ASI to establish minority outreach, pay for bus rides

By Calvio Lin
Daily Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors approved a bill to establish a minority outreach and retention center to address decreasing diversity in Cal Poly's enrollment numbers.

The bill was among several passed at the year's final board meeting Wednesday. Cal Poly President Warren Baker attended the meeting to support the bill.

"I think that it is extremely important to assure that we can continue to have a diverse student body at Cal Poly, and continue to make progress," Baker said. "We need to work together to reach our common objective, our common goal. That is to assure that we have a diverse student body, which is an important educational value."

"When we think of the educational value of diversity, we put it in the same category as being able to think critically, being able to manipulate and to analyze data and information, and to have a historical perspective," Baker continued. Baker said the resolution will "provide us with a unique opportunity to improve our recruiting."

See ASI page 5

Props to seal fate of political contributions, bilingual ed

By Jamee Zaffette
Daily Staff Writer

Editor's note: Today Mustang Daily takes a look at propositions dealing with political contributions and bilingual education.

Proposition 226

Under current law, labor unions can make political contributions by taking money from their members' dues. In many cases the members are not asked permission. Corporations may also take money from their operating budgets or money collected from employee payroll deductions and use it for political contributions.

The California Voter Foundation web page explains that Proposition 226 would make labor unions and employers get written permission before using any person's money for a contribution. Prop 226 also makes it illegal for foreign citizens and corporations to make any contribution to candidates. But Jose Marino, press secretary for "No on 226" said the proposition is not as fair as it sounds.

See PROPS page 3

Report shows Cal Poly grads have no trouble finding jobs

By Andy Castagnola
Daily Staff Writer

More than three-fourths of Cal Poly 1996-97 graduates joined the full-time working world within a year of their commencement ceremonies, according to a recent report from Career Services.

Fifty-nine percent of those graduates responded to the survey. Career Services and academic departments mailed out the survey. Burrell, co-coordinator for the report, said the response rate was excellent.

Burrell said departments use this report as a measuring stick for their programs' success. The Admissions Office uses the report to show entering students the job market in their fields.

However, the report warns not to make long-range conclusions from the information alone. Since response rate varied among majors, the statistics should not be generalized for all graduates, Burrell said.

One significant figure from the report indicates 61 percent of full-time workers landed jobs before graduation, an increase of 15 percent from last year.

"The employment market is excellent," Burrell said. Also, working graduates saw their average salaries jump to $33,600 per year, up 7.5 percent from the previous year.

At the top of the salary range for bachelor's graduates are computer engineers, who take in roughly $46,000 in their first year of work. Electronic and electrical engineering master's graduates earn the highest overall salary — $56,400 per year.

"I knew it was a very profitable major," said computer engineering senior Kevin Goodwin. "It's a reward for working so hard in school."

However, Goodwin said he would rather choose a job that fits his lifestyle than one with the highest paycheck.

Fellow computer engineering senior Todd Palmer said he's more interested in playing with technology than money, although

See GRADS page 6

Riding for life

By Kelly Victoria Tucker
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly student Rich Ellis is doing something selfless this weekend; he will begin riding his bike for the fifth, week-long California AIDS Ride.

"I want to build awareness in the community about AIDS and HIV and bring AIDS back to the media," said Ellis, liberal studies and sociology senior. "The ride will raise money for people with HIV and AIDS. It will help them pay for medical and other expenses. Medical bills can total more than $20,000 in a year for one person."

The ride will begin in San Francisco May 31 and will arrive 560 miles and seven days later in Century City. The 2,500 participants will ride 70 to 98 miles per day starting Sunday.

The bikers will ride for about eight hours each day and will camp along the way.

The bikers each had to raise $2,500 to participate. Ellis raised this registration fee by holding a professional drag show in January at the San Luis Obispo Center Point Theater.

"I think I was inspired (to participate) because I am a college student and I have had a easy life, with no real hardships," Ellis said. "I think we all can get comfortable in our lives and we don't realize that there are those who may have had some unfortunate things happen to them."

Ellis said he feels education about HIV and AIDS is a crucial part of this ride.

"Many people do not realize that this disease affects everybody, from all walks of life," Ellis said. "I know both hetero-

See RIDER page 3
Bill to prevent abuse passes Senate

Senator Jack O’Connell announced Thursday that the Senate overwhelmingly passed the bill which requires counseling as a condition of probation for all people convicted of animal abuse.

