

# Two more students come forward in computer case

by Jean Linstead  
Staff Writer

Two more Cal Poly students have come forward in connection with the arrests of four seniors and a data control clerk in the University Computer Center last week for allegedly altering Computer Assisted Registration forms to allow the students to register without paying fees.

Wayne Carmack, a university police investigator, said Monday that Robert Chenik, a senior electronic technology major, and Julio Soto, a senior electronic engineering major, were involved in last week's inci-

dent, but were not arrested because of the circumstances in their cases.

Chenik wasn't arrested because he didn't know he was doing anything wrong, said Carmack.

Soto had befriended Paul Kawamura, the Computer Center employee who allegedly inserted the students' registration forms into the computer system for a fee. Soto told police that Kawamura asked him if he could see his registration form and never returned it. Kawamura allegedly entered Soto's CAR form into the computer system so Soto would not have to pay his registration fees. Soto didn't know about this until after it was done, said Carmack.

The four students who were arrested last week for allegedly paying Kawamura to register them are Duane Murphy, an electronic engineering major; Leslie Hale, also an electronic engineering major; Julie Greenman, a business major and president of the Accounting Club; and Theodor Platou, an electronic technology major.

The four students and Kawamura were taken to county jail and booked on two felony charges, theft and theft by use of computers. All were released on \$2000 bail each.

## Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Tuesday, April 10, 1984

Inside... Bicycle Bonanza  
Please see page 4



## Seven instructors found guilty of Diablo trespassing

Seven Cal Poly instructors yesterday were found guilty in municipal court of trespassing on PG&E property at the entrance to Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

The instructors, who were members of the Concerned Cal Poly Faculty Staff and Friends organization, crossed Diablo Canyon's blue line during a protest in January.

Found guilty were: Polly Cooper, Henry Hammer, Jake Feldman, Kenneth Haggard, Paul Wolff, Jim Hauser, and Gail Jacobson.

"Although the judge let a lot of important testimony be heard, he did not let the jury take into consideration our motivation for doing this," Wolff said.

Wolff added, "it's not important whether we are found guilty or not. We felt we were committing a lesser crime than the one we were trying to prevent."

"In architecture we deal with projects and Diablo is a bad project. It's not just one thing we need to look at, but rather it is the whole thing. The courts just deal with each element on it's own," Hammer said.

Each member of CCFSF was sentenced to four days in the county jail, or a \$120 fine, or 80 hours of community service work. All members had previously served three days in the county jail after being arrested during the protest.

CCFSF members opted to fulfill their sentence with 20 hours of community work.

Feldman said, "we have no political ground to stand on, we now have no legal ground to stand on, so the only ground to stand on is Pacific Gas & Electric's."

Los Angeles justice Kenneth Chotiner presided over the trial, because all San Luis municipal judges declined to handle the trial.

Although the jury gave a unanimous guilty verdict, Hammer said one juror may attend a CCFSF meeting. He added, "clearly we've won."



Members of the Concerned Cal Poly Faculty, Staff and Friends have participated in anti- Diablo Canyon protests and must now pay the price for their acts of civil disobedience.

## World hunger symposium to begin: speakers, films, displays

A four day symposium on the causes and effects of world hunger and the possible solutions to this problem will begin today.

The World Hunger Symposium is being sponsored by the Campus Hunger Coalition and features speakers, films, panel discussions and displays which focus on the hunger problem.

The first event in the symposium takes place today at 11 a.m. as President Warren J. Baker speaks on "World Hunger: Everyone's Problem." Baker will speak on his experience on the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development and on what Cal Poly students can do to lessen world hunger.

Following Baker's speech will be a slide show titled "Hamburger USA," which will focus on the marketing and production of American hamburgers and their relationship to world food supplies.

Rounding out Tuesday's agenda is a benefit concert by entertainer David Lippman at Shady Grove Restaurant,

1011 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo. Ticket cost is \$3.

The schedule for the rest of the week's events are as follows:

Wednesday, April 11: 11 a.m. Speaker Jean Peterson will talk on "Poverty and Hunger In Our Community" in UU room 207.

