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## ASI will let students decide on smoking in campus buildings

By Kelli Martin  
Staff Writer

Despite a law prohibiting smoking in public buildings within San Luis Obispo city limits, Cal Poly students will get their chance next week to decide the fate of smoking in certain campus buildings.

The ASI Board of Directors voted unanimously Wednesday night to approve placement of a smoking regulation referendum on the 1991 Cal Poly general election ballot which would prohibit smoking in faculty offices.

The referendum, if passed, specifically stipulates that Presi-

dent Warren Baker and his staff take into consideration the effects of secondhand smoke and take action to prohibit smoking in all enclosed areas on the Cal Poly campus.

Cal Poly does not fall under city jurisdiction and is not mandated by city law because the land is state-owned, said Mark Denholm, ASI chairman of the board.

Last quarter, a similar resolution calling for the ban of tobacco sales on campus was written and submitted to the ASI Board of Directors by Dr. Stephen L. Hansen, representing the San Luis Obispo County Tobacco Control

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## Two-day open house showcases ag school

By Lori Cheeseman  
Staff Writer

Last summer the School of Agriculture's Lemonade Committee began making lemonade from a lemon. A lemon was what the School of Agriculture called the cancellation of Poly Royal. And on these first hot days of spring, the Lemonade Committee has come up with a cool and refreshing solution, Poly Agri View, "A Showcase of Agriculture and Education."

Poly Agri View is a two-day event designed to preserve some of the best activities, events and

outcomes of Poly Royal. A group of students and faculty called the Poly Agri View Committee, 32 clubs and nine departments within the School of Agriculture, are putting on the event.

The showcase begins on Friday, April 19 for more than 1,000 elementary and high school students who will be bused in from local areas within an hour of San Luis Obispo.

Friday is reserved exclusively for student guests, and each department within the School of Agriculture will be hosting a different grade.

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Allison Ruiz and Peter Solorzano dance to the tunes of Aymuro during U.U. hour. Sandro Burriente helps provide the music by playing the guitar for the 25-instrument ensemble from Bolivia.

- Photos by  
Jon Rogers



## One student hospitalized after bike-auto accident

■ Thursday's collision is the second such accident on campus in the last two days.

By Geoff Seratti  
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly student was hospitalized with head injuries Thursday morning following a serious bike accident on campus involving another student driving a truck, Public Safety said.

The accident was the second bicycle-car collision involving students on campus in a 20-hour time period. Sgt. Bob Schumacher of Public Safety said this one, the latest accident, occurred at 8:55 a.m. at the entrance to the H-12 parking lot and Via Carta near the Farm

Shop.

Civil engineering senior Walterio Lopez, 24, was driving north in a blue Mitsubishi truck when he tried to turn left to enter the parking lot. Elana Ambler, 22, was riding her bike south on Via Carta when she and the truck collided.

Schumacher said Ambler went flying off the bike and suffered a cut on the head as well as an injury to her right hand and wrist. Ambler was taken by ambulance to Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center. Schumacher said she was not wearing a helmet.

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## Poly logging team 'rolls' over opponents

■ Club takes second place overall at Western Nationals competition.

By Malei Jessee  
Staff Writer

Log rolling, ax throwing and powerbuck chainsaw events were a few of the feats the Cal Poly logging team took on at a regional competition last weekend.

Cal Poly placed second overall

out of 15 other schools from a variety of Western states, said Colin Larson, logging club president. The Western Nationals competition is held annually by the Association of Western Forestry Clubs. This year's contest was held in Fort Collins, Colorado from April 4-6.

"Out of our 15 team members

competing, 13 placed," said Larson, a natural resources management senior. "About half of us are NRM majors," he said, "but there are a lot of other majors that get involved too."

The logging club has 21 members, including four women. Two women and three men placed in

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### In Opinion:

A chemistry lecturer urges students to vote in the ASI elections so their student fees will be used wisely.

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### Easy riders...

The Cal Poly Classic criterium comes to campus this weekend.

