Four years later, case still open

By Victoria Walsh

Kristin Smart disappeared from the Cal Poly community four years ago this weekend, and still no new answers have surfaced.

San Luis Obispo County Sheriff Pat Hedges said it's still an active investigation.

"We have put all available resources on the case," Hedges said. "We're hopeful that we'll come to a resolution," Hedges said.

"We have put all available resources on the case," Hedges said. "We're hopeful that we'll come to a peaceful conclusion." Smart was last seen Saturday, May 25, 1996 around 2 a.m. walking home to her Muir dorm room from a party. The Sheriff's Department originally centered its case around former Cal Poly student Paul Flores, who was last seen with Smart the night she disappeared. However, lack of evidence connecting him directly to the case prevented the Sheriff's Department from prosecution.

The Sheriff's Department took the case from University Police in June 1996.

Hedges said frustration weighs heavy in this case. "It's frustrating in that there is information in the case that provides hopeful resolution," Hedges said.

But, unfortunately, we keep coming up short. University Police Chief Tony Newhouse, Aundria Crawford, and Kristin Smart. Newhouse and Crawford were murdered in the spring of 1999, and Smart has been missing since May 1996.

Cal Poly recreation administration senior Katie Beals is planning a 4-mile run-walk benefit called "Run to Remember" that will be held on Saturday, June 3 in honor of Rachel Newhouse, Amanda Crawford, and Kristin Smart.

The project was part of a class project for Recreation Administration Majors. KCOY-TV, American Red Cross, the San Luis Obispo County Social Services, American Red Cross, and Newhouse's parents are co-sponsoring it. Beals befriended Newhouse after meeting her in the dorms during their first year at Cal Poly. She said she decided to coordinate a running event because Newhouse was a runner and it seemed like the perfect way to celebrate her life.

Run will remember victims

By Kara Knutson

A 4-mile run-walk benefit called "Run to Remember" will be held on Saturday, June 3 in honor of Rachel Newhouse, Amanda Crawford, and Kristin Smart.

Newhouse and Crawford were murdered in the spring of 1999, and Smart has been missing since May 1996.

Cal Poly recreation administration senior Katie Beals is planning the benefit as her senior project. KCOY-TV, American Red Cross, and the Cal Poly Recreation Administration Majors Club are co-sponsoring it.

Students take top awards for research

By Kimberly Tahsuda

A reconstruction of a musical composition that has not been heard or seen by the public in over 250 years earned a Cal Poly senior top honors at the California State University Student Research Competition. The May 6 event took place at Cal Poly Pomona.

Music major Stewart Uyeda reconstructed a colonial piece by Manuel de Sumaya, a Mexican classical composer during the time of Johann Sebastian Bach. Uyeda was awarded first place at the competition in the undergraduate Humanities and Letters category for his presentation titled, "The Enigmatic Elegance of Sumaya's Maximus Redemptor: Recovering a Lost American Gem."

"This project attempts to increase the body of knowledge in regard to the composer," Uyeda said.

Works by composers of colonial times are often left in cathedrals and ignored by music historians, Uyeda said. The music is in forms that modern musicians cannot understand. Uyeda took the fragments and pieced them together in order to translate it.

"I looked at this in terms that this may be what I want to do for the rest of my life," Uyeda said.

The project was part of a class project for the ASI foots bill for climbing wall

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard

A movie theater, bistro cafes and a bike repair center are all aspects of Phase II of the Master Plan, approved by Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors on Wednesday.

A week and a half ago, board members approved Phase I of the Master Plan, a collection of student ideas about the future of the campus.

After some debate, board members conceptually approved Phase II, a campus plan of future structures that will be implemented in the next 15 to 20 years. The plan details all areas of campus and lists structures that will appear in each area.

For example, a student services center would be a new addition to the music building. The service center would feature an art gallery, a ticket outlet and a visitor center among other things.

Phase II of the Master Plan would also move existing campus structures to other areas of campus.

This does not mean, however, that the Master Plan is set in stone; it's simply a way of gathering input from students, said Rick Johnson, ASI associate executive director.

Johnson clarified that the approval of this plan would merely shed light on different functions students would like to see on campus and where they should be placed.