At 2 p.m. there will be a film "Underdevelopment and the Dispossessed." A discussion with Dr. Bill Preston will follow in the same room.

Thursday, April 12: 11 a.m. there will be a panel discussion on "Religious Values and Agriculture" in UU room 207.

A film will be shown at 2 p.m. At 8 p.m. a panel discussion will tackle the question "Hunger is it Really Hopeless?" in UU 220.

Friday, April 13: To end the symposium a Hunger Banquet will be held at the Staff Dining Room. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$4 for the public. Tickets must be purchased by Wednesday of this week.

## Student takes time to help

by Jean Linstead  
Staff Writer

It's difficult for most students to find time away from school-related activities to work on improving the community.

But one Cal Poly student, senior civil engineering major Julie Sanchez, has made the time.

Sanchez is involved in Upward Bound, a federally-funded program designed to help prepare junior high school students who do not traditionally seek a higher education for college. The program is directed toward minorities and first generation college students.

"I got involved in the program because I wanted to motivate other hispanic students to make the transition from high school to college," said Sanchez. "They need help because of the uncertainty they face of going to college."

Eighty junior high students from Arroyo Grande, Santa Maria, and Guadalupe participate in Upward Bound.

Sanchez, a tutor in the program, works with students at Paulding Junior High School in Arroyo Grande on a one-to-one basis every day for an hour. She also tutors in Guadalupe for one hour each week.

"The most important thing about being a tutor is being a role model," Sanchez emphasized. "It is also challenging because we have a responsibility to evaluate students' needs and help them with their self-esteem and personal awareness," she added.

During spring break, Sanchez returned to her old high school in the Fresno area to give a presentation about Cal Poly to the students. As a first generation college student, Sanchez said she wanted to answer questions from those who face the same difficulties she encountered.

"It's a small high school that doesn't get many college recruiters, so I felt this was very important," she explained.

Sanchez will graduate from Cal Poly in June and has accepted a job with the Department of Transportation in Bishop as a junior civil engineer.

As a member of the Chicano Commencement Committee, she has helped plan a separate ceremony following the formal graduation in June. It will be delivered in Spanish so parents who don't speak English can understand it.

Although Sanchez will be leaving Cal Poly at the end of the quarter, she leaves behind a group of junior high school students better prepared for their future because of her efforts.



## Students support Nonini for ASI president

Editor:

Once again ASI elections is upon us, and once again we have the ability to choose the most effective leader for our campus. As student leaders, we believe the essential qualifications for ASI President are met in the number one candidate, Gena Nonini.

Her willingness and ability to communicate, coupled with her organizational skills and innovative ideas, exemplify the qualities necessary for the most effective ASI President.

Gena has shown the ability to achieve excellence in all areas. Her past experience in the ASI Student Senate, the University Union Advisory Board, The Union Executive Committee, Ag Council and Ag Business Management Club, to name a few, give her the leadership background required of the ASI President.

This strong background in diplomacy, communication and organization equips Gena with the best leadership qualities for the ASI Presidency.

While working on new and efficient ideas for both

the University Union and the ASI, Gena has demonstrated both perseverance and innovativeness. Her concern for the students of Cal Poly is unequalled. Gena's honesty and sincerity make her a candidate we can confidently put our trust in.

Gena is a proven leader with a proven record. She is articulate, handles pressure well and deals effectively with administration and alumni.

We have a chance to put a professional into office. Let's not pass it up.

**VOTE GENA NONINI FOR ASI PRESIDENT!**

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Chairman, University Union Advisory Board  
Lynette Frediani  
ASI Controller, Chairman ASI Finance Comm.  
Christopher Santee  
President, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity  
Laurie Tate  
Vice President, Alpha Chi Omega  
Julie Clayton  
Senator, Human Development & Education

## Students make difference if they look for answers

Editor:

Because the Cal Poly student body (16,000) lives in a relatively small town, a unique situation exists. The Cal Poly student body and faculty could have a significant impact on local government and ultimately the federal government. Issues which should concern the university, the students and faculty could be given a great deal of support (for or against), if Poly students and faculty participated in local government.