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### Weekend weather:

Sunny.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Cal Poly should not ban ROTC

ROTC should not be banned from Cal Poly. Despite the rabble-rousing of such groups as the GLBU and its rent-a-protestor spokesperson Jan Perez, ROTC cadets and cadre have no say on Department of Defense policy making. The cadets are in the Reserve Officer Training Corps to better themselves physically, mentally and professionally. The cadre are Army officers taking time out of their careers to teach and to give something back to future Army officers. Whether or not the Army admits homosexuals is not up to Cal Poly Army ROTC. Its only function is to train future Army officers committed to defending our country. Cadets are not forced or conscripted into ROTC. They sign up of their own free will. Let them do the job they joined to do. Having ROTC banned from Cal Poly will not change Department of Defense policy, it will just leave people who are willing to die for their country out in the cold. Is this how we as a nation and a university say thank you?

Rob Wooldridge  
History

## Return club's missing banner

The banner that says "We can Create Life Without War" that has been hanging on the

University Union Plaza railing disappeared. Students for Social Responsibility would like it returned to them. If someone found the message offensive, then they have the right to express their opinion and we would welcome it. The basis of SSR is to become informed in and involved with current issues, and if that in itself is not hard enough to do at this school take away our rights to free speech while you're at it. I find that stealing the banner is stealing our rights to free speech and is utterly unacceptable. If you know anything of the whereabouts of the banner, please help it get returned to SSR by leaving it at the U.U. Information desk.

Thank you.

Janeen Murray  
Biological Sciences.

## Corrections

In the April 10 issue of Mustang Daily — Guitarists Chris McKim and Walter Saleme, a physics senior, were not involved in the memorial for the Holocaust, though they support the cause.

In the April 11 issue of Mustang Daily — Community residents voted 69 percent in favor of Measure A in the San Luis Obispo special election. The bill repealed the authorization for the Islay Hill development plan.

## COMMENTARY



## Students must elect directors who will stop frivolous spending

By Gail G. Wilson

The CSU Board of Trustees auditor's November 1989 report stated, "The San Luis Obispo union's current per student square footage of 7.88 ranks behind Humboldt (8.89) as the second largest per capita facility among 17 CSU unions." The CSU average is 4.22 square feet per student. It also stated that the union's portion of the Rec Center will increase the square footage per student to 10.52, exceeding even San Diego State's scheduled increase to 9.86 square feet. Nevertheless, management wants to expand the U.U. by adding an annex or a third floor.

The Feb. 4, 1991 Mustang Daily reported that "The approximate 14,500 extra square feet would include meeting space for 300 campus clubs, a lounge for studying and some office space." However, the U.U. gained over 3,000 square feet of office space when the Foundation moved to its new building. When Rec Sports moves to the new Rec Center, there will be even more meeting/office space available. Moving the state's Disabled Students Services office to the new Student Services building would also provide additional space.

The U.U. had the highest fee in the California State University system even before the Rec Center fee was added. One reason is the low rental income. The bookstore had a net profit of almost \$760,000 last year, but pays little rent. The Foundation brought in over a million dollars last year from workshops and conferences. Many of these were held in the U.U., but there was only \$17,000 in room rental income last year, and half of that was in June. The university administration uses the Gallerie for wine receptions and Chumash Auditorium for luncheons and other functions, but is not even paying enough to cover the custodial services.

The Foundation could return the bookstore profits to the students, as Stanford University's foundation does. This would have meant an average of approximately \$40 per student returned last year. Since it is unlikely that the Foundation is going to return the money to the students or stop overcharging for required textbooks, it could at least pay fair rental rates and share some of the costs that the students are being asked to cover.

Last year, the Foundation put over \$200,000 from bookstore profits into its building fund, but the students have to pay for the Rec Center, U.U., and the Children's Center from their U.U. and ASI fees. Last year, the Foundation Board of Directors, which is stacked with university administrators, gave the university president over \$400,000 from the bookstore and food service profits for fund-raising. These undesignated donations could be given to the ASI or IRA instead of to the university president and Alumni Association.

Student fees are rising. Little can be done about registration fees, but steps can be

taken to prevent University Union, Associated Students, Inc. and Instructionally Related Activities fee increases.

