

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

VOLUME 55, No. 90

Friday, April 5, 1991

Splash!



Architecture freshman Jason Silva grimaces as he gets a short, free and unexpected shower to beat the heat while attending Activity Hour in the University Union Thursday. Forecasts predict SLO will cool off a little over the weekend.

HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

CSU board hires Texas businessman over Baker

■ Trustees pass up Poly president for Chancellor.

By William Douglass
Staff Writer

California State University trustees Thursday passed over Cal Poly President Warren Baker for appointment as chancellor of the 20-campus, 370,000-student system, and awarded the job to a Texas businessman.

Barry Munitz, 49, a former educator who is a Texas corporate executive, was named to head the California State University system. The CSU is the largest four-year university system in the United States.

The CSU Board of Trustees interviewed the three finalists for the chancellor position Thursday in Long Beach before selecting Munitz.

See CHANCELLOR, page 6

Cal Poly prepares for upcoming election of 1991-92 ASI officers

■ Next year's president, chairman of the board and director posts will be up for grabs on April 17 and 18. An open forum is set for April 16.

Geoff Seratti
Staff Writer

Spring has come again. The fields are green, flowers are blooming, and next year's ASI offices are up in the air.

ASI elections are just around the corner. The election takes place in two weeks, on April 17 and 18.

ASI Elections Committee Chairman Burnet Wohlford said ASI wants students to show up for the voting and the open forum for candidates. The open forum will be held Tuesday, April 16 in the U.U. at 11 a.m.

See ELECTION, page 8

ASI CANDIDATES

President

Kim Forrester
David Kapic
Adam Taylor

Chairman of the Board

Dennis Albani
Renee Jensen

SLO's Earth Day celebration kicks off events with Saturday sunrise ceremony

Michele Morris
Staff Writer

"Every day is still Earth Day" is the theme for this year's two-week Earth Day celebration that will begin Saturday.

The celebration will open with a sunrise ceremony April 6 beginning at 5:15 a.m. at Rancho El Chorro Environmental Center located on Highway 1 across from the north entrance to Cues-

ta College. People are asked to bring a nonperishable food item to donate to the residents of Big Mountain Indian Reservation.

Other events scheduled for Saturday include a Chumash storytelling at 10 a.m. at the Rancho El Chorro Environmental Center; an art show from 2-5 p.m. at Linnaea's Cafe, 1110 Garden St.; and a panel discussion about native Americans and environmental issues of the

Mother Earth organization from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Meeting Hall, 232 Foothill Blvd.

Rileys Department Store on Higuera Street and the SLO City-County Library will host the Sunny Acres Museum Window Display from April 6-21.

Here are some of the key events for the first week of Earth Day activities:

See EARTH DAY, page 8

Three Cal Poly students organize Children's Day

■ Home economics seniors work with local organizations to plan seventh annual event.

By Amy Reardon
Staff Writer

If you pass by Mission Plaza Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. you will see singers, dancers, police cars, drums, animals, treasure chests, crafts, story tellers, games, balloons, parents and business owners. But mostly you will see a lot of excited kids.

Five Cal Poly seniors have been working for three quarters to put together the seventh annual Children's Day in the Plaza for their senior project. Children's Day is organized by human development seniors each year as a senior project.

"It's a day that's all for kids," said Sheri Wilson, chairperson of the San Luis Obispo County Commission on Children and Youth, the main sponsor of the event.

"Every year, the commission has sponsored the program to highlight children and the need to help and nurture them, and to provide fun things for them to do," Wilson said.

She said anyone in the community who is involved in children's issues may participate

in the event.

Children's Day is the official kick-off for the national Week of the Child, which begins Saturday. More than 40 different booth sites will provide everything from entertainment to arts and crafts, as well as information on children's services, related legislative issues, fund-raising efforts and goods for sale.

At 10 a.m. San Luis Obispo County Supervisor David Blakeley will open the event by declaring April 6 this year's official Day of the Child.

The purpose of the day, said Bridget Buckley, one of the students involved in the project, is to "create an awareness within the community of what services and opportunities are available for children and youth."

Human development senior Mary Kay Humble, who served as the project's treasurer, said she was amazed at everything the community has to offer children.

"I never realized that there was so much out there," Humble said. "They have protective services for children and people to help kids when they're in

See CHILDREN, page 8

In Sports:

Cal Poly's track team looks to bolt out of the blocks at the West Coast relays.

Page 5

Cooking with Yan...

Chinese cuisine expert visits Cal Poly to share his cooking secrets with students.

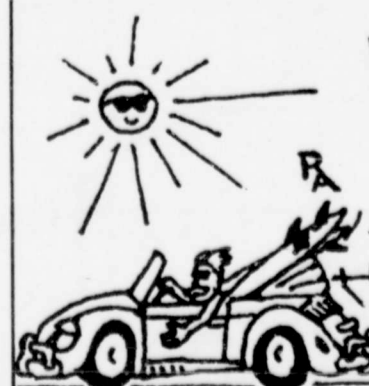
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Weekend weather:

Partly sunny.

Highs: Mid 60's - 70's
Lows: High 40's

variable winds 15 mph
5 ft. seas nw swells 11 ft.



