, teacher assistant at Sinshoemer and Abbott elementary schools, and the university's Violence Intervention Program.

The 1998 NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference will focus on topics recommended by last year's participants as well as by rec-

ommendations of the Division I, II and NCAA

Student-Athlete Advisory Committees.

Students will also discuss coaching roles in

intercollegiate athletics, media, personnel,

and communication and leadership skills on
campus and in the community.

The conference will feature some well

known speakers. They will include: Robin

Roberts, anchor and sports commentator for

ABC and ESPN; Tom Curley, publisher of USA

Today; Codie W. Dempsey, executive director

of the NCAA; and Quinn Buckner, CBS sports

commentator and color analyst member of the

1976 NCAA Division I men's basketball cham-

pionship team.

FAITH from page 8

A member of both the National Strength and Conditioning

Association and the U.S. Weight

Lifting Federation, Mimsahas spearheaded the conditioning pro-

gram for the Cal Poly women's basketball program for the past
two seasons.

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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 Atascadero 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 Sports Mart in Arroyo Grande and Santa Maria, and Venue Sports in San Luis Obispo.

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, U.C. 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.

"Faith has done an excellent job with our women's basketball program this past season," stated Athletic Director John McCutcheon in a press release.

"I believe she will provide the leadership and direction necessary to build an outstanding program at Cal Poly," he stated.

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

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 Athletes and Community Together).

Washington, also a Block P representative, has taken part in several community activities this past year, including the Athletic

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.

SUNDAY

• Softball vs. Loyola Marymount at Cal Poly Softball field at 12 & 2 p.m.
• Men's Volleyball hosts 1998 NCCLV Volleyball Championships in Cal Poly Rec Center at 10 a.m.