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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Water crisis

Editor:

Politics have again reared its head in California's current water crisis. Three bills are currently before the State Legislature to require the mandatory metering of all water users in the state. It is estimated that metering will result in a water savings of 30 to 35 per cent by present flat-rate customers.

This would be a desirable and efficient move which would be relatively painless for those of us who have always been metered. However, flat rate customers, who have traditionally received their water at bargain prices in the Central Valley and in other places, will probably see that these bills are killed.

It is time that they end their free ride at the expense of the rest of us. Sacramento currently has an ordinance making metering illegal which would require a public vote for repeal and much embarrassment on the part of state politicians.

Even more disgusting is the Public Utilities Commission's proposed expansion of its recent conservation order. It proposes to require metering in all investor-owned water systems and the mandatory installation of water-saving devices—shower arresters, toilet tank displacement bags, etc.—in these systems at the request of the customer.

The cost would be initially borne by the companies. Investor-owned water companies represent only 15 per cent of the total in the state. Absolutely no attempt is being made to require the same changes in publicly-owned water systems, which comprise the remaining 85 per cent of all water companies in California.

Obviously, the PUC and the Assembly Water Commission simply feel that publicly-owned companies are too "hot" to tackle. This kind of tokenism benefits no one but the politicians.

Clearly, conservation measures should be required, but across the board from all water companies. Anything less is discriminatory and might ultimately prove illegal.

Robert L. Hoover
Sciences Department

Editor:

This letter is in response to two letters regarding water use on campus that appeared in your May 6th edition.

First, I would like to say we are all aware of the drought conditions in areas of our state, and although the San Luis Obispo area hasn't been adversely affected yet, we know the drought could continue, and, therefore, this university and this department have voluntarily initiated a water conservation program.

We are aerifying much more often to get the greatest benefit from the water we do use. We have heightened the cut on all our mowers so lawns will hold moisture longer, reduced the number of minutes and days on which watering is done, and in many areas where it is feasible, we have changed sprinkler heads.

Many sections in our lawns are so heavily compacted by foot traffic that runoff can occur in a matter of a few minutes. We are constantly fighting this as well as the practice by many people of twisting impact sprinkler heads out of adjustment so that they water sidewalks and streets. This is a common occurrence.

We appreciate very much a call to our department notifying us when these things occur, and a direct call to us will result in faster response and less water loss than a letter to the editor.

Finally, in the areas that are watered by the old manual systems (during the working day) by the groundworkers themselves, they are constantly cautioned regarding runoff, and this practice of cautioning will continue.

However, we have the human factor to reckon with here and mistakes can be made, but we do strive to avoid them. Please feel free to call me regarding any concern you may have in reference to irrigation on this campus. We are concerned. Phone 546-2326.

F. W. Harriman, Supervisor
Grounds Department

The cost of sports

Editor:

It is hard for me to believe so many people are expressing so much concern in the athletic budget and the athletic scholarships bestowed upon many of Poly's athletes.

The students of Cal Poly are getting so much for so little. The quality of the athletic program vs. the relatively small amount of student money allocated to the program totally outweighs any other use the money could be used for.

Cal Poly has championship football and volleyball teams, a basketball team that was a regional champion, nationally ranked baseball and wrestling teams and a track team that in the near future will be challenging many of the nation's powerhouses.

LETTERS

Maybe if some of these students would get off their cans and come support these teams they might learn what athletics is all about and why it is considered so important in this country and this country's institutions of higher learning.

In regards to scholarships, I often wonder how many students actually know what it's like to compete at the collegiate level. I wonder if they have any idea of the time and energy spent preparing for competition and in the competition itself or the physical and mental pain of injuries and the nursing of these injuries back to health.

Most athletes spend at least three to four hours a day involved somehow with their team whether it be dressing, taping, practicing, or icing pulled muscles and bad joints.

