

# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Wednesday April 4, 1984

Volume 48, No. 93

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## Student Senate meets tonight for rec facility, reorganization

by John Bachman  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will be voting tonight on whether to place the proposal for a recreational facility on a special election ballot.

The facility would be built on the softball field next to the pool, and cost approximately \$12 million. Students would pay \$10 a quarter in 1984, \$20 a quarter in 1985 and \$30 a quarter in 1986 for the facility. Students would have to pay \$30 per quarter for 25 years to pay off the facility.

"I think we should let the students decide if they want the facility," said Business senator Kevin Creighton. "The students have to decide if they want the facility. I have some serious questions in terms of cost." He added the Student Senate would push for it if the students want the facility.

The proposed building would not be complete for another five years, and would house indoor courts for racquetball, basketball and volleyball along with a weight training room and locker rooms. The facility would also seat approximately 6000 for concerts.

"I don't think it should go onto the ballot," said Communicative Arts and Humanities Senator Lars Perner. "It should be made into an initiative. I don't think the senate should put it on the ballot as a referendum." Initiatives go onto the ballot through signatures rather than a vote by the senate.

The exact date of the special election has not been set and the election might not take place until as late as May. Several senators, including Perner, Creighton and Gena Nonini have called for research into financing the facility.

"It seems to me there hasn't been much research in terms of corporate

grants for the facility," said Perner. Nonini and Creighton have suggested the alumni be contacted to see if funds can be raised through them.

Also on the agenda tonight is a recommendation to President Baker that he ignore the President's Task Force on the reorganization of the University and not move the Journalism to the School of Education and Applied Studies.

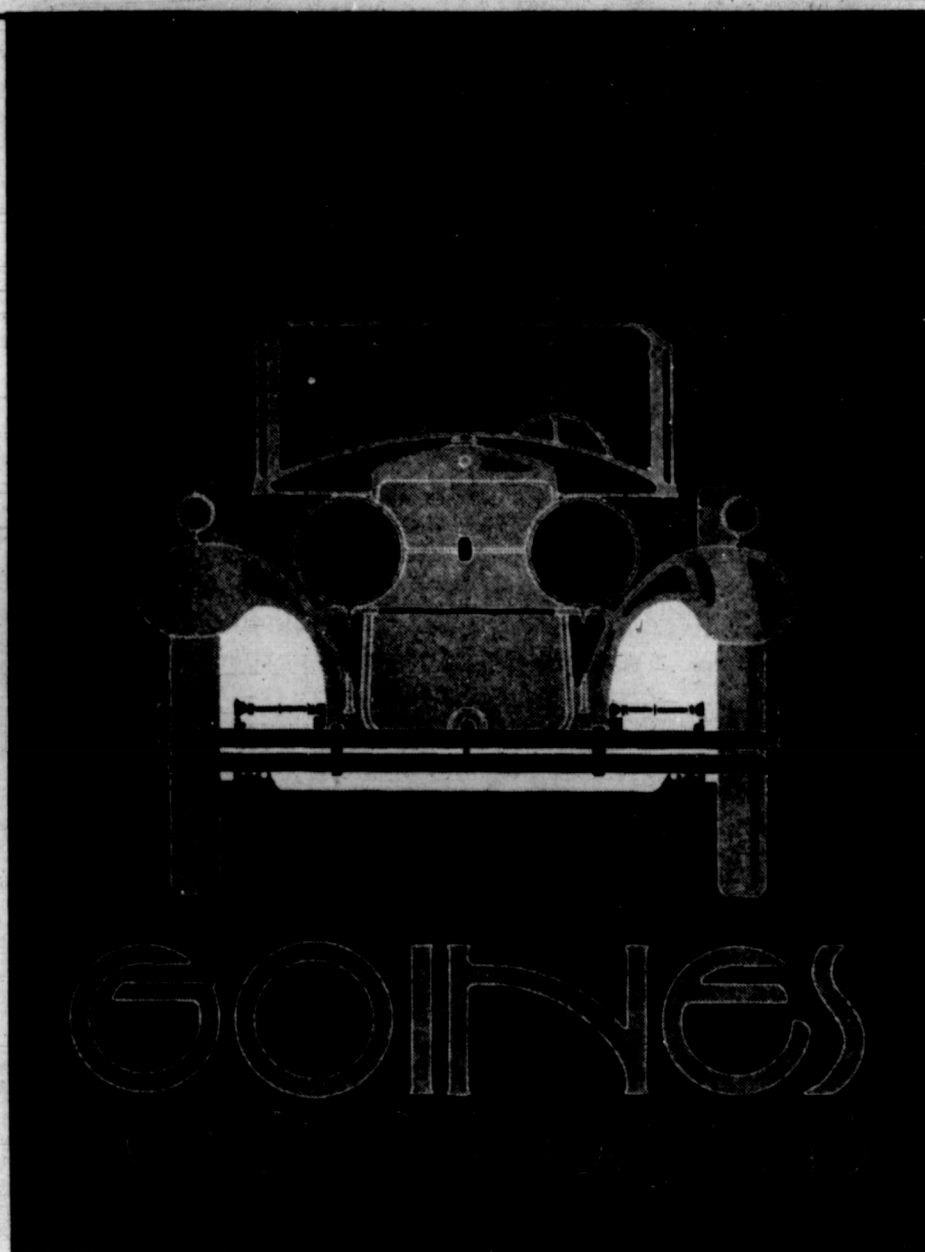
"I think Journalism belongs in Communicative Arts and Humanities," said author of the resolution and Communicative Arts and Humanities Senator Sue Robbins. "It is a communicative art and it has ties to the other departments in CA and H. The only reason people have wanted to move it is to give it a chance to grow and that is no reason to move it."

Robbins went on to say that one Task Force member argued that journalism actually is an applied study, and his opinion prompted the proposal to move the department to the new school.

Perner added that the move of the Journalism Department will have a negative effect. "It seems to me moving the Journalism Department would have adverse consequences. The Task Force wanted to stop the departments isolation, but this will make it worse."

He went on to say that the Task Force wanted to make Communicative Arts and Humanities more humanity oriented while providing support courses for the rest of the university. "It seems this might constitute a problem when so many of journalism's support courses are in Communicative Arts and Humanities."

The meeting tonight is in UU 220 and starts at 7 p.m.. Anyone can address the senate during Open Forum at the start of the meeting. The senators invite anyone interested in talking to the senate to attend the meeting.



