The California State University system has state contributions have fallen by over 15 percent since the late 1980s.

Poly professor finds early human life in China, 5

No. 1 women: Lacrosse beats No. 8 UCLA, 8

TODAY'S WEATHER
High: 48°
Low: 29°

California Commission on Post-Secondary Education shows that state funding of the California State University system has steadily declined for more than a decade, according to CENG's fee proposal compiled by the CENG Academic Fee Proposal Oversight Committee.

The California Commission on Post-Secondary Education shows that state contributions have fallen by over 15 percent since the late 1980s.

The solution comes in the form of a $200 per quarter student fee increase, giving CENG over $976,000 for its current 4,882 students, said Dan Brezal, chair of the aeronautical engineering department. The additional money will bypass the dean's office and proceed directly to each department. The amount of money gained by each department is directly related to the number of students in the department in question. For example, the mechanical engineering department will receive the largest sum, as it boats 1,000 students, said Department Chair Bill Clark.

Each department will have a "Fee Allocation Committee," composed of at least five elected students, two faculty members and the department chair, which will be responsible for identifying problems and determining the amount of money required to solve them, Clark said. This way all the action is at the department level, he said, and the students will effectively feel its impact.

"It's a very clean process this way," Clark said, "and fair because it's based on the number of students (in each department)."

Clark said that it would be a standing committee, first elected this spring, to make fee-based decisions for the following year. Once the money is allocated to specific needs on a yearly basis, it will be a binding decision.

In spring 2003, Clark wishes to hold an overview on how the money was spent, as well as what should be done the following year.

Professor Robert Lang of the civil and environmental engineering department envisions a committee with a majority membership of students.

"We'll have open meetings and lay it all out," he said. "The faculty will be there to give advice, but since the students are making the sacrifice, they are given ownership (of the increase)."

A recently purchased shake table has put the department approximately $500,000 in debt, though a new one is needed every 20 years. Lang said students might also want to consider adding on a faculty member, to reduce the need for students to go to other colleges, like the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, to take courses.

Clark also said that students in mechanical engineering have had difficulty securing classes, and he supports adding faculty — whether it be a full-time tenure, lecturers or a part-doctorates — to fulfill the lack of sections available.

He said that a few pieces of lab equipment also need to be updated, and several larger pieces purchased, such as a "destructive testing machine" — a $50,000 machine that "tears things apart." Funding from the state is not enough, he said, and without the fee increase, buying the required equipment would be impossible.

"The faculty is busy putting together a wish list," Clark said, "so that the (Fee Allocation Committee) will have lots of ideas."

Linda Vannasup, a professor of materials engineering, said the department needs more equipment and technical assistant, as opposed to state.

Robert Lang
civil and environmental engineering professor

Robert Lang

civil and environmental engineering professor

Mardi Gras raises First Amendment issues

Volunteer 16, Number 70, 1916-2002

Mardi Gras raises First Amendment issues

By Chrystal L. Anderson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is suing San Luis Obispo on behalf of the Mardi Gras parade for denial of the First Amendment right to demonstrate.

A city ordinance requiring a permit and 60-day notice for the demonstrationparade is unconstitutional, said Neil Tardiff, a local attorney who hired ACLU attorney Carol Sobel.

The ACLU has been involved in similar cases, Sobel said, and this ordinance is inconsistent with other Supreme Court decisions.

"Under this legal statute, you cannot demonstrate," Tardiff said. "A recent case in Long Beach identical to the one in SLO (was decided for the plaintiffs)."

Civil liberties professor Philip Fetter said the laws that the city is using to prevent the event need to be addressed.

"There are other ways to attack the ordinance," Fetter said. "The students teach in this class are completely spread out across campus," Keesey said. "There might only be two English majors in the whole class."

"The music department also offers a wide variety of classes available to non-music majors. Music of Asia, Music of Africa, Jazz History and Music and Society are just a handful of the subjects addressed. Most classes are taught by experts on the given subject since professors are more enthusiastic about things in their field," said Clifton Swanson, music department chair.

Swanson said that the department

see CLASSES, page 2

Poly curriculum offers some interesting choices

By Katrina Telfer
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Chief Crazy Horse's great-great-grandson Michael White Bear Claws, a member of the Cheyenne River Lakota Tribe, spoke Monday about 'Images of American Indians in Popular Culture.' White Bear Claws' presentation included topics on modern, traditional and intertribal pow wows, negative aspects of Indian casinos, the impact of AIDS on American Indians and society, and bad points about being 'two spirited.'
Weather

5-DAY FORECAST

WEDNESDAY
High: 53° / Low: 35°

THURSDAY
High: 59° / Low: 36°

FRIDAY
High: 61° / Low: 37°

SATURDAY
High: 61° / Low: 39°

SUNDAY
High: 62° / Low: 40°

TODAY'S SUN
Rise: 7:04 a.m. / Set: 5:26 p.m.