Tibetan freedom marchers reach downtown

By Katherine Hays and Karin Driessen

About 50 people matched through Farmers Market Thursday in support of Tibetan freedom.

With signs such as "Human Rights for Tibet" and "Boycott China's Goods," the protesters chanted China's presence in Tibet and demanded the release of political prisoners. According to Amnesty International, more than 1,000 Tibetans are currently political prisoners of the Chinese government, which has been in control of Tibet for over 50 years. The protesters matched in an attempt to raise awareness of the oppression by the Chinese government. Several Tibetan marchers were there, as well as supporters from all over the world. The activities began at Mission Plaza, where the crowd gathered to pray and sing the Tibetan national anthem. They then walked through Farmers Market with banners and flags as downtown visitors looked on.

One of the causes they are fighting for is the release of Gedhun Choekyi Nyima, a boy who was kidnapped when he was 8 years-old and is thought to be the 11th Panchen Lama and the world's youngest political prisoner.

San Luis Obispo is just one of many stops along the marchers' route from San Francisco to Los Angeles. The journey began April 25 and will conclude June 24, covering more than 500 miles. Five of them have walked over 300 miles so far.

"They have not missed a step," walk coordinator Julie Crow said. The group has found shelter at churches and many different flats along their route.

"It's real Christian charity," Crow said.

"These people are opening their doors to total strangers who aren't even of the same religion."

The journey ends in Los Angeles where they will meet the Dalai Lama.

Today the protesters will meet on campus in building 3, room 112 at noon.

All systems go for Phase II of Master Plan

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard

A movie theater, bistro cafes and a bike repair center are all aspects of Phase II of the Master Plan, approved by Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors on Wednesday.

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The Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors approved $50,000 to be spent on a new campus climbing wall.

Darin Connor, University Program coordinator, brought the proposal before the board, which voted 11-3 to bring in the new wall.

Discussions on the wall began five years ago, and this is the first time it reached the board. The new climbing wall will be an improvement on the 10-year old structure that is currently being used.

One of the biggest benefits of the new wall is that it will be modular and can be taken down and moved.
RESEARCH continued from page 1

Music 420, music history. Uyeda completed the entire project in a week in order to submit it in the competition.

"I never thought it would get this far," Uyeda said.

The award was a first for Cal Poly in the Humanities and Letters category, Uyeda said.

"It goes to show how strong the liberal arts program, especially music, is at Cal Poly," Uyeda said.

Computer Science category for a project in Mechanical Engineering 441. The bike was first designed in a mechanical design class and then actually constructed. The bike is unique because it is lower to the ground in a reclined position with the pedals more in front.

"The advantage of the bike is it is more aerodynamic and more comfortable for people with back problems," Badia said.

The bicycle is titled JR1 and is revolutionary because it is easier to ride than the majority of recumbent bicycles.

"I have tested it on non-bike enthusiasts and they were able to ride it right away without being wobbly," Badia said. "The majority of my thought process was in the geometry of the bike itself so it would be easy to ride."

Badia worked on the project during fall quarter and made some minor modifications before the competition. He is currently working on JR2 for his senior project. JR2 will be designed for a woman.

"The geometry for the bike is rider specific," Badia said. "It depends on the weight and height of the rider."

Mechanical engineering senior James Badia designed this single-track vehicle for the CSU Student Research Competition. His creation won second place in the Engineering and Computer Science category.

JR2 is run on a completely different set of numbers. Similar to Uyeda, Badia did not expect to walk away with an award.

"I felt I gave a good presentation, but I did not expect to receive an award," Badia said. "I was really excited. It gave me a good sense of accomplishment."

Each college in Cal Poly submits nominees for a general Cal Poly Research Review. Overall, 80 Approximately 170 students from 21 California State University campuses competed in the event. Cal Poly students were chosen to compete. At the competition, contestants submitted a five-page abstract, gave a 15 minute presentation and participated in a five minute question and answer session. Judges consisted of professors and industry professionals.

"I feel pretty good about the competition," Uyeda said. "I prepared a decent amount for it." Badia agrees.

"It is nice to have my work recognized," Badia said. "It gives me a great sense of satisfaction."

