Animals abused, activists claim

By Ryan Becker
Daily Staff Writer

About a dozen animal rights activists unfurled banners, hoisted signs and distributed leaflets Thursday to protest Cal Poly's treatment of research animals.

"We're here to get the message out that animals are being treated poorly," said Peggy Koteen, director of San Luis Obispo's Animal Emancipation. "We've gotten a good response, and we're passing out a lot of literature."

The protesters marched from the Administration Building to the University Union, where they distributed stacks of fliers to passing students.

Daily photos by Joe Johnston

(Left) Linda Owen from the Animal Emancipation group protests outside the Administration Building Thursday afternoon. (Above) Protesters carried signs down Lower Perimeter Road heading toward an animal experimentation lab.

The protest was staged to commemorate the annual World Week for Animals in Emancipation has organized several protests at UC Santa Barbara, but this is the first time.

Candidates face-off at forum

By Andy Castagnola
Daily Staff Writer

Candidates' heads turn as Chair hopeful Travis Hagen responds to a question.

Candidates for ASI President and Chair of the Board spoke to about 100 people, mostly campaign supporters, at Thursday's forum in Chumash Auditorium.

Threats of rain moved the forum inside from the U.U. Plaza. Few students in the plaza during U.U. Hour reacted to the candidates' last-minute announcements designed to attract listeners to Chumash.

Elections Committee Adviser Bob Walters attributed the sparse crowd to the venue change.

In addition to low turnout, the forum started 20 minutes late, cutting candidates' speaking time in half.

Due to a miscommunication, panelists from Mustang Daily and KCPR were not present. Walters said this caused the delay.

The candidates will get another chance to answer questions in the U.U. at a forum on Tuesday. The two remaining panelists, Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez and ASI President Cindy Ezzi, posed six questions to the candidates.

To open, moderator Charlie Brown asked the candidates to tell their individual motivations for running for office.

"I always found out about things after the fact," said Nathan Martin, presidential candidate. Martin added that students should know about issues sooner in order to voice their views.

One of Martin's two opponents.

See ASI page 3

See FORUM page 5

CSI corporate partnership delayed

Microsoft and Hughes Corp. drop out

By Jeremy Roe
Daily Staff Writer

A decision about the California Educational Technology Initiative (CETI) has been delayed until mid or late Fall 1998 after two of the four corporations involved in the partnership with the CSU system unexpectedly withdrew.

On April 16, computer software giant Microsoft and electronics manufacturer Hughes Corp. left Fujitsu and telecommunications company GTE as the two remaining CSU partners.

The $300 million partnership among the four companies would have upgraded and maintained a high-level information technology system on all 22 campuses.

Cal Poly and CSU officials say they still aren't sure exactly why the two corporations decided to pull out of the deal. But CETI, as a whole, has not been forgotten.

"While CETI will not go forward with all the partners as originally envisioned, we still believe the CETI concept is correct," according to a written statement released by all the CSU presidents last week.

The original CETI proposal said that, in exchange for the implementation of new computer and communications technology on the campuses, the corporate partners would have paid a high-level information technology fee.

But that system is different from what Microsoft and Hughes Corp. left Fujitsu and telecommunications company GTE as the two remaining CSU partners.

The million partnership technology on all 22 campuses.

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But that system is different from what Microsoft and Hughes Corp. left Fujitsu and telecommunications company GTE as the two remaining CSU partners.

See CETI page 3

ASI U.U. budget gets $85K surplus surprise

By Calvin Liu
Daily Staff Writer

ASI got a pleasant surprise in its budget—an $85,000 surplus. ASI was notified last week that it would not have to make contributions to the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) Normally, 7 per cent of full-time staff salaries and wages go to PERS. However, ASI was told it would not have to pay this year.

ASI President Randi Burtz says contributions were forgotten.

"The surplus came because ASI didn't have to contribute to PERS this year... And ASI has a $1.5 million budget for the U.U. next year."

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One of Martin's two opponents.

See ASI page 3

See FORUM page 5
Act may force tobacco companies to pay Californians $1 billion a year

State Assemblyman Tom Torlakson (D-Antioch), chair of the Assembly Housing and Community Development Committee, announced legislation to ensure that tobacco companies are held fully liable for the financial havoc their products wreak on California's health care budget.

The California Taxpayers Tobacco Relief Act directs the State Department of Health Services to assess fees on manufacturers of tobacco products to reimburse California taxpayers for the state's costs to care for people who smoke.

This act would allow California to become the first state in the nation to levy a fee on manufacturers of tobacco products to reimburse state and local governments for the money they spend treating tobacco-related illnesses. The fee would be assessed directly on manufacturers, who can either pass it on to shareholders or consumers.