Unfortunately, it appears that most Poly students are unconcerned about local or national issues. These Poly students are not responsible American citizens. They ignore local or national issues — they don't vote. They learn job skills, but they don't think about important issues and take action. Their only care is the latest clothing style or getting a job. Getting a high-paying job is the equivalent of a national priority on this campus. Other things are just as important.

Such things are an awareness of political, social, and environmental issues and participating in local government. We should be asking questions like, "Why aren't our leaders taking responsibility for America instead of abusing the great system we have?" "Why is our social structure disintegrating and becoming, at times, barbaric?" "Why aren't cleaner energy sources being utilized in this country as they are in many foreign nations?"

If Poly students don't begin to look for answers to questions such as these and begin to ask "Why?" about other important issues, then the jobs and opportunities which we all seek will not be found because America will not exist!

It only takes a post card or phone call to participate in local or national government, student government as well.

I urge Poly students to begin asking "Why?" about issues that are important or just don't make sense. Everyone's opinion is important.

You are among the most intelligent people in America. It is not enough to get a job. If you don't begin to ask "Why?" and send that post card, make that phone call, vote, or express your opinion, we will lose America — we will lose ourselves. We will be responsible.

Jay W. Hicks

## Miscommunication costs more than money

Editor:

Although I was not involved with the recent architecture students' design project which was needlessly destroyed by employees of plant operations, I share a similar experience and wish to express my feelings about the real costs of such a mistake.

When I was a senior in high school, I was chosen to create a large mural for the main lobby of my high school. Through a similar miscommunication between maintenance and two student employees, half of the nearly complete mural was destroyed by being painted over in preparation for open house.

In both cases, such simple and careless mistakes resulted in the complete loss of months of dedicated research and design.

Thus, I feel that there should be no question of reciprocity. A mere monetary repayment can't buy back all of the forementioned, but it is about the only reasonable (yet minimal) method of repayment from plant operations.

I do understand that both incidents were mistakes, but mistakes cost and the students and staff will have to pay, and have paid the cost.

Gary Tom

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## Student asks PG&E to explain

**Editor:**  
I believe PG&E has some explaining to do. I live in Tenaya Hall and was enthusiastic about the Energy Savings Contest sponsored by PG&E. According to the contest rules, the dorm with the highest energy savings over the allotted period would win \$800. I tried to save energy by turning off unnecessary lights, limiting use of other electrical appliances and motivating others to do the same. As a result, Tenaya won the contest. As a matter of fact, we had the highest percent savings

of any dorm on campus. But, did we get the \$800? No. Because of "under-budgeting and miscellaneous expenditures," PG&E awarded Tenaya \$400 and the second place dorm \$200. That was not in the original gameplan. We were told All or Nothing! Even if you add our \$400 plus the other \$200, you will come up with only \$600. Where did the final \$200 go? Did someone have a party with it? Was it given to a favorite charity? or, Did it just vanish into thin air? Your guess is as good as mine.

Robert Tapella

## Jackson 'not experienced' contrasted with ambassador

**Editor:**  
While Professor Taylor's letter of April 9, concerning Jesse Jackson, is in general well written and argued, there is an omission that must be cleared up. The Jewish Defense League is an extremely small group, and it is only a few of the more radical members that were harassing Jackson. The J.D.L. does not by any means represent the majority of Jews in this country. To imply that it does is the same as saying that a few radical Black Muslims represent the Black population of this nation, or that

the K.K.K. represents white thinking. To use a few hecklers as an excuse for Jackson's narrow minded, anti-semitic ravings is quite ridiculous.

As for wearing the "progressive" mantle, there are many people who are much more qualified than Jackson. Take Andrew Young, for example. He has the executive (mayor of Atlanta), and the international (U.N. ambassador) experience necessary to be a leader. He is honest, articulate, intelligent, and compassionate, unlike Jackson, whose garbage mouthed racism we do not need.