While the state is reducing spending, the U.U. budget continues to grow, and questionable positions are being added. The U.U. has some expensive programs which can be cut. Instead of expanding facilities, better use could be made of the U.U. Income can be increased by raising U.U. room rental rates. The Cal Poly Foundation could share the bookstore and food services profits, which totaled over one and a half million dollars last year.

There is a lot of fat in the U.U. budget that could be cut. Last year, over \$50,000 was spent on travel. Compare this with the State's Student Life and Activities office, which has a travel budget under \$1,000. The University Union Executive Committee (UEC) has a budget of almost \$45,000. No other ASI committee has half that much.

The U.U. budget is supposed to be for operation of the union and should not include programs unless voted for by the students. The Gallerie, with a budget of over \$100,000, is an example of an unnecessary program. There are already at least three other galleries on campus. A UEC subcommittee recommended reallocating the space, but U.U. management talked the UEC out of it.

A large chunk of the U.U. budget is for salaries. The Gallerie has a full-time director who earns more than \$37,000 plus 35 percent benefits for the one room. The Gallerie has a director for program management at over \$45,500 plus benefits. Rec Sports added another position last year, although its spending was already way over the \$3 per quarter funding established by the Rec Center referendum. Besides, the opening of the Rec Center is still over two years away. A project coordinator for the Rec Center will soon be hired, although Rec Sports could do the job. This person will have no authority since it is a state contract. Currently, there is an advertisement out for an "Assistant Director/Coordinator" for Rec Sports at \$39,000-\$47,000 plus benefits. This position was previously funded by the state.

To expand facilities is expensive as shown by the U.U. fee increase of \$28 per quarter for the Rec Center (this fee started one year after the Rec Sports fee, so many students were voting for a fee they would not have to pay).

There is something you can do about student fee increases. You can vote in the ASI General Election on April 17-18 for student ASI Directors who will say "No" to U.U. management's new position requests and extravagant spending. You can say "no" yourself by voting against fee increase in the ASI General Election and in any ASI Special Elections.

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## WORLD

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## Euro-Disney to open near Paris in one year

PARIS (AP) — Disneyland will come to Europe on April 12, 1992, when Mickey Mouse's home in France opens its gates to visitors, officials said Thursday.

Euro-Disneyland President Robert Fitzpatrick announced the date to 1,700 employees at the park site at Marne-la-Vallee, former farm country about 20 miles east of Paris.

The park will join Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and Tokyo Disneyland in Japan.

Connected to neighboring countries by high-speed trains and freeways, the park is expected to attract visitors from around Europe. Officials expect 11 million visitors the first year.

## Controversial whaling fleet kills 327 whales

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's whaling fleet has returned from the Antarctic Ocean after killing 327 whales as part of a research program opposed by environmentalists, officials said today.

Japanese officials say they hope the expedition, which ended Tuesday, will convince the International Whaling Commission that there are enough minke whales to allow a limited resumption of commercial whaling.

Opponents of whaling accuse Japan, the world's largest consumer of whale meat, of using the research provision as a means of protecting and maintaining its whaling industry. The meat from the whales killed in

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## New Kids lead singer dodges arson charge

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Donnie Wahlberg, lead singer and "bad boy" of New Kids on the Block, agreed to make public-service announcements on such topics as fire safety and drugs in return for eventual dismissal of a charge stemming from a hotel fire.

Under an agreement reached Wednesday between prosecutors and Wahlberg's defense lawyers, an arson charge was reduced to criminal mischief against the 21-year-old singer. The case will be put on hold until Wahlberg completes the public service announcements.

He originally faced up to 20 years in jail on the first-degree arson charge. Wahlberg was arrested March 27 after a hallway fire in the historic Seelbach Hotel, where he was staying. There were no injuries and only a small patch of carpet was burned.

## Candy ad pulled after girls' schools protest

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Chalk one up for all-girl schools.

M&M-Mars Inc. has pulled an advertisement for its Twix candy bar that shows a girl behind bars after being told by her parents that she should attend an all-girl's school.

