

# MUSTANG DAILY

VOLUME 56, NO. 82 ★ WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1992

## Seventh school to drop out two years early

By Glenn Policare  
Staff Writer

The decision of whether or not to keep a seventh school at Cal Poly was finalized Monday afternoon when deans and administrators agreed to phase out the School of Professional Studies.

The School of Professional Studies will be phased out come fall quarter, rather than in three years as was proposed during last year's budget cuts.

The school houses the graphic communication, home economics, industrial technology, liberal studies, military science, physical education, recreation administration, and psychology and human development departments. The individual departments will be retained and moved to other schools.

Robert Koob, vice president for Academic Affairs, said that phasing out the school was a result of last year's budget cuts.

"The School (of Professional

Studies) took a 30 percent cut and can't be a stable school with those cuts," Koob said.

Koob said the reorganization will give students and faculty a stronger environment to work in.

The phase-out could have taken up to three years, but Koob said that "there was nothing to say that it couldn't happen this soon."

"The decision removed uncer-

tainty that was created for both faculty and students," Koob said in reference to when the actual phase-out would occur.

A proposal has been drafted that states where the departments will go, but Koob said it wouldn't be finalized "for a couple weeks."

Harry Busselen, Jr., dean of the School of Professional Studies, is the only individual

whose job is directly affected, Koob said.

"He has the opportunity to return to the faculty or reapply somewhere else," Koob said. "It's up to him."

Koob said, in light of the decision, Busselen behaved very professionally.

"He's done a marvelous job,"

See PHASE-OUT, page 12

### Peek-a-boo



HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

Clay busts such as these can be found immersed in a sea of ivy out by a path between the Kennedy Library and the Architecture and Environmental Design building. The busts were created by art students in sculpture classes.

## Public Enemy rescheduled for Saturday

By Peter Hartlaub  
Editorial Staff

The Enemy is back.

Rap group Public Enemy, who canceled its scheduled performance Sunday, will play in Mott Gym on Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The original show was canceled after Public Enemy missed their flight out of New York.

ASI Concerts Chairman Steve Miller said that ASI did their best and the Saturday rescheduling was the all that could be done.

"It's good news in the sense that the students of the school are what we're representing and about 2,000 people bought tickets," Miller said. "This wasn't ASI's fault and we still want people to see the show."

Miller said the concert was moved an hour later than the Sunday time because of an African-American Student Union meeting on Saturday night. In addition, a men's volleyball game scheduled in Mott Gym was moved to another location at ASI expense.

The ASI expenses did not end there.

Miller said while it was too early to know, the

See PUBLIC ENEMY, page 12

## Poly scientists make history

Biologists remove preserved bee from ancient sap pouch

By Mark Marden  
Staff Writer

One night last October in a quiet lab in the Fisher Science Building, a Cal Poly biology professor and a student pulled off a scientific first.

With an Austrian documentary film crew taping the event, Raul Cano and biochemistry senior Hendrik Poinar managed to remove a preserved bumble bee from its prehistoric tree sap preservative.

For 25 to 40 million years, this familiar-looking bee had been almost perfectly preserved in the sap, which is called amber.

Until now, no scientist anywhere in the world had been able to free this type of prehistoric specimen from its amber

casket without contaminating it in some manner.

Now, here at Cal Poly, it had been accomplished.

To the scientific world, the uncovering of a pristine specimen will allow microbiologists to extract DNA from ancient insects and small animals, opening a window to prehistoric life and possibly adding another link to the evolutionary chain, Poinar said.

Cal Poly's bee-in-amber story may achieve worldwide recognition, he said.

Within the last few weeks, the BBC and producers from public television's "Nova" series have contacted Cano about the project, he said.

Insects trapped in amber is also the subject of an upcoming

Steven Spielberg motion picture of Michael Crichton's novel "Jurassic Park." The book recently spent three weeks on the New York Times bestseller list, Poinar said.

The theme of the book is that DNA extracted from dinosaur blood sucked by biting insects, then entombed in the globs of tree sap, can be used to clone killer dinosaurs.

"The cloning part is not very likely right now," Poinar said. But, he said, the DNA extraction is becoming possible due to his and Cano's experiments.

The Cal Poly bee-in-amber story began last fall when Poinar enrolled in Cano's molecular genetics class.

"I became really interested in

See BEE, page 10

## ASI opens filing period for spring staff election

By Tracey Adams  
Staff Writer

This week and next week mark the filing period to run for ASI president, chairman of the board and board of directors.

Certain eligibility requirements, stated in the candidate filing packet, must be met by candidates before running for office, said Linda Lee Thoresen, ASI executive secretary.

"They have to have a 2.3 cumulative Cal Poly GPA," Thoresen said.

According to the filing packet, candidates must also have been enrolled at Cal Poly for at least two of the last four quarters.

Presidential and chairman of the board candidates have two further requirements. Each candidate must have a campaign manager and each must turn in a candidate's petition signed by 3 percent of the currently enrolled student body (513 students for 1992).

In addition to eligibility requirements, a certain type of personality is helpful in running for office.

"Candidates should be very committed and hard-working," said Dan Nail, ASI election chairman. "What I'd like to see is someone who is enthusiastic about running and not someone who is just there to have something on their resume."

The filing period opened

See FILING, page 12

### Insight...

Some frustrated students enrolled in Poly's English as a Second Language program feel it is lacking.

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### Best of SLO...

HELP! Your beloved campus newspaper urgently needs assistance in choosing Mustang Daily's "The Best of SLO."

Page 6

### Human rights...



A "Wall of Hope" attempts to promote awareness of human rights violations around the world.

Page 7



## WORLD

### China praises Bush for vetoing trade bill

BEIJING (AP) — China praised President Bush Tuesday for vetoing legislation that would have attached conditions on the renewal of favorable trade status for Beijing.

"President Bush's sensible attitude of giving most-favored-nation status to China with no conditions is appreciated," said a spokesman for the Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying, "We welcome and appreciate President Bush's decision," the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Both ministries said extension of most-favored-nation status to China would help improve the two countries' relations. U.S.-China relations have been at their lowest point since normalization in 1979 following the bloody 1989 suppression of the pro-democracy movement and a variety of trade disputes.

Last week, the U.S. Senate voted 59 to 39 to attach conditions to the annual renewal of China's most-favored-nation status, which allows the lowest available tariffs for Chinese goods.

### Police battle against gang in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Police arrested the alleged boss of Hong Kong's top organized crime family on April Fool's Day five years ago. Since then, the joke's been on them.

Meet Heung Wah-yim, referred to in police circles as head of the Teflon Triad. Police officials say Heung leads one of the world's biggest crime syndicates with

See WORLD, page 3

## NATION

### Bush says he will veto abortion rights laws

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday a new proposal to guarantee abortion rights in all 50 states "will not become law as long as I am president."

Bush, who has cast six vetoes to block federal funding of abortion, told the National Association of Evangelicals he will use that power again if necessary to block the so-called "Freedom of Choice Act."

Pro-choice advocates in Congress are pushing the legislation in fear that the increasingly conservative Supreme Court may reverse Roe v. Wade, the 1973 decision that made first trimester abortions legal across the land.

Bush said the Democratic Congress was opening "up yet another front in this battle" by beginning hearings Wednesday on the Freedom of Choice Act.

"It would impose on all 50 states an unprecedented regime of abortion on demand going well beyond even Roe vs. Wade," said Bush. "It would block many state laws requiring that parents be told about abortions being performed on their young daughters, even though the Supreme Court has upheld such laws five times."