Alan Goldman

## Two senators endorse Andrews

**Editor:**  
As senators for the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, we feel that it is our privilege to inform the members of our school that one of the most qualified senate candidates is from C.A. and H. This candidate's name is Elaine Andrews. This year, Elaine has shown an earnest enthusiasm for our Student Council meetings as a club representative. In addition, to this,

Elaine has visited (endured!) A.S.I. Senate meetings for the past month and has become familiar with A.S.I. procedures and paper-work. In our opinion, Elaine is capable of doing an outstanding job and we encourage all Communicative Arts and Humanities students to elect Elaine Andrews for Senator.

Susan Robbins  
Lars Perner

## Candidate clears things up

**Editor:**  
I am writing in regard to an interview I had with the Mustang Daily printed Friday, April 6, 1984.

I would like the opportunity to clear up a few mistakes in the article. In several places I am quoted as saying "undergraduate chapter." There is a

key word missing. It should read "Undergraduate Alumnae Chapter."

Without the word alumnae the phrase is meaningless.

Also with respect to that subject, the Alumnae Service Officer is not Bob Cloney, it is Bob Timone. Gena Nonini ASI Presidential Candidate

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### THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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Friday, April 13

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## Wildflower Century gets inspired cyclists in gear

As the sun began to rise over the hill and cast its warmth on the tiny rural town of Creston, there was already life stirring. Not your everyday farmhouse chicken either, but hundreds of strange looking creatures dressed in black tights, tiptoeing around like tap dancers with hot chocolate in gloved palms. They call them cyclists I believe.

The 13th annual Wildflower Century was about to begin, a 100 mile bike ride sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Bike Club, a challenging ride through some of the most beautiful country on the Central Coast.

"The weather is perfect for riding," said one cyclist. "No wind, can you believe it?" he asked. "Just wait," said his friend laughing. I guess his friend knew something he didn't.

And the riders were off, 570 of them to be exact. What a mob. Immediately the racing types made their move to the front of the pack. You could tell who the racers were, they were the ones with shaved legs and gear clusters that were so tight they resembled corn cobs.

And then there were those who didn't care what time they finished the ride. Take Wes Thiessen for instance, a 35-year-old social worker from Fresno. This was his first attempt at riding 100 miles. He just wanted to finish the ride. And even though he didn't finish, he learned something about the nature of cyclists. He came to realize that bikers are a breed all their own; outdoor people who live to ride and ride to live, and who seem to have a never ending affinity toward others who pedal two wheeled contraptions. When he lay helpless and bloody in the road after crashing on a downhill, help came within minutes, with bandages and kind words. Almost every passing rider stopped to ask if he was all right. "I guess I just didn't see the sand in the corner," said Thiessen.

At the front of the pack there were three riders remaining at the 30 mile mark. Their heads were down, working as a team to maximize their speed, trading place with each other, alternating position in front to break the wind. Like one unity they were, each transmitting a continual flow of energy into their machines, pedals rotating like clockwork.

"It looks so easy," said Thiessen from the back seat of the sag wagon. "I'm seeing all of these people

riding, having a great time out there. I sure wish I could finish the ride," he said with a glint of sadness in his eyes. He adjusted the bandage on his knee carefully and sat back to enjoy the ride back to the finish area. His expression seemed to say, my day will come again to ride in one of these centuries.

Back at the Longbranch Saloon in Creston we anxiously awaited the arrival of the first group of riders. "I wonder who will be in first?" asked Bob Garing, a San Luis Bike Club member. "Betcha it's Tom Becker," said one girl selling T-shirts. "He must be a stud," another girl replied. The first girl just smiled.

Suddenly one of the roving radio operators came on the air and said, "Hey, have you guys seen any wildflowers yet? I thought you called this thing the Wildflower Century?" "Well I did see one solitary lupine out on 229," answered Garing through his microphone. "Oh yeah?" replied the operator. "You better keep your eye on it," everyone laughed. It has been a dry year.