David Lance Goines, well-known graphic artist, will be speaking in San Luis Loungetonight at 7 p.m.

The lecture is sponsored by Mat Pica Pl. Tickets are \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members. Tickets are available at the UU Ticket Office or at the door.

## Mix-up causes arch project to be destroyed

by Rosemary Costanzo  
Asst. Managing Editor

Miscommunication led to the destruction of a \$2000 model that was left in the Architecture Gallery over spring break.

The model was a 25-foot long replica of London Bridge built by a team of 18 architect students that was to be on display at the gallery beginning the first week of school and lasting through Poly Royal.

Three student workers from Plant Operations tried to move the model so they could retrieve the folding tables it was on.

Associate Director of Plant Operations, Richard Tartaglia, said the workers called him and said they had found two tables in the Gallery with a model on top of them. "When they said models I thought they meant small models. I didn't know it was 25 feet long,

so I told them to move the models onto the floor," said Tartaglia.

"It was a mistake on our part and I feel terrible, but I wasn't malicious. It wasn't vandalism, he said.

A report of vandalism was filed with the Department of Public Safety on March 26, by Martha Steward, Director of the Gallery.

Steward said she called security before talking to Tartaglia. Upon talking to Tartaglia Steward said she found out the destruction of the model was a mistake. "The tables were needed and Tartaglia gave the students permission to move the model without knowing what it was," she said.

Doug Simon, fourth year architecture student who worked on the project came back to campus the Sunday before classes started this quarter to see the final touches that had been put on the model before spring break.

"I was walking down the stairs to the Gallery and I saw it. Our project was in a tangled heap on the floor. I couldn't believe it," he commented.

Simon said he believes the tearing down of the bridge was malicious. "The pieces were stepped on and kicked around there's no way it was anything but."

"They are going to say that it was an accident, but the only accident is that we have people of that mentality working for the university," he added.

"I'll never put anything in the Gallery again, that's for sure."

A memo signed by the architecture students states: "Destruction of our work-in progress by the campus support facilities has undermined our belief in Cal Poly's support of our design education. Needless to say, we now question the extent of our vulnerability on this campus. Restitution of our financial investment could, at best, represent a token of responsibility of the University for its wards."

The question of reimbursement still remains unanswered and no action is planned against the student workers.

Simon pointed out that the money spent on the project is not the main point. "Working in a team is an incredible experience. A lot of sweat went into this project now all that's left is a few scraps." Simon's main concern was that after 10 weeks of work he doesn't even have photographs for his portfolio.

## Governor's veto a small victory for gays

by Dawn Yoshitake  
Staff Writer

Gov. Deukmejian's veto of a bill to eliminate job discrimination among gays is not a defeat but a small victory, the adviser for the Gay Student Union said Thursday.

GSU Advisor Wayne McCaughan said, "The bill was introduced four or five times. I expected it to be turned down the first time it made it to the governor's desk. It's one step closer to someone eventually signing it."

If the gay rights bill had passed, it would have given gays legal recourse against their employer's for job discrimination.

The GSU president, who asked to remain anonymous, said he thought the bill was going to get passed because California has a strong lobby effort by gays in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The vice president, who also requested anonymity, said, "The governor had two weeks to sign the bill and we (GSU members) thought he would let it sit on his desk and let it pass. The group was surprised when he vetoed it."

Although the club is not politically active, the vice president said the GSU sent a letter to Gov. Deukmejian with 30 signatures of members in support of signing the bill.

"Most of the members have part-time jobs, so job discrimination problems have never really surfaced at the meetings," the president said.

McCaughan said job discrimination is more prevalent in the private sector where there are no people assigned to investigate complaints of discrimination. Job discrimination occurs less in county, state and federal government because there is a grievance process employees can use.

Please see page 5

## Just kidding

A story in Monday's April Fool's edition was too real for some students' tastes.

Summer quarter has not been cancelled. That was confirmed by the vice-provost's office, worried because of last summer's low enrollment, has been receiving calls from students about the story.

For more information, phone Malcolm Wilson at 546-2247.



## Act overlooked—again

For a man who spews anti-crime rhetoric so forcefully, President Reagan certainly has a knack for deftly sidestepping the law himself, particularly the War Powers Act of 1973.

As U.S. Marines deployed in Lebanon increasingly became targets for hostile fire last year, congressional opponents of their ill-defined mission attempted to raise the Vietnam-era law as an impetus for the Marines' pullout.

But, less than two weeks before 246 U.S. troops were killed by a truck bomb, Congress decided the soldiers weren't in an area where "imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated," as required by the War Powers Act, and succumbed to personal lobbying by Reagan himself, allowing the troops to remain at least 18 more months.