Winnie Chen/Mustang Daily

Winnie Chen/Mustand Daily

RUN continued from page 1

Anisul has expressed concern for the unsolved case and for safety at large.

"We're now providing different awareness programs and using classroom and campus facilities as venues for safety issues," Anisul said. "We want people to be informed, but not live in fear. We want people to be educated about making good safe choices."

Division manager for the Sheriff's Department Lt. Steve Bolts said lead investigator Henry Stewart currently has four detectives actively working on the case with him.

The Sheriff's Department maintains regular contact with the Smart family to keep them informed.

"Right now we're pursuing some forensic evidence to be examined and evaluated," Bolts said. "We'll be using some alternate labs to examine the evidence."

Bolts said the case will continue to remain active until the end.

"We'll keep working on it," Bolts said. "It won't close until it's solved."

The route for the event is the route we ran together. It was something you always saw her doing. We wanted to do this for all of her friends before we graduated and went our separate ways."

The run will start at 8:45 a.m. at Mitchell Park off Santa Rosa Streeet near downtown San Luis Obispo. A barbecue is scheduled to end the event.

On-site registration for the event will be held on May 25 and June 1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Cal Poly's University Union and downtown at Farmers Market from 6 to 9 p.m.

Students can also pick up registration forms at the Cal Poly Women's Center and Recreation Center, as well as the San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Department and City-County Library. The early registration fee is $15.

The Run to Remember will start at 8:45 a.m. at Mitchell Park downtown on June 3.

Proceeds from the walk will benefit the RemInMember campaign.

The Sheriff's Department wants people to be aware of safety concerns and not to be daunted by the unsolved case and for safety at large.

"It's not a plan to move any group. This is just a snapshot in time," Johnson said.

The approval of the Phase 11 of the Master Plan is basically a road map for the future, Johnson said.
Hostel Obispo is one of 142 Hostelling International hostels in the United States. The membership also provides a quarterly newsletter about budget traveling, in which some cities have arranged discounts at restaurants, bike rentals and thrift shops. As a hostel affiliated with the association, Hostel Obispo must follow certain requirements. These include a certain number of bathrooms, a certain square footage for each traveler to have and an annual inspection. Simer said, “Those who aren’t members of Hostelling International don’t have to adhere to those rules.” Simer said, “At that point, you have no idea of what you’re getting. Some places have fine facilities not being a member, but others are a real mess. You really just never know.” The hostel charges $16.50 a night for members of Hostelling International and $18.75 for non-members. The fee buys a bed, blankets and a pillow. Simer requests that travelers bring their own pillow case and sleeping bags or sheets, but will provide them if necessary.

Travelers do their own cooking and provide their own food, a common standard among travelers and hostels. Hostel Obispo is included in Hostelling International handbooks and in certain travel books such as “Let’s Go” and “The Lonely Planet.” There are 142 Hostelling International hostels in the United States and about 500 not affiliated with the association. Simer said the most frequent visitors at Hostel Obispo are German, Canadian, New Zealander, British and Australian. Pat, a traveler originally from Scotland, said Hostel Obispo was a lovely place to stay. “It feels warm, it’s pretty and it’s such a great location,” she said. “That’s ideal.” Simer said she would recommend a hostel to anyone. “A lot of people have misconceptions about hostels,” Simer said. “They think it’s for people with special problems or that they’re shelters, but it’s really the opposite. You can count on travelers to be smart, well-educated and financially secure. Travelers who stay in hostels are flexible and open to new experiences.” Pat agreed that hostel travelers are open-minded about situations. “You are meeting people from all over the world. It’s a wonderful opportunity,” she said.
Opinion