### Views differ regarding embargo against Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration is getting contradictory views on the effectiveness of the economic embargo against Iraq as it grapples with Saddam Hussein's stubborn refusal to destroy his country's deadly arsenals.

An independent study commissioned by the Defense Department says the sanctions

See NATION, page 3

## STATE

### Business leaders worry about city's problems

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's homeless population, aggressive panhandlers and poor image are problems that have reached crisis proportions, according to business leaders polled in a new survey.

Of 53 concerns mentioned in the survey by San Francisco State University, 14 were rated critical by a least a third of the 143 executives who responded.

The results surprised Van Athanasakos, a professor of management who coordinated the survey.

"I knew we had problems, but I was surprised that so many people thought the issues were so critical," he said.

The executives surveyed were among 270 expected to attend a conference in San Francisco Tuesday on the relationship between business and city government.

Executives also directed criticism at red tape, the city planning process and responsiveness of public officials. They vast majority rated the need of solving the problems as critical, very important or important.

### Troubled man killed by police at marathon

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — A man killed when he attacked police near the Los Angeles Marathon finish line had many troubles and was depressed, his father said.

Darryl Montgomery, 30, lost his job as a machinist in 1988, then his mother died and his wife divorced him, Vernon Montgomery said Monday.

The younger Montgomery also suffered a

See STATE, page 7



### Poly Canyon will stay open if all rules are obeyed

Recent concerns about Poly Canyon have lead ASI's Administrative Commission to increase awareness about problems and solutions regarding student behavior in the canyon.

Poly Canyon has been reopened for some time. Misuse could cause, however, tighter enforcement of rules. Strict penalties, fines or permanent closure of the canyon are possibilities if abuse should continue.

Responsible behavior and respect for the safety of others are necessary in order to keep Poly Canyon open to mountain bikers.

In addition, peer policing and any reports of misconduct are greatly appreciated and strongly advised.

Permanent signs stating the rules of the trails are being placed at nine designated locations throughout the canyon. We ask that all bicyclists respect the purpose of the signs and abide by the rules accordingly.

Together we can keep Poly Canyon open and make it a safe and enjoyable place to ride, jog and walk.



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# Panel of gay men share trials of 'coming out'

By Kelli Harris  
Staff Writer

A panel of gay Cal Poly men who talked about the troubles they have faced when they finally "came out" gave students who haven't "come out" a chance to see what the experience was like.

About 60 people attended the Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays meeting last week.

Present at the meeting were college students supporting their gay or lesbian parents and parents looking for support because of their gay or lesbian children.

"The meetings are open to the public," said Danny Griebel, secretary of Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals United (GLBU). "Cal

Poly students are here for themselves or because their parents or friends are gay also. The level of acceptance here is phenomenal," he said.

At the request of the group, some names have been excluded to protect the privacy of the members and of those who have not "come out" yet.

The meeting opens like a business meeting. The gathering then breaks up into separate rap groups, then regroups for general discussion, Griebel said.

The meeting began with participants introducing themselves and explaining their reasons for being there.

Then the panel of gay Cal Poly men spoke.

One student on the panel

said, "You have to deal with your immediate family first."

Another student said, "My father thinks I am just going through a phase. So, one night at a restaurant when we were talking about it, I said in a loud voice 'I am gay, I am gay,' and then I said, 'See, Dad, no one cares,' and it felt good."

PFLAG meetings give homosexuals an opportunity to get support and be adopted by a "family" here until their real families accept them for what they are, said one of the members.

"I am afraid of what the reaction will be by my parents. My stepmother is very narrow-minded, and my father doesn't communicate," said one Cal Poly

student.

One of the parents present said, "I knew my son was gay when he was four years old. But it has been a continual coming-out period for me too."

The son of that parent, Stuart Clyde, said, "I got married because I thought it would fix this thing that was different about me. I have two sons, and I got a divorce, and they are very accepting of the whole thing."

Clyde offers a confidential support group through the GLBU.

"We discuss more issues other than just hanging around and talking at the meetings," he said. "The GLBU meetings are Tuesdays."

One parent encouraged stu-

dents who were afraid of coming out to their family to do so.

"As parents we want to hear that you're happy. When you're happy, it's music to our ears."

Children of gays and lesbians gave their support to their parents and others who were in the same situation.

"The unconditional love that parents have for their children is what they will have for you," said one of the members of PFLAG.

PFLAG meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of every month at the United Methodist Church on Fredricks Street in San Luis Obispo.

For more information about the organization, call 544-6830 or 595-2840.

## WORLD

From page 2

branches in six American cities.

The reputed "Dragon Head" of the Sun Yee On Triad, whose illegal tentacles are said to stretch to Canada and Britain, was convicted of running an illegal organization in 1988 and sentenced to 7 1/2 years in prison.

A year later, the case was overturned by the British colony's highest court, allowing Heung and six alleged co-conspirators, including a son, a son-in-law, a butcher and a Buddhist temple director, to walk free from maximum security at Stanley Prison.

The High Court rejected the verdict in part because it was not convinced a list seized by police of 1,267 people was a membership record of triad leaders.

Agents say they are again going after the 35,000-member organization allegedly managed by Heung, a 58-year-old law clerk. Heung is known for his floral ties and large, square black-rimmed glasses.

"He's the perfect crime boss," said Mike Horner, the Royal Hong Kong Police officer who led the April 1986 arrest of Heung. "He fades into every crowd."

Heung refused to be interviewed.

In testimony last November to a U.S. subcommittee investigating Asian crime in the United States, Assistant Attorney General Robert S. Mueller said the Sun Yee On was active in New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston and Atlantic City, N.J.

## NATION

From page 2

are eroding, allowing Iraq to import food and export oil and gold. Patrick Clawson, the consultant who wrote the study, suggests Iraq's growing defiance against destruction of its ballistic missiles is linked to the weakening of the economic stranglehold.

Government officials, however, say the embargo is crippling Iraq and exacting a severe toll on its people and on the political fortunes of Saddam.

The embargo, imposed by the United Nations in August 1990 to force Iraq from Kuwait, is supposed to prevent all but essential food and medicine from reaching Iraq.

Since the Gulf War ended with Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait a year ago, the United

Nations has used economic sanctions to force Iraq to destroy its vast stockpiles of non-conventional weapons.

But Baghdad is refusing to cooperate further with this demand unless it gets a Security Council promise that its cooperation will result in a phasing out of the embargo.

The United States, however, plans to push for implementing the economic sanctions until Saddam is forced from power by his impoverished subjects.

But Clawson, using U.N. and other data, said daily life for Iraqis is improving. He said Iraq was now getting 75 percent of the amount of food it was importing before the sanctions were imposed. Iraq was almost fully reliant on food imports even

before the war.

Overall imports are about 25 percent of their pre-war totals, said Clawson, who is a Middle East and economics specialist with the liberal Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia.

In addition, Iraq has exported \$500 million in oil, and similar amounts of gold and agricultural produce such as dates, he said.

This money has enabled the Iraqis to buy things abroad — food and other items — in addition to the \$500 million in food and medical aid it has received from international charitable groups, Clawson said.

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## THE U.U. AND YOU

### Should Poly punish students who are convicted of crimes?



Elena Mendoza

Liberal Studies Senior

The campus should take control of the situation if they are Cal Poly students and living on the campus.

I would say yes, Cal Poly should take charge and discipline them.

They are probably middle-class white boys who have never experienced what it's like to have to survive. If they are here on campus and they are living on campus then yeah, Cal Poly should press charges.

If Cal Poly didn't get involved then I would think something would be wrong.



Dean Hampton

Crop Science Junior

I believe that if the crime was committed off campus and was basically restricted to an off-campus event then it should be conducted through the courts outside of Cal Poly.