In the "Bad News-Good News" commercial, which first aired two weeks ago, a girl is told: "Honey, your Dad and I think you should attend an all-girls school."

The good news: the Twix bar.

On Tuesday, two girls' school coalitions told the company and its advertising agency that students and parents intended to boycott its products.

## Man accused of killing and freezing girlfriend

LODI, Calif. (AP) — A man suspected of killing his girlfriend and keeping her body in a padlocked freezer for five years was arrested early Thursday.

Michael Shinkel, 35, was arrested on a murder warrant after a suspicious landlord pried open the freezer and found the partially mummified body.

Shinkel and his wife had been evicted from a house in Galt and left the freezer behind, according to Sacramento County Sheriff's Detective Darrell Edwards.

Law enforcement officials from Sacramento and San Joaquin counties apprehended Shinkel about six miles southwest of Lodi where he was staying with a friend. A SWAT team was used to seize Shinkel in the house.

Shinkel has not commented on the case since his arrest.

## Sheriff faces charges for releasing convicts

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Seven Orange County judges filed contempt-of-court charges against Sheriff Brad Gates, claiming he is illegally releasing prisoners to relieve jail overcrowding.

The Central Municipal Court judges cited 17 cases in which they claim Gates overstepped his authority by citing and releasing prisoners brought in on warrants.

"We're saying this is not a good thing. It's illegal. And we're going to stop it," said Judge James Brooks, assistant presiding judge of the central court.

The contempt action is the third filed against Gates.



## Understanding the pros, cons of coed living

Over the last twenty years, it has become more common and acceptable for college men and women to live together as roommates. Although at most colleges coed groups live together off campus or without university approval, at a few schools, including Hampshire, Bennington and Wesleyan University, mixed-sex housing is officially sanctioned. "It's our policy to give students the rooming groups they request," says Linda Campbell, Bennington's housing coordinator.

By all reports, mixed-sex houses are generally successful. Students who live in coed groups often don't get as caught up with each other as all-female groups do. "Mike and I lead very separate lives," says Elizabeth Kunzelman, a senior at Ohio University in Athens, who lives with fellow senior Michael McSteen. "With my female roommates things could get

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## Road race, criterium highlight Cal Poly Classic this weekend

By Michael Belgard  
 Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Classic rides again this Saturday and Sunday.

Riders from across the state will converge on Creston for a road race over a 32-mile loop on Saturday. Sunday the riders will move to Cal Poly for a criterium race around the residence halls.

Racing will take place in six divisions, four men's and two women's.

Race director Mimi Karl, a engineering technology junior, said that the Sunday criterium promises to be an exhibition of

speed.

Meanwhile, the road course will pose unique challenges for the riders, Karl said.

"There are a number of steep climbs on the course, and to ensure that the pace will remain fast, a valuable 'King of the Mountain' points prize will be placed at the top of the steepest hill. In addition, a 'hot spot' points sprint will be placed on a flat section of the course," Karl said.

The Cal Poly Wheelmen are currently atop the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference standings.

In the men's A division, seniors Todd Hofer, a physical education senior, and Rich Keenan, a mechanical engineering senior, are among the favorites, said Esteban Chavez, English freshman and Wheelman racer. Biological sciences junior Nicole Amaral and Karl are among the favorites in the women's A division.

Racing will begin on Saturday at 11 a.m. along Highways 58, 41 and 229 as well as O'Donovan and La Panza Roads. Sunday's racing will get underway at 9 a.m. around the South Mountain dorms, known as the "red brick" dorms.

Volunteers are needed to serve as course marshals to insure the safety of riders and spectators. Anyone interested can call Neil Trainer at 542-0893. Refreshments will be provided for volunteers.



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## WORLD

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In July, Japan, Norway and Iceland tried unsuccessfully to convince the commission to exclude minke, a relatively abundant smaller species, from a worldwide moratorium on commercial whaling.

The commission imposed the moratorium in 1986 to allow scientists to study whale stocks without the disruptions caused by whaling.