Points for living a leisurely life amid finals, work, stress

A

s we are all in the midst of turning in projects, taking finals, preparing to graduate, getting ready to move, etc., I'd like to share with you some nuggets of wisdom I have found very helpful in combatting stress. In fact, I have adopted a way of life based on these principles, which I like to call "The Leisure Lifestyle." Let me give you a little history on how I came to live The Leisure Lifestyle. Many years ago, I became CAPTURE's slave during registration, and I had big, two- to three-hour breaks between classes. I was living on the other side of town in the Yosemite dorms, so I didn't want to trek home after each class. My options were either to study during the seemingly endless spans of time, or find other ways to entertain myself. I chose to put the studying off until the evening and took to leisurely enjoying the day. I would read the Mustang Daily cover to cover, people-watch in the Union University while sipping out the photo exhibits in the library, swim in the pool, read magazines in the bookstore, write long letters to friends, among other things normally peddled by writers. Now, some of you may claim that this lifestyle will only work if you don't study, have a job or have friends. I contend, that we are true at the inception of The Leisure Lifestyle, yet I have been able to maintain my philosophy in the long hours of work, heavy academic quaters and an improved social life. The key, my friends, is attitude. Once you adopt the nonchalant, relaxed perspective of The Leisure Lifestyle, all is taken in stride. Society tells you to work yourselves to the bone, to strive, to succeed, to make money, to buy toys. Well, I say "Malarkey!" Work enough to keep yourself fed and clothed, then relax. The beautiful world and life God gave you. Seriously, the fact that some of us stress out too much is a farce if you peek at the looks on our faces. We have a pretty freaky good time if our biggest concern is our grades. There are people who wake up wondering how they are going to feed their children, what do we have to complain about?

Please excuse me for going off on society and our underappreciated wealth, but I wanted to put things in perspective. I just want to look around campus and see my brothers and sisters enjoying the gift of life. So look up from your books, sit back, take a deep breath and take the time to enjoy your surroundings.

If you can do that, you're on your way to the living The Leisure Lifestyle that I have found so rewarding.

Shauna Weber is an animal science junior.

Letters to the editor

Sick of excuses

Editor,

I am writing in response to all of the excuses I have heard involving the ex-Sigma Chi fraternity here at Cal Poly. All I have observed for the past several months are excuses made by former fraternity members for the fraternity on how innocent they are regarding the accusations brought against them.

With the exception of the district attorney's efforts, the changes are on four of the accused suspects, and two for suspects for being involving alcohol to minors—they still think they are innocent. To try and prove this to the public, they even mention excuse after excuse to the media. However, when this matter goes in front of numerous Cal Poly officials, a Superior Court judge and a jury composed of 12 everyday people like you and me—the jury found guilty. So, what do they come back with next? Every one of these people are pressured against the Greek system and this results in a biased decision. However, they don't take any excuses when the district attorney dropped charges against some. Is this all I can say that these people are pressured against the Greek system when it goes against them, but when a decision is rendered in their favor, they aren't biased? I am not against the Greek system. I have been around it for over five years and some experiences, and members of my family have also been involved. However, having and providing alcohol to minors is against the law, and having it is against the State of California's educational codes. They got caught and can't stand it, and therefore develop excuse after excuse as to why they are not guilty. Admitting your mistakes shows the true meaning of a person's good character—something that was stressed in Sigma Chi.

So, instead of making excuses for the illegal actions, why don't you admit your faults and learn from it? If you truly still care about keeping Sigma Chi alive at Cal Poly, learn from your mistakes and write them down so you don't forget them, then take part in starting up the chapter again after its 25-year suspension.

Jason Stonehocker is an ag business freshman.

Follow rules you make

Editor, Reading the opinion section, I was startled to see this assertion in an article on Judicial Affairs ("Judicial Affairs is just doing its job," May 24).

Port scans violate Cal Poly's acceptable-use policy and violate everyone's privacy. It is clear that Akins does not understand the Acceptable Use Policy's passage on port scans.

The Acceptable Use Policy Draft (www.calpoly.edu/~its/Policies/aup.html) says that this is against policy: "Unauthorised scanning of computers and networks for security vulnerabilities and unauthorised attempts to circumvent data protection schemes or uncover security loopholes."

There is a very important word in that sentence that Judicial Affairs completely overlooked in its case against Paul Reed. That word is "for." According to its own policy, if someone is scanning a computer or network for purposes other than finding security vulnerabilities, there is no violation. Period.

It is well-established that Reed was in fact using port scans (a valid network diagnostic tool) for purposes that DID NOT INCLUDE looking for security vulnerabilities. Akins' assertion that Reed's actions violate "everyone's privacy" is quite absurdly—only one certain off-campus computer was scanned.