MUSTANG DAILY

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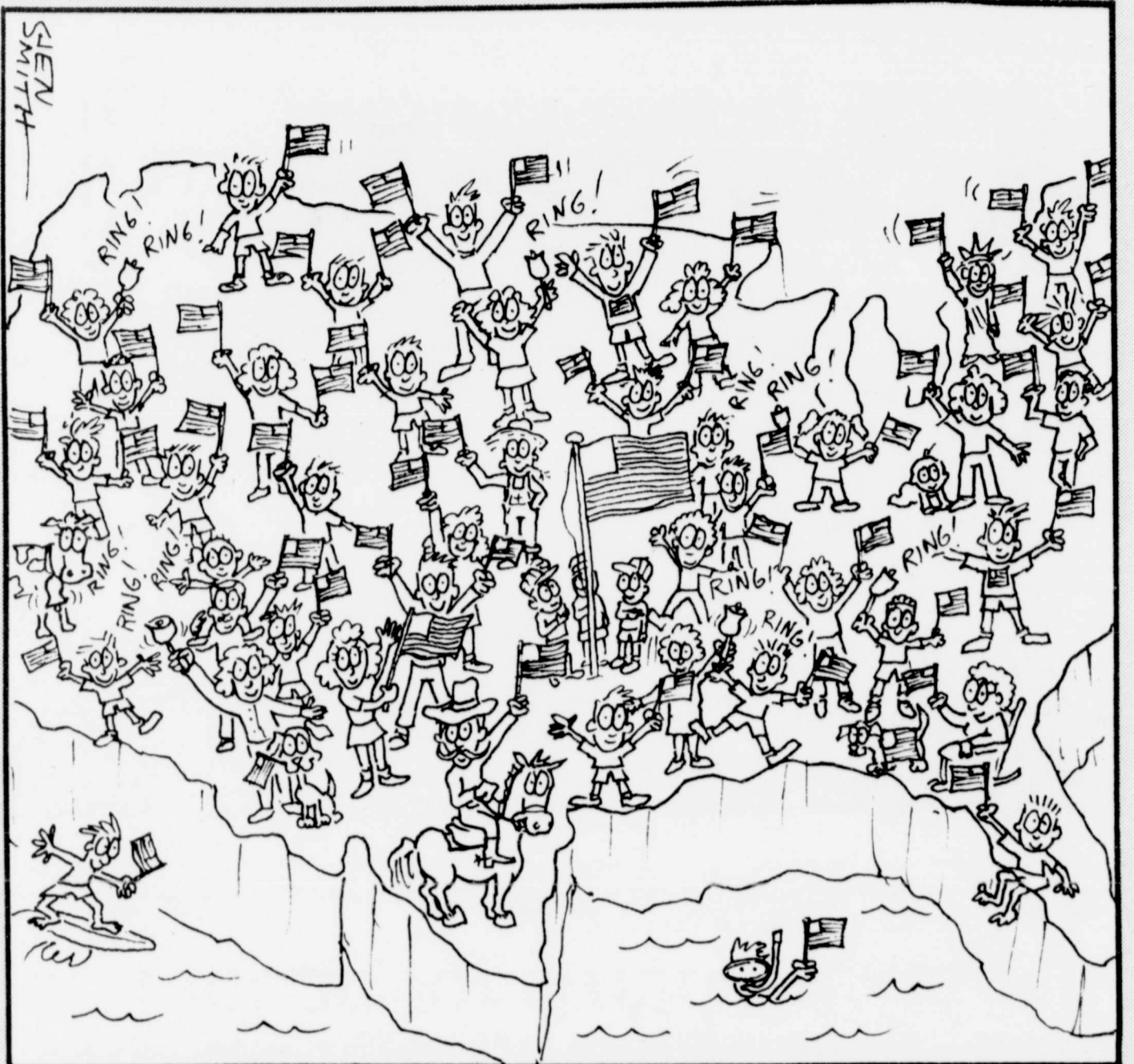
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Larger Than Life by David Gallagher



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LETTER FROM PRESIDENT BUSH



President George Bush declares National Days of Thanksgiving

Editor's Note: The following is a proclamation from President Bush announcing the National Days of Thanksgiving, April 5-7.

As the Psalmist wrote, "O give thanks to the Lord for He is gracious, for His mercy endures forever." Almighty God has answered the prayers of millions of people with the liberation of Kuwait and the end of offensive operations in the Persian Gulf region. As we prepare to welcome home our courageous service men and women and join in the joyful celebrations of the Kuwaiti people, it is fitting that we give thanks to our heavenly father, our help and shield, for mercy and protection.

Asking Him to judge not our worthiness but our need and protection, and knowing that the Lord gives victory "not by might, nor by power," we pray for a swift and decisive victory and for the safety of our troops. Clearly, the United States and our coalition partners have been blessed with both. We thank the Lord for His favor, and we are profoundly grateful for the relatively low number of allied casualties, a fact described by the commanding general as "miraculous." Nevertheless, because each and every human life is precious, because the massive scale of Operation Desert Storm must never diminish the loss of even one service member, we also remember and pray for all those who made the ultimate sacrifice in this conflict. May the Lord welcome all who have fallen into the glory of Heaven, and may He strengthen and console their families in their hour of need. May it also please our Heavenly Father to grant a full recovery to those military personnel wounded in action.

We also give thanks for the remarkable unity of our people throughout this conflict — a unity marked by heartfelt and generous support for our troops in the field and, in the American tradition, respect for the rights of those who dissent. May our Nation emerge from this conflict stronger and more united, to face as one united people the challenges and opportunities before us.

As we unite in Thanksgiving to Almighty God, let us pray in a special way for the innocent men, women and children — wherever they may

be — who have suffered as a result of the conflict in the Gulf. Recalling the words of President Wilson shortly after World War I, let us seek forgiveness for any "errors of act or purpose" and pray for God's help and guidance on the way that lies ahead. May the resolution of remaining questions and concerns, especially the return of all prisoners of war and the freeing of those who are detained, be as timely and as certain as this victory in battle.

Finally, seeing before us a promise of a safer, more peaceful world — one marked by respect for the rule of law — let us offer all these entreaties in a spirit of faith, humility and gratitude, seeking reconciliation with all peoples. In so doing, we recall the timeless prayer found in Scripture: "Thine, oh Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory ... for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is Thine ... and Thou reignest over all ... in Thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all. Now therefore, our God, we thank Thee and praise Thy glorious Name."

As the Psalmist wrote, "Come behold the works of the Lord ... He makes wars to cease to the end of the earth."