When it comes to actual competition, a team will usually spend five to ten hours travelling on the road if the game is not played at Poly.

This goes on for no less than six months officially and continues to a lesser extent throughout the year and summer during the off season.

I wonder if these people who criticize scholarships know that football players give up a portion of their summer to begin practice early and basketball players and wrestlers have no more than three days off for Christmas.

As any fool can see, in terms of money, which it seems to be the major issue at hand, the athlete is at the losing end of it.

It is unfortunate that many athletes and other students involved with the university are not being financially reimbursed, at least partially, for their time. This, however, does not justify making cuts in the scholarships that already exist.

In conclusion, I ask that those concerned with where their registration fees are going, re-evaluate the situation and try to make a more unbiased, reasonable decision.

Andy Finn

Teacher tenure

Editor:

Susan Haggerty may well be a successful columnist, and possibly even a good college instructor, but her article published May 5 indicates that she is no expert on the topic of tenure for teachers.

Ms. Haggerty states, "Historically, it has been functional and necessary to protect teachers from unfair termination for political, religious or social reasons." On this much we see eye to eye. Tenure protects a teacher's right to have a personal opinion, and to lead his private life as he chooses. Teachers are people too, not state controlled teaching machines.

That is about as far as Ms. Haggerty and I agree. When she talks of "lifelong job guarantees" and "the promise of employment—forever," I can only regret that some people will believe what she says. It is not impossible to fire a tenured teacher. The procedure is complicated and takes time, but the tediousness is the protection offered by tenure. Snap Snap judgments are impossible, but if a teacher is bad enough that people really want him removed, those people will exert the energy and time to execute the necessary steps.

So why do we see so many instructors that we feel are not qualified? The answer is apathy. Not enough people will devote the time and energy to remove a tenured teacher. It is much easier to curse tenure and grumble incorrectly that nothing can be done.

If Ms. Haggerty had taught in primary or secondary schools she might realize that a large part of the reason so many students are not doing well is also apathy—the apathy of parents. The schools have a student for approximately six hours of every school day; the rest of the time he is his parents' responsibility. If the parents do not take an interest in the students' homework, and provide reinforcement of what he has been taught, the student has over 80 per cent of his week to forget lessons presented at school.

If the schools are teaching the wrong things, it is because parents don't care what is taught. Few parents examine their children's work. Fewer yet attend open house at the schools. Too many never become concerned until they are informed that their child is failing. Then they insist on "social promotion", regardless of what has been learned.

I am glad that Ms. Haggerty is at least concerned. If more people took an active interest, maybe some of the incompetent teachers could be fired. Maybe teachers would teach what parents want their children to learn. And maybe the students would learn more. Removing tenure will not improve anything. It would only eliminate free thinking in education. Perhaps the answer is to remove the tenure that incompetent parents enjoy. They would probably be too apathetic to protest anyway.

Wayne Weichel

Musical comments

Editor:

After finally getting a chance to commend Cal Poly for doing something right regarding concerts, I exercise it now.

After hearing that two popular rock groups otherwise known as the Grateful Dead and Boston agreed to perform at Cal Poly, but never did because it conflicted with the volleyball schedule in the gym, I laughed and decided that Santa Barbara is the place to hear rock groups perform.

I understood that the gym is an athletic facility and therefore athletic events should take precedence. But what about the unused football field for rock concerts?

There might have been a reasonable explanation to the absence of outdoor concerts, but it should have been great reason because of the money the concerts would bring in.

However now that Cal Poly has a well known band playing in a large, open area, the school will earn an abundance of money and everyone will have a great time. Again I praise Cal Poly for opening its eyes.

John Keller

Editor:

I wish to compliment you on your new satirical column, "Off The Record." What a hilarious idea, to devote so much valuable space to review such a terrible album as "The Beach Boys Love You."

I'm still laughing just thinking of the review, my only concern is that some of your readers may have taken it seriously. On the other hand, anyone who ever listened to the album would know that Steve Thorn must have been kidding to praise such a worthless record.