If it was done within the campus and affected those within the campus, then there should be action within the campus as well.

If they use school facilities to do criminal action then they should be expelled. What they (the credit card scammers) did was a major thing. They should be put in jail and kicked out of school at the same time.



Mark Bastasch

Environmental Engineering Junior

If the act was against the university then I think they have a right (to punish students), but if the act didn't involve university facilities and didn't involve the university other than that they were students then I don't think they have any jurisdiction. I think that sets a dangerous precedent.

If there is a criminal element in the university then I think that is bad for the university but I don't think the university has the right to punish anyone above and beyond the law.



Beth Fried

Economics Senior

The school is here to teach the students, not be a lawmaker or law enforcer and I think they should let the city deal with punishment. We have enough going on here on campus to deal with right now.

The school dorms are no different than any other place to live. It doesn't make a difference where the scene of the crime was. The school has no right to punish people further than the law. Let the school be for academics.

Photos by Hans Hess



ABOUT THE ISSUE

### Campus Criminals

In the last few months, a debate has developed concerning whether or not the campus should punish Cal Poly students who are convicted of crime.

Last week, two Cal Poly students pled guilty to computer fraud, and one pled guilty to credit card fraud after they used computers in their Sierra Madre dorm room as part of a credit card scam. More than \$250,000 in goods were purchased illegally in the last year. The trio did not receive any jail time.

The campus has not announced any litigation against the convicted scammers.

### Campus Criminals

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Pedestrian safety is two-way street

While it is indeed sad that Miss Gomes was injured in her confrontation with a moped, and I do wish her a very speedy recovery, I am amazed that there are not daily reports of students being injured and/or killed trying to cross the streets here at Cal Poly. It is true that pedestrians have the right of way in the crosswalks, but I feel that most students crossing the streets around here think that they can't get hurt. Well, just ask Miss Gomes. Hopefully this incident will clue in some students that responsibility is a two-way street. While those of us driving through campus will do everything in our power to honor this right of way, there have been too many times that I've seen students jump off the

curb in front of oncoming vehicles like lemmings off a cliff. Sadly, the lemmings, like Miss Gomes, find out the hard way what happens when you leap before you look.

Michael Edick,  
ETME

### Student writes to Gov. Wilson

Gov. Pete Wilson:

I am writing to express my concern for the education system here in California. I would like to reason with you on why our education is important because some of your actions have lead me to believe that education and its institutions are not your top priorities.

Here are some basics. First, an education gives us power to contribute to our society. With an education we can learn to

read, write, reason and think for ourselves. These are all important to sustain and improve our culture.

An education also strengthens our individual character and individuality breeds new ideas. These new ideas can be used to generate change or improvement in areas that desperately need it (i.e. the budget). Lastly, our education is vital because without it we risk becoming mute. Our voices need knowledge like a politician needs voters. I know words like power, voice and change can be frightening, Mr. Wilson, but letting go of some of those old insecurities can benefit us all.

Now that I have tried to use reason to convince you that this is an emergency, I'd like to throw in some emotion because that is what is motivating this letter. I am pissed! Angry to have to take a class that has

combined three sections into one due to budget cuts.

I am disturbed that some of my fellow students don't know if they can attend school from one quarter to the next with quarterly tuition increases. I am jealous that industry and defense get more attention and money than our education system.

Did you know that our school does not have enough money to keep the library open

on Saturdays? Ironically, I am also happy. Happy to tell you that I am no longer apathetic to this problem. With the education that I already have and my power to check a little box every time a new proposal, petition or new candidate comes around, you can be sure what I value.

Sharon M. Elhone  
Biological Sciences

### Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words and include the author's name, phone number and major or occupation.

Because of space considerations, shorter letters have a better chance of appearing in Mustang Daily.

Letters may be edited for clarity, content or space limitations. Letters should be turned into the letters box in the Mustang Daily office.

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By Kelli Harris  
Staff Writer

Can you imagine attending the Sorbonne in Paris after studying only a few years of French? You've taken an entrance exam, passed it and you are told "we want you."

You get to the university and find that they don't offer any classes that will help you to learn to read, write or speak French.

Many foreign students at Cal Poly find themselves in a similar situation. They speak English as a second language — but not well enough to get them through the English and writing requirements they need to graduate.

Incoming English as a Second Language freshmen who do not pass the EPT (English Placement Test) are required to complete English 111, 112 and 113 before they can go onto English 114.

But Cal Poly offers minimal ESL classes according to Janice Foerster, lecturer in the English department and instructor for ESL.

These classes are impacted, and it is difficult for the students to get them, she said.

Vicente Gomez, an agribusiness freshman who is enrolled in the ESL program says, "ESL works. It helps with writing, but there are not enough classes of-

fered. I tried to get some ESL classes last quarter, but I couldn't. There needs to be a couple more classes offered. I still have to take two more (ESL) classes before I can begin English 114."

Most ESL students say the program is a helpful and very necessary service.

Jesus Padilla, an electrical engineering freshman, was born in the United States and moved with his family to Mexico after the fifth grade. He had to relearn everything when he returned to finish high school in Southgate,

Calif.

"We do need ESL. I'm here learning English. When I came back to the United States from Mexico it really messed me up. I had a hard time; my best friend helped me with my English. ESL is filling my needs. It's helping me write reports," he said.

Pisey Chhay, an environmental engineering freshman, said he's frustrated that ESL students can't get the classes they need to take.

"There should be more than 15 students allowed to take the classes. I don't understand it. I

really like Cal Poly, and I love living in the dorms. The friends are great, but I don't like the food. I'm learning English from the dorms and class about equally."

The students who are enrolled in the ESL classes write nine essays, which are then reviewed. After the review, students are told whether they are ready to progress to English 114.

"If not, then we have to stay in these classes," said Padilla.

And there is an even bigger need among transfer and graduate students who speak

English as a second language, Foerster said.

The minimal classes that are open for ESL students are not usually available to non-freshman transfers and graduate students, she said.

These students can take a conversation class sponsored by the tutors in the University Writing Lab, said Jim Hawkins, a graduate student and tutor in the writing lab.

This class is offered once a week and lasts for two hours.

"There aren't any other opportunities for the students. However, everyone is welcome to participate in the conversation class," Hawkins said.

"But there aren't any units offered for the class so attendance varies."

Students who transfer or enter Cal Poly as graduate students take a standard entrance exam.

If they can pass the test and fulfill Cal Poly's requirements, they are accepted, said Mary Kay Harrington, coordinator of the writing lab.