At 12:25 p.m., five hours and twenty-five minutes after the start of the Century, the first rider rounded the last bend. "Here he comes," yelled Garing. Sure enough, it was Tom Becker: Bonzo they call him. What a tough bugger. He wasn't even tired; probably has more miles in his legs than most people have on their cars.

"For me it was like an everyday ride," said Becker, a Cal Poly graduate student. "I love to ride in the country, enjoy the fresh air and chase cows down the road. You have to be careful though," he said. "Those things are so stupid, they'll run right in front of you."

For Thiessen Saturday was an inspirational experience. Even though he crashed he became very enthusiastic about cycling just observing other cyclists from the back of the sag wagon. "I'm going to ride the Shakey Valley Century in Fresno next month if my knee is better," said Thiessen energetically. Hopefully he won't be shakey on his bike.



THE MANY MOODS OF THE CENTURY (Clockwise from left) A rider who had travelled from Santa Barbara to participate found himself at journeys end when a relentless flat tire forced him to drop out of the ride early. (Top) Bikers display many ways to gear up for the 100 mile ride just moments before 7:00 a.m. starting time. (Right) Trooper Wes Thiessen, ponders his fate after injuring himself during a downhill trek in the race. He was forced to drop out.



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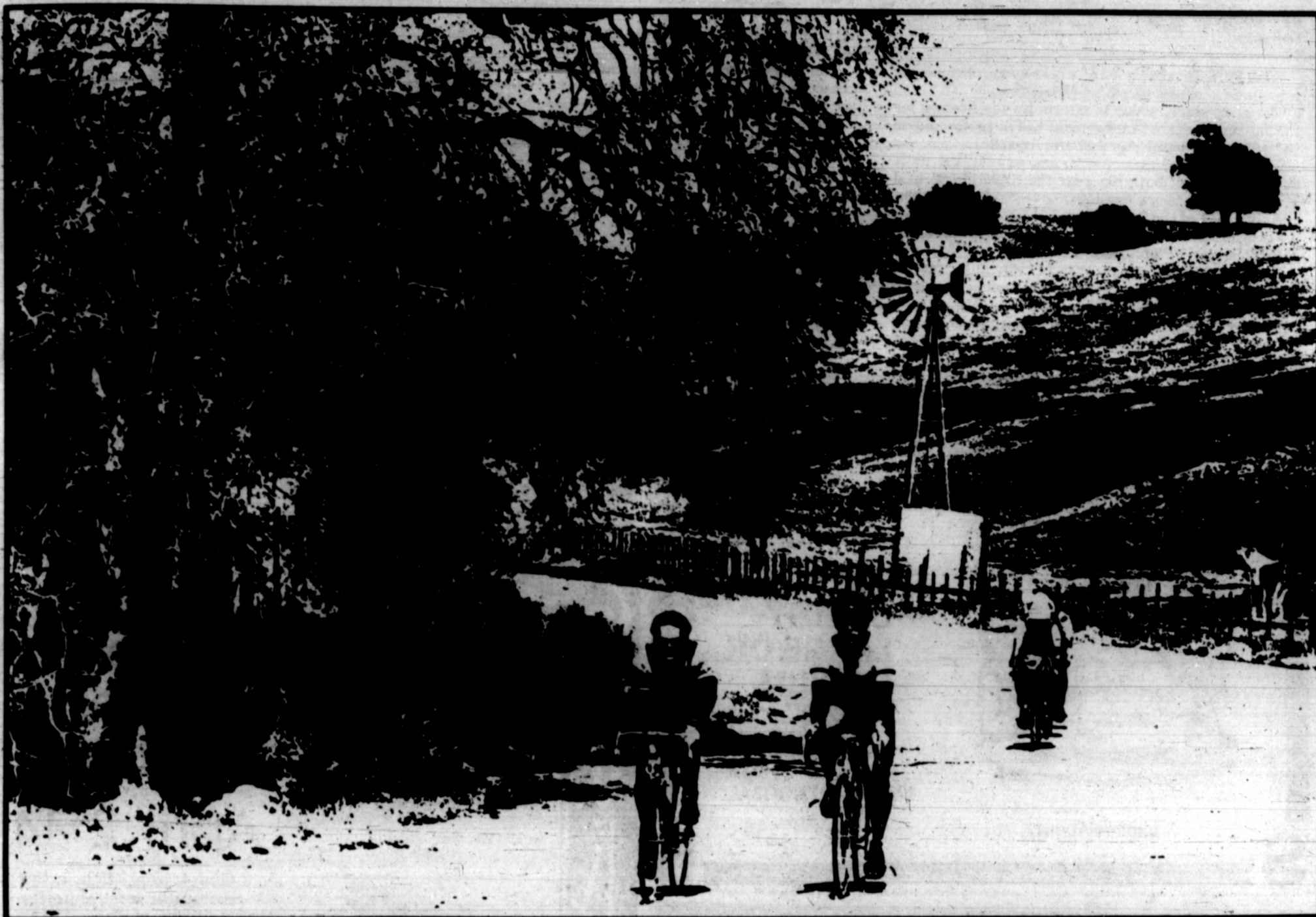
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Story and photos by Kent Clemenco