County education leaders endorse Gardiner for sheriff

Sanadoro Garider, San Luis Obispo police chief has been endorsed by the County's education leaders in his bid for Sheriff. He has worked closely with the education community in reducing crime and truancy. Retiring Sheriff Ed Williams, both Chief Deputy Sheriffs, every police chief in the county, the California Peace Officers' Association and the California State Sheriffs' Association have also endorsed Gardiner.

He has worked in law enforcement for 29 years and has been the police chief for the City of San Luis Obispo since 1987.

M.B.A. "Sim Team" wraps up International Collegiate Business Policy Competition in San Jose

Five members of Cal Poly's business simulation team, "SLO Motion," matched corporate skills and nerve against a field of other business programs from the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Europe.

The team made a modified version of the Camelback hydration pack. The "Geiko" pack dispenses an array of alternative beverages for those who want more than water outdoors.

"A full-service bar right on your back," V.P. of Marketing Brad Sherwin said.

Though no trophy was won, CEO Bob Winningham echoed the sentiments of the team.

"We've gained valuable 'real world' knowledge here that will stay with us "years from now," he said.

The team consists of second-year students and one first-year "intern," who took over as CEO the following year.

The competition was set and judged by a panel of business professors and industry executives from around the United States. Each team created a virtual company with its own logo, product, manufacturing plants and sales offices. The company produced a hard-copy business plan and annual report, along with a four-page "quarterly" decisions over the Internet.

The decisions dictated what price the product would sell for and how much to produce and spend on advertising, along with other top-level management decisions.

The company's web page is http://fretspage.lightspeed.net/piazza/simulations.

By Andy Castagnola
Daily Daily Writer

Earth Day passed as quietly as it was promoted on campus Wednesday.

The Business Council was one of few clubs to take advantage of the environmental awareness day with a club fair outside the Education Building.

"We're looking at the business side of recycling," said Ramiro Perez, council chair and business administration senior. He noticed students taking advantage of recycling bins at the fair.

The Environmental Council of Student Community Services scheduled no specific Earth Day events. Last Sunday, the club planted more than 500 acorns in pots, but only seven students participated in the planting, according to council co-director and ecology and systematic biology junior Lindsay Anderson.

"We need more student involvement," Anderson said. She encouraged students to "act locally while thinking globally."

Anderson said she thinks students can be apathetic because they don't always see immediate benefits of their actions. By increasing publicity, she hopes to change students' attitudes.

But Lovjoy, spokesperson for the county's Earth Day Coalition, also noted slow community response. The coalition is orchestrating Saturday's Earth Day Festival in Los Osos.

"This is a rough year for support," Lovjoy said. "It was hard to get a lot of volunteers to help us."

Environmental groups are tied up with independent projects, and volunteers are needed for time and money, Lovjoy said.

He had been hoping for more interest from Cal Poly clubs. Only the Permaculture Club will have a booth at the Saturday festival.

"An coalition is only powerful as how much the community puts into it," Lovjoy said.

Geof Land, director of ECOSLO, also sees a decline in environmental groups' participation in Earth Day. However, he does not see a drop-off in environmental awareness. New organizations have formed recently, and every group is busy with projects of their own, he said.

"Community awareness about environmental issues seems to be building," Land said.

Despite differing opinions, local environmental groups will proceed with upcoming events.

The Earth Day celebration at the Los Osos Community Park will bring environmental speakers together with live music, storytelling and belly dancing.

Phila Khus, a Chemash Bear Clan elder, will set the festival in motion at a 10 a.m. opening ceremony.

Several organizations will team up for answers and information. The Terra Foundation will offer tips on composting. Lovjoy said this festival will be more educational than in the past.

Earth Day organizers aim to "celebrate, educate and motivate," the theme for this year's event. Lovjoy said he hopes the public will learn practical environmental solutions.

"You can have a pretty nice lifestyle and be harmless to the planet," he said.

Lovjoy said anyone can help by turning off lights, riding buses and buying environmentally safe packaging.

A little bit of effort by a lot of people, Lovjoy said, will have positive effects.

Apart from the festival, Earth Day-related events happened, and are happening, all week.

- Nicaraguan feminist Grethel Sequiera and 1997 International Pfeffer Peace Prize recipient Dorothy Granada discussed conditions in post-Sandinista Nicaragua Thursday evening at the City-County Library. The two also spoke about their work with a cooperative health clinic in Mulukuku.

- A group of eighty t-shirts and information were handed out at Farmers' Market Thursday.