TODAY'S MOON
Set: 7:54 a.m. / Rise: 6:37 p.m.

TODAY'S TIDE
at 1:26 a.m.
Low: 3:24 a.m. / 2.20 feet
High: 9:33 a.m. / 6.78 feet
Low: 4:50 p.m. / 1.51 feet
High: 11:28 p.m. / 4.32 feet

Company 'runs' errands for others
By Kelly Phillipson
 neste day coordinator

Beer runs, market trips and restaurant food orders are just a few of the tasks Runner, a delivery service formed by Cal Poly students, is able to complete for classes.

Runner, a delivery service for just about anything, expanded its operations from Los Osos to San Luis Obispo last week. Runner picks up anything from burger to bolts to deliver.

"It costs $7 per store and $3 for each additional stop (plus product costs and tip)," Biezad said. "We deliver beer runs, but we're going to expand," said Steve Cain, Runner's owner. "That's where we expect a lot of our business." As a delivery service, Runner is not required to carry a liquor license. Erin Shaw, an aeronautical engineering senior, said Runner is a great way to make teaching effective.

"Our quality of education is at risk," he said. "But (with the proposal) we will have the department chair and faculty there to keep it legal." Biezad said that, although he cannot see many benefits to graduating seniors in the short run, in the long run they would benefit from their Cal Poly degrees.

"What they are really investing in is the quality of education at Cal Poly," he said. "Our reputation must stay up to keep the credibility that will carry (the graduates) through their careers." For Tim Kemps, associate professor and chair of the computer science department, kept the department's position in the class rankings will keep the computer science department at the University of California, Berkeley, offers classes such as Music of Women Composers, Yiddish, Bioterrorism, Cuneiform and Set V: Causes, Consequences and Policy Implications. Chico State offers unusual classes like Record Label Administration and Music in Recreation. CENG continued from page 1

would like to offer more classes for non-majors, such as guitar instruction, but money is an issue.

"There are popular classes that we want to offer, but we're only given so much money for facilities, so we're forced to offer less classes that more students want," Swanson said. Food Science and Nutrition 121, Fundamentals of Food, is also a favorite among Cal Poly students.

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Karin Thomson, president of the department club, Materials Engineering Student Societies, and an engineering ambassador, said the issue of limited equipment has an effect on learning.

"We've had to learn without a full-time maintenance person," she said. Thomson said that Cal Poly's "is by design." Thomson said that, although he cannot see many benefits to graduating seniors in the short run, in the long run they would benefit from their Cal Poly degrees.

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El Corral Bookstore and most vending machines. Open Access computer labs also accept Campus Express Card as payment for PolyCard printing.

Staff members sue Enron
WASHINGTON — A joint court case has been filed for more than 20,000 current and former Enron employees who are seeking damages because of deaths in their families. Due to the collision, the transfers never took place.

The puncture to the Ogden's fuel tank caused several thousand gallons of light diesel fuel to be leaked into the sea, one officer said. But the fuel was blown toward the open sea and not the shore by wind conditions.

An investigation is under way, a Navy officer said. - Associated Press

To be eligible to win the tuition reimbursement of Winter quarter in-state tuition, one member will gain a textbook credit of $200 to his or her Campus Express Club membership, and one member will get $50 added to their membership.

To be eligible to win the tuition and textbook reimbursements, members simply join Campus Express Club or add to their memberships during January. To win the $50 credit, add $50. Campus Express Club accepts PolyCard (campus ID). After adding value to Campus Express Club, the PolyCard is used to purchase food and school supplies at restaurants on campus, the Campus Market, Mustang Daily

El Corral Bookstore and most vending machines. Open Access computer labs also accept Campus Express Card as payment for PolyCard printing.

Three lucky Campus Express Club members will win scholarships in Winter quarter's Campus Express Club drawing. One member will receive reimbursement of Winter quarter in-state tuition, one member will gain a textbook credit of $200 to his or her Campus Express Club membership, and one member will get $50 added to their membership.