Then again, I wouldn't think that Cal Poly students would be so foolish as to buy anything so silly as this poor attempt at a Beach Boys comeback album...

The funniest comment in the review had to be Steve's contention that "Honkin' Down The Highway" might become as big a hit as "Little Deuce Coupe." What a sense of humor he must have.

Of course, if he knew anything about music, he would be working down the hall at KCPR, but that didn't stop Marcia Meir in her review of the Emmy Lou Harris concert, so why should that stop Steve.

Give the man a raise. Or better yet, renew his subscription to "Tiger Beat" magazine.

Jim Zimmerman
Music Director
KCPR Radio

(Editor's note: Steve Thorn's column is not a satirical column, and one question—what's a KCPR?)

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ABOUT THE COVER

HOMEWARD BOUND—The high price of gasoline coupled with cramped Poly parking has driven Poly people to employ the use of their thumbs to get to and from campus. Hitchin' is a way of life for many who cite the freedom, ease and flexibility as reasons for thumbin'. (Daily photo by Tony Herts)

WEATHER

The weather today will be partly cloudy with a chance of rainshowers. Highs will be in the 60's and lows in the 40's. Winds heading north-west will blow at 10 to 20 mph in the afternoon.

Religion: One man's answer to fill the void

by TED WITT
Daily Staff Writer

College students get little help in choosing a life value system from their education. This is the view of John W. Alexander, national president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, who spoke twice at Cal Poly Friday.

"That's an awful indictment of college education," Alexander said. "It's a terrible void. But it's that vacuum that Inter-Varsity staff try to fill."

"To me the best value system is that which Jesus Christ taught and presented to mankind. The spiritual vacuum is so real now and so existential, that it is being filled not only by spiritual truth, but by error and heresy," Alexander said.

Alexander commented on all of the strange spiritual cults being adopted by college students.

Formerly the Geography Department chairman at the

University of Wisconsin, Alexander has been Inter-Varsity president for 12 years.

"Inter-Varsity is an extended arm of the church on to the mission field of the campus," Alexander said.

The organization has chapters on 680 campuses and at 100 nursing schools.

One of the greatest needs the organization has nationally, said Alexander, is the need for a stronger prayer foundation. Having recently written a magazine article on prayer evangelism, Alexander said:

"I discovered many students were concerned that evangelism was weak. I was delighted that they wanted it to be strong. But when they said, 'Why are we so important on

our campus?' I would say, 'Who is praying for our evangelistic effort?' And you discover no body was."

Alexander's mornings begin with prayer.

"I pray as soon as I get out of bed—I kneel. To me, at least, it is good physical discipline to make my knees touch the floor and to humble myself before the Lord. Then (after breakfast), I open the scriptures and dig into the Bible before the day's work begins."

Inter-Varsity's work is often subject to prejudicial climate on secular campuses, according to Alexander.

"They may talk about intellectual open-mindedness, but they don't have intellectual open-mindedness when it comes to the Bible," he said.

Law for the students

Legislation prohibiting landlords from discriminating against students (AB 1082) cleared the first hurdle last month as it passed the Assembly Housing and Community Development Committee by a vote of 4-1.

The bill proposes to add the word "students" to the list of groups protected from discrimination in the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

According to Associated Students President Ole Meland, more student input is needed in the form of documented cases of student discrimination in housing to insure passage of the bill by both the Assembly and the Senate.

Meland explained that if the bill is passed, it will make

Proposal voted down

Cal Poly's Academic Senate Tuesday voted down a measure that would insure an active student voice in teacher evaluations for tenure, retention and promotion of both regular and probationary faculty members.

The vote, 27-24 against the proposal, was recorded during the meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

student housing discrimination grievances cases for legal action.

Scott P. Plotkin, legislative advocate for the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA), seems confident the bill will pass two more committees, the Assembly and the Senate if enough discrimination cases are received.