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim April 5-7, 1991, as National Days of Thanksgiving. I ask that Americans gather in homes and places of worship to give thanks to Almighty God for the liberation of Kuwait, for the blessing of peace and liberty, for our troops, our families and our Nation. In addition, I direct that a flag of the United States be flown on all government buildings, I urge all Americans to display the flag and I ask that bells across the country be set ringing at 3 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Savings Time) on April 7, 1991, in celebration of the liberation of Kuwait and the end of hostilities in the Persian Gulf.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto, set my hands this seventh day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety-one one, and the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and fifteenth.

George Bush

WORLD

Yeltsin gains powers to balance Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian leader Boris Yeltsin on Thursday won sweeping powers to rule by decree in the biggest Soviet republic, greatly increasing his ability to implement reforms and stand up to his rival, Mikhail Gorbachev.

The breakthrough on the eighth day of the stalemated Russian Congress of People's Deputies gives Yeltsin the means to try to override opposition in his own republic and face the Soviet president on a more equal footing.

"It will equalize their positions and will let them cooperate," said Alexander Rutskoy, leader of a newly formed group of Communist Party moderates who broke with hard-liners on Tuesday.

But Yeltsin was given no enforcement powers, such as a long-discussed Russian army, and there was no assurance local officials would obey his decrees.

U.N. awaits response to terms of cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. diplomats say they're confident the burden of trade sanctions will compel Iraq to accept their tough cease-fire terms, and have turned to considering how to protect Iraq's rebellious minorities.

The resolution for a permanent cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War, overwhelmingly approved by the council on Wednesday, is unique in U.N. history because the world body has never before set peace terms after a war.

Iraq's ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, called the resolution "outrageous" and a violation of international law that would destabilize the region. But he did not reject it.

He said a response would come in a few days from Saddam Hussein's government.

NATION

Task force to examine crime in universities

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gov. L. Douglas Wilder says he is forming a task force to look into drug and crime problems on college campuses in the wake of a federal drug raid at the University of Virginia.

Wilder said he did not advocate drug testing of all students, but would not object if colleges wanted to test students.

"This will be one of the things the task force will be looking at," he said. "The question is that you're not running afoul of any constitutional guarantees."

Wilder told a meeting of state college and university presidents Tuesday that they have the authority to impose strict standards of conduct on their students.

Wilder called the meeting in response to a March 21 drug raid at the University of Virginia. Twelve students were arrested and three fraternity houses were seized by the federal government.

Unemployment level attains eight-year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing new unemployment claims jumped to the highest level in eight years last month, the government said Thursday in a report dampening hopes of a quick end to the recession.

Meanwhile, a private study concluded that a smaller percentage of jobless Americans received government benefits in 1990 than during any other recession year since World War II.

The bleak jobless claims data from the Labor Department — showing applications topping a half-million for the third straight week — followed more favorable recent reports indicating rebounds in consumer spending and the housing industry.

STATE

School alters deadline to reduce enrollment

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — In an unprecedented move designed to cut enrollment by hundreds of students, San Jose State University has moved up its application deadline by nearly four months.

Community college students who thought they had four months to apply to the school now have a week to get their paperwork together, officials announced Wednesday.

First- and second-year community college students, who normally have until August to apply for fall semester courses, now must submit their paperwork by April 12.

Officials said the switch is an attempt to deal with the state's growing budget crisis, which administrators say means San Jose State may have to cut enrollment by 2,800 students now that demand is increasing.

Landfill crunch could force mini-lawn code

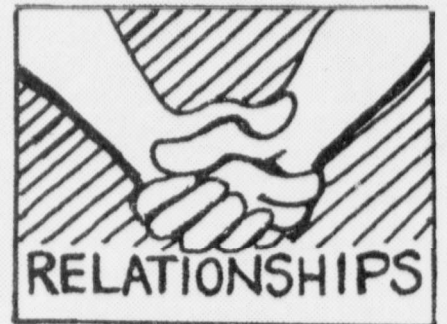
SANTA CLARITA, Calif. (AP) — New homeowners here shouldn't let grass grow under their feet — at least not more than a 10-by-10-foot yard's worth, a private consultant told the City Council.

Restricting the size of new lawns would help keep grass clippings from choking city landfills, according to the consultant's report. Council members reacted with skepticism.

"It's my worst nightmare — to be told what size lawn to have or what color house," Councilwoman Jill Klajic said. "It would be a last resort."

Councilman Howard McKeon agreed, saying that 100 square feet of grass "is not much bigger than my desk. ... I just don't see it happening."

The supervisor of the report said the firm considered a total ban on new lawns.



Counselor offers insightful views on family affairs

By Gabrielle Friedly
Staff Writer

There are many variables that contribute to the effects a child may feel when conflict occurs between his or her parents.

Local psychologist Holly Seaton said "the most important thing a parent must do is to minimize change in a child's life and maximize the child's safety."

There is no simple cause and effect to any event, she said. Major happenings in a child's life — whether it be a divorce, a death in the family or the fact that one parent has an affair — does not constitute the problems a child may feel.

The changes that take place after the event is what impacts the child, Seaton said. The real question asked is "does the variable affect the family structure?"