“It is unfortunate that the recent tragedy in Springfield, Oregon, highlighted yet another case where early intervention and counseling were needed,” O’Connell said. “The young man who committed those heinous crimes was known by many in the community to have tortured and killed cats before his violence escalated. He had, strangely enough, said he expected to be in counseling — but failed to show up for counseling — and given the opportunity to make informed decisions. It was the beginning of pledge season conducted by Student Life and Activities Director Kenneth Barclay in a statement.

“In every county, there is one person whose job is to ensure that criminals are properly punished for their crimes. That person is the district attorney. This coming Tuesday a new district attorney will be elected to complete the mandate of the attorney who was convicted of prosecuting criminals in San Luis Obispo County, among other duties.

“Cal Poly students, faculty and local citizens will have to choose between Gerry Shea, chief deputy district attorney, or Terry O’Farrell, a defense lawyer in private practice, to do that job.”

“The District Attorney’s office has three main duties: investigate crimes, prosecute criminals and counsel juvenile offenders.” O’Farrell said he would be much more visible around the courtroom, and said he feels Shea is too “hand’s off,” which means he spends enough time trying cases.

“Shea hadn’t been in the courtroom at all this year. I just recently tried a case after he announced his candidacy, I wonder why,” O’Farrell said.

Shea responded, saying he was deeply involved in those cases through May 1997, but it didn’t go to trial until Feb. 1998. Shea denied he was trying his hand at a new gig just because he had a new gig.

“The case in question involved a gang affiliate who was convicted of gang activity and drug abuse — the two candidates disagree on defining the term ‘gang.’” Shea said he has not tried a case since 1987 — spending 10 years as a supervisory defense attorney.

Shea said his appointment as chief deputy district attorney in 1985 took up all of his time. “I tried to keep a caseload, and did for two years, until 1987, and then I realized I couldn’t supervise and try cases at the same time and still be effective,” Shea said.

Ten years later, Shea found the time.

The reason he was having trouble trying cases, even before he had a new gig, was because he had to spend more time with his family. “I realized that I couldn’t supervise and be a father,” Shea said.

In one word, O’Farrell said he is “fair,” without hesitation.

“Shea said he has not tried a case since 1987 — spending 10 years as a supervisory defense attorney.”

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Zero Population Growth to recognize this Sunday as Non-mother's Day

By Jaime Czelottes
Daily Staff Writer

Many people may think that this Sunday is going to be like almost every other Sunday of the year, but for some it will be different. The only difference is that this Sunday has a name: Non-mother's Day.

Bill Denneen, inventor of Non-mother's Day, said the creation of this day has nothing to do with chastising those who choose to have children, but brings attention to the population problem that the world is having.

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"I just thought that we should support those people who choose not to have children," Denneen said. "Most people expect those who choose not to have children."

Denneen also said that as it stands now, union workers have the option to have their union money refunded or redirected.

"People who do not want to contribute to the political campaign, out of the union," Czelottes said. It's simply a matter of fairness. It's morally wrong to force somebody to contribute to a political campaign they disagree with.

Czelottes also said this program does not apply to everyone because of the groups Marinos wants included are.

The web page estimated the cost of Prop 226 around $2 million to set up and $2 million to maintain. Fees paid by unions would be used to pay for the process which would offset the costs.

Proposition 227

Proposition 227 has been estimated that one out of four school students in California does not know English well enough to keep up at school. Current law requires schools to help these students learn English while simultaneously learning other subjects.

Students are also allowed special services to help them learn English, some of which involve using the students' native language. The child may require these special services for several years in order to learn English.

Prop 227 will reduce the amount of time students may use these services to one year. Prop 227 will require most schools to teach special classes in English, practically eliminating bilingual classes.

School districts may still offer bilingual classes depending upon parental requests.

"Right now, many of California's children who do not speak English are taught in their native language for five to seven years," said Leah Braesch, campaign coordinator for English for the Children, Yes on Prop 227. "We want to make sure that those children who don't know English learn it as quickly.

Braesch said the proposition proposes a one-year immersion program. Once the children have learned English well enough, they will be put into regular English classes.

"The initiative allows for an ESL tutor or ESL (English as a second language) or another year of immersion of the first year did not work well enough," Braesch said. "In no way do we want children to be in a sink-or-swim situation.

Braesch also said this proposition is not about eliminating bilingual education, but about teaching students English.