"Some legislators refuse to believe student discrimination exists," he said. "But if we can compile enough evidence from all 19 CSUC campuses, we should be able to convince legislators of the problem."

Students who have experienced housing discrimination in San Luis Obispo are asked to pick up a discrimination form from the ASI office in the University Union or call 846-1291.

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Hitching to Poly: No cash, cars or cares

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A distinction can be made between the long distance hiker and the Poly hiker. The long distance hiker is often characterized by his travelworn appearance, his backpack and sleeping bag and his willingness to accept all kinds of rides. The Poly hiker, on the other hand, is burdened with backpack, coat and class materials. His probability of

getting a ride usually increases when he carries a sign reading "Poly" according to many Poly hikers interviewed.

Hwy. 1, winds through—or close to—most cities in the county. Because Poly is located just off the highway, a student can usually secure a ride to campus with ease—he simply walks to the nearest onramp and sticks out his thumb. According to most hikers, early morning hours are the best times for rides. The devoted hiker leaves before 9 a.m., even if he doesn't have classes till noon.

"I live in Cayucos," said one Poly hiker, "and leave at 7:30 a.m. for an 8 a.m. class. It's easy getting rides to school then because of the surge of people heading into town."

"I have been thumbing to Poly from Shell Beach for two years now and have been late for class only twice," said another hiker.

"I am an architecture student and I have a lot of drawing equipment that I lug to school everyday," said Roby Lyons of Los Osos. "I would drive if my car worked!"

Don Pratt, a San Luis Obispo patrolman explained the legalities of hitchhiking.

"If you hitchhike in the street or in a no pedestrian area

you constitute a hazard to traffic and are thereby violating the law," said Pratt.

However, hitchhiking at the beginning of a freeway onramp or on the curb or shoulder of any street is permitted as long as you don't obstruct traffic.

Don Pratt said: "In recent years there have been crimes of violence, robberies, stolen cars, kidnapping and murder committed by the hitchhiker, but in most cases, they are the result of the transient, not the student."

The most widely enjoyed facet of hitchhiking is confronting new people and ideas.

Meeting 20 new faces a week sharpens a hitchhiker's impromptu speaking expertise. Hitchhikers agree they learn about personalities, how to react to indifferent viewpoints, how to discuss local issues, and make new friends.

Some of the disadvantages can be discouraging. Erratic weather conditions, inconsiderate and dangerous drivers, loss of time, police harassment and getting stranded at nightfall all contribute to the inconvenience of hitchhiking to school, according to hitchhikers.



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'Charlie Brown' opens tonight

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", opening tonight, will be the first musical comedy performed at Cal Poly in more than three years.

The play is a combination of the characters created by Charles Schultz and the words and music of Clark Gessner. It involves a group of six actors and actresses who take the parts of the "Peanuts" characters and is directed by Dr. Michael Malkin.

Performances will be tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. The show will run the following weekend, May 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. A special matinee is scheduled for Sunday, May 15 at 2 p.m.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" is sponsored by the Speech Communications Department, not the ASI. Tickets are priced at \$2 for students and \$3 for general admission.

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Working his way out

by J.N. SBRANTI
Daily Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second part of a four-part series on homosexuality in San Luis Obispo.)

Last summer, Michael Courtwright stopped kidding himself.

He stopped closing off the part of his personality which separates him from the mainstream of society.

Last summer, Michael Courtwright came out of his closet and accepted his homosexuality.

Courtwright's conclusion did not stem from an overnight revelation. He had suspected he was a homosexual for many years.

The 21-year-old Cal Poly architecture student from Fresno recalls incidents of his sexual attraction to males as far back as third and fourth grade.

Throughout junior high and high school, Courtwright had numerous sexual relationships with males, but he believed at that time he was just going through a phase which he would outgrow.

However, his preference for male lovers did not fade away with his adolescence.