For example, as the result of an affair there might be many arguments, talk of divorce and the child might be ignored. Seaton said the best thing a parent can do in such

See PARENTS, page 4

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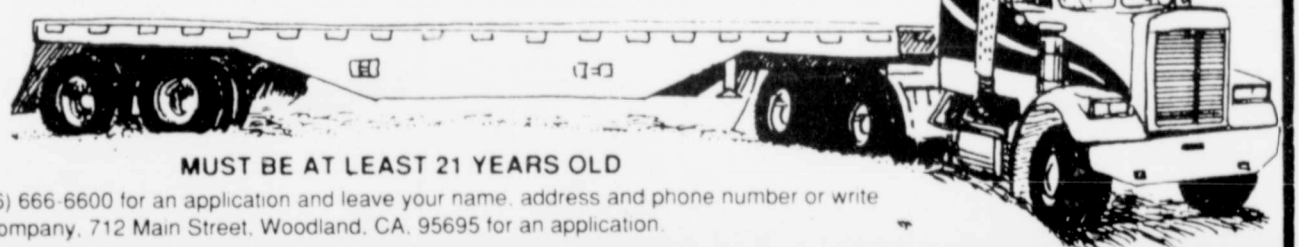
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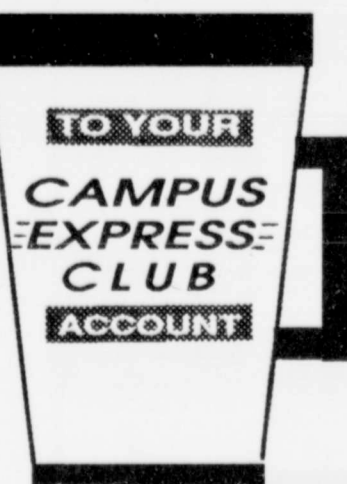
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PARENTS

From page 3

a situation is to make sure the child understands the conflict is between mom and dad, assure that the child will always be taken care of and, finally, make sure the child knows mom and dad loves them.

Most children's primary response to any event will be fairly egocentric, Seaton said. A younger child, ages 3-6, might view the event as their fault or they may not even be able to grasp the concept of what an af-

fair is.

Younger children see people as only good or only bad, she said. In today's society children are exposed to a variety of television shows and issues. A child that has heard the word "affair" will not necessarily know what it means, Seaton said.

An adolescent's developmental tasks are more advanced, however. The tasks in this age group include sex identity, conformity vs. individualization and morality, she said. The adoles-

cent understands the intricacy of human relationships.

These children are more apt to look at the causes and place blame on someone. The older child looks to the parents as a role model and identifies "right" and "wrong" aspects of the relationship.

In any situation that changes the family infrastructure, "it is important to make sure the child feels safe to express feelings, concerns, sadness and anger," Seaton said.

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Softball looks to extend win streak

■ Mustangs have seven straight victories.

By Adrian Hodgson
Editorial Staff

After playing its first 28 games of the season on the road, the Cal Poly softball team will make its 1991 debut at home Saturday against UC San Diego. First pitch is at noon.

The 10th-ranked (NCAA Division II) Mustangs currently are 18-10 and have won their last seven games in a row and 12 of their last 14. Ten of the team's 18 victories have been shutouts.

Last weekend, Cal Poly went a perfect 7-0 in winning the Pioneer Invitational Tournament at Cal State Hayward, beating the host 9-1 in the final game.

The weekend before, the Mustangs reached the final game of the Pepsi Cola Classic in Bakersfield before losing 3-0 to top-ranked Portland State.

"We started 6-8 and a lot of people thought we weren't doing that well," said Head Coach Lisa Boyer. "But we try to play a difficult pre-season against Division I opponents."

"I've seen a gradual climbing since day one in all areas — pitching, defense, hitting. I think we can get better."

After hosting UC San Diego Saturday and Cal State Hayward on Sunday, the Mustangs will get back into conference play April 13 against

Cal State Dominguez Hills. Cal Poly is 2-2 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Boyer said that other CCAA coaches believe the conference winner will have four or five losses. No one has an easy game, she said.

Three CCAA team are ranked in the top 17 teams in the nation. Cal Poly is ranked 10th, Cal State Dominguez Hills 12th and Cal State Bakersfield 17th.

Boyer also said that the West Region is tougher than in previous years and that traditionally, whoever wins the region goes on to win the national title.

"The team wants to get to regionals and beyond that," Boyer said. "This is the best defensive team Cal Poly's had in a long time. We're mature and determined. We've been traveling since Feb. 2. It's been fun, but can be a little tiring."

The Mustangs have been led by pitchers Laura Fawcett, Lisa Johnson and Julie Rome. Rome and Johnson are both 6-1 and Fawcett leads the team with a 0.86 ERA. Cheryl Lutes leads Cal Poly in hitting with a .386 average. Steffanie Adams is batting .287. The team has committed just 29 errors in 28 games compared to 64 errors by its opponents.

Women's tennis defends top rank at Pomona's invitational tourney

Travis Swafford
Staff Writer

The undefeated Cal Poly women's tennis team heads into Pomona this weekend for what Head Coach Kevin Platt calls "The best Division II tournament in the nation."

The Bronco Invitational, hosted by Cal Poly Pomona, will play host to the top five Division II teams in the United States. All eight teams participating in the tournament are ranked in the top 20 in the United States.

No. 1 ranked Cal Poly will face tough competition from No. 2 ranked UC Davis and conference rival Cal Poly Pomona, ranked No. 3. The Mustangs already have played both teams, defeating Pomona 6-3 and Davis 5-4.

Platt is also weary of Abilene Christian. He stressed, however, that all the teams in the tournament are capable of taking the title.

"This tournament gives the girls an idea of what nationals will be like," Platt said.

The Mustangs will play three dual matches in three days, identical to the format of the national finals tournament. Also, it is likely that the Mustangs will face the same teams in each event.

The Cal Poly team is currently 4-0 in CCAA matches and 9-0 overall. They will face UC Riverside in their next conference match April 12. This will be the second time the Mustangs have faced Riverside. In their first meeting, they defeated Riverside 9-0.

Men's track seeks more national qualifiers in four remaining weeks of regular season

By Jeff Krump
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's track team starts the second half of its season in Fresno this weekend at the West Coast Relays.

"April is when everything starts to happen," said Head Coach Tom Henderson. "It's the

time when people who have gotten in shape and perfected their form during the first half of the season qualify (for nationals)."