Energy is the key to finishing the 100 miles and these riders make sure they get enough during a food break.



Cal Poly student Tom Becker shows his winning style by being the first to finish the ride in five hours and 25 minutes.

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## SAM stage, site of gong show during Poly Royal

by Rebecca Prough  
Staff Writer

With Poly Royal only three weeks away, enthusiasm is mounting for the upcoming festivities.

The gong show, which is put on by the Society for the Advancement of Management will be performed on the SAM stage booth April 27 and April 28.

The show is the main event, and usually the most popular event, of both days for the SAM stage, said Mark Pierce, a senior engineering technology student and chairman of the SAM stage.

"It is so much fun, and it is going to be an excellent show this year," Pierce said.

Each day of the gong show is an individual contest, and there will be prizes awarded to the winners of both days. Pierce said over \$500 worth of donations have come from businesses downtown. Participants can win prizes from Tortilla Flats, Riley's Department Store, Korbs and Woodstocks among others.

The first place prize comes from Horizon Studios. An "8x10" photograph will be taken of the winners,

framed with a description of the act included and put up in the business building to start the gong show hall of fame.

Tim Jones, a senior business major, is coordinating the show with June Gaffney, also a senior business major.

Jones said he is looking for any acts that are "creative, funny, weird or obnoxious. The stage is big enough for almost anything," he said.

"What could be more satisfying for your ego than performing in front of thousands of people?" Jones said. "The gong show is like the culmination of Poly Royal. It's fun and outrageous."

Wee Wojdan, junior civil engineering student, and Mike Simpson, an ornamental horticulture graduate, are already planning this year's act. They will be playing a song on a guitar and double bongos.

"The routine is kind of weird and funny," Wojdan said. "It's fun to get in front of others and act that way."

Wojdan said a lot of people are scared to get up in front of so many people, but once they do they realize

how much fun it really is.

"Whether they do the routing good or not, they feel like they accomplished something being up on the stage," Wojdan said.

Pierce said the enthusiasm that goes along with getting involved in Poly Royal is something that everyone should experience.

"It is a great time for everyone and I recommend it highly," he said.

Pierce encourages all students to get involved in Poly Royal by signing up for the gong show.

"There is so much room for people to get involved that aren't in clubs and still want to participate," Pierce said.

"Come the day of Poly Royal, everyone wants to be up there on the stage having fun. People can have a great time being in the show," he said.

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Poly baseball coach Steve McFarland (center) is looking for a new pitcher and a win against conference foe Cal State Northridge today.

## Baseball race heats up

by David Kraft  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly baseball coach Steve McFarland, who is in his first season, is now experiencing what colleagues in the coaching profession love to hate: frustration and worry. It happens to the best of them.