Why are people upset with Judicial Affairs? Because it's sloppy. It doesn't understand the very rules it's supposed to enforce. Breaking it releases confidential documents to parties unrelated to pending cases. It invests rulers to justifiably improper actions. It consistently ignores students' rights and the rules that govern its operation. Judicial Affairs has the responsibility of following the rules as well as enforcing them. It needs to do both.

Nick Knochelhorn is a computer science sophomore.

Judicial Affairs is borderline unlawful Editor,

In response to Shannon Akins' letter, "Judicial Affairs is just doing its job" (May 24), I am disappointed in her lack of correct, factual information about Judicial Affairs' conduct.

Numerous students and faculty have started to question the "efficiency" of Judicial Affairs; Vice President of Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez utilized those exact words on an April 12 Mustang Daily story.

Let's not kid ourselves here— the Office of Judicial Affairs is just one part of Judicial Affairs coordinator Ardith Tregenza, who entered into the position last fall.

It may surprise Akins to know that the Judicial Affairs of yesterday is very different from the Judicial Affairs of today. For the last three years, before Tregenza was hired, there were no formal disciplinary hearings. Zero. This year, however, there have been eight formal hearings conduct by Tregenza.

Judicial Affairs has changed its motivations. The Judicial Affairs of yesterday was interested in students learning a lesson from their mistakes, growing as people and reintegrating into the Cal Poly community. Tregenza isn't concerned with these. Tregenza wants to steamroll students, and then while they're down, kick them until they promise never to do anything wrong again.

In the past four months, I've had numerous students contact me, telling an eerily similar tale: Tregenza badgering and strong-arming them into accepting punishment or threatening them with further consequences. Tregenza's conduct has been unprofessional and mortally and legally questionable at every stage of dealing with students. I believe she has repeatedly and consistently attempted to act outside her authority, led by students by creating policies that do not exist and go against established policy, has witheld evidence from students and contradict­ed executive orders directly from the chancellor's office.

These events have clearly documented, and more importantly, corroborated by numerous students; and I'm not just talking about Sigma Chi. I urge Akins, and everyone else who thinks this issue is a vendetta against Tregenza, to review state law and California State policy and then review primary source materials, such as audio recordings and written communications, to see how Tregenza consistently acts above the law and established policy governing her conduct.

If the were a "real" prosecutor, not only would she have been fired long ago, but I believe she'd be sitting in jail.

Shannon, please remember that, while you're graduating, for the rest of us who have to live with Judicial Affairs, it's important to see that Tregenza displays some of that integrity and honesty she keeps talking about, along with following at least a few of those silly state laws.

Paul Reed is a computer science junior.

Your mission: impossible

Mission: Impossible Editor,

Dear Mustang Daily staff:

I would like to remind you that the Mustang Daily is the voice of the students. As such, it is my job to bring you the news that affects your daily lives. Today, I would like to discuss the importance of our mission: impossible.

The Mustang Daily is the voice of the students. As such, it is my job to bring you the news that affects your daily lives. Today, I would like to discuss the importance of our mission: impossible.

Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to climb yourself out of an I got a passing grade within the next two weeks, before you destruct.

Sincerely,

Rachel Brown
Managing Editor

"Dan takes eggs."
If you could ask Warren Baker one question, what would it be?

- "Would you come out of the closet — stop hiding?"
  Ryan Johnson "R.J.
  recreation administration
  senior

- "What if Warren was one of us?"
  Mike Kelly
  ecology and systematic biology
  senior

- "Why aren’t you more present on campus?"
  Ashley Moore
  industrial engineering
  junior

- "What is Warren Baker all about?"
  Randy Presleigh
  civil engineering
  freshman

- "Do you prefer your toilet paper over or under the roll?"
  Andy Dollahite
  biology
  sophomore

- "How can you take our input more seriously and follow through with it?"
  Angela Halls
  industrial engineering
  junior

How would you like to celebrate the end of the school year?

- "I’ll probably go skydiving again."
  Josephine Wong
  civil engineering
  junior

- "I’m going to Hawaii."
  Kassim Osgood
  kinesiology
  sophomore

- "I’m going to Guatemala."
  Arlynn Brown
  business
  freshman

- "I’m going to DJ a party next Friday afternoon."
  Rusty Dalrymple
  marketing
  senior

- "I’m going to (a) sailors’ ball with Yithos."
  Brian Moore
  civil engineering
  freshman

- "I’m going to Daytona Beach for a summer project."
  Joe Martinez
  social science
  sophomore

Work faster. Play sooner.