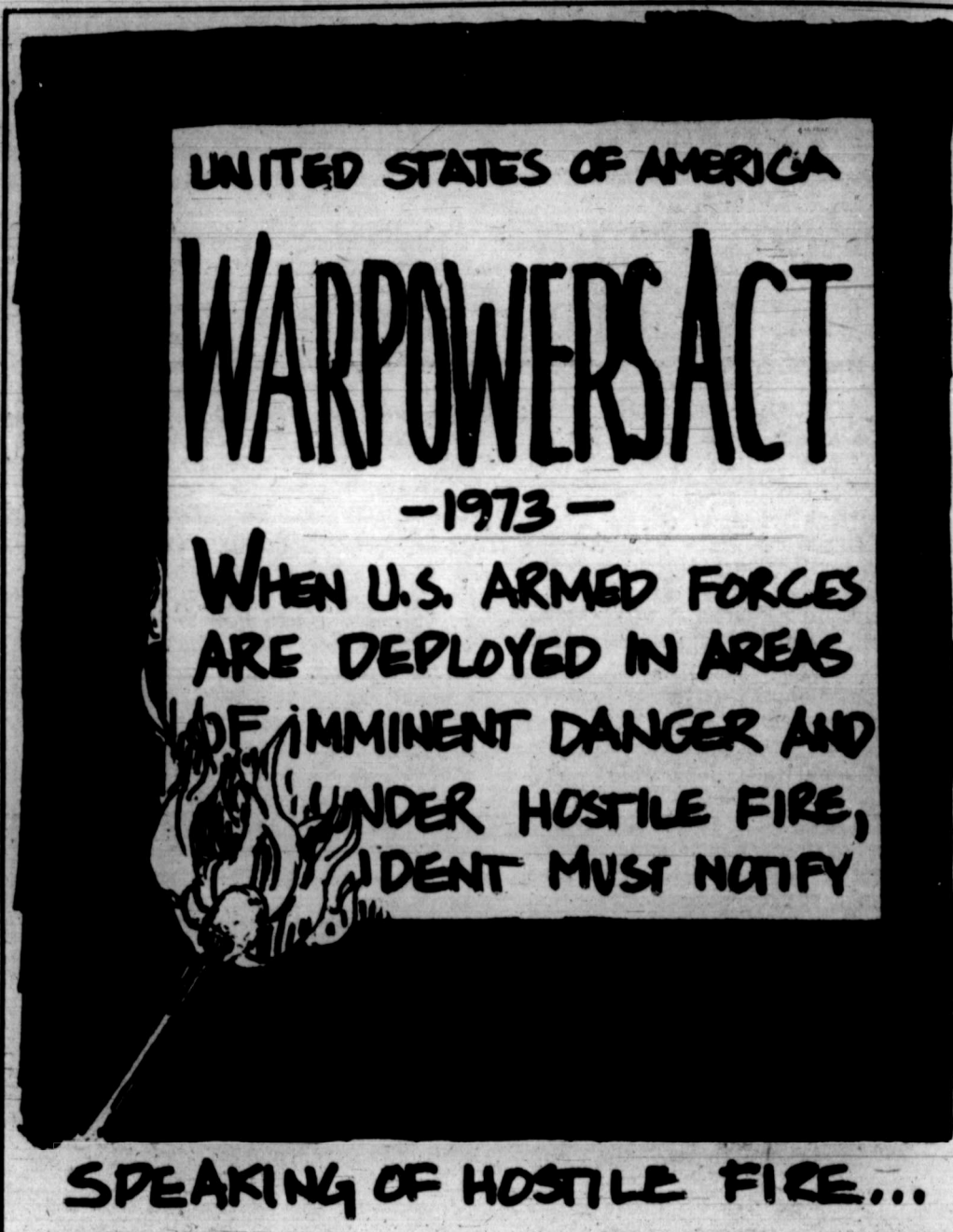
Now, with the Marines out of Lebanon and Reagan's Middle East policy a clear failure, the War Powers Act popped up again last week concerning military trainers in El Salvador and the Pentagon is bending over backwards to avoid its implementation.

House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neil (D-Mass.) suggested the act might be being ignored after the Defense Department last Thursday reported that U.S. military trainers in San Miguel, El Salvador have come under hostile fire on two occasions and other Army and Navy trainers in the country have been shot at by snipers. No casualties were reported in any of these instances.

But Friday, the Pentagon flip-flopped, saying that a "careful examination of the facts reveals" no American lives have been endangered by hostile fire.

This sudden switch seems to be aimed at guaranteeing that nothing so incidental as the War Powers Act, passed following a decade of tragedy in Vietnam, will hinder active U.S. military involvement in El Salvador's civil war.

With the U.S. trainers fortunately escaping injury or death in the "non-attacks," there is no way to prove the Pentagon is simply lying. But once the flag-draped caskets start being shipped home from El Salvador, the Pentagon and Reagan will have to find another way of evading the law.



## Letters

### Jackson editorial criticized

Editor:

Unfortunately you were way off base with your endorsement of Jesse Jackson for President.

First off, his full title is the Reverend Jackson; the fact that he is a "man of the cloth" offers serious questions about the separation of church and state.

Secondly, and more importantly, Jackson is a bigot. When he first announced his bid for the White House I considered working on his campaign. From what I had seen, I felt he was a charismatic speaker with a down-to-earth attitude. This changed quickly with his repeated remarks about Jews and Israel.

Just as I would never vote for a man

who insulted blacks or Orientals, I cannot support a man who hates Jews. (It is easy for me to see why James Watt likes Jackson; the only difference between them is that Watt hates everybody equally; Jackson only hates 'hymies').

After our attack on Grenada (a serious mistake) only Israel was loyal enough to stand by us (right or wrong). Jackson thinks so little of Israel that he is willing to talk to countries who sole commitment is to murder every last Jew in the Middle East.

I thought the Republican party had a strong hold on bigots, but I guess I was wrong... Jackson gives all Democrats a bad name.

Kenneth Dintzer

## Sponsor-an-Athlete enables special Olympians to compete

Editor:

How would you like to be responsible for enabling a special athlete to experience a feeling of success and help him to develop a better self image? You now have that chance with the Special Olympics Sponsor-an-Athlete program.

For \$25.00 you or your group can sponsor a San Luis Obispo County Special Olympian. As a sponsor, you will be sent the name of an athlete from your area of the county, the name of the school the

Special Olympian attends, and a sponsor's badge. You will then be invited to follow your athlete's progress through the sports training program. This year's Area Meet will be held Friday, May 4, at Cuesta College. Your sponsored athlete could be selected to represent our county at the State Meet to be held at U.C. Berkeley at the end of June.

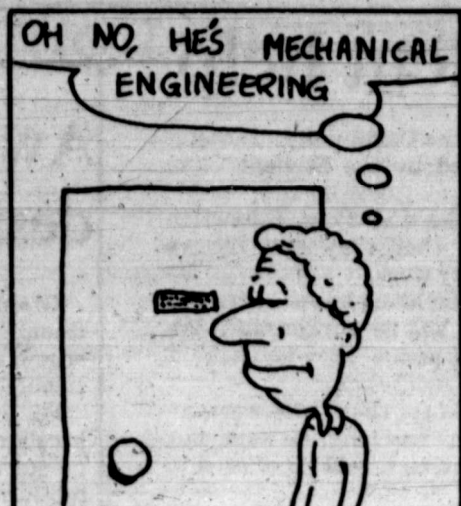
### Position open

The position for Foundation Board Alternate is still open. The last day to apply for the position is April 13. Students interested in the position who will be a Cal Poly student for the next two years can submit a resume to their school dean's office. All majors are welcome to apply. Contact Lori DeMatteis, Student Representative, in the ASI office, U.U. 217A.

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## Dorm Antics



by Steve Cowden

## Letters

# Diablo Canyon propaganda manipulates public

Editor:

How can anyone say that they have all the facts? All of us have to depend on the experts. And yet, as we see all around us, even the experts have conflicting views. No wonder there exists confusion among us on such serious issues as nuclear power, military intervention, or even rent control. Unless we are willing to hand over completely all power to our leaders, we must be able to make some kind of sense out of all the information directed at us.