"Teachers will be required to teach mainly in English," Braesch said. "But if a child is not learning, the teacher may use the child's native tongue or pictures, something to help the child learn English.

However, Holli Thier, the statewide spokesperson against Prop 227, said it is important to vote against the measure because eliminating bilingual education will cause more harm than good.

"Where this Prop has been tried in California, it has not taught the children English," she said. "It failed. All the research shows that it takes more than 180 days to learn English.

Other people standing against Prop 227 feel the issue is about changing money. The California Voter Foundation states that the total spending of schools' money probably will not change. The difference will come in how the money is spent.

Opponents also say Prop 227 will eliminate the good bilingual programs which are working along with the ones that aren't and will take control away from local school districts.
Homeless 'til tonight

Today I locked myself out of my apartment. In fact, I'm still locked out. Since my car keys were also attached to my front door key, I am also deprived of all Volvo privileges. My watch was attached as well, so for the past four hours I've had no idea what time it is (it could be 3:3, I'm not really that sure...). My first thought has been to panic. No—I must be cool, calm, and in control. People do things like this all the time. (Heck, I do things like this all the time.) After all, I'm a college student, I have the necessary problem-solving skills to figure this out.

I began to evaluate my situation. Luckily, I happened to be wearing clothes during the incident, so that wasn't a problem. My roommate won't be home until late tonight. How to pass the time? Had I known I would be stuck out here I would have brought a television, or a known fact that I would be stuck out here I would have brought a television, or a known CD and TV remotes all afternoon as any student does. I spent the time I was looking up!! Then I got hungry. I felt so free. I suddenly have all the roommates were gone, I reflected on how preoccupied we are with getting things instead of helping others. I advocate that this is so damn voluminous, or because each piece of new information builds on the preceding one, in a manner not unlike the math classes I hated so much as a high schooler, or maybe it's just because Murray has been around the block a few times and knows how tired of studying students can be this late in the quarter. But, in the words of the Taco Bell Chihuahua: Bless you, Professor Murray.

If the final isn't comprehensive, then I don't mind the instructor still teaching new material during "Dead" Week. But when you have literally thousands of facts to memorize and a whole new dictionary of jargon to learn, that week can come in mighty handy.

Gil Sery is a journalism senior who is thinking about walking around in a sandwich box next week that will protest the demise of "Dead" Week.
Pakistan detonates five nuclear devices

By Kathy Gunas
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan matched India with five nuclear test blasts of its own Thursday, then declared a state of emergency, saying it had no choice but to explode its own nuclear arms race — or worse — to keep pace with neighbor and rival India. News of the underground explosions set off street celebrations nationwide, with jubilant Pakistanis shooting guns in the air and burly bearded men dancing in the streets. President Clinton, who urged restraint after India carried out its five tests two weeks ago, pledged economic sanctions.

"Today, we have settled the score with India," Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif declared, announcing the tests in a national­ly broadcast speech "We have matched India with five tests of our own," he chastised the international community for failing to punish India. "The world should have sanctioned India fully — but they didn't," he said.

Hours later, President Rafiq Tarar declared a state of emergency, suspending Pakistan's constitution and legal system. The order gives extraordinary powers to the government and suspends civil rights. The terse announcement, carried by the state-run news agency, did not identify who the aggressor might be, but Pakistan has accused India of threatening to attack its nuclear installations.

The announcement cited "the threat by the external aggression to the security of Pakistan." India dismissed the allegation. "Our prime minister has said again and again over the last few days that these reports are ridiculous," said K.C. Singh, spokesman for India's External Affairs Ministry.

In New Delhi, the Indian capi­tal, news of the tests sent parlia­ment lawmakers leaping from their seats to accuse the Hindu-nationalist government of setting off a nuclear arms race on the subconti­nent.

But Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee maintained Thursday's tests "vindicated" India's decision to test nuclear devices to counteract Pakistan's secret weapons program. He suggested that India may reconsider its self-imposed ban on further nuclear tests.

Pakistan did not offer any information about the type or strength of the devices Pakistan exploded near the border with Iran and Afghanistan, but said they released no radioactivity into the atmosphere. The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the strongest test had a preliminary magnitude of 4.9 — compared to India's strongest blast, which reg­istered 5.6.

Clinton tried, but failed, in a telephone call just before midnight to persuade Sharif not to carry out the tests. "Two wrongs don't make a right," he said Thursday after the tests.