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The moves announced Monday come as the company's earnings have slipped due to the economic slowdown, extensive remodeling efforts and costs and fallout from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Toys 'R' Us, Based in Paramus, N.J., is the second biggest U.S. toy retailer after Wal-Mart Stores. The company said it would create a $213 million pretax restructuring charge in its fiscal fourth quarter, which ends Feb. 2.

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Poll shows support for Bush still high

By Richard Morin and Dana Milbank

President Bush will deliver his State of the Union address Tuesday night, enjoying a historic level of public support for his leadership and for his Republican allies in Congress, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll.

Bush’s extraordinary level of popularity — higher and more protracted than any modern president — is all the more noteworthy because it comes at a time when the American public has significant doubts about the economy and other domestic matters. Only three in 10 Americans think the economy is healthy, and significant majorities believe that the administration is too close to big business and that it should provide more information about its dealings with the disgraced Enron Corp.

Despite this, the survey found that 85 percent of the public approve of the job Bush is doing. His job approval rating of 85 percent is down nine points from its peak of 94 percent in October, the highest ever recorded by a president, but the durability of his popularity has surprised even Bush’s advisers. By a 2-to-1 ratio, Americans say they trust Bush more than Democrats in Congress to deal with the country’s biggest problems.

The president’s continuing popularity has lifted his party’s prospects for the midterm elections, which are see POLL, page 7

It used to be the end of a great night.
It could soon be the start of a great day.

At Ernst & Young, we believe that when you wake up in the morning, you should be excited about the day ahead. The challenges of the workplace should keep you stimulated, your capabilities should be stretched, and your horizons continually broadened. Because only when our people grow, both professionally and personally, do we grow as a company. Oh happy day!
By Andra Coberly  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A handful of people can claim that they have influenced how others view history, but Cal Poly physics professor Kenneth Hoffman not only can claim it, he knows it.

Along with some Chinese earth scientists, Hoffman is responsible for finding the correct age of a layer of lake sediment containing ancient stone tools from prehistoric humans.

"The tools, which were found in northeastern China near Beijing, were discovered to be almost 1.4 million years old. They are the earliest signs of humans found in East Asia, according to the article that Hoffman and his collaborators published in the Sept. 27, 2001, issue of Nature.

"The interesting thing about the finding is that it helps tell the story of where we all came from," Hoffman said. "I think everybody, to some degree, might be interested in the story of where we evolved from the earliest man."

The tools were discovered in 1980, and since then scientists had been unable to determine their correct age. When the tools turned out to be older than formerly thought, the discovery held a new importance.

"The significance is that these tools now have been found to be much older than previously understood," he said. "So, now there is a whole story that comes together about how ancient man actually migrated from Africa starting a little over a couple million years ago."

Not only have the tools' ages helped scientists retrace the paths and timing of human migration, but they have also revealed ancient humans' ability to adapt to their environment, Hoffman said.

"We now know that even at this very early time, they went up to latitudes that were relatively cool from very hot latitudes," he said. "This means that they were able to adapt. The paleoanthropologists that have been working on the whole problem think this is an important finding."

Hoffman was given the opportunity to join the project last March when he was invited to the Institute of Geology and Geophysics, a part of the Chinese Academy of Science, in Beijing. He was asked to go because of his research and on the research of some of his students from Cal Poly, he said.

"Almost everybody, we would discuss the work that they were doing," he said. "They wanted to collaborate with me and get my opinion on some of the things they were doing. One of them was determining the age of a layer of lake sediment that contained ancient stone tools."

It was then that Hoffman began working with two Chinese professors and a group of graduate students, who had already collected samples and done some analysis.

"The Chinese did the fieldwork and collected the sediment samples for examination in their laboratory, but our work was a true collaboration," Hoffman said. "My main role was to determine the most accurate date of the layer that contained the stone tools."

Hoffman was able to determine the age of the tools by using paleomagnetic analysis, which is the process of looking at how land is affected by the earth's polar reversals.

Not only did Hoffman help to determine the age of the artifacts, but he also helped write the article that would later be published in the journal Nature.

Unlike many of Hoffman's other publications, this one spawned a large amount of interest from the press, he said.

"This paper concerns the evolution of mankind, something with which everyone can identify, " Hoffman said. "Other papers of mine have received attention mainly from scientists, primarily in the field of geophysics."

Though Hoffman's work in the past had mainly dealt with geology, he said exploring different areas of research can be beneficial.

"What has been really good about this is that it is a project that is really very different from the many studies I have done on the various aspects of reversals," he said. "It has caused me to grow as a scientist because I have started to think about things that are much more peripheral than what my major focus has been in the past."