One way is to consider the source of our information. Whose interest is it serving? Are the facts used merely as a propaganda tool in the interests of a few? We must remember the importance placed on propaganda by politicians, advertising firms and public relations departments. In 1928, Edward Bernays, the father of the advertising industry in this country wrote in his book *Propaganda*:

"The conscious and intelligent manipulation of the organized habits and opinions of the masses is an important element in democratic society. Those who manipulate this unseen mechanism of society constitute an in-

visible government which is the true ruling power of our country...it is the intelligent minorities which need to make use of propaganda continuously and systematically."

No one really likes to think that they are being manipulated, but the fact remains that public relations departments exist to sway the public to one idea or project or another. For this reason you won't hear anything that undermines Diablo Canyon's respectability from PG&E public relations officers Sue Brown or Missie Hobson.

How does PG&E propaganda work? PG&E would like us to believe that users will have to pay dearly if they are forced by the NRC to shut Diablo down. First of all, the arrogance of threatening the public to bare the responsibility for its own criminal negligence and fiscal incompetence verges on the absurd. Also, by supposing their inevitable existence, they preclude any consideration of the alternative — that they be forced to bite the bullet and suffer the consequences.

We, the people at risk to our finances and our health need to consider the alternative of public ownership if

PG&E were to go under. Consider that overall, in this country, publicly owned utilities operate at one-third cheaper than privately owned utilities. PG&E stockholders are guaranteed a sweet return (about 10 or 11 percent) on their investment by the Public Utilities Commission, even if PG&E operates at a loss!

In my opinion, PG&E, with \$4.6 billion on the line with the nuclear power plant, will do anything necessary to sway public opinion, including misinformation, denials, lies, and even flag waving. In my opinion, all they have done in this community is to divide it between "upstanding" pro-nukes and "shiftless" anti-nukes. But we all end up playing the fool to their "good neighbor propaganda."

Randy Reynoso

## Correction

The World Hunger Symposium will be held on campus from Tuesday April 10 to Friday April 13, rather than this week, as was reported in the *Mustang Daily* April 3.

# Vista Grande restaurant

## Omelettes:

Served with choice of homemade soup or tossed green or red cabbage salad and fresh baked Cal Poly rolls.

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California	\$3.45
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Veggie	\$3.25
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Italian	\$3.35
Sausage, green pepper, onion, mushroom and mozzarella topped with fresh mariana sauce	

## Chef's Special of the Day

Includes soup or salad and entree with garnish.

\$3.85

## Skins:

Served with choice of homemade soup or tossed green salad or red cabbage salad.

Vegetable	\$2.95
Sautéed fresh vegetables with jack cheese	
Bacon	\$3.35
With cheddar cheese and green onions	
Spanish	\$3.10
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## Non-profit agencies need student help

By Cindy Blankenburg  
Staff Writer

Discrimination, sexual assault, eating disorders and alcohol abuse are just some of the concerns that students share with members of the community, the director of the Human Relations Commission told students at a seminar Thursday.

"There are 232 non-profit agencies in San Luis Obispo County that have a need for volunteers, staff and students," Director Steve Henderson said.

The agencies deal with these areas and others and some are "begging for student help."

Henderson said that students fool themselves by thinking they can get jobs without some volunteer work or field experience. The agencies give students an opportunity.

Students can get involved with Civil Rights issues, social services, tenant/landlord relations, mediation, program development and municipal government.

Henderson was the keynote speaker at the seminar

titled "Cal Poly Students in the Community: Measuring Our Potential" sponsored by the Student Community Services.

Dr. David Sanchez, of the Cal Poly Education Department, told students that they can receive academic credit for community work.

"What we require is that you let us know where you will be working and who you will be working for. We sit down and devise a plan of action: then you take it from there," he explained.

Education 322 was designed for those who were doing work before their student teaching, he said, but now anyone can enroll. The course will be offered in the fall.

Members of the Student Community Services also spoke on their roles. Some of the programs that are offered by the organization are Pals, Outreach, tutorial, social skills, short-term, and a volunteer income tax assistance.

For more information on volunteering in the community contact Henderson at 544-3050.

## Award winning graphic designer to lecture

Graphic Designer Chris Hill, winner of several national awards, will discuss his work, his Houston studio and the influence of Texas designers on the national design scene this week.

Hill is best known for his design of annual reports, brochures, logotypes and corporate design programs.

"He is an internationally known designer and has received numerous awards — an impressive list," said Associate Professor of Art Chuck Jennings.

Hill's speech is at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 5 in Room 108 of the Dexter Building. Tickets are \$3.25 for members of Cal Poly's Graphic Design Club and \$3.75 for the general public. For more information contact Elizabeth Ingebretsen at 544-3681.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS



## GSU discrimination concern

From page 1

In reference to employment after graduation, the vice president said, "I won't mention the fact that I'm gay to an employer, because it may taint his image of me. Whether I stay at a company after people find out depends on how they react to it."

If job discrimination becomes an issue at work, the GSU president said he would stand up for his rights and try to reason with his employer.

Although the GSU has not had a speaker for gay job discrimination, they hope to get a lobbyist from the Gay Rights National Lobby to address the topic, McCaughan said.

"Finding the funds for a speaker is a problem for all clubs," McCaughan added.

Looking to the future, the vice president said, "Things have changed a lot,

but they have a long way to go. It's sad when discrimination exists for any group."

The functions of the GSU in which 25 percent of the 50 members are non-students, are to offer social events, a support group and information.

GSU members present speeches about gay life at Cuesta College and Allan Hancock College, in addition to Cal Poly, because there is no organized Gay Right National Lobby chapter in San Luis Obispo County.

"The club is considering changing its name," McCaughan said. "We want to include lesbian in the name. Most people think gay is for males. We also want to drop student from the club's name, because anyone can attend."

The club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Building Room E26.

## Seminar to discuss problems of women in work industry

by Jean Linstaedt  
Staff Writer

A seminar dealing with the problems of women in the graphic communications industry will be held on April 7 in the Cal Poly Faculty Dining Room.

A buffet luncheon will also be served. Cal Poly alumni and professionals in graphic and other fields will discuss problems of sexual harassment on the job, equal pay and laws concerning affirmative action.

The seminar, called "Executives of the Future: Issues Facing Women in Graphic Communications," will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We hope to give solutions and alternatives to handling these situations in a

positive manner," said Rachel Robinson, a senior graphic communications major and organizer of the event. She emphasized that these issues are of importance to all women and men, and not just those in graphic communications.