- A panel discussion on American Indian religions and cultures is scheduled tonight at 7 p.m. at Cawston Bookstore in Morro Bay. The panel will address how indigenous religions connect with the environment, government, education and other issues. For information, contact 928-8080.

- The power of worms on kitchen waste will be mentioned during a series of composting workshops. One workshop is tonight at 7 p.m. at the City-County Library. Another is Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Pismo Beach Veterans Memorial Building. Call the Terra Foundation at 544-1777 for more information.

- Grover Beach's Arbor Day fair is today at 2 p.m. at 16th Street Park, featuring tree plantings and performances by a children's group.

- The Surfrider Foundation will host a beach clean-up at Montana de Oro State Park at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

- Also on Saturday, the Land Conservancy of San Luis Obispo County will plant trees along San Luis Obispo Creek. Meet at 10 a.m. at Avila Beach Resort, or call 544-9006 for information.

- Arbor Day in Morro Bay is Saturday starting at 10 a.m. in Del Mar Park.

- A morning trailride in the mountains is scheduled for Wednesday. Bring a horse, saddle and helmet. Call Bill at 929-3647 to confirm.

- Eco-Spirit will connect the outer environment with inner spirituality during a lecture Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Illumination Foundation. Call the foundation at 545-7910.
San Luis Obispo will celebrate the 15 years of National Arbor Day.

Cal Poly and the City of San Luis Obispo will celebrate the 15 years of Arbor Day this Saturday with a tree planting and a free tour of the arboretum on campus and around town.

San Luis Obispo has been celebrating the day for 15 years.

**San Luis Obispo named a Tree City**

By Kelly Victoria Youker
DAILY STAFF WRITER

**Quick Facts**

- The City of San Luis Obispo was named a Tree City. 
- Arbor Day celebration is at the arboretum.
- The arboretum is free to the public.

The City of San Luis Obispo will celebrate the second time it is sponsoring its second Arbor Day event at the Leaning Pine Arboretum in the ornamental horticulture unit located at 3001 Foothill Road, across from the horse unit.

"The arboretum is a five-acre site that has always been a teaching tool for us," said Associate Professor of Horticulture Dave Scarberry. "It is a classroom, and it has been used by a lot of students."

The arboretum name originated from a Leaning Pine that was listed in the entrance. Free tours of the arboretum will begin at 10 a.m. Visitors can also purchase, unusual plants from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the arboretum.

"We have things in the public's interest," said Christopher Sterling, a media watching student. "We have decided to produce such topics as 'I Strip With a Fish' or a tractor pull."

"I think you really have to make sure you're not fighting for something you really don't need," he said. "The whole thing is a lot of fun."

"We have a lot of people who are interested in trees," said Brent Keetch, a media watching student. "We have a lot of people who are interested in trees."

"I think the allegations were correct. No one should have to go through this," he said. "But they're not going to fight it."

"If they are right, then obvious- ly, we will want to change the policy," said Janet Miller. "But we will want to change the policy of the university."

"We have a lot of people who are interested in trees," said Brent Keetch, a media watching student. "We have a lot of people who are interested in trees."

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**AS1 from page 1**

yet known, though it is expected to be used to fund future projects and improvements.

**WEEKEND SPECIALS**

- **Fridays**
  - Fish & Chips w/salad $5.25

- **Saturday Nights**
  - $12.00 Pints Specials
  - $2.00 Basket of Fries
  - $3.00 Burgers

**SUNDAYS**

All Belgium Bottle Brews $1.00 OFF

**570 Higuera St. • 544-7157**

**LOCATED IN THE CREAMERY**

Morton was a journalist and editor of Nebraska's first newspaper. He spread agricultural information and his enthusiasm for trees through this medium. Not only did his fellow pioneers miss their trees, they were need- ed as windbreaks to keep soil erosion at bay and build- ing materials, as well as shade from the hot sun on summer days.

On Jan. 4, 1872, Morton first proposed a tree-planting holiday to be called "Arbor Day" at a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture. The date was set for April 10, 1872. Prizes were offered to counties and individu- als for planting the largest num- ber of trees on that day. Estimates show more than one million trees were planted in Nebraska on the first Arbor Day.

During the 1870s, other states passed legislation to observe Arbor Day, and the tradi- tion began to be observed in schools in 1882.

**CETI from page 1**

public-private venture, CETI or not, is likely to be reached in the near future if the state invests in up- gradeing CSU technology.

"I think they're still commit- ted to the public-private, but they're running into problems getting it worked out," said Brent Keetch, an editor of University Relations. "They really want to get something for the campuses to review by next fall."

Once the terms of the propos- als are released to each CSU campu- se, a direct 45-day peri- od of review, according to the terms of the plan.