It was not because he did not like women or because he was unable to attract them that he turned to men for affection, Courtwright insists.

On the contrary. He has dated women, he said, and he enjoys their company, but not as much as he enjoys that of other men.

"I've gone to bed with women before, but it's not the same—it's not as rewarding—as when I go to bed with some guy I really like," Courtwright explained.

That's the way he feels, and he says he no longer has any doubts he is a homosexual.

"Being gay doesn't bother me...I don't have any regrets. Everybody should be free to do whatever they want. A homosexual relationship is just the same as having a relationship with a female, but it's two guys instead.

"You can be just as loving and caring, and you can feel the same way about each other," Courtwright commented.

After accepting his homosexuality, he transferred to Cal Poly from Fresno City College in the fall of 1976.

Until that time, Courtwright had not associated with any gay organizations. He decided then to attend his first Gay Students Union meeting on campus.

He admitted he was a little afraid to go to the meeting at first because he didn't know what to expect. Once he arrived at the gathering, however, his fears faded as he found out GBU members were friendly and easy to relate to.

As the quarter progressed, he became actively involved with the GBU.

Courtwright said he has benefited greatly from his dealings with the group because he has learned to better relate with people and grow as an individual.

However, not all aspects of his coming out proved to be pleasant for Courtwright.

When he transferred to Poly, he moved into a student residence with two guys from Fresno whom he had known for a couple a years through work and school.

These roommates, both of whom are straight, did not know Courtwright was gay.

Because of his active participation in the GBU, he knew his homosexuality was gradually becoming more public. He decided to tell his roommates he was gay near the end of the quarter.

Courtwright's roommates did not like the idea of a homosexual sharing their household. They became worried that other people would think they too were gay.

They immediately went to the housing management to complain, Courtwright said.

That night, the student manager called Courtwright in to tell him he was an unfavorable tenant. His roommates wanted him out, Courtwright said.

After extended hassles with his roommates and the management, Courtwright broke his contract at the student residence and moved out.

"I thought my roommates would be a little more grown up about it, especially since we were really good friends—at least I thought we were friends...I felt sorry for them. I really do," Courtwright said.

His roommates weren't the only ones happier with him in the closet.

About the same time, Courtwright chose to break the news to his parents with the hope they would understand. They didn't then, and they don't now.

"I told my parents because I wanted to avoid having to lie to them. But, sometimes I feel like I have to make up stories and be more careful now than I was before," he said.

Upon being told, Courtwright's parents set out to rectify their son's situation. After he refused to return home to live, they gave Courtwright a list of ultimatums backed by threats of cutting off his financial support.

No gay roommates, no male lovers, no association with the GBU or other homosexuals he was told by his parents.

On top of that, he had to agree to go home to Fresno once a month to visit the county mental health clinic for counseling.

This is how his parents believed their son could be cured of his gayness.

Courtwright doesn't agree, and he does not adhere to his parents' guidelines. He only hopes they will someday accept him the way he is.

Courtwright doesn't know how he turned out homosexual in a predominantly heterosexual world, but he likes himself, and he doesn't want to change.

(Tomorrow's story deals with female homosexuality.)



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SPORTS

Track title in line for Poly?

It's time for the Cal Poly tracksters to cash in their chips. After competing all season with nothing on the line, the Mustangs now have something to shoot for in their next meet the California Collegiate Athletic Association title.

The championships, held today through Thursday in Northridge, will involve all six CCAA teams, with five going away with nothing to show for their efforts.

Cal State Northridge has a three-year hold on the CCAA crown, but the Los Angeles State Diablos figure to stop it this weekend.

The dope sheet, which is based on the best marks that league runners have racked up this season, forces LA State to score 93 and one third points, with Northridge second (79 and one half), Poly third (64), Cal Poly Pomona (59 and one half) fourth, UC Riverside (23) fifth, and Cal State Bakersfield (12) trailing the pack.