The experience has also helped him be a better professor, said physics professor Richard Frankel, who has known Hoffman for 15 years.

"He brings his research back to Cal Poly and has his students work with it," he said. "He gives a different point of view than text books, and he offers a dimension to undergraduate work."
Letters to the editor
Let's consider the facts

Editor,

Meredith Rogers' recent column is at least appropriately titled, "Food and Politics" (Jan. 16). Any reader willing to look at real facts can easily pick out the fluff behind Ms. Rogers' arguments - the fluff of distortion and misapplication. The column is a flamboyant cycle. The water consumed by any plant or animal is merely passed through for conversion, transpiration and condensation. Water has a problem when it becomes polluted, not when it is used.

Here are the facts:

It takes 441 gallons of water to produce and process one pound of boneless beef "from the farm to the plate" (Beckett, Oljen, 1991). Compare that to the 385 gallons of water used to produce a similar amount of pork and 137 gallons to produce poultry. Other products to consider include: nine gallons of water needed to produce a can of vegetables, 1,502 gallons to process a barrel of beer, 1,851 gallons to refine a barrel of crude oil; and more than 39 gallons to process a postcard (American Waterworks Association, 1991).

The last time I checked, cows, cars and showers do not satisfy the hunger pains of put, undernourished people in any country. The average citizen in Fort Collins, Colo. uses 81,450 gallons of water daily for drinking, waste disposal, bath, lawn watering, and more. (This may even include water that pets drink.)

Hay, silage and grain (grown feeds), when fed to cattle in arid regions, constitute the higher water usage in cattle production. The average cow produces 11,200 pounds of manure per year. (This may be because one-third of our cattle are fed very little or no grain. According to J.W. Oljen, beef cattle consume less than two-tenths of 1 percent of the total water used annually in the United States.)

As for the environment, 64 percent of land used for agriculture in the United States is currently or was recently used only for grazing ani­mals. According to the USDA, 92 percent of this land is not usable for crop production because it is "too high, too rough, too dry, or too wet." This is the land from which beef is produced. It is land seeded naturally and cultivated, naturally, where cattle and other ruminants are allowed to graze and migrate under managed conditions. In fact, managed grazing is proven to be one of the most effective means of sustaining plant diversity and conserving natural ecosystems. There is a compatibility factor between ruminant graz­ing and ecosystem balance.

The ruminant stomach of beef cattle allows them to convert a high fiber plant into a consumable form of protein, energy, calcium, phosphorus, iron and other essential nutri­ents. Perhaps most significant, though, to the fact that ruminants are the only source of vit­amin B12 available for consumption, B12 being essential to the human diet. Also, in the face of a desire for better health, the beef industry has moved toward providing the con­sumer with leaner meats.

For the Animal Damage Control Bureau, some predator control has been used to control the ruminant, but this is not always meant killing predators. Livestock pro­ducers struggle to achieve the optimum pro­duction conditions and maintain a balance with the environment, as we all do.

Lastly, the politics of food be removed?

When all is said and done, beef provides an essential element in our society. Beyond its main consumable product, meat, it yields byproducts in the form of pharmaceuticals, household products, textiles and metals, travel, Hemophiliacs, diabetes and burn vic­tims all benefit from beef byproducts. Soaps, hemostatic agents, linoleum, and percent­age contain beef byproducts. So does antifreeze, tires and asphalt.

Yes, Ms. Rogers, I think you can be an envi­ronmentalist and eat beef today. I personally think there is much that is misunderstood, taken for granted and just plain not researched in thinking about agriculture today. I hope that people will gather more information before being taken in by the "fenced in" thinking of articles like Ms. Rogers'.

That is why we value education in our soci­ety!

Debbie Lauridsen is an ag science senior.

Useless laws discriminate against bikers
Editor,

Surely it is an unsafe place for bikers. Not because of the potential for accidents, but due to an unfair set of laws that actively discrimi­nate against bikers.

First, bikers deserve some appreciation. Every bike in those bike racks is one less car trying to compete for parking spaces. Bikers don't get appreciation; they get double stan­dards. Legally, a bike is treated like a car. At least this is the official line. This ignores the fact that bikers are treated as second class citi­zens on the road. The right-hand side of the road that traditionally belongs to bikers is often parked in. Traffic lights won't change for bikers. Do people in cars push the cross­walk buttons? I think not. Of course, declare the laws moot and run those red lights. Joggers jog in the bike lane when there is a sidewalk right next to them. I can be arrested for biking on the sidewalk, however, because it hurts to slam into people at 30 miles per hour.