LIFE IS SHORT.

If all that’s standing between you and summer is a term paper or two, there’s a way to get through it all sooner. Use the Academic Search Engine to research your end-of-the-year projects.

The Academic Search Engine was developed by Student Advantage, Inc. and Northern Light to provide you with a comprehensive research resource. Select your subject, type in the topics you need to research and press search. You get Web results that are appropriate to your field of study, plus access to Northern Light’s Special Collection™ of articles from over 6,400 publications and research reports. All prioritized, categorized, and organized into neat little folders so you get the information you need, finish your papers, and start the really important stuff — sooner.

http://research.studentadvantage.com
Summer offers plenty of excitement

Look no further: Central Coast businesses have all you need

The end is near, ye have much to fear my brothers. You best get a packin' and head for the hills ... or at least, perhaps, Central Coast Paintball, SLO Ocean Currents for some scuba diving, or maybe Art's Cyclery for the bicycle connection.

As we wrap up the last quarter of this school year, we are faced with the question: how will we amuse ourselves over the summer?

All things considered, school and work have probably been occupying your time over the last couple of quarters, but then there is summer.

Maybe summer school, maybe a job, at least most of us don't have both, so what better reasons do we have to get out there and have a good ole' time?

If surfing is a hobby you've been wanting to get into, Moondoggies has the staff who live the lifestyle and are more than willing to encourage you in the sport. With a huge stock of surf boards and accessories they have two locations to serve you here in San Luis Obispo and Pismo Beach.

Perhaps you are into pampering yourself, or maybe you're just not into heavy exercise. Sycamore Mineral Springs Resort Spa is the outlet you may be looking for. You can enjoy the serene comfort of their health spas, melt with into a soothing massage, or just simply enjoy staying in an environment where there whole purpose is to pamper you.

Golfing. This could be the answer to all your questions, if you enjoy golf, that is. Laguna Lake Golf Course offers excellent rates for Cal Poly students, and encourages the use of their "10-Play Cards." For only $50, any Cal Poly student with a valid ID can purchase a pass for ten games of golf, a fabulous way to spend an afternoon.

Sure, the couch is enticing, but there is no use in wasting these amusing adventure potentials. Get out there.

Go do something.
HANLEY continued from page 8

mental challenges that boxing pre-
sents. It really makes you appreciate
what these athletes do in the ring.
To prepare for a fight, Hanley undergoes a tough physical training
regimen. His mornings consist of
sprints and stairs for nearly an hour
to maximize his heart rate. He then
trains at the gym during the night,
sparing and hitting the bags for
another couple of hours.
Training for his fights with
Dilbeck prepares Hanley to expect
anything in the ring.
"Mach Het really hard," Hanley said.
"He has me ready when I enter the
ring. He's taught me the basics
well. I've learned a lot of combos,
and he has me rolling (with the
punch) better. He's given me a good
box to work with."

Along with Dilbeck's solid train-
ning, Hanley also has the pedigree to
succeed in this brutal sport.
"My old man used to box in the
Naval Academy," he said. "He came
up to see my first match and saw the
knockout. He was crazy."

When Hanley first arrived at Cal Poly from San Diego, the civil engi-
neering student, like many others,
enjoyed the party scene. While stay-
ing with a tough major, Hanley
needed something to keep him on
the right track. For four years later,
boxing fulfilled that need.
"It straightened me out a whole lot," he said. "I used to party on the
weekends like most college students.
At first, I got into boxing, I had to con-
trol myself and keep up my training.
Staying busy with boxing has
enabled me to focus on my school
work because I'm always busy, always
doing something. There's not a lot of
time, so it forces me to concen-
trate on school."

Now that Hanley has his head on
straight, he's hoping that it doesn't
get knocked off in the ring.
"Some of the guys I've had to fight
have been pretty intimidating, so I
don't think about my opponent too
much before the fight," Hanley said.
"There are some bad-looking
dudes. But once you step in the
ring, your mind clears and you don't hear
the crowd. You just focus on your
opponent and go to war."