The review wouldn't begin until fall quarter, when more students, faculty and staff are on campus.

"They don't want a summer surprise," Keetch said. "But once a proposal is approved, the CSU could launch an unprecedented deal with the pri- vate sector."

The CSU system may not give up on Microsoft, even if it's not what they want.

"The CSU is continuing to work with Microsoft on an等一批-

**FISHERIES**

- Fish & Chips w/salad $5.25

- $12.00 Pints Specials

- $2.00 Basket of Fries

- $3.00 Burgers
You know the type

Cal Poly is one big rat race. Students may feel what awaits them in the "real world," but they don't realize that making it through college is the real challenge. They always bit off more than they can chew and then don't even stop to see what they've done. No doubt they always remember to make time for their horde of friends, too.

We're surrounded by Type A personalities. As Type A never know when to say "no" or "yes," they're always at risk of burning out. They don't have a personal life, and can't take time off and relax. They're always racing toward the finish line. However, a Type A can often see the big picture and is generally responsible.

Christina Jamison is a journalism major.

COLUMNS

旰k, you know you have friends who sound like this: "I went to my eight hundred class today. Worked out in between one of my ten meetings for fifteen minutes, stumbled to my six meetings for forty-five minutes, and still manage to maintain his or her sanity. And for all this, you get a few dollars and employers capitalize on our will to play it. Hey, if you're not going to give up your sanity to be overworked and underappreciated, there's someone else out there who is.

We're all trying to win the game, too. Did you ever wonder why, when you get home, you feel compelled to tell somebody else how bad your day was? If they even try to help you, you're off again. You know you have to go back and untangle the situation, but you go back and untangle it with somebody else. And by the end of the day, you go through the same process.

I call it "The Complaining Game." Our society is flooded with complaints. We can win sympathy. Maybe, if you can convince two people you had a worse day, you get some additional sympathy from them. And if you manage to make three people believe your day was the worst, you get the privilege of reassuring your awe-inspired opponents that you're not an overachiever and you can really deal with everything. "Oh, no, really. I can handle it. Besides, if I don't do it, nobody will. (Oh, there's the ever popular "I just don't think anybody else is prepared to do it right.)"

The frightening thing is, I'm one of the guilty players. So, I encourage all you Type A's to take a day off, go to the beach, or go to a movie, and, most important, I encourage you to go to the beach, or go to a movie, and, most important, I encourage you to not feel guilty about doing it.

By David Farsanak

Daily cartoon is more than just dismissal

Editor

Tommy Linn started his letter to the editor Monday, April 20 saying, "I am ashamed to be human." The caricature at the top of that column (accompanied by a letter by Dr. Gabb) makes me ashamed to be a student at Cal Poly.

How is Must Daily so hypocritical as to editorialize in favor of Victor Glover's efforts toward diversity and on the same page present a degrading and belittling image of a droopy-eyed "Native American" with a pot belly, wearing little more than his moccasins. Is this stereotypical image simply representative of ignorance in the Must Daily's staff or is it representative of a lack of cultural understanding throughout Cal Poly? Unfortunately my experiences here over the last few years and the picture's prominent placement on the front page of the paper point toward the latter case.

On a campus that claims to support diversity, what place is there for images that do not reflect the reality of Native American history and culture? We live in a society where image is everything. We form our ideas and values from the images we see in the media, and, sadly, is the only exposure many people get to the varied shades of Native American culture.

Must Daily's caricature is representative of the stereotypical images of Native Americans portrayed in and perpetuated by the media. It is in no way reflects the varied shades of skin, color, eye, or physique of Native American students at Cal Poly or of Native peoples as a whole.

As a Native American and a member of Cal Poly's chapter of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES)—Poly's only active Native American organization—I represent the campus' Native Americans in demanding an apology for the publication of this overly racist cartoon.

Tim Pepper is a computer engineering senior.

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Tammy Linn said she resents the way students at Cal Poly look at Native Americans on campus. She wrote in her letter to the editor that she is ashamed to be human. The caricature at the top of her column (accompanied by a letter by Dr. Gabb) makes her ashamed to be a student at Cal Poly.

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Friday April 24, 1998

OPOinT

Another year, another denial

The Armenian Genocide that took place in 1915 was the end result of a series of events that were set in motion by the Young Turks. It was also the culmination of a long campaign by the Armenian people to secure their independence. The Armenian Genocide is a subject that is often回避ed or denied by the Turkish government.

The Genocide began on April 24, 1915 when 235 Armenians were killed at a church in the village of Chomakhlou. This was the first of many massacres that took place throughout the Ottoman Empire. The Armenian Genocide lasted for over two years and claimed the lives of over 1.5 million people.