Next, we have the extra legal hassle that bikers should be exempt from. The University Police arrest bikers for running stop signs at T-inter­sections. The bike path is underserved, nothing turns through it. There is no rational reason for a biker to stop. The police will claim that it is the law. Well, we was segrega­tion, that doesn't make it right.

The cold hard truth is that bicycles don't
MARDI GRAS
continued from page 1

News
Tuesday, January 29, 2002

MARDI GRAS
continued from page 1

Another hitch in the ACLU suit. Settle said, is that the organizers of Mardi Gras did not apply for a permit to have a parade until after federal Judge Audrey B. Collins ordered them to do so.

Carol Pimentel, a member of the advisory committee to the Mardi Gras board, said, "When the judge asked us to apply for a permit at this late date we did so, but to show good faith with the city we want an event that is safe, we asked for a much-scaled-down parade early in the day."

City Attorney Jeff Jorgensen said the city is relieved that the Mardi Gras organizers did not push the night parade. "The Feb. 9 daytime march eliminates a lot of concerns with the nighttime parade," he said.

However, some students are annoyed that the parade will be early, because a segment of the big crowd ruined the nighttime Mardi Gras celebration for all.

"It is unfortunate that a few people's behavior ruined a 23-year-old tradition," said Colin Westerfield, a political science senior. "Because of a little bit of inappropriate behavior, they're going to prevent tens of thousands of people from visiting the city."

"If you want anything about New Orleans or Brazil, (San Luis Obispo) is like the Disney version," Settle said.

Carol Pimentel member of the advisory committee to the Mardi Gras board said that the parade will proceed.

Most of the celebrations occur on Fat Tuesday in accordance with a Lent, a Catholic Holiday, Settle said. "I don't think that the Mardi Gras organizers' ease that First Amendment issue, the city will ask for back-revenue because the government's forces which makes a lawsuit by Congress likely.

But the survey indicated voters trust Bush. Just over half — 52 percent — of those interviewed said the Bush administration acted properly in its dealings with Enron. Another 24 percent said it acted improperly, while the same proportion said they were not sure. And while Americans want the administration's dealings with Enron disclosed, a higher number, 75 percent, said members of Congress who have received political contributions from Enron should disclose contacts.

Bush begins his second year in office with two significant advantages over congressional Democrats: Both he and congressional Republicans are more popular than the Democrats.

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For More Info contact Jenn at the Cal Poly Women's Center 756-2600 or email grobro@calpoly.edu
Entry Deadline: February 15th

POLLS
continued from page 4

10 months away. Fifty percent of all registered voters say they plan to vote for the Republican candidate for Congress in November, 4 percent supported the Democrat. That's the biggest GOP advantage ever recorded since the Post and ABC News first asked the question in 1981.

Bush advisers and public-opinion experts believe the president's enduring and contagious popularity has withstood doses of bad news because of a fundamental revision of voters' attitudes about the threat of 11 terrorist attacks. The vast support for his handling of the war on terrorism — 88 percent approve — is a big manifestation of the post-Sept. 11 terror attacks. The second belief is that Americans' views of Bush's domestic offerings.

"Terrorism is both a domestic and foreign policy issue," said Matthew Dowd, the Republican National Committee's polling director. While voters viewed Bush's father as a success overseas and a failure domestically, they see the president as a success in both areas because they feel more secure at home. "As a result, they trust him to handle most issues better," he said.

One area of potential danger for Bush is the unfolding Enron bankruptcy scandal, because of the company's close ties to the administration. Poll findings suggest the public is alarmed by glowing reports of mismanagement and accounting fraud at Enron — suggesting the full political impact of that scandal may be weeks or months away.

An overwhelming majority of Americans — 75 percent — believe the federal government should mount a full-scale investigation into the burgeoning Enron bankruptcy scandal. Two-thirds believe the mismanagement and questionable accounting practices that led to Enron's collapse are widespread.

The survey also found that seven in 10 Americans believe that members of the Bush administration should disclose any meetings or correspondence they had with officials of Enron. Bush said Monday that he will not release details of meetings between energy executives and the administration's energy task force, which makes a lawsuit by Congress likely.

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camp. If you love children and want a caring, fun environment we need female staff to teach activities and live in the cabins. Apply on-line at www.campwayneirls.com. On camp interviews, February 22nd. Call 1-800-278-3019.