Cal Poly's season has gone well this year, he said, but injuries have kept the team from doing its best. Kevin Rankin, last year's Division II national pole

vaulting champion, has not competed due to a hamstring injury, and Scott Hempel, last year's 1,500 meter champion has been out two weeks with a sore muscle.

Henderson said Rankin should compete this weekend. See TRACK, page 6

Editors Wanted

to head Mustang Daily June 1991 - June 1992.

Information meeting for those interested in any position on the editorial staff for summer or the academic year

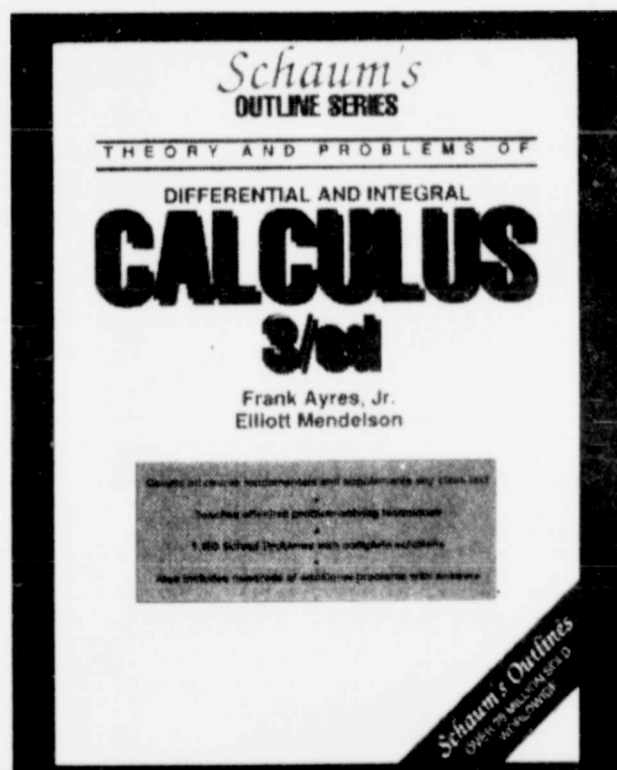
Wednesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Graphic Arts Building, room 226.
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Editor-in-Chief applications must be submitted by 12 p.m. on April 19 to Christine Kohn, current Editor-in-Chief.

Questions? Call Christine at 756-1143.

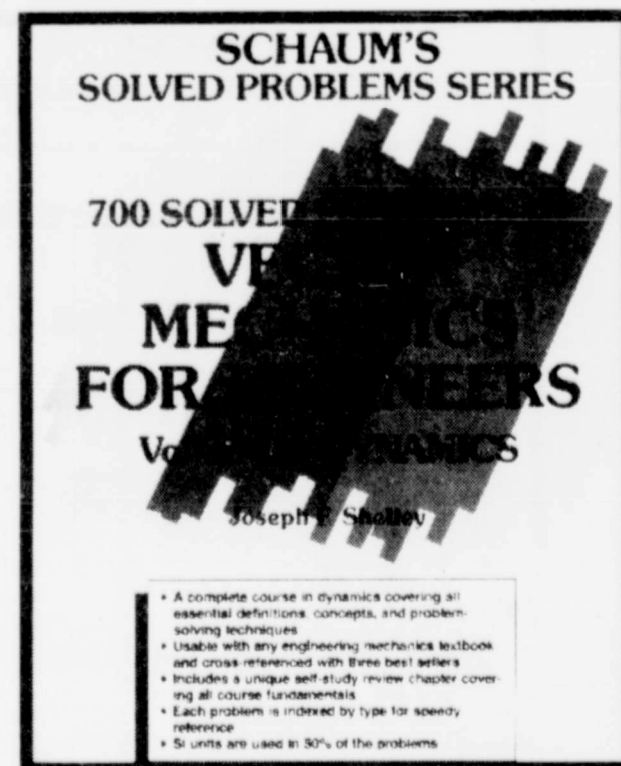
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TRACK

From page 5

"He's a second half kind of guy, and Fresno is a good pole vaulting competition," he said.

Henderson expects this year's team to perform as well as last year's, which placed fourth in the nation. "A normal size team has one or two (qualifiers for nationals). We usually take 10 or 12," said Henderson.

Henderson expects three middle distance runners, Brian Strieff, Tom Halaszynski and Jim Sorensen, to qualify this

month, joining eight other team members whose marks should be good enough to qualify.

"The whole season boils down to these last four weeks," Henderson said. "This is the exciting time of year for track."

The Mustangs will be at home next weekend competing against conference rivals Cal State Bakersfield and Cal State Los Angeles.

The SLO Motion Invitational is the team's other only other home meet this year. It will be held on April 27.

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Women's track athletes to reunite in full strength for West Coast Relays

By Peter Hartlaub
Staff Writer

After a strong showing by a limited number of competitors at the Stanford Invitational last Saturday, the Cal Poly women's track team will join the rest of its crew at the West Coast Relays today in Fresno.

Head Coach Deanne Johnson took a limited number of distance runners and throwers to Stanford while giving the hurdlers and sprinters a rest.

At the Stanford meet, Kristina Hand won the 1,500-meter run in a time of 4:25.11, and Gina Albanese crossed the line first in the 400-meter hurdles with a season best time of 1:01.27.

Both Hand and Albanese have qualified for NCAA Division II nationals, and both currently hold the fastest times

in their respective events in NCAA Division II this year. Albanese was not able to run last year because of injury, but is now leading the nation despite limited ability to practice.

Also standing out at the Stanford meet were Melanie Hiatt who finished third in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:26.93, and Melissa White, who finished second in the javelin with a throw of 151-7.

Hiatt qualified for nationals on March 9 when the Mustangs defeated UC Santa Barbara and UC Irvine in a triangular meet at Irvine. White also qualified for nationals in a meet against Berkeley last month.

Despite the success at Stanford, Coach Johnson still says the team is "hanging on by the skin of its teeth."