Sadly, it also marks another year of denial of the occurrence of the Armenian Genocide. The Turkish government has consistently denied the occurrence of the Armenian Genocide, and has refused to acknowledge the role of the Ottoman Empire in the massacre.

During the same week 5,000 Armenian men were taken from their homes and murdered. They were then marched to a remote place and slaughtered. When the village was no longer needed, the genocide continued.

My grandparents were finally able to return to Turkey in 1919 with thousands of repatriates and some aching Armenian community, complete with schools, churches and businesses. To this day, the Turks still maintain that it was the Armenians who were behind the genocidal policy toward Armenia.

However, the Turks are not the only ones to blame for the Armenian Genocide. The Allied Powers were complicit in the massacre, and failed to intervene to stop it.

The Armenian Genocide was a turning point in world history. It was the first genocidal crime to be committed against a people because of their ethnicity. It set a precedent for the Holocaust and other genocides that followed.

It all began on April 24, 1915 when 235 Armenians lost their lives in the first of many massacres. These massacres were carried out by the ruling Triumvirate of the Young Turk Party was being implemented efficiently to exterminate the Armenians directly east out of Turkey, when* countless thousands perished in the desert when* countless thousands perished in the desert.

The Armenians were forbidden to carry their personal belongings with them, and were forced to march in groups of ten. They were given bread and water and told to keep moving. They were also given a choice: either stay and die, or go to the countryside and try to survive.

The Armenian Genocide was the result of a policy of extermination that was carried out by the Ottoman Empire. The government systematically targeted the Armenian population, and the genocide was carried out with the full knowledge and acquiescence of the international community.

The Armenians were forced to leave their homes and live in camps, where they were subjected to forced labor and persecution. The survivors were then shipped to Russia, where they were forced to work in the mines and on the railroads.

The Armenian Genocide is a reminder of the evil that can be done when a government chooses to ignore the basic human rights of its citizens. It is a reminder of the importance of remembering the past, so that we may learn from it and work to prevent similar crimes in the future.
Dan Geis, said he thinks past ASI presidents have worked to improve conditions within ASI, but students see no results.

"Every day that you come on campus, you should see what your president is doing for you," Geis said. He said he hopes people will remember his work in five or six years.

"There's no cooler thing than being ASI President," he said.

Presidential candidate Neel "Bubba" Murarka also said he wants ASI to have more visibility.

"I want to make ASI approachable, accountable and accessible," he said.

Matthew Lardy spoke first for the three Chair of the Board candidates. Lardy referred to his experience on the Board of Directors and his opposition to student fee increases.

"Student rights are my utmost concern," he said. Lardy hopes to eliminate all ASI and UU fees.

After serving on the board this year, Chair of the Board candidate Amy Luker said she was excited to see how much ASI could do for students.

Next year, Luker's goal is to "help the 24 directors work for the students more."

"I think I know how to teach and inspire the Board of Directors," she said.

Travis Hagen, Chair of the Board candidate, proposed online course syllabi and teacher evaluations as a new Cal Poly tradition. Hagen also mentioned his goal to set policies rather than waste time micromanaging.

"I want things that will benefit every student at Cal Poly," Hagen said.

Entri's follow-up question asked the presidential candidates to talk about one specific plan for next year.

Geis said he envisions information marquis on California Boulevard, Grand Avenue and Highland Drive. He said every student should know what's happening on campus every day.

Murarka said his focus is bringing back the Mustang Messenger to get students into ASI and ASI news to students directly.

"It's an excellent way to inform students," he said.

For Martin, ASI's goal next year should be to "restructure the appointed cabinet and executive committees." This would allow for better president-staff communication, Martin said.

The candidates' opinions differed on user fees for student services such as the Rec Center and the Heath Center.

Lardy and Geis agreed that user fees should be the trend instead.

Geis pointed out that 33 percent of general student fees goes to the chancellors' office. Charging students only for the services they use will lower fees.

Lardy said, "Any services students use they should pay for themselves." This would eliminate the mandatory fees that students pay regardless of what they use, he said.

Murarka supported user fees, but said the final decision should come from the users. Similarly, Luker said ASI cannot accomplish its mission by forcing students to pay user fees.

The alternatives are state and corporate subsidies.

Hagen defended subsidized fees.

"If there were user fees, why wouldn't we just go to Gold's Gym to work out?"

Martin said subsidizing fees is the only way to make services available to every student.

The presidential candidates were asked to define their positions on maintaining campus diversity, particularly through the proposed outreach and retention center.