Men's attitudes towards women working above and below them in management will also be discussed during the seminar. Other problems and solutions, such as balancing family and work will be dealt with, including the topic of daycare programs offered by companies.

Tickets for the seminar and buffet luncheon must be purchased by Thursday, April 5, and are available at the U.U. ticket office. Cost is \$5.75 per person. The event is open to students, faculty, and the general public.



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## Student tackles duties at congressman's office

by Karen Riccio  
Staff Writer

Three years ago, a restless Pat Mullen, donning a beard and shaggy hair style, packed his bags and headed east in search of paradise.

Today, the clean-cut Cal Poly business major, 23 years old, works with Congressman William Thomas in his San Luis Obispo office — part of the 20th Congressional District.

While sitting in his Marsh Street office, dressed in a suit and tie, Mullen

talked about his initiation into politics in that trip east — starting with his eight-week internship in Washington, D.C. He explained how he "sold" himself into the internship program.

"I wrote a better cover letter than I thought," said Mullen, laughing. "I had about two pages of employers listed on my resume from Hawaii to Oklahoma."

This tactic worked for him. After completing the internship, Congressman Thomas hired him as a staff aide in Bakersfield. Last year the 20th Congressional District's boundaries were redrawn, creating the need for a San Luis Obispo office.

Mullen surveyed the area, found an office and Congressman Thomas gave him another staff position, this time in San Luis Obispo.

Meanwhile, he received a space reservation notice from Cal Poly, and work and education came together for him at the same time.

Mullen has a schedule unlike other students. Though he said he doesn't work an 8 to 5 shift, he does have a certain amount of work to complete during the day. He is forced to take 7 a.m. classes, night classes and even one during his lunch hour. "But sometimes," Mullen said, "because my work is so interesting, the office comes before school."

"I hope that the maturity and experience I'm getting from the job will overcompensate for grades in school," he explained.

Even though work comes first, Mullen said he has never been on academic probation. Part of the reason, said Mullen, is that Congressman Thomas empathizes with his student status. He tries to make other arrangements for duties if Mullen needs to tend to school.

"But I usually try to work it out instead of getting someone else to do it," he said.

Mullen likes the excitement of his work, like the time he got to fly to Camp Roberts in a helicopter to watch National Guard maneuvers.

"We hovered overhead," said Mullen, "but saw nothing except trees and barren land. As soon as the helicopter land-

ed, a platoon wearing combat gear appeared."

Mullen said he was quite impressed by the troop's ability to camouflage itself, which is what he reported to Congressman Thomas.

His job requires a lot of traveling, most of the time to district offices in Bakersfield, where he was born, and Lancaster. When the congressman can't attend a meeting, Mullen takes his place.

Some of Mullen's other duties include listening to residents' problems and relaying the Congressman's feelings about issues to them — and vice versa. He said Diablo Canyon, environmental issues and social service problems keep the office busy.

"One woman from Germany needed to get a passport to go back to her homeland," Mullen explained. "She was terminally ill so she needed it right away. She tried to get a passport, but since she lost her naturalization papers it was going to take four to six weeks to get one. So her daughter-in-law called Congressman Thomas' office."

Mullen called the passport agency and immigration office and within 24 hours he got a call back telling them they found her records. A passport was waiting for the woman in Los Angeles and she was off to Germany.

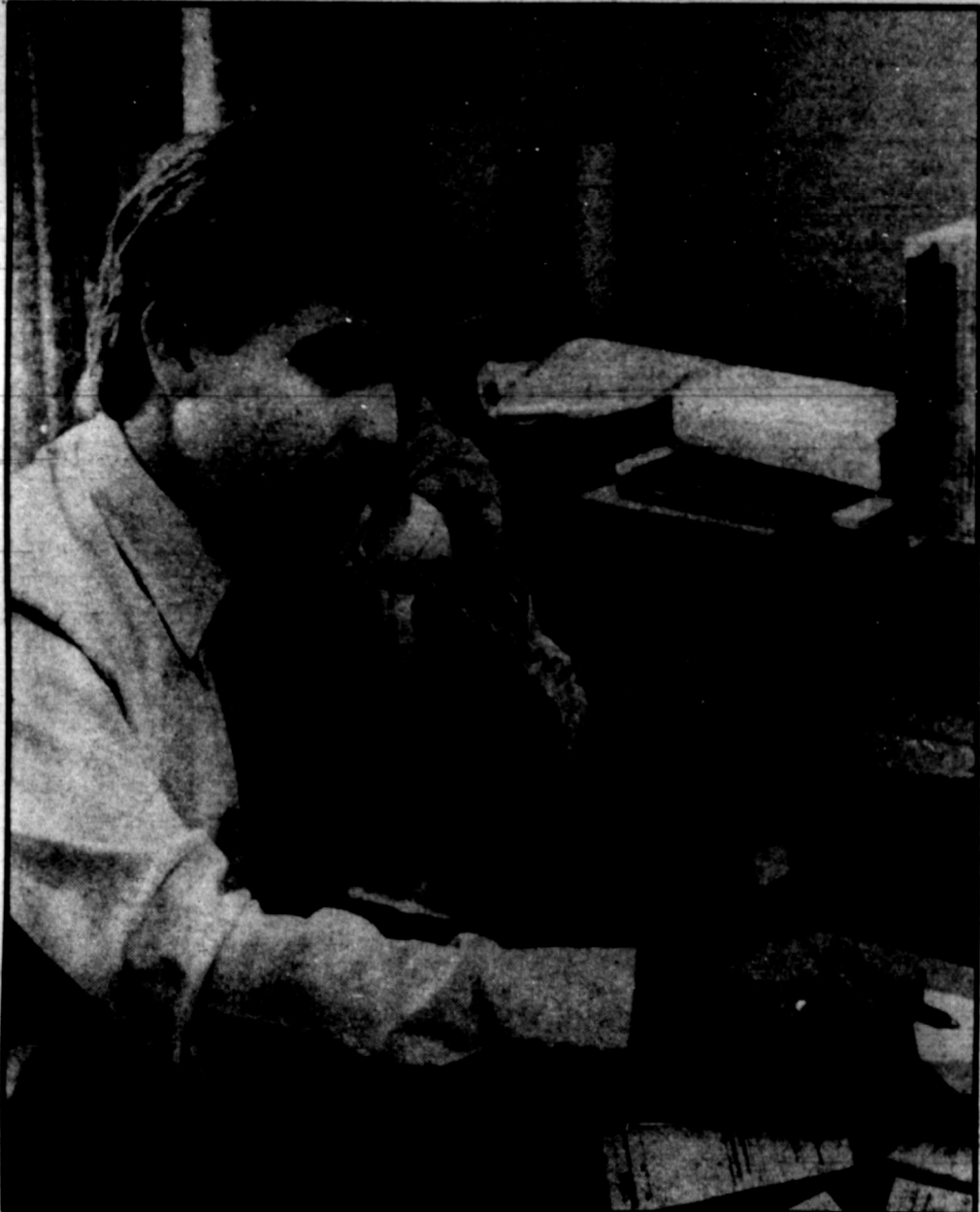
"It's really nice to know we can make a difference in people's lives," he said.