"What were doing now is

trying to be a broad-based team that can score in every event rather than relying on the distance crew day-in and day-out," Johnson said.

Johnson hopes that the Fresno meet will give the sprinters, hurdlers and jumpers a chance to shine. "Due to graduation and a lot of recruiting, we are very light in some events," Johnson said.

In addition to Hand, Hiatt, Albanese and White, who have automatically qualified for nationals, there are several other competitors who have met provisional national qualifying marks, which could make them eligible for the NCAA Division II nationals in San Angelo, Texas, on May 23-25.

The Mustangs will be home again on Saturday, April 13 in a meet against Bakersfield and Cal State Los Angeles.

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Smoking class for quitters offered

A Quit Smoking Clinic presented by the San Luis Medical Clinic in cooperation with the American Cancer Society will begin today.

Four group sessions will include current health information, group support activities, behavior change methods, weight management and relaxation techniques.

The clinics will be held on April 4, 11, 18 and 25 at the San Luis Medical Clinic located at 1235 Osos St. in San Luis Obispo.

The class is free to the public. For more information, call 546-5737.

Bottle Society holds local show

Antique bottle collectors and the public are invited to the annual show and sale of the San Luis Obispo Bottle Society. Ad-

mission is free and visitors are encouraged to bring their cherished old bottles and collectibles for a free evaluation. There will be many displays of assorted types of antique bottles of varied colors and sizes.

The show will be at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Morro Bay on Tuesday, April 13.

Cuesta hosts fair on health, body

The Cuesta College Health Center, in affiliation with the Associated Students of Cuesta College will present a Health and Wellness Fair April 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be no fee for screening and information on a wide variety of health subjects. The event is open to students, faculty, staff and the general public. Activities will be held in the Cuesta Gymnasium. The fair features free massages, cholesterol testing for a nominal fee, blood pressure screening, body fat composition testing, chiropractic back and posture

evaluations, podiatry foot assessments and more.

For more information, phone the Cuesta College Health Center at 546-3171.

Support Network holds journal class

Support Group Network, a non-profit organization, is offering a special mini-workshop, "Introduction to the Self: A Guided Journal Workshop." The workshop on Tuesday, April 9 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Community Room in the San Luis Obispo County Library on the corner of Palm and Osos streets. You will learn techniques designed to enhance your personal growth and communication. Margo Adler, who has 26 years of experience with journal writing and leading journaling workshops, will conduct the event. The cost of the workshop is \$10 per person. No one will be denied admission due to lack of funds. Please call the Support Group Network office at 541-1122 for more information.

**Remember to set your clocks FORWARD
one hour on Sunday, April 7th, or else
you will be late for class on
Monday morning.**

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**That's right, this is the time of year when everybody
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Ben Franklin for this system of daylight savings.
Thanks a lot, Ben!**

CHANCELLOR

From page 1

The three finalists were chosen from a field of more than 600 prospective chancellors, said J. Gary Shansby, chairman of the committee to search for a chancellor.

The finalists were Baker, Munitz and the president of Texas Woman's University, Shirley Chater. Baker was favored for the position by sources in the CSU system because of his experience with the CSU. Baker has been president of Cal Poly for nearly 12 years.

Munitz has served as chancellor of the University of Houston main campus and vice president of the University of Illinois. The New York native earned doctorate and master's degrees in comparative literature from Princeton.

Munitz is currently the presi-

dent of Federated Development Co., and vice chairman of Maxxam Inc., a lumber, aluminum and real estate business owned by Federated.

Munitz has alternately been praised and criticized for his business dealings.

CSU officials said one of the trustees' reasons for choosing Munitz was his experience in the business world. "There is probably no one better equipped to help us through this difficult budget time than Dr. Munitz," Shansby said.

But Munitz has also come under fire for his image as a corporate raider, and his company's involvement in hostile takeovers and the savings and loan crisis.

According to court records, Maxxam Inc. was named in lawsuits against Michael Milken

See CHANCELLOR, page 7

Chinese chef Yan brings skills to cooking show at Chumash

Tracey Adams
Staff Writer

Chinese chef Martin Yan, is coming to Cal Poly Saturday to demonstrate Chinese cuisine with a California touch.

Yan hosts "Yan Can Cook," featured on Bay Area television and on more than 200 Public Broadcasting Service stations in the United States. Yan also has written five best-selling cookbooks.

During his program in Chumash Auditorium from 2-4 p.m., Yan will focus on using the best of the Central Coast's produce to create nutritious wok dishes.

"Yan's creative ways of combining the freshest ingredients fits most people's life-styles and their preference for light nutritious meals," said Barbara Weber, head of the home economics department.

The department is co-sponsor-

ing the program along with the local California Home Economics Association. Funds raised will go to the department and the association's scholarship fund.

Weber said the home economics department hopes to sell 500 tickets. As of Thursday, approximately 375 tickets had been sold, she said.

Tickets are available at the University Union Ticket Office for \$5 or at the door for \$7.

CHANCELLOR

From page 6

and his company, Drexel Burnham Lambert. Munitz was not named specifically in the lawsuits.

According to the records, Milken was working as "dealer/manager" for Maxxam and raised \$1.8 billion to finance hostile takeovers by Maxxam. Munitz's company returned the favor by allowing Maxxam-owned United Savings and Loan of Texas to invest heavily in Milken's junk bonds.

United Savings failed, and cost taxpayers \$1.4 billion to cover insured accounts.

Meanwhile, Maxxam took over Kaiser Aluminum and Pacific Lumber. Maxxam has been sued over its practices in buying out the stocks of Pacific Lumber, which has large land holdings in Northern California.

One source familiar with the United Savings/Pacific Lumber deal said that of five principals involved, including Milken and Charles Keating, Munitz is the only one who has not since been convicted of felonies.