Martin advocated an assessment of which groups are underrepresented and why they choose to attend other schools. He didn't state a position on the outreach and retention center.

Geis, however, said he firmly supports the center. He also proposed a multicultural ambassador program, which sends Cal Poly students to high schools and junior college to attract the minority applicant pool.

Likewise, Murarka pledged his support and ASI funds toward the center.

He said, "I will work strongly and diligently with Students For Students (the group promoting the center)."

Gonzalez asked Chair of the Board candidates if they see their roles as corporate leaders or student representatives.

"Number one, you are a corporate leader," Hagen said, "the traffic cop for the corporation."

Simultaneously, he said the chair must work with the president to represent students.

Lardy agreed that the chair fills both roles.

"We are all shareholders in the corporation known as ASI," he said.

He also cited the financial experience he gained as a corporate owner and manager.

Luker concurred with her opponent.

"She would fill both roles, she said, if she had student input.

Polls are open Wednesday April 29 from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Thursday April 30 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Plummer said his focus is bringing back the Mustang Messenger to get students more involved in ASI.

"It's a proactive step," Plummer said. "It's a big paper trail to make sure the animals are treated well."

Todd Schoenbaum, ecology junior, is not a member of Animal Emancipation but protested with the group on Thursday.

"I think 90 percent of animal testing is probably unnecessary," Schoenbaum said. Federal law requires an IACUC to oversee animal research at any institution receiving federal money, and Cal Poly doesn't receive federal funds.

"It's a proactive step," Plummer said. "It's a big paper trail to make sure the animals are treated well."

Plummer was disappointed with the reaction of passers-by.

"I think the reaction was mostly apathy," he said. "They just didn't want to hear about it. I think it's sort of how the abolitionists were viewed."

Schoenbaum is opposed to all animal testing, but he said he understands it can be necessary.

"I'm personally not for it, but I'm sure that animal testing can provide some valuable results," he said.
Women’s tennis heads to fifth

Daily Staff Report

The Cal Poly women’s tennis team cleared one hurdle on Wednesday, but ran into a wall on Thursday on the way to a Big West Championship title at the Big West Championship in Ojai.

The Mustangs, seeded No. 5 in the tournament, swept the No. 12 seed Utah State, 6-0, but after a tough battle fell to No. 4 seed Long Beach State, 5-4.

Cal Poly will play Cal State Fullerton in the loser’s bracket on Saturday to try to place fifth in the tournament.

Most of the teams have stayed true to their seeding, with the three of the top four teams reaching the semifinals.

On Wednesday, Cal Poly didn’t give up a single set to the Aggies in the singles competition.

The Mustang’s No. 1 player Hanna Brummett knocked off Aggie Julie Hanson, 6-1, 6-1.

Cal Poly’s No. 2 player Karen Apro didn’t allow Sydney Manning to even score a point. Apro took the match, 6-0, 6-0.

On Thursday, Cal Poly fought for every point it could get against Long Beach State. The Mustangs and the 49ers split the singles matches, grabbing three each.

Brummett fell to Jing Chen, 6-1, 6-4.

Apro and No. 3 seed K arty K olo grabbed two wins for the Mustangs. Apro swept her opponent off the court again, 6-2, 6-1. K olo defeated Connie Burggraf, 6-7, 6-3.

The next three matches lasted three sets with both teams battling. Long Beach’s Diana Asis defeated Danielle Brandlin, 1-6, 7-6, 6-3. Long Beach’s Jody Esmero grabbed the win over Jennifer M esimer, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. And Cal Poly Amanda Bernal battled for the win over Jessica Perico, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In the doubles matches, Chen and Avent toppled over Brandlin and Brummett, 8-4.

Cal Poly’s Apro and K olo picked up a win for the team over Burggraf and Perico, 9-8.

But Long Beach State sealed its win when Ais and Esmero defeated Bernal and M esimer, 8-4.

Mustangs play four must win doubleheaders

Daily Staff Report

Up, down, up again. The Cal Poly softball team has been on a rollercoaster ride all season.

On Thursday, the Mustangs split a doubleheader with Utah State. Cal Poly won the first game, 2-0, but fell in game two, 3-2.

The Mustangs are now 19-20 overall and 8-13 in Big West play.

In game one, Kasey Post had two hits, while Alana Marquez slapped a double-bagger and scored a run.

Deasie Knipfer picked up her 13th win, striking out 8 batters for the Mustangs.

K nipfer remains ranked 10th in the nation with an ERA of 0.73.

In game two, pitcher Kelly Smith got the loss.

Post added two more hits for the Mustangs, but it wasn’t enough to top the Aggies.