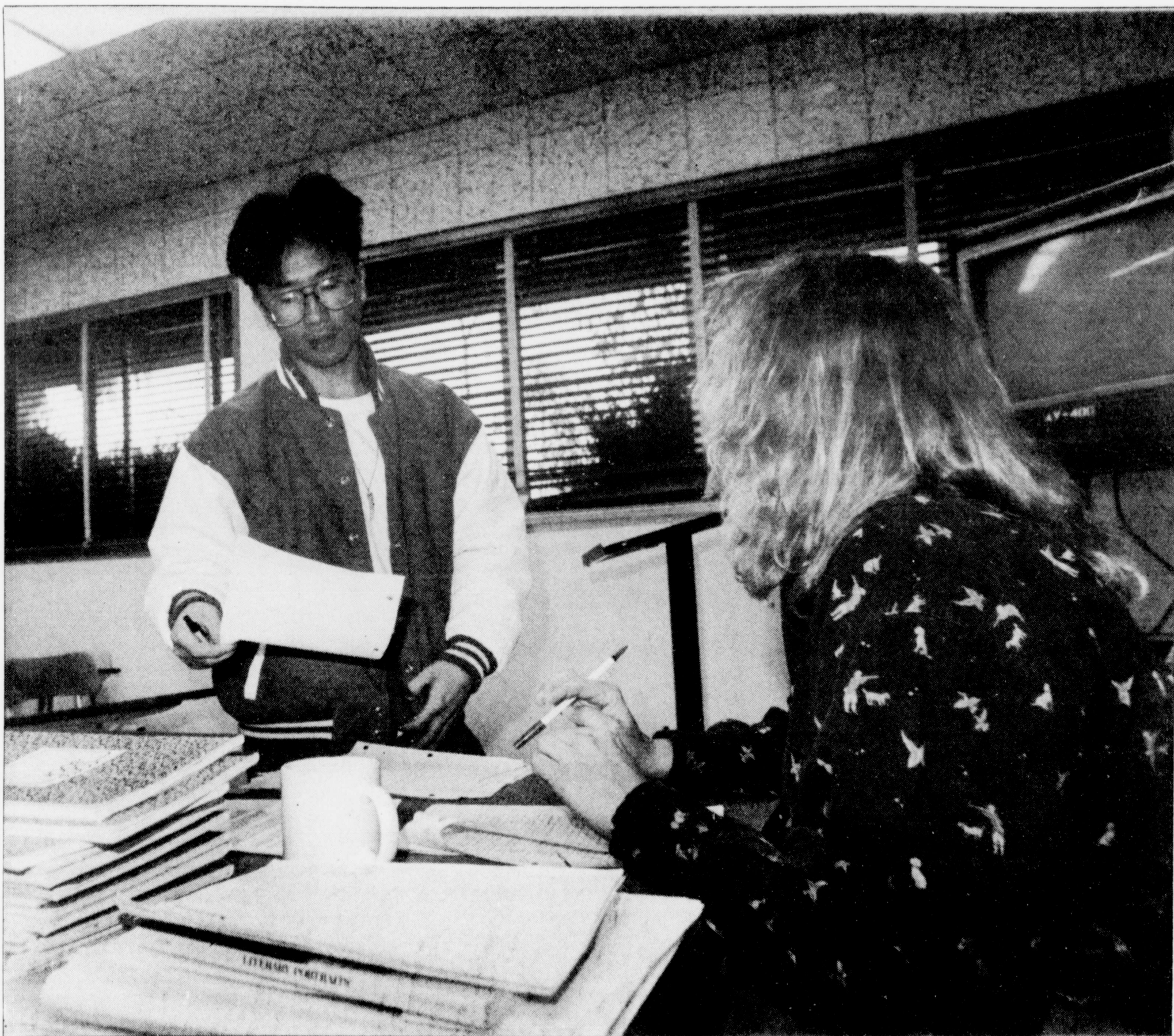
Then, when the Graduation Writing Exam rolls around, she said, the foreign transfer students who entered Cal Poly thinking they could graduate find they have real difficulties passing the test.

School of Agriculture  
See ESL, page 9

# Struggling with the Shortcomings of ESL

**Some English as a Second Language students are frustrated with Poly's lack of ESL classes.**

**When these students can't get help with their English skills, they can't pass the GWR, or graduate.**

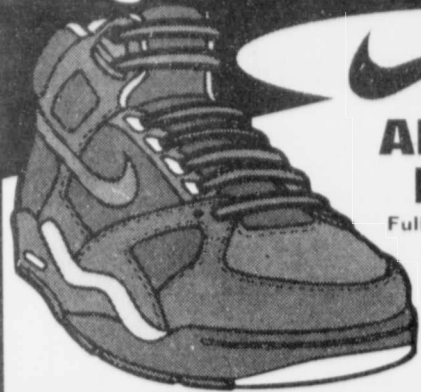


HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

English as a Second Language instructor Janice Foerster discusses some classwork with electrical engineering freshman Chinh Nguyen, an ESL student.



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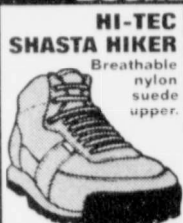
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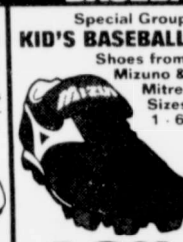
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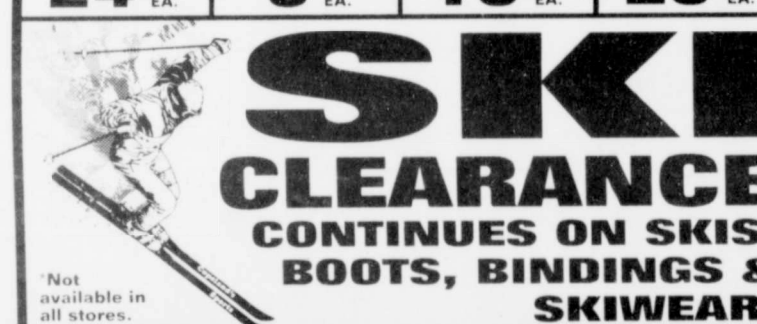
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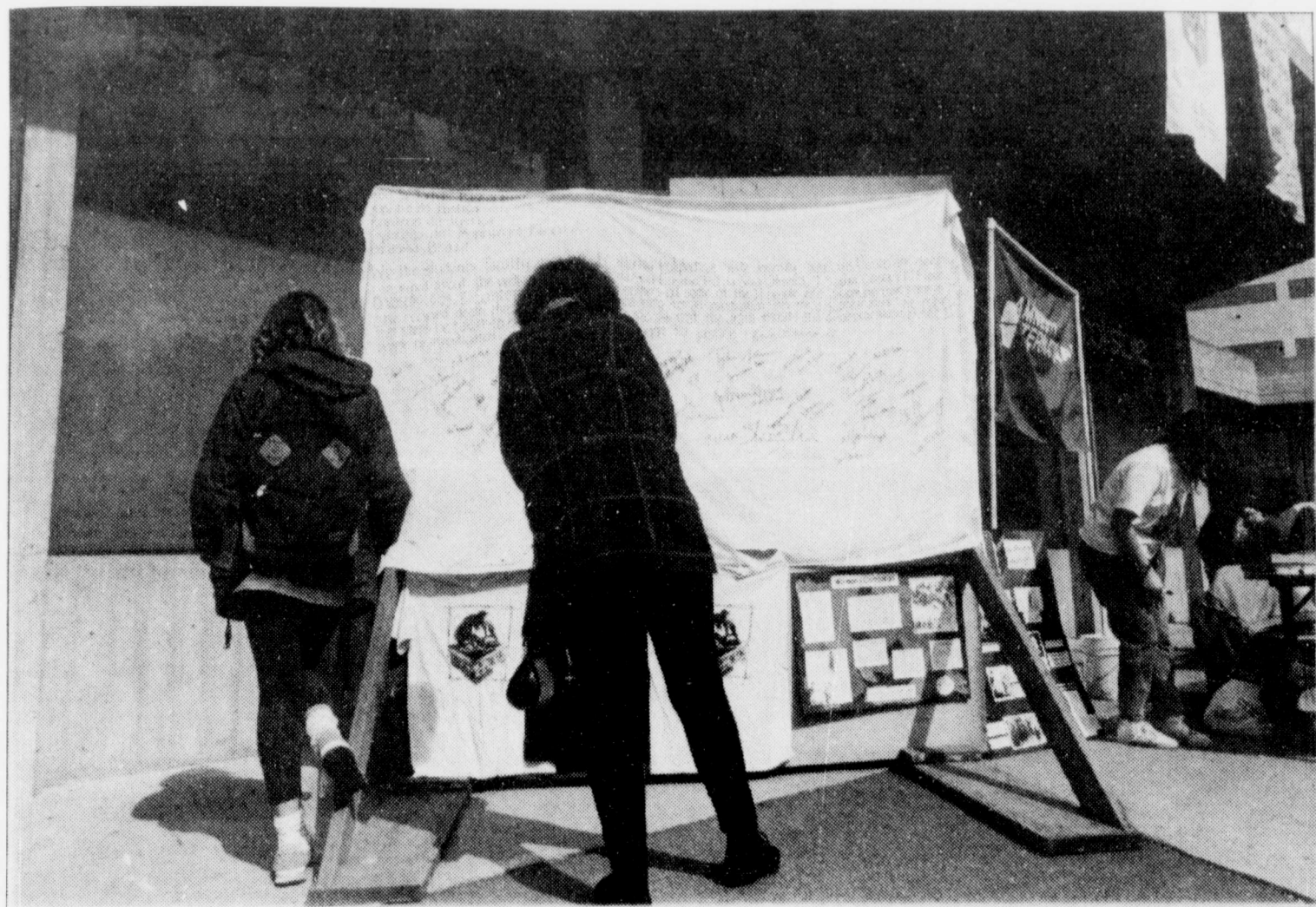
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**ALL SUBMISSIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MARCH 6th**





HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

Two students stop to read Amnesty International's "Wall of Hope" which was part of a display in the U.U. Tuesday. The "letter" will be used to help free a woman under house arrest in Myanmar.

## Amnesty 'Wall of Hope' urges release of Myanmar woman

By Julie Pacheco  
Staff Writer

Walking through the U.U. Plaza Tuesday, passersby may have noticed a sheet with the signatures of students and faculty draped across a wooden wall.

The "Wall Of Hope," sponsored by Amnesty International, was erected by students to create awareness about human rights violations against women around the world.

The sheets will be used to help free a woman named Aung San Suu Kyi who has been held under house arrest in Myanmar, formerly known as Burma.

Suu Kyi was arrested in 1989 because of her affiliation with the National League for Democracy.

According to pamphlets handed out by Amnesty International, the NLD won 80 percent of the votes for the 1990 elections in Myanmar.

But military authorities, who staged a coup to control the country in 1988, maintain power despite NLD's victories.

The signed sheets and petitions for the release of Suu Kyi

will be sent to Myanmar to pressure the government there to comply with the request.

"The purpose of this wall is to create awareness and to help push for the release of Aung San Suu Kyi," said Teresa Wright, a biology senior working to get signatures on the sheet. "Writing letters to the heads of state can make a difference."

The wall of hope is the last event held for Amnesty International's ongoing women's campaign which began fall quarter.

The wall-signing is one event of "A Week in Celebration of International Women's Day," sponsored by the Center for Women and Ethnic Issues.

"Ninety percent of all refugees in the world are women, and women make easy targets for the violation of human rights," said Donna Cargill a history senior

working at the wall.

"If writing a letter can free or help someone, it's worth the little effort it takes."

Workers at the wall said half of the Cal Poly students asked to sign the sheet were not receptive.

"Some students are a little unsure about signing because they're not sure what it's going to be used for," Cargill said.

The members of Amnesty International expect to obtain about 150 signatures for each of the two sheets they plan to send out.

"Amnesty International is a nonpolitical organization trying to free prisoners around the world," said Cargill.

"We never condemn governments but do condemn the violation of human rights," Cargill said.

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## STATE

From page 2  
broken hip in a traffic accident and couldn't work for six months, then couldn't find work and had to live with a sister while collecting welfare.

"Because of the stress he's been under, especially with the layoff, he couldn't seem to get things going," his father said.

"He's been in very depressed moods since these events happened."

Darryl Montgomery was shot to death Sunday when he charged two officers and tried to take a gun.

Coroner's tests for drugs and alcohol are pending. Vernon Montgomery said his son's companion that day, Kevin Gilliam, told him they were not drinking or using drugs.

The father said he feels his son could have been subdued without force but he will reserve judgment on the shooting until he sees the coroner's report.

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## Nearly 100 apply for athletic director

By Neil Pascale  
Editorial Staff

With 11 days left in the filing period, close to 90 people have applied or been nominated to become Cal Poly's new athletic director, said Charlie Crabb, interim associate vice president for Academic Resources.

The filing period for applications or nominations will end March 15. Crabb said he expected 100 applications before the deadline.

From there, a 15-member Consultative Committee will review the applications and narrow the number down to approximately 15, Crabb said.

At that point, three to five finalists will be chosen by the committee.

Those finalists will be invited to Cal Poly and will spend time with a variety of different groups from coaches to students to faculty, Crabb said.

The committee will then provide input on the finalists to Robert Koob, vice president for Academic Affairs, and President Warren Baker, who will make

the final decision.

The committee includes Crabb, Hazel Scott, vice president for Student Affairs; Frank Lebens, interim vice president for Business Affairs; Dwayne Head, physical education and recreation administration department head; Steve Beason; men's sports representative; Craig Cummings, women's sports representative; Michael Wenzl, English professor and faculty athletic representative; Laura Freberg, Academic Senate representative; Phillip Bailey, deans' representative; Larry Smyth, Mustang Booster representative; Kristin Burnett, student representative; Michael John Paul, student representative; Rich Johnson, Rec Sports representative; Anna McDonald, director of Affirmative Action and Jan Pieper, director of Personnel.

Crabb said the new athletic director should be announced sometime in July before current Athletic Director Ken Walker's term ends.

Walker resigned on Dec. 16.

## War paint



STEVEN J. MUELLER/Mustang Daily

Four fans brought more than just their vocal cords to Saturday's contest against the Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunners. The Mustangs used the fan support to defeat the 'Runners, 70-67.

## Cal Poly polo team wins regionals

Cal Poly's women's polo club team won the Western Regional Championship, the first ever for Cal Poly.

At Riverside Ranch in Petaluma, Poly began the tournament with a convincing 20-1 victory over USC in the preliminary round.

Poly then beat Stanford, 18-6, in the finals.

The team travels to Dallas, Texas, on April 2 to face Skidmore College of New York in the United States Polo Association National Intercollegiate Competition.

Skidmore was last year's Reserve National Champion.

The polo team includes team captain Jen Smith, graphic design senior, Shani Null, animal science sophomore, Marin Pura, ag business senior and Terri LaBelle, mechanical engineering junior.

"They are one of the most talented collegiate teams to come the West Coast in years," said Head Coach Sue Calendar. Those interested in joining the team may call 543-9002 or 549-8576.



### • Wheelmen

The Cal Poly Wheelmen cycling club raced its way to a pair of first-place finishes this weekend.

On Saturday, the Wheelmen competed in a 9.7-mile time trial that climbed up the side of Mt. Baldy. The race started at 1,900 feet and ended at 5,000 feet.

In the men's A race, brothers Todd and Keith Hoefer of Cal Poly placed second and third.

The women's A race was won by Poly's Marlayna Madruga.

On Sunday's race that featured a flat course, the Wheelmen again captured first place.

Poly outscored its closest competitor, UC Santa Barbara, 230-110.

Poly's Todd Hoefer and Dave Mellon were the top two finishers in the men's A race.

The men's B race also was dominated by Poly as they swept the two top spots. Jason Gentry and Eric Kimbles were first and second.

The Wheelmen have six wins so far this season. Only eight victories are needed to qualify for the regional championships.