Japan officially halted its commercial whaling at the end of the 1986-87 season, when it caught 1,941 whales. It then began a program of research whaling, which under the commission charter can be conducted by members at any time.

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# Top-ranked UCLA wallops men's tennis, 6-0

■ Marc Ollivier's four-set loss is only bright spot in an otherwise one-sided match.

By Geoff Seratti  
Staff Writer

The Mustangs men's tennis team visited the Bruins' den on Tuesday and were clawed. UCLA won the match 6-0 in Los Angeles.

UCLA, the No. 1 team in the country in Division I play, dropped the Mustangs' overall season record to 9-8. UCLA's record is now 24-1 for the season.

Mustang Coach Kevin Platt said the only bright spot for the

team was No. 5 singles player Marc Ollivier. Ollivier extended the Bruin's Robby Wendell to play a fourth set before bowing out, 6-7 (7-4), 7-5, 6-1.

Platt said Ollivier played really well and had a match point on Wendell. In the second set, Ollivier was ahead 5-4, 40-30 in the 10th game. Platt said Wendell then hit a couple of really good shots to pull out the second set. Ollivier went up a break in the third set but came up short.

Platt said UCLA played ex-

ceptionally well and except for Ollivier's contest, the other players' matches were pretty rough.

The other five singles matches all ended in straight-set victories for the Bruins. At No. 1 singles, UCLA's Jason Netter defeated Eric Sasao 6-1, 6-1; at No. 2 David Nankin beat Alex Havrilenko 6-1, 6-2; No. 3 singles Jason Sher defeated Max Allman 6-1, 6-2; No. 4 Billy Barber beat Mark Nielsen 6-0, 6-3 and at No. 6 singles UCLA's Matt Quinlan

defeated Ricardo Reyes 6-1, 6-3.

Platt said UCLA got off to a good start. "They were really focused and never let us get into the match." To compound the problem Platt said the Mustangs didn't get off to a great start.

The match scores indicate the Mustang's players may have been in awe of the Bruins. Platt said, "Our guys were a little nervous and maybe a little intimidated by UCLA."

Since UCLA had already

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## LOGGING

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the top 10 at the competition.

"We did really well in what you'd call log rolling or birling," said NRM junior Mark Pritchard, who placed third overall.

Log rolling involves two people balancing on a floating log, trying make the other fall off. "You can't touch the person, so you've got to 'outcontrol' your opponent on the log," Larson said.

Another event was the power-buck chainsaw race. It is a timed cut to see how far competitors can saw through the log. Aim at a target is the focus of the ax throw contest.

"Technical events like tree and plant identification are also a part of the competition," Larson said. One course involves guessing the diameter, height

and species of trees without using any instruments.

Team members who placed high were NRM seniors Jenny Boyd, Chad Arseneau, Craig Linquist and Bernie Quinn, as well as agribusiness senior Shaun Neal.


This is the second and last logging competition for the year, Larson said. The team placed first at a smaller contest held at Cal Poly in February. Next year the team will host the Western Nationals here at Cal Poly.

"We will need \$9,000 to \$11,000 to run the nationals," Larson said. The team is looking for a new training area. They are currently using what they call the logging unit, located next to the horse stables.

They look forward to next year's competitions.

"It's fun getting to know people from other states," Larson said. "You get to be friends with those who return every year to compete."

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## COED

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very intense. My relationship with Mike is much more laid back. If there's a problem, we don't take it personally, so we're not afraid to hash it out."

Like Kunzelman, many women who have lived in both all-female and mixed groups claim that men are more relaxed and easier to live with than women. But whether this is because men are "better" roommates is questionable. "Women may be more accepting of male roommates' drawbacks, because they're men," says Adele Thomas, M.S.W., a psychological counselor at Ramapo College of New Jersey, in Mahwah.

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## AGRI VIEW

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we have learned," she said.

Poly Agri View will be commemorated by a limited number of first edition bronze coins, which will be sold for \$20 at the information booth. The coin is in-

scribed with the Cal Poly Mustang and symbols that represent the School of Agriculture.