The position in Congressman Thomas' office made a difference in Mullen's life too. He said he was never interested in politics, but being in the thick of it has broadened his horizons.

"We're the eyes and ears of the district and it looks easy when someone else is doing it but...." he explained.

After finishing at Cal Poly, Mullen said he would like to work for a corporation or own a company. But three years after his east coast trip, there is still a restless side to Mullen. He still wants to join the military and later on, politics.

"I would like to run for office someday," he said. He was setting aside an autographed picture of the president and first lady.



Poly student Pat Mullen keeps busy as an aide to 20th District Congressman William Thomas in the legislator's San Luis Obispo office.

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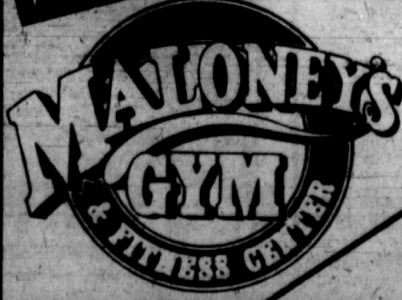
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# Soviets inspire presidential election poster

By Michael Marter  
Staff Writer

An instructional poster that allows students to follow the 1984 presidential election process step-by-step has been developed and published by the head of the reference department at Kennedy Library.

More than 1,200 of the red, white and blue posters have been sold by Paul Adalian, designer of the poster.

Adalian said he first got the idea for the poster from the broadcast of a Soviet radio station his father was listening to. The station criticized American presidential elections for being too complex and difficult to follow.

Feeling that the criticism was at least somewhat valid, Adalian set out to find an easy to follow flow chart of the elections. The substantial resources of Kennedy Library revealed nothing like he had in mind. He had to work from scratch.

Adalian saw a ready market for such an instructional tool and first made a mockup using information from the 1980 presidential election. When the format was finalized, Adalian substituted the information for the 1984 election.

The most prominent feature of the poster is a U.S. map with blanks for the winning candidate's name and number of electoral votes received in each state.

On each side of the poster is a calendar for Democratic and Republican state primary elections and caucuses with blanks for the winning candidate and number of delegates sent to the respective national conventions.

Below the calendars are boxes for each national party convention with dates and locations and the number of delegates needed to win each party nomination.

After a space to list the ticket of each party, students can list the number of states won and the popular and electoral votes received by each ticket in the national election.

Finally, there is a space for the President and Vice-President elect for 1985-89.

Adalian has also included a short description of state primary elections and caucuses, national party conventions and the electoral vote.

Since the poster was printed in January before all dates and information were finalized, some of the information presented is obsolete, Adalian said. For instance, Alaska has voted to hold a caucus, rather than a primary election, as listed on the poster.

A curriculum guide is provided with each poster and allows educators to include additional information tailored to their students' class level.

The posters have been sold to elementary, junior and senior high schools in all 50 states, Adalian said, with the greatest number of orders coming from rural school districts, which Adalian could not explain.

Four posters have been ordered by American universities abroad and 17 by the American Embassy in West Germany.

The posters are available for \$5.75 through Creative Information Services, 7400 Cortina, Atascadero CA, 93422.

## 1984 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Designed as a learning tool, Paul Adalian has sold the "scorecard of the elections," pictured above, internationally.

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By GARY LARSON

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# Interaction sighted as problem in construction

by Leanne Alberta  
Staff Writer

More cooperation and interaction between architects and engineers is needed in the construction business, a principal in the engineering consulting firm of Forell / Elsesser Engineers said Monday.

In a lecture titled "Interaction Between Architects and Engineers in Creative Design," Eric Elsesser explained how interaction between architects and engineers can prevent construction failure and ease the strained relationship that commonly exists between them.

Elsesser's firm has designed and constructed buildings throughout the United States, including the Architecture and Environmental Design Building on campus.

Elsesser said the main reason for the poor interaction is that the attitudes, methods and goals of architects and engineers are not the same. He said architects emphasize the building and creative process of construction. In contrast, engineers do more to mentally tear down and analyze building projects.

Although Elsesser blamed neither group for its lack of cooperation, he said, "Engineers need to put down their calculators and create building projects. Many times the engineers have started construction before the architects have finished their designs."

"Engineers have slightly different perspectives than architects," Elsesser further explained. "For instance, an engineer's primary goals in construction might be safety, low cost and repeated business, while an ar-

chitect might be primarily interested in good design and his own self image and public image."

According to Elsesser, strained relations between the two professions occur because of inadequate budgets provided by financial backers, lack of performance on either group's part, lack of good building solutions and either not enough innovation or too much of it.

"Let's face it, if engineers were left alone, all of our buildings would look like pyramids, and if architects were left alone, all of our buildings would look like inverted pyramids," said Elsesser, joking.

Elsesser believes, however, that interaction between architects and engineers can be improved. His firm

follows a system based on the collaborating efforts of architects and engineers in project information gathering, review and program development.

"If you follow a 'random process' in construction, as most firms do, it's like going down a river in a raft; some people fall out and they are either architects or engineers," Elsesser explained.

Elsesser explained that a good architect-engineer relationship is based on common goals, common attitudes, and an advanced technical knowledge and maturity of both groups.

The lecture was part of the 1983-84 series sponsored by the Architectural Engineering Department.

## Aquaculture could solve deficit

Many of the problems and prospects of agriculture and integrated aquaculture in the United States and other nations were presented Monday in a seminar given at Cal Poly by a research associate from the University of Hawaii.

In a two-hour lecture and slide show Dr. Barry Costa-Pierce explained why he is helping to promote the use of aquaculture, the farming of fish and other fresh and salt water life.

Dr. Costa-Pierce is an instructor for the department of oceanography at the University of Hawaii and is the president of Integrated Aquaculture, located in Waimanalo, Hawaii.