In a suit against Milken, it was determined that Maxxam President Charles Hurwitz and his company, "conspired with

Michael Milken and Drexel Burnham Lambert, as well as others, to illegally acquire Pacific Lumber ... in violation of state and federal laws."

Environmentalists are critical of Munitz's appointment to the CSU because of his connections to Pacific Lumber, claiming Maxxam increased logging in Northern California to cover its S&L losses.

Munitz said that despite his business interests, he is still an educator.

"Although I have been in the corporate world for the past few years, I have maintained close ties to higher education," he said.

Munitz will take a drop in salary in his new position, from a reported \$400,000 at Maxxam, to \$175,000 from the CSU.

Just before interviewing the candidates yesterday, the Board of Trustees voted to raise the chancellor's salary from \$150,000 to \$175,000.

CSU director of public affairs Steve MacCarthy said the pay raise was the result of a yearlong study comparing the salaries of leaders of institutions around the country. The report recommended a maximum salary for the CSU chancellor of \$190,000.

Cutting and Reining Club's Ride-A-Thon raises funds for local ranch for disabled

By Amy Koval
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Cutting and Reining Club is co-sponsoring the third annual Ride-A-Thon fundraiser at 9 a.m. Saturday for B.O.K. Ranch, a non-profit organization that provides therapy for the disabled through equine activities.

Those who wish to ride must fill out a pledge form to record those who will sponsor them per mile. The Ride-A-Thon trail is an

eight-mile loop through Poly Canyon, beginning and ending in the parking lot by the Horse Unit.

A barbeque is scheduled around noon following the ride, and a petting zoo will be open to younger participants who will not be riding.

Cindy Karlberg, chairperson of the Cutting and Reining Club, said the ride is strictly BYOH (Bring Your Own Horse).

Karlberg said that if the numbers measure up to last year's,

about 80 riders will be involved in this year's event.

This is the second year the club has sponsored the event, and for Saturday's ride they are getting help from the Veterinary Science Club and Muir Hall.

The Cal Poly students will be serving as mounted guides during the ride.

Pledge forms and further information can be obtained at western wear, farm supply and feed stores in San Luis Obispo County.

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Location: Warehouse
West Coast Auction Lic#A1596

Cal Poly Surplus Auction
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ELECTION

From page 1

The forum will be a panel discussion featuring the president and chairman of the board candidates, and will be open to students and their questions.

Three candidates are running for ASI president, and all are currently involved with ASI.

David Kapic holds the community relations post on the ASI executive staff. Kapic said his strong point is his relations with the community of San Luis Obispo and his involvement with the Student Community Liaison Committee. The SCLC is made of local student leaders, business representatives and city council members.

Kim Forrester is ASI's marketing coordinator. Forrester said a reason she is running is to close the gap between ASI and the students.

"Students pay money for ASI services and I want to make students become aware and active with the services that ASI provides," she said.

Adam Taylor is the current ASI president and seeking a rare, if not unprecedented, second term. Taylor said he

wants to build continuity in ASI.

"There is going to be a large turnover in ASI and the board of directors and I need to stay to help with all the budget cuts Cal Poly faces," Taylor said.

Candidates for chairman of the board of ASI include Dennis Albani, currently on the board of directors for the School of Agriculture, and Renee Jensen, a political science junior.

In the board of directors race, the number of candidates on the ballot for each school are as follows:

Agriculture-4
Architecture-4
Business-2
Engineering-5
Liberal Arts-8
Professional Studies-5
Science and Math-1

Wohlford said ASI has increased the spending limit by \$100 for presidential and chairman of the board candidates. ASI Election Campaign rules now allow presidential and chairman of the board candidates to spend up to \$700 on their original campaigns, with no more than \$200 of the \$700 to be spent for paid media. Paid media includes ad-

vertising in the newspapers and other media channels, as opposed to fliers and posters.

Wohlford said because of inflation, ASI felt the candidates would need \$100 more to run a complete campaign. The increase in campaign expense limits were voted on by the ASI Election Committee and then approved by the ASI Board of Directors.

Board of Directors' campaign expenses are limited to \$50 with a limit of \$25 for paid media.

To run in the election, presidential and chairman of the board candidates are required to turn in a petition to the ASI Elections Committee signed by 3 percent of the currently enrolled student body. Director candidates must be majors in the school they want to represent.

Six poll locations will be set up this year, including one each on Dexter Lawn and at the University Union Plaza.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days and 6-8 p.m. in the Kennedy Library foyer and University Union lobby on Wednesday. If a runoff election is necessary, it will be held Wednesday, April 24.

EARTH DAY

From page 1

•Chumash Circle Dancers will perform on Sunday, April 7 at 10 a.m. at Laguna Lake Park. Also on Sunday, there will be a bicycle ride at 11:30 a.m. from the Unitarian Church to the Sweet Springs Saloon in Los Osos for lunch.

•SLOtopia Brainstorm, a public awareness forum about creating an ecologically sustainable community, will be held on Monday, April 8 at the Unitarian Church.

•The Academy Award-winning documentary film "Broken Rainbow" will be shown on Wednesday, April 10 at 1:30 p.m. at Cuesta College in room 2401. Wednesday is also Bubble Day in the Park for kids. Be at Laguna Lake Park, Santa Rosa Park, Atascadero Lake Park or Strothers Park from 10:30-11:30 a.m. to celebrate the Month of the Child.

•People interested in learning about alternative energy sources can tour two homes in Santa Margarita that operate on solar power. The tour will be on Friday, April 12. Call John at 438-5855 for time and location.

•To learn more about the en-

vironment, those interested are invited to attend the Environmental Education Faire and Open House at the Rancho El Chorro Environmental Center on Saturday, April 13 at 10 a.m. A low-cost lunch will be served.

•Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the SLO Veteran's Hall, Jill Knight, Avocado Sunday, and Spencer the Gardner will perform. Tickets for this event are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. They are available at the door. Refreshments will be provided by the San Luis Obispo Blues Society.