### • Logging club team

The Cal Poly logging club team will host the Association of Western Forestry Club's 53rd annual Logging Sports Competition.

The competition, known as the conclave, will be held from April 2-4 on Stenner Creek Road.

The conclave features traditional logging sports including the ax throw, bucking events using old-time cross-cut saws, pole climbing and log rolling.

It also provides an educational opportunity for participants to expose themselves to the forest resources management characteristics of the host's region. For more information, call the natural resources management department at 756-2702.

### • Men's volleyball

The Cal Poly men's volleyball club team will host two foes this weekend at Mott Gym.

The Mustangs play UC Santa Cruz on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and then compete against UC Berkeley Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The two games are the first of four consecutive home games the Mustangs have in March. Poly, who was ranked in the nation's top 10 last year.

## Two players honored

By Neil Pascale  
Editorial Staff

Two Cal Poly basketball players were named to two post season teams.

Shawn Kirkeby, Poly's 6-foot-8-inch center, was selected on the 1992 NCAA Division II All-West Region Men's Basketball Team.

Kirkeby was one of seven players named from the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

During the regular season, the junior averaged 17.1 points per game.

Cal Poly's Beth Nelson was named to the all-CCAA's second team.

The 5-foot-11-inch forward led the league in blocked shots with 22, or more than two per game.

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Cal Poly and General Motors have teamed up to salute students and student groups which have performed outstanding community service. Nominations for this year's awards are underway (Feb. 10 - Mar. 10). The award for groups will recognize activities that took place between Feb. 1991 and March 1992.

Individual awards will be given for service performed any time during a student's attendance at Cal Poly. Each award recipient receives awards and GM stock.

Faculty members, students and staff are urged to nominate candidates.

Application forms can be picked up in U.U. 217. Call Christina Valadez at 541-1762 or Sam Lutrin at ext. 2476 for additional information. The application deadline is March 10.

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Dear Kristen,  
My roommate just left for Rio. 15 members of his host family will meet him at airport! I'm off to the Amazon tomorrow. Archbishop Desmond Tutu just boarded the ship. Can't believe we will spend 10 days crossing the Atlantic hearing him lecture on South Africa and talking informally at dinner and on deck.

Com Amor,  
Brian

P. S. Glad to hear you got your application for Semester at Sea by calling 800-854-0195. Send it in now!



## ESL

From page 5  
graduate student coordinator Del Dingus said, "out of the group of students I work with, I've seen at least two students not graduate. A number of students struggle. It takes them a lot of time."

"One of the students is ready to graduate and has been offered a job, but the only thing he is lacking is a passing score on the GWR. He probably will turn down the job," he said.

"Some of the students finish all of Cal Poly's requirements for graduation, but have to attend a community college and come back, again and again, to take the GWR," said Dingus.

Harrington said passing the GWR is a big problem for some ESL students.

"We don't know the exact number of ESL students who don't pass the GWR and are unable to graduate. If they don't contact us we are unable to help them."

"Last year out of the 25 students who took the GWR from off campus, there were 10 who were ESL and did not pass," said Harrington.

The problem is not with the GWR itself, Dingus said.

"The GWR is a good requirement, but there just aren't enough good mechanisms to help those that need the help," he said.

Hawkins said, "the ESL students pay their fees and tuition just like other students. They should be able to benefit from the resources that Cal Poly has."

Harrington, who coordinates Cal Poly's program, says ESL is in a difficult position.

"We're in tough budget times and we've been faced with problems because of our (state's)



HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

ESL Instructor Janice Foerster teaches an ESL class Tuesdays at 7 a.m.

denographics," she said.

"The universities located in the inner cities, San Francisco and Fullerton, are dealing with 60 percent ESL students. They develop their programs to fit their students. We need to prepare for them (the changing student population) before the problem occurs," she said.

But this is not happening, say frustrated ESL students.

The ESL students aren't get-

ting the instruction in English they need to survive classes at universities, Harrington said.

"Even one additional class may help out the problem," said Dingus.

Harrington's position is simple. "Whatever is done, it needs to be soon."

Kelli Harris is a journalism junior with a concentration in public relations.



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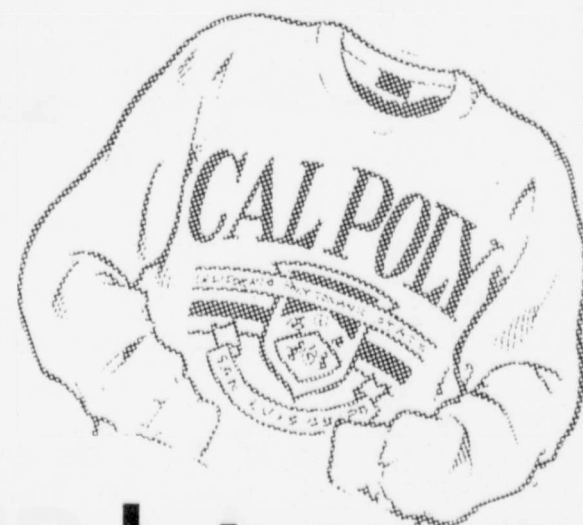
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## BEEES

From page 1

genetics," Poinar said. "I remember my dad had theorized that there was DNA in samples of amber he had."

Poinar's father, George Poinar, a professor of entomology and parasitology at UC Berkeley, collects amber samples.

George Poinar was a consultant to Michael Crichton when he wrote "Jurassic Park." Crichton's name is among the book's acknowledgments.

Poinar said that while amber collecting is rather obscure in the United States, it is popular in Europe and Asia, where the rock-hard amber is a prized possession.

An ancient gecko (lizard-type animal) suspended in amber recently sold to a Japanese investor for around \$900,000, Poinar said.

In other parts of the world, such as the Dominican Republic, amber is mined like a precious metal.

George Poinar gave some samples to his son and told him to give the DNA extractions a try.

"I said to Dr. Cano, 'these are

the amber pieces Michael Crichton based the book on,'" Poinar said.

Cano had just finished reading "Jurassic Park." After reading the book, Poinar said that Cano's "eyes lit up and his jaw sort of dropped."

Poinar's father had not attempted any DNA experiments because, Cano said, as an entomologist, it was not his specialty.

"Extracting DNA requires molecular biology," Cano said. "I extract DNA everyday. But not 40 million-year-old DNA."

The initial hurdle was getting into the amber without ruining or contaminating the body of the bee, Cano said. "No one had ever done this before."

Poinar said that they decided to develop a consistent protocol to crack the amber that could be repeated and used by other scientist in the future.

After sterilizing the lab, they donned sterile suits and flamed the time-hardened amber. Then it was frozen with liquid nitrogen and split.