"It is now more urgent than it was yesterday that both Pakistan and India renounce further tests, sign the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty and take decisive steps to reduce tensions in South Asia and reverse the dangerous arms race," Clinton said.

The United States had no choice but to impose sanctions against Pakistan, which include trying to block lending from inter­national financial agencies, Clinton said. As well as declaring a state of emergency, Pakistan's president announced a law to impose severe restrictions on foreign currency bank accounts. These accounts have been frozen to prevent a panic flight of capital.

Pakistan had been under enor­mous domestic pressure to explode a nuclear device since the Indian tests. "Today the flames of the nuclear fire are all over," Sharif said. "I am thankful to God that we have jumped into these flames with courage." Sharif said Pakistan had been tremendously patient with India, and could have set off the under­ground tests 20 years ago if it had chosen to do so.

At a news conference Thursday, Sharif pledged Pakistan would safeguard the nuclear technology used to develop its nuclear weapons program.

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opportunity to create a partner­ship that probably does not exist anywhere else in California." Bill sponsor Chris Makalintal agreed that creating an outreach partnership between ASI, the university and students is a pro­gressive action. "We are breaking ground. This is very precedent setting that we are starting an outreach program," said Makalintal, College of Engineering board member. "We are asking that we set up a reserve account and operation account. This is a new venture for ASI."

The bill allocates $100,042 for creating and maintaining the United Students for Diversity program for the first three years. The bill emphasizes that the cen­ter will be student-run, but it also encourages the university to contribute resources to the pro­gram. ASI hopes to fund the program once it has a clear direction. "I think it that's clear to say that the university would be able to pick up a program after three years as it's operating at the level that you're speaking about here," Baker said. "But beyond that, I think that we certainly are going to have to redirect additional resources to a compre­hensive program that in a way will help us focus on the 30 (already existing) outreach pro­grams on campus today."

Engineering senior Victor Glover, who first proposed the outreach center five weeks ago, expressed his gratitude toward board members and students who supported the idea.

"This isn't the end, this is the beginning of something very big," Glover said. "Everybody deserves a round of applause. This was not Victor Glover's, this was all these people who were down for this. I'm just the one with the biggest mouth."

Several other bills were also approved by the board Wednesday night.

The board decided to subdi­vide the housing deficit between Cal Poly and SLO Transit so stu­dents will not have to pay bus fares next year ASI will allocate up to $49,600 to cover students' SLO Transit costs next year.

The bill also recommends that a referendum be presented to students at the end of the year to see if ASI should fund the remaining two years of the con­tract.

The board also passed a bill eliminating the distinction between coded and bylawed clubs. Currently, bylawed clubs — the more than 300 "special interest" clubs such as the Black Student Union and Music Club — cannot request money from ASI for activities and events. There are about 30 coded clubs, such as the Senior Cabinet, Beginning July 1999, all clubs will be eligible to request co­sponsorship of events.

The new ASI Board of Directors will convene in the fall, but an interim board will handle ASI business during the sum­mer.

**Need CASH?**

**TEXTBOOK BUYBACK**

**June 8 - 12**

**By Campus Store**

Mon. - Fri., 8:30am - 4:30pm

**Front of El Corral**

Mon. - Thurs., 8:00am - 6:00pm
Fri. 8:00am - 5:00pm

**Dexter Lawn**

Mon. - Fri., 9:00am - 4:00pm

**University Square**

Corner of Foothill & Santa Rosa
Mon. - Thurs., 9:00am - 5:00pm
Fri. 9:00am - 6:00pm

We Pay MORE!
Phil Hartman and wife shot to death

By Jennifer Beals
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Comic actor Phil Hartman of "Saturday Night Live" and "NewsRadio" was shot to death at his home, apparently by his wife, who then killed herself Thursday while police were investigating.

Police could offer no motive for why she described as a possible murder-suicide inside the $1.4 mil-

lion house in Encino neighborhood, the comedian known for his anchor-

man's voice, his comically smug, manly presence and his impressions of President Clinton and Ed-

McMahon.

Phil had gone to the home after getting an early morning 911 call about a domestic disturbance. They were removing Hartman's two children — a 9-year-old boy and a 6-year-old girl — for their safety when they heard a shot in the master bed-

room, police said.

There, they discovered the bod-

ies of Hartman, 49, and his wife, Brynn Hartman. 40. The actor had been dead "for a while," said police spokesman Lt. Anthony Alba.

"He was not seen and 10 minutes later police heard the gunshots, said Alba.