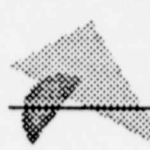
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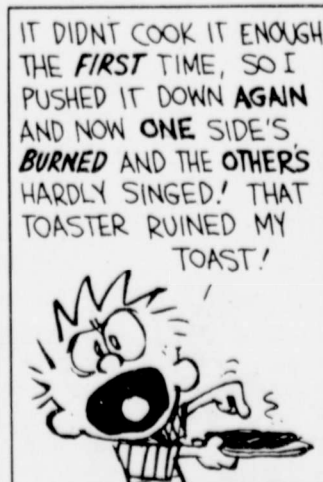
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## ASI

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Coalition.

The board, however, found a problem with banning all tobacco sales when the resolution's specific focus was to eliminate secondhand smoke.

Kerrie Whitelaw, ASI director for the School of Science and Math, took the suggestions of the board and rewrote the resolution more directly targeting the banning of smoking in enclosed areas.

This new resolution specifies that the smoking issue be placed on the election ballot.

"Our main objective with this was to get it out to the students because we thought it should be something the students voted on, not just the Board of Directors," said Whitelaw.

The only people this referendum will directly affect if passed is the faculty, Denholm said.

Under the current campus smoking policy, smoking is restricted from all public buildings. The only exceptions are individual faculty offices and dorm rooms.

Smoking is prohibited during faculty office hours, but is allowed at all other times.

"The only place you can smoke on this campus right now is in the faculty offices, outside and in the dorms," Denholm said. "But because the dorms are more of a private sector, the referendum will not regulate the dorms, and they will make their own policy on this issue."

If the referendum is passed by the students, however, President

Baker will still make the final decision of what actions will be taken.

Whitelaw said if the referendum passes, the students would be saying, "Not only do we not want teachers to smoke during office hours, but we don't want them to smoke in their offices so we can enter a smoke-free environment. We don't want to be sitting in a classroom and have smoke coming through the vents."

Passage of the referendum would serve as a voice in letting President Baker know how the students feel about smoking on campus.

Whitelaw said she was troubled by the referendum's effect on the faculty, but said professors would have their chance to offer their point of view.

"I am concerned because this affects the faculty a lot, but they would certainly get an opportunity to express their opinions (through the Academic Senate)," said Whitelaw. "Either the faculty would say this is ridiculous, or maybe the non-smoking faculty would say 'it's about time.'"

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## ACCIDENTS

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The other accident involving a bike and automobile happened Wednesday at 3:05 p.m.

Schumacher said aeronautical engineering freshman Matthew Trevisan, 19, was riding his bike downhill on North Perimeter in front of the Faculty Office Building when he collided with a Honda Accord attempting to make a U-turn. The driver of the car was Leanne Monovick, 18.

Schumacher said Trevisan tried to swerve out of the way but hit the left front side of the car and went flying off the bike. Trevisan suffered a cut on his left hand and scrapes to the left knee.

Trevisan was taken to the Health Center. Schumacher said

Trevisan also was not wearing a helmet.

Schumacher said, "The weather is nice so everyone is riding bikes, and people should be aware of wearing helmets. The law doesn't require a helmet, but it is advantageous to have one especially if (a bicyclist is) hit by a car."

Schumacher said there are very few bike accident reports on campus that indicate the bicyclist was wearing a helmet.

Schumacher said since Public Safety put in a no-bikes rule on Inner Perimeter Road, there have been no accidents in that area.

"We appreciate everyone's cooperation in complying with that rule. It has made the area a much safer place," Schumacher said.

He also said Public Safety wants to remind bicycle riders that they have to adhere to all the rules of the road that apply to vehicles.

## TENNIS

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climbed the win, doubles matches were not played. Division I tennis matches can be stopped if a victory is established after singles play. The coaches, however, do have the option of finishing out a match.

Cal Poly's three-match winning streak was snapped by the Bruins.

The Mustangs take a 5-0 conference record into a busy road schedule this weekend.

They play conference matches Saturday against Cal Poly Pomona and Sunday against U.C. Riverside.

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