Dr. Costa-Pierce said the importation of fish into the United States is a major reason for the national

deficit. Fish is the second largest import behind oil, with some states importing up to 90% of their fish.

Dr. Costa-Pierce said the use of aquaculture is mainly an issue of economy of scale with the more developed countries being able to pay for the importation of this clean protein source—fish.

The total annual output of United States fisheries has remained around 70 million tons a year for the past ten years while the population has risen sharply.

Dr. Costa-Pierce said that aquaculture is more productive than its sister agriculture and that several countries, including China, have been integrating agriculture and aquaculture for thousands of years by using the waste products of farm animals to feed fish and provide nutrients for the growth of row crops.

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## Student tells of surviving struggle with cancer

Each year thousands of lives are being saved through cancer prevention and early detection.

Cal Poly student, David Jones, is one of these fortunate survivors.

He was twenty years old when it was discovered he had cancer. He is now 32.

Jones said, "How it came up was, I was landscaping at the time, and I was doing hard work. My neck would swell up on the right side. I let it go for about a month and finally decided to go to a doctor."

He went to the U.C. Davis Medical Center. Tumors were found.

Jones was put through bone marrow scans, radia-

tion, and kidney testing. His spleen was removed and he had radiation treatments for six months.

"It changes you, it delays your life," Jones said.

He added, "One point that I think is really important is that my Hodgkins disease was detected at an early stage of development. That makes all the difference in the world."

He made it clear that if he were to have waited much longer he would have had to go through chemotherapy. Hodgkins is the disease of the lymph system which can be cured if detected in its early stages.

Through the two years of his fighting the

treatments, Jones said the only way to get through the pain and suffering is: "A person must have a good mental attitude and support of family and friends."

He also said that the Cancer Society provided assistance to his family and himself. "They even payed drivers to transport me from Grassvalley to Sacramento daily for six months for radiation treatment. Getting cancer really made me look at what I was doing with my life. I was kind of wasting it. So I guess I could look at getting cancer in a positive way. I don't take things for granted like I did before," Jones said.

## Newsline

### Violence in India

CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — Authorities in Punjab state told security forces Tuesday to shoot rioters on sight as a means of quelling violence in which at least 13 people have been killed and 250 wounded.

The order was issued after troops used machine gun fire to scatter 20,000 rioting Hindus at the funeral of an assassinated politician in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar and killed eight people, according to a police report. The report said club-wielding mourners had attacked police, gasoline stations and shops.

Enraged by the firing, the crowd lynched two police sergeants, reports from the area said. A police official said the situation was "very bad, with mobs fighting running battles with police."

The Punjab administration invoked the 1983 Armed Forces Special Powers Act to declare the entire northern state "a dangerously disturbed region." State Home Affairs Secretary A.S. Pooni said in New Delhi. Police and paramilitary soldiers were empowered to search homes and vehicles, arrest suspected terrorists without warrant and destroy hideouts of fugitives.

In New Delhi, opposition legislators cried out that the "nation is burning," and boycotted Tuesday's session of Parliament.

The violence began early Tuesday when Sikh gunmen assassinated Vishwa Nath Tiwari, a leading Punjabi language writer and member of the upper house of Parliament. Tiwari, 48, a professor at Punjab University and a supporter of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was killed in his living room in Chandigarh by two unidentified Sikh youths. The terrorists also killed a sanitation department official before they escaped in a car.

### Goodyear loses suit

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A Superior Court judge ruled Tuesday that the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. must pay more than \$19.5 million in damages to the family of race car driver Mark Donohue because a defective tire the company made contributed to Donohue's death.

Both Goodyear and the Penske Corp., the owner of the Formula One racer Donohue was driving when he crashed at the 1975 Austrian Grand Prix, were found

by a six-member jury to have been negligent in the crash. The jury granted an award of \$9.6 million against the two companies.

But Judge Anthony A. Giannini overruled the verdict with respect to Penske, saying there was no evidence given during the trial that Penske could have been responsible for the defect in the race car's left front tire that blew out as Donohue was driving practice laps.



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## Elements thwart men's track team

by Karen Kraemer  
Staff Writer

Although posting a number of lifetime bests, the Cal Poly men's track team lost to both Fresno State and Long Beach State in last weekend's triangular meet.

Senior Hector Perez secured the Mustang's only victory by winning the 1500 meters. In his first meet of the season, Perez covered the distance in 3:55.9, less than a second ahead of Long Beach State's Dan Arsanault.

Triple jumper Victor Torres came within a quarter of an inch of the 50-foot national qualifying standard, taking second place with a leap of 49-11 3/4.

Two lifetime marks were handed in by weightman Jim Halter. Halter's tosses in the hammer (155-4) and the discus (144-1) were both over a foot farther than any of his previous attempts.

Other lifetime bests were recorded by Todd Hogue in the discus (138-3) and Paul Verke in the 5000 meters (16:02.6).

Poor weather conditions clouded many of the performances for all three of the teams.

"Overall it was a very frustrating day," said Coach Tom Henderson.

"We went there looking forward to good performances and instead got a lot of rain and wind."

Next week the team will return to Fresno for the Fresno Bee Games.

## Golf Club provides organized activity

by Karen Ellichman  
Staff Writer

The new Cal Poly Golf Club is giving student golfers an opportunity to practice and compete through organized activities. The club has its first competitive match Thursday against Hancock Junior College at the Santa Maria Country Club.

The Golf Club was organized last quarter by Electronic Engineering major Eric Schallen and now has 40 active members. "I found that there is a lot of interest in golf here at all skill levels," he said. Cal Poly has not had a golf team since 1975.

Most universities in California with organized golf have National Collegiate Athletic Association teams, Schallen said. The Cal Poly Golf Club, however, has not yet fulfilled the requirements set by the Athletic Department to become a NCAA team.

"We're working on becoming a team for next year, but that's still not likely," Schallen said, citing a lack of funding as the main reason the organization has not attained team status.

Schallen, who has been playing golf for five years, formed the club in mid-February after noticing that several Cal Poly students were good golfers. He said he wanted to form a group of the best players to travel and compete at the intercollegiate level. "And I was hoping I could be one of those to travel," he added.

The advanced golfers now compete for places on the club's 12-person team, which is not recognized by the NCAA. The top six golfers on the team are allowed to travel and compete in intercollegiate matches. The team rankings change according to the players' performances.