"We are investigating as a possible murder-suicide," said, "We know for sure that the female individual killed herself," a neighbor, Susan Kaplow, said.

"We had no sense of trouble in the house and that Mrs. Hartman was happy on Wednesday. 'She let me a really happy message yester-

day," Ms. Kaplow said. "Everything was fine. We leave each other silly messages all the time."

Hollywood expressed shock and sadness, saying Hartman's special-

ty in playing annoying, acerbic, morally challenged characters ran counter to his real-life personality as an upbeat, devoted family man.

"He was one of those guys who was a dream to work with. I don't know anybody who didn't like him," said Joe Daniels, who directed Hartman in the movie "Small Soldiers." He said Hartman would often ask the crew what they were having for breakfast so he could work in trips to the zoo with his children.

Comic actor Steve Gutenberg, who knows Hartman for 20 years, said Thursday that since their days together with Groundlings comedy troupe, said the manner of his friend's death was "totally out of character for the kind of guy he is."

"It shows when you see people you don't know the complications behind their lives," Gutenberg said.

"Phil was a deeply funny and very happy person," said fellow "Saturday Night Live" alum Steve Martin. "This is a terrible loss for the movie business."

Born Philip Edward Hartman in Ontario, Canada, Hartman was one in a line of Canadian-born comedians to find success in the United States, including the late John Candy and "SNL" veteran Dan Aykroyd.

Unlike them, Hartman grew up in America, first in Connecticut, then in California. He attended Foothill College in Westchester High School on Los Angeles' West Side, where he was the class clown, already doing impersona-

tions of John Wayne, Jack Benny and Lyndon Johnson.

After high school he studied art and wound up in graphic design. He then drew a cartoon strip for "USA Today." Hartman was a Saturday Night Live" regular from 1996 to 1997, with the show a critical favorite but was bounced around NBC's schedule and had trouble finding an audi-

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he said he will not accept a job offer from an employer who doesn't support him politically. He said the high salary potential is an incentive.

Engineering majors, in general, are likely to pull in the most money at starting positions, according to the report. Industrial engineers from 1996-97 averaged $41,388 per year, while computer scientists made about $45,000 after one year.

Outside the College of Engineering, management information systems graduates from the College of Management earned a little more than $40,000. Graduates with liberal arts degrees represented the opposite end of the salary spectrum. History majors made about $25,000 per year. Human development majors, the report's lowest salary group, earned average paychecks of $21,360 in one year.

"That doesn't change my atti-

dude or thoughts about my future career," said human development senior Jyana King.

Kim said she has firsthand knowledge of the salary gap between engineers and liberal artists. She transferred from an engineering department to the human development.

"I know I had to make a big decision: Do I go with the new material thing and go for something I real-

ly enjoy doing," she said.

Human development senior Brittany Copag agreed. "I'm not in it for the money. I'm doing absolutely the best for the children."

Cook said she has two job offers to teach preschool at $10 an hour.

Both Kim and Cook have their sights set on earning a master's degree in human development.

In fact, 49 percent of gradu-

ates responding in the report opted for graduate school after completing their bachelor's degrees.

RIDE from page 1

sexual females and males who have the disease.

Being gay has made Ellis look closer at his sexuality and he said that many people told him, "Oh my God, you are gay — you are going to get AIDS."

"It is not your sexuality that gets you the disease, it is your behavior," Ellis said. "Sex is a good thing, but you have to be responsible or you won't stay alive."

"Ellis works at the San Luis Obispo Health Department as an HIV and AIDS counselor, which has helped shape his education about the disease."

"I do public speaking and educa-

tion about AIDS along with HIV testing and counseling," Ellis said.

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In fact, 49 percent of gradu-

ates responding in the report opted for graduate school after completing their bachelor's degrees.
from page 8

Crawford said her twin sister, Priscilla, was also the youngest team we have.

"I am on the last leg of the event. It depends on how many people submit names and how many they take. It is very nerve-racking. I am still in a training mode," Crawford said.

In the meantime, Crawford keeps running and anxiously waiting.

from page 8

This year brought the team to a

native-skill forward from La Habra, who is "a quick player with great skills and vision," according to Cruz.

"She has the ability to put her team-mates into great position and she is also a scorer."

The Mustangs also signed Britt Oster, a goalkeeper from Fresno to their roster. Alex said that she's a raw nat-

ure athlete with a lot of talent," Kass said.