Cal Poly takes on Utah State again today at Cal Poly stadium at 1 p.m.

On Sunday, the Mustangs will travel to Fresno State, one of the top teams in the nation.

On Tuesday, Cal Poly will face UC Santa Barbara in another Big West match-up.

The Mustangs need to post wins in all the matches to improve their standings before the Big West Tournament.

USA hockey announced

USA Hockey, the same organization that picked the Olympic team.

One of the NHL players who went to Nagano, Japan, were invited to play in the championships next month in Switzerland.

The Americans, after an early exit from the Olympic tournament, damaged their living quarters in the Olympic village.

The national team, which finished sixth last year, will play its first game in the IIHF World Championships on May 2 against Switzerland.

Hendrickson and Weinrich played on the 1997 team, which had a 4-3-1 record in the tournament in Finland.

Manning wins Sixth Man Award

Manning was college basketball’s Player of the Year in 1998 when he led Kansas to the NCAA championship. The No. 1 overall draft choice, he played just 26 games in his rookie season with the Los Angeles Clippers before tearing the ACL in his right knee, requiring his first reconstructive surgery. Then, in 1994-95, his first season in Phoenix, he suffered the same injury to his left knee and again underwent reconstructive surgery.

He came back last season as the Suns sixth man and continued in that role this season. In the voting by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the United States and Canada, Manning received 57 of a possible 116 votes. Kobe Bryant of the Los Angeles Lakers was runner-up with 33 votes and Dale Ellis of the Seattle SuperSonics finished third with 21 votes.
This season he's recorded a 6-t

cheap sport if you're going to

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them."

he's had on and iff the court.

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He defeated the fourth-rankl'd

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A nagging hack injury' has

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He is also credited with several

He is also affiliated w ith, even though

be ranked in the top 250."

Not only does Magyary have

Not only ha.s Magyary been

Magyary was quick to recog­

wing. Chu served as a coach for the

and believes Magyary will be

M agyary calls th is year's

Magyary has also had the privilege of working with Chu,

one of the best trainers in the

the number one ranked team.

"He's put Cal Poly on the map.

When he was a sophomore he

Beat three of the top ranked play­

er in the nation. I'm glad he will

in Big West Championships."

Magyary calls this year's

The most cohesive unit he has been affiliated with,

"I want to finish this year

strong, both in tennis and in

school," he said "So many thing>

MAGYARY'S ABILITY TO HANDLE

many, and I've always appreciated

He has developed into a very-

In the amazing life of belief, he was able to

a s s i s t ?< o m e  playing style.

and has the privilege to serve as a

ment at St. Mary's

For the past eight years Wayman has helped trans­

formed Magyary into the serve-

and- volley player he is today.

Coach Michael Wayman was

training on his education and Um-

ranks professionally.

He has developed into a very

with his protege's progression

and I've always appreciated that,"

said. "Not only is Wayman an incredible

Wayman is quick to recog­

how Wayman's tips have

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Tennis from page 8

nies lessons, Magyary said his

parents to keep dishing out

money for four more years,"

answered Magyary as to why

he took the full scholarship. "I felt

at least owed that much to

them."

A nagging hack injury has

side-lined the senior for the past

four weeks, the longest stretch

he's missed in his career. He said

this is the most stressful year

he's had on and off the court.

Magyary recorded his biggest

victory as a Mustang last

November during a tournament.

He defeated the fourth-ranked

player in the nation, UCLA's

Vincent Alegre, in three sets.

This season he's recorded a 6-t

match record during a turmoil

Magyary's exploits on the ten­

nis courts can be traced back to

when he started to beat his dad

constantly at a young age. His

dad, a self proclaimed "back

player, used to take his son out

on weekends by the age of five

just to hit around for fun. Not to

be groomed as a star, Magyary

added.

By age 11, Magyary was easily

beating up on his dad. accord­

ing to the elder Magyary.

The fun aspect of the game

almost didn't matter when 11-

year-old Magy-ary tried to quit

the game after a crushing loss in

the first tournament he entered.

Magyary's ability to handle

adversity could be noticed even at

a young age.

"I was devastated after the

loss, but after a month I wanted

to redeem myself to try to do bet­

ter," he said.

Not only does Magyary have

his parent's support, but two

highly qualified professionals

have helped Magyary develop into

a high caliber player, Michael

Wayman and Dr. Don Chu.

Magyary has been on both of

them."

"He is the one who turned my

into a serve-and- volley style.

style. He still makes time for me

and I've always appreciated that,"

Magyary said.