War begins tonight at 5:30.

Bill Hanley defends his 3-0 record against a Paso Robles fighter tonight.

"I love the battle. I love the
strategy involved and the physical and mental
challenges that boxing pre-
sents. It really makes you
appreciate what these ath-
letes do in the ring."

By Kimberly Tahsuda

Roadrunners playing for a little revenge Saturday

When the Central Coast Roadrunners take on the Nevada Zephyrs for the second face-off time this season Saturday in Mustang Stadium, they’ll be looking for a lit-
tle revenge. Two weeks ago, the Roadrunners fell 2-1 to the Zephyrs in Reno.
The Roadrunners hope to kick-
start what has been a slow beginning
this season. They are in last place in
the league (1-1) and are 1-3 overall.
The team dropped its first two games to the San Farnesos Heros, 2-2 and
2-1, and followed up with the loss to
the Zephyrs. The Roadrunners reta-
iled with a 4-2 victory over the San
Gabriel Highlanders. The first two
games of the season are not league
games.
The Zephyrs are 2-2 in league. If
the Roadrunners defeat Nevada
Saturday, the two teams will be tied.
By scoring three goals, the Roadrunners will pull ahead of the
Zephyrs.
"A lot of things can happen this
weekend," Roadrunners General
Manager Larry Smyth said. "We can
end as high as second or as low as
fourth place. The standings can
change dramatically because all the
teams play each other this weekend."

Although the Roadrunners had a
tough start this season, Smyth said
the win against San Gabriel has
boosted the team's confidence.
"We had a slight lapse in the mid-
dle of the San Gabriel game, but
the guys picked it up and got an insur-
ance goal," Smyth said. "It was a
good lesson in concentration and of
the league intensity."

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each other this weekend."

Larry Smyth
general manager

Smyth said the team has been
playing better defensively, which
results in a better offense because the
team wins more balls. The Roadrunners have been attacking better as well.

The Zephyrs will prove tough
with its speed in the midfield and
quick response to playing dead balls
such as free kicks and corner kicks.
"We can't go to sleep on them or
they'll score," Smyth said. "Last
week we got on track with our scor-
ing. If we keep a good tight defense
Saturday we should be OK."

Although at the beginning of the season the Roadrunners did not have
much experience on the field
together, Smyth said the team is
beginning to gel.
"The Nevada team has played
together for several years," Smyth said. "Our players are significantly
different from last year's players, but
we are getting to where we feel com-
fortable together."

Bill Hanley Cal Poly boxer
Let there be light

Poly boxer slugs perfect record

Cal Poly made major strides in construction of its new Sports Complex Thursday when helicopters flew in the light standards for its new baseball and softball fields.

By Karin Driesen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Local boxers will participate in SLO Kickboxing's "Fight Night for Charity" at 5-32 tonight, raising money for the San Luis Obispo Big Brothers-Big Sisters program.

Presented by Born to Be Wild, the boxing club that trains at SLO Kickboxing, this event is the first of its kind held there.

"We want to have events like this more often just to get a little more publicity," Cal Poly business senior and boxer Mike Raa said. "As far as boxing goes on the Central Coast, we want to get a little more action going."

Raa said that SLO Kickboxing teamed up with Big Brothers-Big Sisters because it is a good cause and it is convenient because their offices are next to each other.

"All proceeds will go to processing new mentors for our children," Big Brothers administrative assistant Cindy Pender said.

The mentor program helps children ages 6 to 16 from single-parent families and matches them with people with similar interests. Pender said they are always looking for new adults to become mentors. They must be at least 18 years old, have their own transportation, spend at least three hours every two weeks with the child and commit to mentoring for at least one year. Each mentor must also go through orientation and training and a background check.

Participants in the fight include Cal Poly student Rea, industrial technology senior Cleo Chan and civil engineering senior Bill Hanley, as well as Eddie Leel who will be attending Cal Poly as a construction management student next year. Other boxers are from all over the Central Coast, including Caesura College, Santa Maria, Santa Barbara and Carpinteria.

"I'm looking forward to it," Hanley said. "There should be a lot of good fights."

The event is a "Smoker" and is not sanctioned by USA Boxing.