•A live auction to benefit the Earth Day Coalition will be held at SLO Brewing Co., 1119 Garden St. on Sunday, April 14 from 5-7 p.m. The radio station KOTR FM and SLO Brewing Co. are sponsoring the event and KSBY's anchor Tony Cipolla will pound the gavel.

The SLO Earth Day Coalition meets every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at the Veteran's Hall on Grand Street, and public participation is welcome.

For information about other events call the Earth Day Coalition Hotline at 546-3400.

CHILDREN

From page 1

trouble. There is a Childcare Providers Association, a Rape Crisis Center and Special Olympics, for example."

Humble said the project members contacted more than 200 organizations, throughout SLO county, that exist for the benefit of children. "We've gotten a lot of great sponsors to be involved — they really care about kids."

Humble said she is pleased to help create an awareness "that children are people too."

"They have special needs to be loved, respected and to know that they have a meaningful place in society," she said. "Sometimes those are forgotten. This is an event just for them."

Another SLO County children and youth commissioner, Terry Henlin, said for the last seven years that Cal Poly seniors have been putting together the Day of the Child.

"It has been extremely successful because of the seniors' creativity and enthusiasm," Henlin said.

Buckley and Humble said organizing Children's Day in the Plaza is a popular senior project in the human development department.

"Every spring it's up for grabs," Humble said. "We had to sign a contract last year that we'd do it."

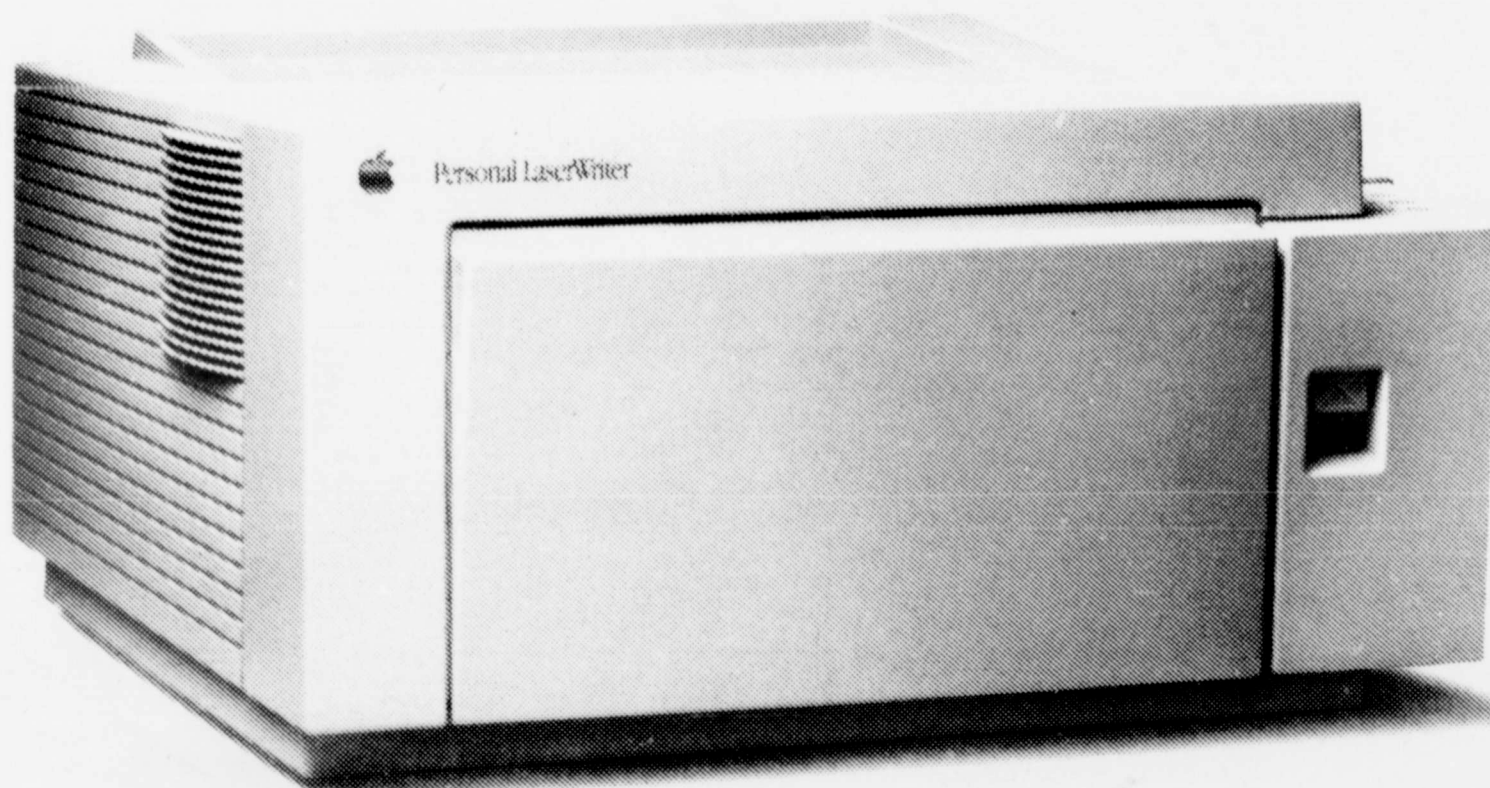
Human development seniors Annamarie Wylie, Susan Marianos and Roberta Forster were also involved in the project.

Buckley said the project gave her insight into "how to start with an idea and create something meaningful and successful." "We also learned about trouble-shooting and problem-solving," she said. "When you get sponsors to volunteer a service or money, you're kind of at their mercy."

Henlin said about 5,000 people attended Children's Day last year. She expects another successful turnout for this year's Children's Day in the Plaza.

If it rains Saturday, the event will be postponed until April 13.

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