Magyary has also had the

privilege of working with Chu,

one of the best trainers in the

U.S. for the past six years, who is

regarded as one of the world

leaders in power and condition­

ing. Chu served as a coach for the

1996 U.S. Olympic gold medal

synchronized swimming team.

He is also credited with several

training inventions.

Magyary said that under

the guidance of Chu, he was able to

improve his speed, agility and

strength. Magyary also said he

had the privilege to serve as a

guinea pig for certain regiments

and inventions Chu was creat­

ing.

Unfortunately, injuries have

negated Magyary from putting to

use the inventions he has learned

from Wayman and Chu over the

past few weeks. Even though he

won't be fully healed, he will be

playing in this weekend's Big

West Championships in Ojai.

Not only has Magyary been

missed in singles, but also in
doubles play where he teams up

with junior, Tony Piccutta.

Magyary and Piccutta were

ranked 49th in the nation this

season and last year, they were

two points away from defeating

the number one ranked team.

Oklahoma State.

Piccutta is aware of the con­

tributions Magyary has made to his

team.

"He's put Cal Poly on the map.

When he was a sophomore he

beat three of the top ranked play­

ers in the nation. I'm glad he will

be in Big West Championships," he said.

Magyary calls this year's

team the most cohesive unit he

has been affiliated with, even though

they have an 8-8 record.

He said he will be looking for­

ward to the summer after the

most emotionally and mentally

draining year he has had at Cal

Poly, but he has some unfinished

business to take care of first.

"I want to finish this year

strong, both in tennis and in

school," he said. "So many things

have happened this year that I

wasn't expecting. Now, I don't

want to disappoint my team. I

want to play, I don't want to let

them down in this tournament.

Win or lose, Magyary is con­

quering one battle, life.
SPORTS

Struggling in the face of adversity

Cal Poly men's tennis No. 1 seed, Chris Magyary, is conquering life

By Jess Garcia
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's top seeded tennis player Chris Magyary is driven by a memory.

"Before my brother passed away I used to always admire how he applied himself to any task he was trying to accomplish. I still carry that with me," said Magyary.

Magyary's brother Steven, passed away at the young age of 25 in November. Magyary didn't want to discuss the cause of death.

"It's still pretty hard on me. I mean, it's still with me. I haven't completely gotten over it, but I've dealt with it," Magyary explained. "My brother worked extremely hard. That aspect has rubbed off on me and off the court.

Magyary's brother Steven graduated magna cum laude with a double major from U.C. Davis. He was working as a bonds analyst before he passed away.

Magyary's dedication has not only helped him develop as one of the top 50 players in the nation, but despite his troublesome year, the 22 year-old senior has maintained a 3.2 cumulative GPA. He is the first Cal Poly tennis player to be a singles ranking in Division I. He is currently ranked 61st in the nation.

"I'm glad he will be playing in the Big West Championships. I'm proud of him," Magyary's father Steve Sr. said. However, Magyary has not only accomplished this, but also expressed concern with how Chris is coping.

"We are a close family of four and the loss of Steven was a heavy blow," Steve Sr. said from El Cerrito. "It must be more difficult on Chris right now because he's by himself at college. Me and my wife (Patricia) can talk to each other about our feelings. We try to visit him (Chris) and communicate as much as possible.

The Magyary family bond was strengthened when Chris decided to attend Cal Poly on a full scholarship four years ago.

While Magyary was playing for El Cerrito High School, and in junior level tournaments, he witnessed all the time and effort his parents were making in order for him to play.

From travel expenses to paying for

Mustangs take on Big West

By Kimberly Kenny
Daily Sports Editor

It all comes down to this weekend.

Eleven teams stand in the way, but the Cal Poly men's tennis team determined to bring home a Big West Championship title.

The Mustangs are seeded fifth going into the tournament finishing 8-8 in regular season play.

But of their eight losses, five of them were to top 20 ranked teams in the nation including UCLA, Boise State, Cal Berkeley and Pepperdine.

Plus, the Mustangs' season was stunted short by rains. Eight of their matches were cancelled and not rescheduled. Even the annual Mustang Invitational, in which the Mustangs would have hosted six teams, was rained out.

At the Big West Tournament, the Mustangs will face U.C. Irvine in their first match.

Irvine is Cal Poly's biggest rival, according to Cal Poly's Tony Piccuta.

"They are the exact opposite of our team," Piccuta said. "Their style is very conservative," Piccuta said.

Piccuta says that a win over Irvine will help the Mustangs earn a NCAA regional bid.

"I'm glad he will be playing in the Big West Championships. I'm proud of him," Magyary's father Steve Sr. said. However, Magyary has not only accomplished this, but also expressed concern with how Chris is coping.

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From travel expenses to paying for