The Mustang's coach Steve Miller has some different opinions about the season finale.

"LA State has to be figured as the favorites," said Miller, "but I think that we are the only team that will be able to beat them."

That will be no easy task as the Diablos are coming into the championships with four individual champions from last year's second place team which finished just 6 and one half points behind Northridge. Poly, on the other hand, has only one returning first place finisher from last year's meet—Xonie Lloyd in the 400-meter run.

Miller is pinning his squad's first place hopes on his underclassmen.

"Of the 33 members of our team, only six of them are seniors," said Miller. "For twenty one of them, this is their first year in the program, which includes 12 freshmen."

Miller points out one freshman, Huey Long, as being a decisive factor in the meet.

"Long is in four events and those events could be a turning point," said Miller.



SMASHING A FOREHAND is Poly's Kent Aden. Aden, along with the rest of

the Mustangs, will try to win the CCAA title this weekend. (Photo by Dennis Steers)

Tennis crown up for grabs

Continued dominance of tennis in the California Collegiate Athletic Association will be on the line for Cal Poly this week in the second league round robin play at Cal State Bakersfield.

Competition begins today and concludes Saturday.

In the first CCAA round robin at Northridge last month the Mustangs saw their 38-match conference victory go down the tubes in

the opening match with Bakersfield. The Roadrunners nipped Poly 5-4 in the first go-round and lead the league with a 4-0 record.

The Mustangs are second at 3-1 with Northridge third at 2-2 followed by Cal State Los Angeles 1-3 and U.C. Riverside 0-4.

Poly has captured the CCAA tennis crown five

straight years and in the last seven. In 1968 Poly has placed in the NCAA Division II playoffs with a pair of up finishes under coach Ed Jorgensen.

If Poly is able to win the Roadrunners, a game scheduled in San Luis Obispo to determine the CCAA champion, Pete Lambert advised.

RECORD EXCHANGE

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He kicks the dirt in the spring, the turf in the fall

BY JON HASTINGS
Daily Staff Writer

Felig chased a low outside curveball and went down last weekend against Stanford. The 20-year-old second baseman walked back to the dugout kicking at the coaching coach, Berdy Harr, and most everyone in the ball had seen Felig kick before, but not because he strikes very often.

Being half of Poly's double play combination, Felig has his kicks in the fall on the gridiron. One of the few lettermen on the SLO campus, Felig holds a few records to compliment his deceiving .280 batting average.

This year, Felig opened the football season by kicking field goals against Idaho State to give him the record

for the most field goals in a game. He went on to tie the record for the most three-pointers in a season.

Even though he devotes at least two hours almost every day to athletics, Felig is articulate enough to express his appreciation for his education in an academic way. Nevertheless, Felig doesn't try to hide the fact that he likes to talk about sports.

He came to Poly as a walkon after prepping at Dos Pueblos High in Santa Barbara where he starred in both football and baseball.

"I had a baseball offer from UCSB and a football offer from North Texas State, but I had some coaches who had been connected with Poly. So, I came here," said Felig.

Although he kicked in high school, Felig considered himself a defensive back. He was good enough to be put on scholarship and start two games at free safety his freshman year.

After the graduation of John Loane in 1974, head football coach Joe Harper was without a placekicker, and he had to

"If the opportunity ever came up I would love it, but as far as which sport I would rather play, you might as well flip a coin."

Before he does any coin flipping, Felig has a little kicking at the dirt and pigskin left at Cal Poly. He redshirted last year in baseball which leaves him two more years of eligibility after this season in the spring sport; he is eligible for more years of football.

Right now, Felig wants to be a part of an NCAA championship baseball team. Poly had been ranked number one in division II for a healthy chunk of the season and is assured of a playoff berth.

"I think we have a real good chance. We have to beat Riverside and finish with a better record so we can host the playoffs," Felig said.