"We were fortunate when the Austrian film crew was here be-

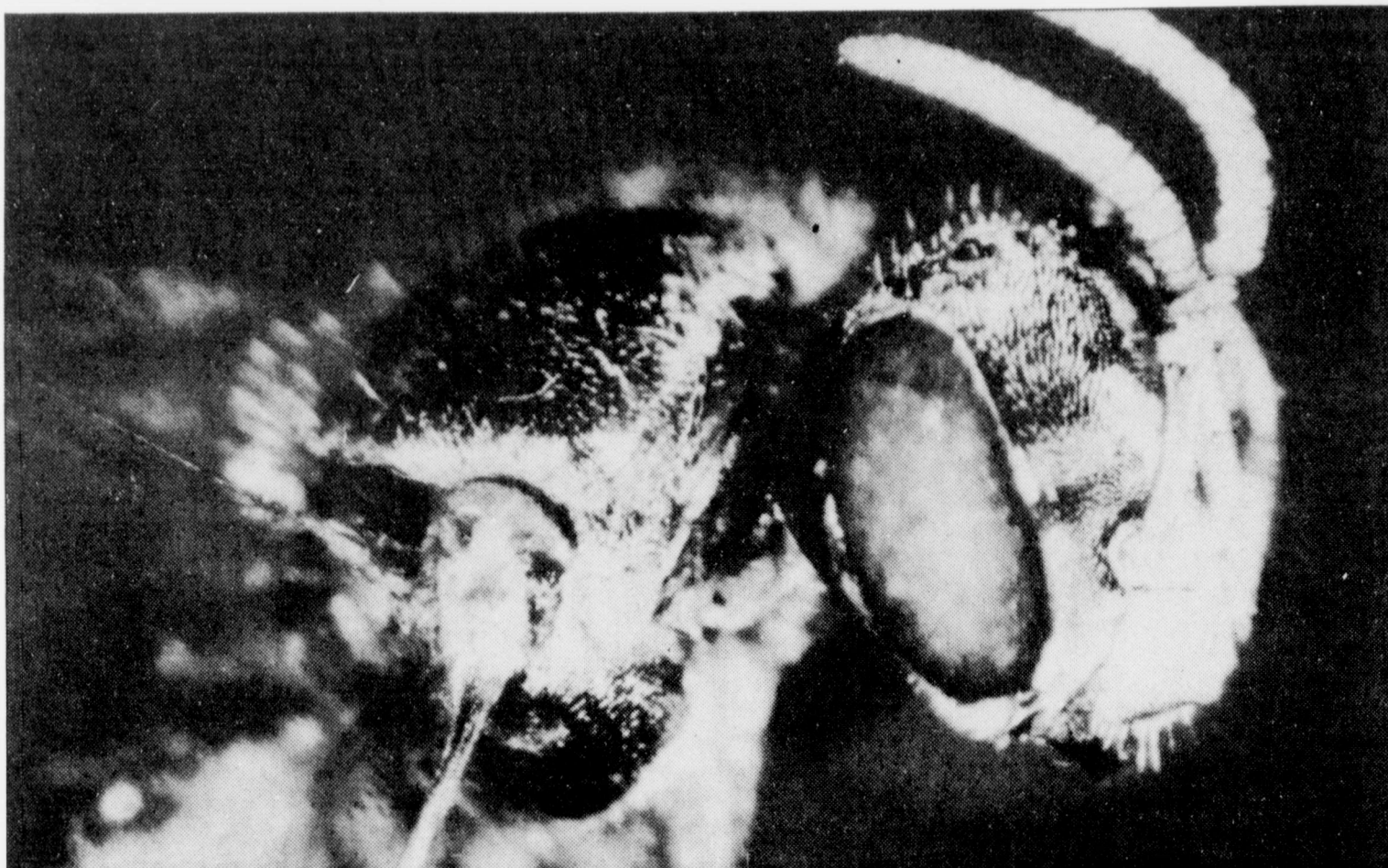


PHOTO COURTESY OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES DEPT.

This prehistoric bee was removed from its tree sap preservative by a Cal Poly professor and student.

cause the bee split almost perfectly in half. The tissue was almost perfectly preserved," Poinar

said. "Everything was complete."

The Austrians had been in Berkeley interviewing Poinar's father earlier in the day.

"He told them what we were doing down here and that triggered them," Poinar said.

The Austrians are the equivalent of a National Geographic crew of documentary filmmakers, Poinar said.

With the experiment an apparent success, the Austrians flew off to Europe with the only footage of a scientific first.

Cano and Poinar were satisfied that their sanitary precautions had paid off and were excited the next morning to discover an unexpected development.

"A bacillus mold had grown overnight," Cano said. "In a sterile environment that bacillus could only have come from 25 to 40 million-year-old spores."

"At first we said, 'Wait a minute. These bees are millions of years old. What the hell is growing?'" Cano said.

Cano believes the spore were in a kind of suspended animation. And while their growth was not totally unexpected, "It is a novelty," he said.

If the bacillus growth truly is from the bees, the growth will far outdistance any other discovery of this kind.

"The oldest known growth of this type is from mummies and is only about 5,000 years old," Cano said.

"You have to apply very strict scientific rules to establish that these organisms are really

originating from the amber. This is quite a find."

Cano said he is "about 70 percent sure that it came from the bee and not from me or Hendrik."

Cano and Poinar planned to publish their methodology and results to ensure credit is given to them and Cal Poly.

There was no great rush to do this until Poinar got a call from his father.

"Someone told my dad that they had seen us cracking the amber in a documentary shown on an American Airlines flight between the United States and Switzerland in December," Poinar said.

The Austrians had gone ahead with production without notifying them. Cano said that the Austrians had promised to return the tape and he expected to be notified before they aired any of it.

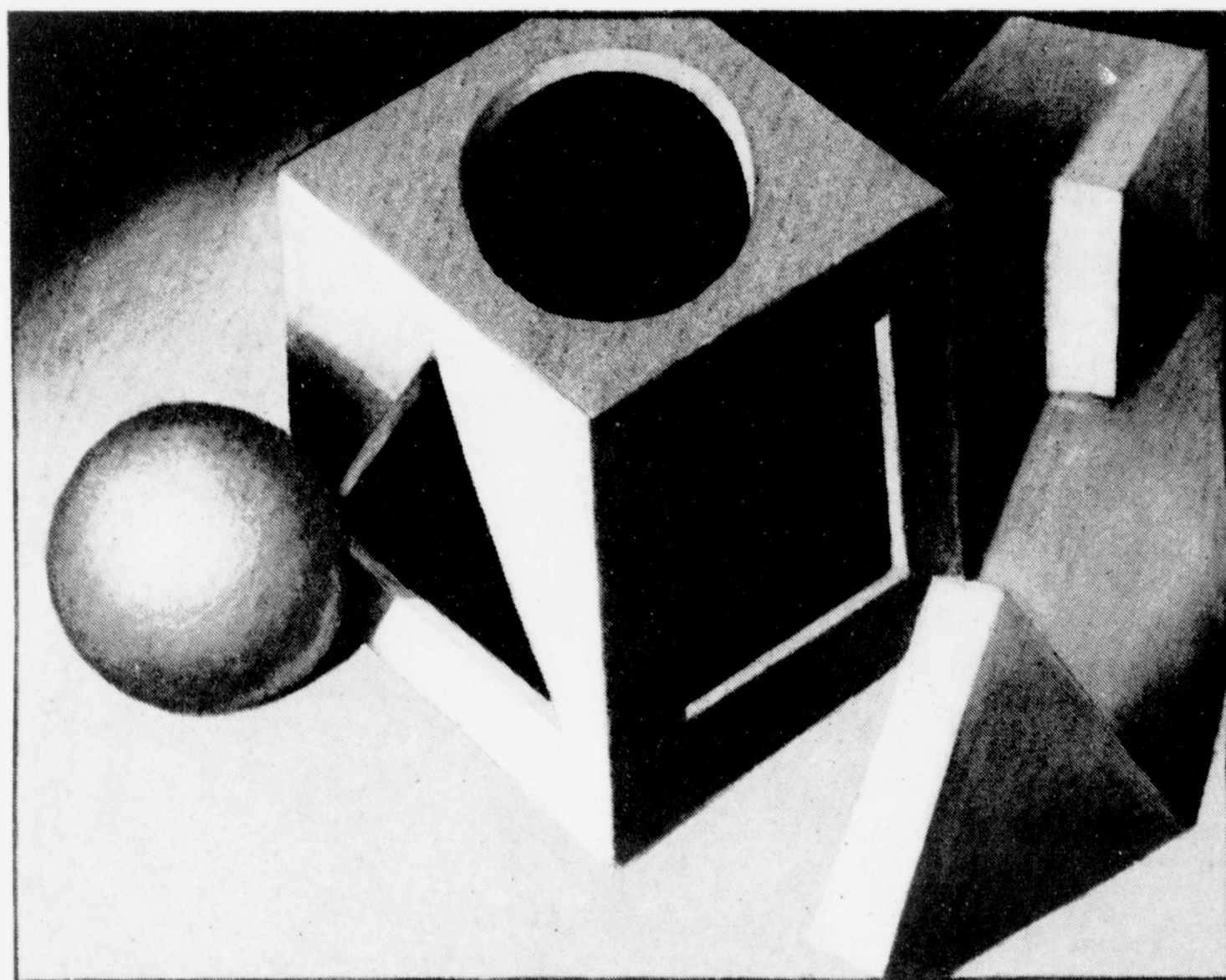
This news stepped up efforts to publish.