The team members are required to practice at least twice a week at Chalk Mountain Golf Course in Atascadero. Schallen himself practices about 20

hours a week. "Right now the club is dedicated to the better player," he said.

The three top players according to Schallen are business major Bob Henderson, political science major Brent Fode and landscape architecture major Andy Raugust. All three played golf for their junior colleges and Henderson and Fode have competed in amateur state competitions, Schallen said.

Although the club was created for experienced golfers, it has evolved to include less advanced players. "Right now we have about 10 beginners, and the bulk of the club are good intermediate golfers," Schallen said.

"We're trying to address all the players' needs for organized golf activity," Schallen said, adding that the club emphasizes friendly competition. He said that two goals of the club are to arrange group lessons taught by professional golfers and to sponsor club tournaments for the beginner and intermediate players.

The Golf Club is also pursuing financial backing from local golfers and businessmen for next year. The team members currently pay their own travel and competition expenses.

Schallen said the team has matches scheduled with Fresno State University, the University of California at Santa Barbara and local colleges this quarter.

The group's first club tournament is scheduled for Saturday, April 8 at Chalk Mountain Golf Course at 12:30 p.m. The tournament is open to all Cal Poly students and any interested golfers should contact Schallen at 544-3238 by Friday.

The Golf Club meets Tuesday mornings at 11 in Science North 213, and just had its first election of officers.

"We'll have the manpower we need after the elections to organize the club for all the players," Schallen said.



## Run through rain, injuries

# Track team wins-again

By Kim Foster  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's track team won five events to defeat Fresno State and Cal State Los Angeles in a triangular meet at Fresno Saturday.

Despite the absence of five team members because of injuries or sickness and rainy weather during the meet, Cal Poly managed to outscore Fresno State 71-65 and Cal State L.A. 89-40.

"Perseverance and poise kept us in the undefeated column," said Coach Lance Harter after the victory. "This meet helped us to look forward to our greatest challenge—from Cal and Arizona State in two weeks."

Sophomore Cece Chandler qualified for nationals in the long jump with a mark of 19-53/4, and took first place with a 37-111/4 mark in the triple jump.

Another sophomore, Jill Ellingson, won the 1500 with a 4:28.0 (her second lifetime best), and took second in the 800 with a time of 2:14.61.

Junior Kathy Reiman won the high hurdles in a 15.24, and placed third in the long jump with a season best of 17-103/4. Fellow junior Karen Kraemer turned in two lifetime bests in the

javelin (110-3) and the 100 hurdles (15.86) and a season best high jump mark of 5-6.

Other outstanding performances came from freshman Kathy Manning and senior Sue McNeal. Manning ran a lifetime best in the 3000 at 9:49.6 and took third place despite a downpour during the race. McNeal won the high jump with a 5-10 mark, tying her field record from last year.

"Out of our traveling squad of 28, 15 have set lifetime bests in their respective events, and our training scheme is designed for late season peak performance. The future looks very bright," Harter commented after the women's Fresno performance.

Next weekend the squad splits up, with seven athletes traveling to Tuscon, Arizona and the rest of the team competing at the Fresno Bee Games.

Carol Gleason (5,000 meters), CeCe Chandler (100m hurdles), Jill Ellingson and Gladees Prieur (both entered in the 1,500 meters) and Amy Avrit (3,000 meters) will compete in the running events at the Sun Angel Classic. Sue McNeal (high jump) and Deena Bernstein (javelin) will participate in the field events.



Gladees Prieur, Katy Manning and Carol Gleason (from left to right) compete in the 1500 meters during an intersquad meet. Prieur and Gleason will travel to Arizona this weekend for the Sun Angel Classic.

## Softball 13th in Div. II

by Brian Bullock  
Special to the Daily

The games or splitting double-headers isn't much fun for either team. It has been likened to kissing your sister, or maybe in the case of the Lady Mustang softball team, their brothers. It's nice but it really doesn't get you going.

Going into last weekend's double-headers against Chapman College, Friday and LaVerne University on Saturday, the Lady Mustangs were 5-5 overall, with a 3-3 conference record. The .500 record may not sound impressive, but it was good enough to get the team a 13th ranking in Division II by the National Softball Coaches Association prior to the contests. After the weekend contests were over however, the Mustangs record was still an even .500, 7-7 overall and 5-5 in conference play, splitting both double-headers.

Friday against Chapman, excellent defense by both teams left the score tied 1-1 at the end of seven innings. But the tie score didn't last long. In the top of the eighth, Chapman's Janet Loyd, one of the league's top hitters, stroked a clutch double into right center to open the inning. A sacrifice bunt followed by a sacrifice fly scored the winning run for Chapman.

The Lady Mustangs got it together in the second game, putting together five runs on five hits in the bottom of the third. The fifth run came when Jill Hancock charged home and took out Chap-

man's catcher with a hit that would have made Lyle Alzado proud.

Some tough defense by Cal Poly snuffed out a Chapman rally in the top of the fourth, when catcher Kecia Gorman expertly blocked the plate and tagged out a Chapman runner trying to score from third on an infield ground ball.

Cal Poly added some insurance in the bottom of the fifth. After a walk to Angie Zoll, shortstop Donna Coviello doubled Zoll to third. Zoll scored on a single by Hancock, but Coviello was thrown out at the plate trying to score from second. Hancock scored on an infield hit by Lisa Johnson, giving the Lady Mustangs two more runs and a 7-0 win.

Saturday against LaVerne, the Lady Mustangs played without strong hitting left field Jill Hancock, who had turned an ankle against Chapman and was not in uniform.

Again, Cal Poly lost a tough first game 2-1, getting only four hits in the process. The loss was compounded by the loss of centerfielder Linda Elkins who also sprained an ankle. Before her injury Elkins got one of Poly's four hits and the team's only run batted in with a solid double. Lisa Houk, Dana Hunter and Angie Zoll added one hit each.

In the second game, LaVerne, who was ranked 13th in Division III by the NSCA, jumped out to a three-run lead by the end of the third inning. But in the bottom of the fourth, the Lady Mustangs got busy with the bats and scored two runs to get back into the

see page 12

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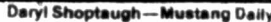
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**from page 11**

Although the teams hitting is coming around,

The Lady Mustangs will need much more concentration this weekend when they travel to take on first ranked Northridge on Friday and Dominguez Hills on Saturday.



Cal Poly batman makes a successful slide into second base. After a week hiatus, the team resumes action this Saturday against the University of Nevada-Reno at Reno.

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