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SUNSHINE

Clerical Assistant - Journalism
Department needs a Federal Work Study Student. Assist with office duties while working in the exciting environment of CPTV, KCPR, and Mustang Daily. Duties include answering phones, assisting walking, maintaining files, typing and word processing, $6.75/hr. Contact Cindy at 756-2608, 22-268

CAMP WAYNE FOR GIRLS-
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Sports

8 Tuesday, January 29, 2002

Women's lacrosse eats up Bruins

By Sarah E. Thien

The Mustangs have added spark, which was lack­
ing in previous years past. While this was a

The Cal Polv men's volleyball team
took the lead, scoring six of its
nine goals in the first half.

The Mustangs are coming off a
year which saw them become the
first team from the Western
Women's Lacrosse Conference (WWCL)
to be invited to the National
Championships. Cal Poly beat Navy
in the finals, keeping Navy from
entering NCAA play and coming
with a strained muscle.

Buell was happy with the new
players' contributions.

"One of the main differ­
ences we have on our team is the addition of
four new amazing fresh­
man," said head coach Mike Greenen.

"We started the season with one
of our toughest teams," he said.

Cal Poly tied it up and then went
on to take the lead, scoring six of its
twelve goals in the first half.

"The beginning of the game was
a little sloppy," said team captain
Ashley Kerstel. "But we worked it out.

Sophomore Liz Mejia scored back­
to-back goals in the first half while
playing with a strained muscle.
Mejia plays in the first home posi­
tion, which has a responsibility to score.

Kerstel also helped the team to
victory by scoring five goals.
Kerstel plays second-year position,
the playmaker for the Mustangs.

Heidie Faison and Gemma Escobar
each scored one goal for Cal Poly.

Men's volleyball achieves
milestone in victory

By Cory Dugan

The Cal Poly men's volleyball
team reached a small milestone
Saturday by beating Fresno State for
the first time in four years.

After defeating the league power­
house Fresno State in five games
Saturday, Cal Poly matched closer
to a pre-season goal of a conference
championship. Team president
Patrick Sanders said he believes this
year's team is stronger and "more
together" than any team in team past.

"These guys are really focused
and was evident in Saturday's big win
over Fresno State," Sanders said.

Other standout players from
Saturday's game included senior set­
er Mike Geenen, and co-captain
Chris Buell. They added spark, which
was lacking in previous years past.

"There's a lot of young talent on
the team," Geenen said. "It brings an
added spark, which was lacking in
years past. That's why I think we played
more as a team and I hope this continues
throughout the season.

While Chris Buell and Buell's
last season, both said they have
professed confidence of this team
will be in NCAA play for years to come.
Buell said it is much more comforting
to know all his hard work and effort
wants to be wasted just on the time
that he is at Cal Poly.

FILE PHOTO: MUSTANG DAILY

A Cal Poly lacrosse player changes pants after an opponent during a match last year at the Sports Complex. The
Mustang's began their season last Saturday with a 9-3 victory over UCLA at home.

Mike Tyson is much more comfort­
able with the new players' contributions.

"One of the main differences we have on our team is the addition of
four new amazing freshmen," said head coach Mike Greenen.

Tyson was the best boxer in the late
1980s, he was the stuff of legend —
and a damn good Nintendo game, I
might add. Now he is the subject of
many of the same kind of awe that
they used to.

"We started the season with one
of our toughest teams," he said.

Cal Poly tied it up and then went
on to take the lead, scoring six of its
twenty goals in the first half.

"The beginning of the game was
a little sloppy," said team captain
Ashley Kerstel. "But we worked it out.

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Take Tyson out of ring and out of boxing

By Cory Dugan

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"I am excited to see what the new
talent brings to this team," Buell said.

Buell was happy with the new
players' contributions.

"One of the main differences we have on our team is the addition of
four new amazing freshmen," he said.

We were undefeated last year to lose three key players, but with these
four new ones, we are gaining depth.

Buell said the team is much more
disciplined than in previous years and
credits this new focus to coach John
Park.

"Coach Park is big on defense and this was something that was lacking in
our game and needed to be fixed," he said.

The Bulldogs won the first match
27-25, but Cal Poly came back and
won the second match 25-19.

Although Fresno State took the third
match 25-22, the Mustangs swept the
final two games to take the overall
win.

"Brawl nights, I perform like
Mike, anyone/ Tyson, Jordan,
Jackson.' Notorious B.I.G. rapped
in 1997, if only those three names
inspired the same kind of awe that
they used to.

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