McFarland has plenty on his mind these days. The CCAA baseball race has turned into a three team dogfight with Cal Poly, Chapman and Cal State Northridge in the title hunt. The Mustangs are also coming off a ten-day layoff, never healthy for a ballclub in the middle of a prolonged hot streak.

And, to make matters worse, McFarland has lost his top pitcher, Greg Gilbert, for an undetermined amount of time, including a crucial conference doubleheader today at Northridge. It's enough to make a young coach age in a big hurry.

"Losing our number one guy is going to kill us," McFarland said. "I just hope we can get him back for the weekend."

Gilbert injured his ankle playing basketball last Thursday. He has been unable to walk normally, and x-rays were taken yesterday.

McFarland is anxious to hear the results.

The Mustangs also have to contend with an ever-tightening conference race. Chapman took two of three games from Cal Poly Pomona over the weekend to capture the league lead at 7-2. Northridge took two of three from U.C. Riverside to enter today's twinbill at 9-4. The Mustangs are 7-3 in CCAA play.

"It's turned into a three team race," McFarland said. "I just hope we can hang in there. The schedule is in our favor (Poly plays its last nine games at Sinsheimer Stadium) towards the end of the year if we can just hang in there the next two weeks."

Cal Poly is also coming off ten days of relative inactivity. The Mustangs have had good practices, according to McFarland, but the team hasn't faced a game situation since a double header split at St. Mary's.

"I'm a little concerned about the break," McFarland said. "It could hurt the hitters a little more than our pitchers."

McFarland said he feels, however, that Jason Maas, hitting a lofty .438, along with Alray Groesi and Mark Gamberdella, both hovering in the high .300's, can overcome the layoff.

"They're contact hitters, so it might not hurt them as much as the free swingers," McFarland said.

"I'm concerned about anxiety," he said. "Some of the kids might get a little excited out there because we haven't played in a while. When you play every day, you become relaxed."

With Gilbert out, McFarland will start Steve Snyder along with Mike Cook at Northridge. The ballpark at Northridge is notorious for its short leftfield fence and wind blowing out, so McFarland is hesitant about starting a southpaw like Snyder.

"I don't like throwing a left hander in their ballpark," McFarland said. "However, in the past, they've had righthanded power. I hear this year they have lefthanded power. Anyway, I wouldn't change because of the ballpark."

Following the Northridge double dip, Cal Poly has a couple of days off before starting a stretch of six games in five days. The Mustangs travel to Cal State Fullerton for a single game Friday and then play Cal Poly Pomona in another crucial league doubleheader on Saturday. Sunday, Poly is back at Fullerton against the Titans, and on Tuesday the team returns home for a league twinbill against Cal State Dominguez Hills.

## The Week In Sports

Tues. April 10	Baseball CS Northridge @ Northridge	12:00
	Women's Tennis CS Los Angeles @ SLO	12:00
Wed. April 11	Women's Tennis Loyola @ Los Angeles	1:30
Fri. April 13	Baseball CS Fullerton @ Fullerton	7:00 p.m.
	Women's Tennis UC Riverside @ SLO	1:30
	Men's Tennis CCAA Conference Tournament @ Northridge	2:00
Sat. April 14	Men's Tennis CCAA Tournament	2:00
	Baseball CP Pomona @ Pomona	12:00
	Men's Track Bakersfield Invitational	



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# Netters sweep two matches, fire up for Northridge today

by Rebecca Prough

Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's tennis team captured two victories last weekend, shutting out both Cal State Dominguez Hills and Cal State Los Angeles 9-0.

The Lady Mustangs meet Cal State Northridge today at Northridge. Northridge is the only conference team that has defeated the Mustangs and both teams will be playing for the bid to the NCAA Nationals in May.

Coach Orion Yeast said the women are playing strong tennis right now and are "healthy and eager to beat Northridge today."

Against Dominguez Hills last weekend, Cal Poly's No. 1 player, Laurie Moss, garnered a win from Tina Francis 6-1, 7-6. Patti Hilliard, No. 2 singles player, also won her match against Dominguez Hills, beating Diane Saba 6-4, 7-5. At No. 3, Sally Russell easily put away her opponent, Sheryl Anderson, 6-0, 6-2.