Crawford said she thinks the team, competing for his

Conwright echoed the coach's

"The competition is almost

23rd in the

the team."

other players to step up and

athletes that will be returning from last year. We are headed in the right direction, and we are becom-

ing an early threat in the Big West for the title."

Conwright echoed the coach's

"I think (Ostergaard) realizes that," she said. "She's going to prob-

ably get a lot of attention this year, but she's still going to score."

Gina's sister, Sandy Ostergaard, is a top prospect from the Mustangs.

"Sandy plays in the mid-field and she's a playmaker," Kass said. "Her head coach said, 'she's going to make any forward look better.'"

Other prospects include Kara Gerondzik, a mid-fielder/trailer stu-

dent from De Anza college in San Jose. She was De Anza's leading scorer last year and was named to the Junior College All-American team.

Another new Mustang is Hawaii's Harmoni McDaniel, a mid-

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The Mustangs play their first

home game Sept. 1 at Mustang

Stadium against defending NCAA runner-up Santa Clara. They play their first game when school is back in session Oct. 2 against Utah State.

this year brought the team to a

new level.

"We have been able to get our

times down in the 40.0 (seconds) range. With the team we have now, with everybody step up young, we have the best potential team this school has ever had," Conwright said.

Cal Poly's school record for the

400-meter relay is 39.97 seconds, and this year's team posted a 40.86-second time for the Big West conference win.

Conwright, competing for his

second year on the Cal Poly team, has great expectations.

He took first in both the men's 100- and 200-meter events with times of 10.32 and 20.84, respectively.

Conwright said his favorite is the 100-meter race.

"This leg of the race is almost man-to-man," he explained. "Nobody else is really a part of it. I just love that competition."

Conwright may have a chance to compete in the NCAA finals in Buffalo, NY, June 4 through 6. His national rankings are 23rd in the 100-meter and 26th in the 200-

meter sprints.

Crawford said she thinks Conwright has a good chance of

the finals, but they haven't heard official word yet. She said there are about 10 members of the men's and women's track teams who are on the provisional list for the finals.

She explained that competitors on the provisional list do not have records that gain them automatic acceptance. But their records are good enough, however, that spots may be available for them based on how many athletes enter a particular event or have to drop out because of injury or other reasons.

Conwright said his only disap-

pointment in the finals was not improving his NCAA qualifying times.

"We are headed in the right direction, and we are becoming an early threat in the Big West for the title."

Conwright echoed the coach's

"I think (Ostergaard) realizes that," she said. "She's going to prob-

ably get a lot of attention this year, but she's still going to score."

Gina's sister, Sandy Ostergaard, is a top prospect from the Mustangs.

"Sandy plays in the mid-field and she's a playmaker," Kass said. "Her head coach said, 'she's going to make any forward look better.'"

Other prospects include Kara Gerondzik, a mid-fielder/trailer stu-

dent from De Anza college in San Jose. She was De Anza's leading scorer last year and was named to the Junior College All-American team.

Another new Mustang is Hawaii's Harmoni McDaniel, a mid-

fielder/forward from La Habra, who is "a quick player with great skills and vision," according to Cruz.

"She has the ability to put her team-

mates into great position and she is also a scorer."

The Mustangs also signed Brit Eriksen, a goalkeeper from Fresno to their roster.

"Alex said that she's a raw natu-

ral athlete with a lot of talent," Kass said.

The Mustangs play their first

home game Sept. 1 at Mustang

Stadium against defending NCAA runner-up Santa Clara. They play their first game when school is back in session Oct. 2 against Utah State.
BRIEFS

New football league awaits a playbook

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Season tickets for the new NBC-Turner football league did not go on sale Thursday.

Even NBC acknowledged that its prime-time announcement Wednesday did not guarantee the arrival of a new league, only that the idea is still being pursued, with a final announcement scheduled for the fall.

"You can say it's moving toward creation, not created," NBC spokesman Ed Markey said.

The NFL, which merged with the American Football League in 1966 and fended off challenges from the World League in the '80s, had the two networks shut out the NFL's eight-year, $1.76 billion television deal.

"It would be hard to be aware of it," Bill Polian, president of the Indianapolis Colts, said of the proposed league.

Polian was personnel director for the Chicago Blitz of the USFL, which played from 1983-85 in the spring and summer with television backing from ABC.

And he is about to begin contract negotiations with Peyton Manning, the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft. At one time, the two sides were shut out of the NFL's eight-year, $1.76 billion television deal.

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