"It's kind of like a warm-up, or minor league, for USA Boxing," Hanley said.

There will be eight to 10 matches consisting of three two-minute rounds each. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 549-8800. SLO Kickboxing is located at 956 Foothill Blvd.

Information about the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program can be obtained by calling 571-3726.

8 Friday, May 26, 2000

Mustang Daily

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Lakers lose home court advantage, hit the road

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The last time the Los Angeles Lakers came to Portland, it was billed as the biggest game of the NBA season. This one's bigger.

The Lakers finally headed to the Northwest on Thursday for the resumption of the Western Conference finals Friday night with Game 3 in what is bound to be a packed house and roar from Rose Garden.

After splitting two games in Los Angeles, the Trail Blazers, backed by their loud, loyal fans, have the homecourt advantage for the rest of this series and in the finals, too, if they make it that far.

"If we defend our homecourt from here in, we're crowned the champs," Scottie Pippen said. "That's how we look at it.

It's an observation that has to intrigue coach Phil Jackson and his Lakers, who won 67 regular-season games to earn the homecourt edge throughout the playoffs, only to see it slip away in an embarrassing 106-77 loss in Game 2 Monday night.

When the two teams last met in Portland on Feb. 29, both were 45-7 and both were on 11-game scoring streaks. Los Angeles won 90-87, and the Blazers, who lost last year's Sabonis and Brian Grant to injuries, never could pull even again.

Bonds leads Giants to another win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When Barry Bonds first saw the Giants' new Pacific Bell Park this spring, he said the cozy dimensions in right field would give him no particular advantage. So far, he has proven himself wrong.

Bonds, on a hitting tear since returning from a lower back injury, homered for the third straight game to lead San Francisco to a 4-1 win Thursday over the Montreal Expos.

Bonds' three-run homer was his 15th of the season, leaving him one behind Mark McGwire for the major league lead. It was the 454th homer by Bonds, moving him within one of tying Dave Winfield for 20th place on the career list.

Bonds is the only player to have splashed a ball into McCovey Cove behind the right-field wall — he's done it four times — and Thursday's home run cleared the brick wall in right.

"It doesn't matter which ballpark," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "If you can hit, you can hit — and Barry can hit."

Bonds also had an RBI single and a double while going 3-for-4, homered in each of the three games in the series against the Expos.

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Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:
Joe Namath was voted Most Valuable Player in Super Bowl III.

Congrats Kate Dugas!

Sports Trivia

Who was the leading scorer in the NBA's highest decision victories in his three fights.

By Adam Russo
MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

Bill Hanley never actually imagined himself stepping into a boxing ring. Stepping onto a wrestling mat was the type of thing he was more used to.

"I wrestled four years in high school and qualified for the state championship," Hanley said. "But Cal Poly has some real wrestlers, and I was getting sick of coming weight and was basically through with wrestling when I got to Poly. I didn't really see a spot for myself."

Five years later, Hanley is again putting the hurt to an opponent, but now he uses boxing gloves.

"Earlier this year, some of my buddies told me I should go check out SLO Kickboxing. They really got me into it, and I started training there."

Hanley soon picked up a pair of gloves and started learning a new sport — a sport he was naturally gifted at.

Hanley had been working out at SLO Kickboxing for nearly a month when opportunity came knocking on his door.

"My trainer, Maciah (Dillbeck), told me on some random Monday that there was a fight the next weekend in Santa Barbara and I should enter, so I did."

That decision might have been the best one Hanley ever made. The fight wasn't even close. Hanley pounded his opponent, scoring a first-round knockout.

"He (the opponent) was a little heavier than me, but he wasn't as good of shape. The ref stopped it in the first round. After that I got hooked."

Since that victory, Hanley has handled two more opponents, both unanimous decision victories, running his record to 3-0.

His next fight is tonight at SLO Kickboxing. Called a "Smoker," the event will include 10 fights of non-USA Boxing

"It's kind of like light pro boxing, or minor league, for USA Boxing," Hanley said.

There will be eight to 10 matches consisting of three two-minute rounds each. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 549-8800.

SLO Kickboxing is located at 956 Foothill Blvd. Information about the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program can be obtained by calling 571-3726.

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