There have been some changes in the doubles line-up from winter quarter. Michelle Archuleta is now playing No. 1

doubles with Moss. Hilliard, who was playing No. 1 doubles, is now playing No. 3 doubles with Kathy Orahood.

Yeast said Moss and Archuleta are playing good tennis together. They beat defeated Dominguez Hills 7-5, 6-1 and Los Angeles 6-4, 6-3.

"Archuleta is primarily a doubles player and she has a good background and lots of experience," Yeast said.

"Moving Hilliard down has made that doubles team even stronger," Yeast added.

Hilliard and Orahood won easily against Dominguez Hills, 6-1, 6-0. Though they split sets against Los Angeles, they put away the win with no problem, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Russell and Nancy Allison, at No. 2 doubles, won both their matches last weekend. They defeated CSDH 6-1, 6-3 and CSLA 6-2, 6-2.

Yeast said the match against Northridge today will be a major meeting. The team will be working on keeping the pressure down to a minimum, and on playing "steady and fundamental tennis," he said.

## Weather is key to golf defeat

by Karen Ellichman

Staff Writer

The new Cal Poly Golf Club lost its first competitive match Thursday against Hancock Junior College with combined scores of 404-402 at the Santa Maria Country Club.

Electronic Engineering major Eric Schallen, founder of the Golf Club, attributed the loss to poor weather conditions and to the club's inexperience in competitions this season.

"It was a tough day," said Schallen. "It was drizzling and we had a wet course." He added that the Hancock players are in the middle of their season while the match was the first competitive one for Cal Poly golfers.

Six members of the club competed against Hancock, with the top five

players' scores making up the final team score. Environmental Engineering major Dave Porter tied two Hancock players with the low score of the match at 78.

"Everybody played well for at least part of the day," said Schallen, "but we couldn't hold it together." He said he was optimistic that with more experience the club would do well for the rest of the season.

"We're looking forward to a rematch with Hancock," he said.

The Golf Club's next scheduled match is against the University of California at Santa Barbara at Sandpiper Golf Course on Wednesday, April 11. Schallen added that elections for the club will be held Tuesday, April 10, in Science North 213 at 11:00 a.m.



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Come praise the Lord with us. Agape Club Wednesdays at 7:30 English 210 (4-12)

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS  
First meeting Wed. April 11 at 7PM CSC 252. Poly Royal, New Engineering Projects. New members are welcome. Open to all majors. (4-11)

Tissue Culture Club Meeting Tues. April 10, 7pm Ag 227 Slides of Berkeley Botanic Gardens & Poly Royal plans (4-10)

"Equality of men and women" will be discussed this week at the Bahai Association mtg. Bring yourself and your thoughts. THUR 11AM UU 217D (4-12)

ABM CLUB MEETING  
Weds. April 11 7:30pm Sci B-5 Important Poly Royal Info. All members should attend (4-11)

COME TO THE AMA (AMERICAN MKTG ASSOC) MEETING. SPEAKERS: ASI Candidates; Tues. 10, Bus Rm 205 (4-10)

AIAA MEETING—THURSDAY April 12th at 7PM Science Bldg, Room E-27. (Really!) (4-12)

THE AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOC IS HAVING A MEETING WED, APRIL 11 AT 6:30 PLEASE COME! (4-11)

ROSE FLOAT CLUB MTG TH. 8PM CHUMASH SIGN-UPS FOR MELODRAMA TRIP MDY 10 \$5.50 NEW MEMBERS WELCOME! (4-12)

Professor D. Jan Duffy will be the speaker at the first meeting of the quarter of the WOMEN IN BUSINESS club. Join us at 7:00PM on Wed. 4/11 in AG 219 (4-11)

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THURSDAY NITE LIVE featuring COMEDY and MUSIC with "MEAN MIKE" and his village idiots plus Danny Murphy and Jeff Gater Thursday April 12 8pm MUSTANG LOUNGE ASI Special Events (4-12)

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