If the Mustangs do host the playoffs, and you happen to go and notice some guy kicking his helmet into the pressbox while everyone else is taking batting practice, don't bother to buy a program. You know who it is.

'As far as which sport I'd rather play, you might as well flip a coin' -- Felig

go as far as the defensive backfield to find a replacement.

But the move to kicker also took Felig out of the defensive backfield because of the risk of getting injured.

"I originally came here with the idea of playing a few years in the backfield and then just concentrating on kicking and that is basically what happened."

"After I moved to kicker, John Loane really helped me out. He helped me out more mentally than he did with technique. Kicking is so mental. It is knowing that you don't have to kick the ball that hard even though you are 47 yards out," Felig explained.

Felig feels he is still learning as a placekicker as well as a second baseman.

"I am just getting the basics down. Just like my situation in baseball. In high school I was a catcher, and now I have made the transition to second base, and I am learning something every day," he said.

Felig started the year off by being platooned with Erik Peterson at second, but recently he has gained a stronghold on that position.

"I try and play an aggressive game and under control," said Felig. "I know if I don't go out and work hard every day, I'll be in the dugout."

The ballplayer who bats from the left side and kicks with his right foot, said he would love to play professional sport, but he is a little too rational to have already started spending the money that goes along with it.

HE GETS A KICK OUT OF SPORTS—Mike Felig, number 23, is one of the few Poly athletes who excels in two sports.

Poly vs. Riverside: The big finale

The final two games of the baseball season will be played today as Cal Poly heads to Riverside for a showdown. Both teams have a chance to emerge as two championship contenders.

If Poly loses both games, Riverside will finish in first place.

Both teams, along with either Hayward State or Chico State and Cal State Northridge will compete in the NCAA Division II Western Regionals held at Riverside next weekend.

Unitas says no to Colts

BALTIMORE (AP)—Former Baltimore Colts quarterback John Unitas has rejected another offer from the former team to join the ranks of management.

Unitas and Dick Ryan, the Colts' general manager, spent more than an hour Tuesday discussing the offer with the National Football League team.

When the former teammates finished talking, Ryan said, "He's tougher than agents to negotiate with."



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Apt. for summer rent: 2 bdrm. 2 bath, close to campus. Call 544-4655 or 544-4654.

URRY-HOUSE FOR SUMMER: 2 bdrm. Furn. w/v carpet. Nice, 4 bks. to bch. \$200 + util. Morro Bay, 772-2367.

Prime 2 bdrm. house in S.L.O.: sum. qtr. Many amenities. Furnished. \$225-mo. 541-4655.

Summer Rental Room in VERY nice house w/v bath: For two females, rent neg. Call Pam/ Carla at 544-3453.

Female roommate wanted: to start in Sept. \$100-month 5 util. 5 min. to Poly. 1 bedroom townhouse. Call 544-9264.

Room for rent: for 1 or 2 females. Starting June 15. Nice house near Poly. \$150 1 person. \$25 2 persons. per month. Call 544-2775.

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Calculators: Calculators by HP, TI and others. Large in stock selection and guaranteed LOWEST PRICES in town. THE CALCULATOR SHOP, 1140 Marsh St., MWP 1:30-3:30 PM 12-4 or by appointment. Call 544-1423 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Lost: "Dynamite Man" at Cal Poly. Small male German Shepherd. Please call 543-5553.

Found: Calculator in parking lot E-1. Call Fred after 4 p.m. at 729-6929.

Found: Calculator, Thurs. aft. in front of SA & E. Call and identify. 544-5475.

Found: Pocket knife. Call 429-7545.



IF YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT THE NUCLEAR NAVY, THE SHIP SAILS ON MAY 15.

One of the best ways to get into engineering is to get into the nuclear Navy. But you'd better get moving fast. May 15th is the deadline for this year's Navy Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Program.

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But remember, May 15th is the deadline for this year's class. If you are majoring in

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