"My concern is that we have shown the world how to crack the amber," Cano said. "That's the problem everybody has had. Now we need to take the lead."

Cano and Poinar managed to prepare an article and send it to Lancaster, England, where a scientific journal for rapid publication is expected to print it within a few weeks, Cano said. The tape was returned by the Austrians in February.

Now Cano and Poinar are hoping no one beats them to the punch.

See BEE, page 11



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## BEES

From page 10

"It's going to be a big thing with this movie coming out," Poinar said.

"My father has gotten several calls from big universities like Stanford that are trying to do studies on ancient DNA," he said.

Also, he said, there is a big push to get results because "we'd like to put Cal Poly on the map before any of the bigger universities."

Also, Poinar said, Steven Spielberg has been in contact with his father asking him to act as a adviser to the "Jurassic Park" movie.

"They are making models for the movie now," Poinar said. "Dr. Cano and I will probably send a copy of the tape to them, and we may go down also."

Cano said that "without a doubt, this has been one of the most exciting projects I have ever been involved in."

## Big day for candidates may shape race

Voters in seven states could begin to shape the confounding 1992 presidential race today as Patrick Buchanan seeks a Southern boost for his GOP insurgency and the Democrats battle across regional lines for national stature.

It's the biggest day so far in this year's campaign, an often confusing venture for both parties as an electorate anxious about the economy and angry with government protest with their votes, which have already stirred Democrats and Republicans alike.

President Bush was the expected winner in all four GOP contests today — primaries in Georgia, Maryland and Colorado as well as a caucus in Minnesota.

But Bush's strength will be judged by his margins against Buchanan. The conservative commentator embarrassed Bush in New Hampshire and is counting on a repeat in Georgia, where he has sounded the religious and patriotic themes of the right.

The Bush-Buchanan slugfest — highlighted with nasty attack ads — has torn the Republican Party as conservatives and other

dissatisfied Republicans rally to the challenger's side. Buchanan camped in Georgia, while Bush sought to draw conservatives' support by winning the endorsement of the anti-abortion National Right to Life Committee.

A new CBS-New York Times poll showed Bush's approval rating at 40 percent, but only 19 percent on economic issues, the lowest for a president in the New York Times poll since Jimmy Carter.

Bush gave a series of television interviews in Maryland and Colorado on Monday, saying, "The economy's going to turn around. ... When people are hurting out there ... people are going to be concerned. But I think I'll be all right. I think I've been a good leader."

Buchanan held a final rally in Georgia, where he was heckled by a group called the Coalition for Jewish Concerns, which accused him of bigotry and anti-Semitism.

Buchanan also launched a new ad Monday, this one on racial quotas in hiring. The ad took a more direct and positive tone than the nasty attack ads both

Republicans featured last week.

The Democrats were holding primaries in Georgia, Colorado, Maryland and Utah, and caucuses in Washington, Minnesota, Idaho and American Samoa. In all, 383 delegates to the party's July convention were at stake; it takes 2,144 to win the nomination.

The race has no clear front-runner. Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas won New Hampshire and virtually tied with former California Gov. Jerry Brown next door in Maine. Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin won his state's caucuses but has sputtered since. Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey won big last week in neighboring South Dakota, but has struggled elsewhere.

The preseason Democratic favorite, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, leads today in fund-raising and endorsements but is still looking for his first win — and counting on Georgia to give it to him.

"We begin here," Clinton told Georgia rallies Monday.

The New York Times poll showed Clinton leading among Democrats with 28 percent, fol-

lowed by Tsongas with 19 percent. The Times poll of 1,673 adults conducted Wednesday through Sunday had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Tsongas was the favorite in Maryland and Colorado heading into today's primaries there, and was competitive in Washington's caucuses as well.

"The criticism against me has been that my ideas are regional and that's why the Maryland and Colorado elections are important, to show you can compete in other parts of the country," Tsongas told voters in Maryland on Monday.

With a good day today, Tsongas would move onto the Super Tuesday states of Florida and Texas — for now Clinton country but likely battlegrounds should the Arkansas governor appear vulnerable after today's results.

Clinton was running a close second to Tsongas in Maryland and Colorado.

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# Reports suggest economy may be recovering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports of a big jump in the government's main economic barometer and a surge in new home sales suggested on Tuesday the economy has begun to perk up.

President Bush welcomed the reports, saying, "It's nice to have some encouraging news."

Analysts agreed that any recovery would be anemic, unlike the robust revivals that followed most other post-World War II recessions.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan cautioned that "extraordinary forces" still make the future uncertain.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators jumped 0.9 percent in January after two straight declines. Seven of the 11

forward-looking statistics posted gains, led by soaring stock prices.

The index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance. Three consecutive declines are viewed as a fairly reliable signal of an approaching recession.

The report also showed the November and December drops were not as sharp as previously thought. They were revised upward to 0.2 percent for each month from the 0.3 percent declines originally estimated last month.

For the year, the Bush administration and many economists are forecasting growth of just 1.5 percent compared with an average of 6 percent during the first year of recovery from other post-World War II recessions.

In a second report, the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development said sales of new homes shot up 12.9 percent in January, the steepest advance in a year. It was the third increase in four months and more than wiped out a 4.6 percent decline in December.

Except for the Northeast, all regions posted advances including a huge 63 percent gain in the Midwest.

Analysts said the report was another sign the housing industry had assumed its traditional role of leading the economy out of the recession with its spillover effect on sales of appliances and other home furnishings.

Greenspan cited the big jump in housing activity as one reason he too believed the economy was

beginning to show promise of mounting a sustained recovery.

He cautioned there was "an exceptional measure of uncertainty to the current picture" because of unusual forces such as high consumer and business debt burdens which were holding back growth.

Greenspan said the Fed's past rate cuts were "clearly working."

"What is not clear is whether what we are seeing at this stage will create a self-sustaining economic recovery," he said.

Greenspan once again said the central bank stood ready to do more if the expected economic rebound does not materialize.

He said he was not convinced that "we may not need some insurance" in the form of further rate cuts.

Besides stock prices, other in-

dicators boosting the leading index were increased orders for new plants and equipment, increased building permits, rising prices for raw materials suggesting increased demand, rising orders for consumer goods, stronger growth in the money supply and fewer initial claims for unemployment insurance.

Those were offset somewhat by a shorter workweek, a decline in an index measuring consumer confidence, faster delivery times, and a decrease in unfilled factory orders that suggested slack demand.

The various changes left the index at 146.5 percent of its 1982 base of 100.

The index had risen 0.6 percent from August through January, compared to 4.9 percent the previous six months.

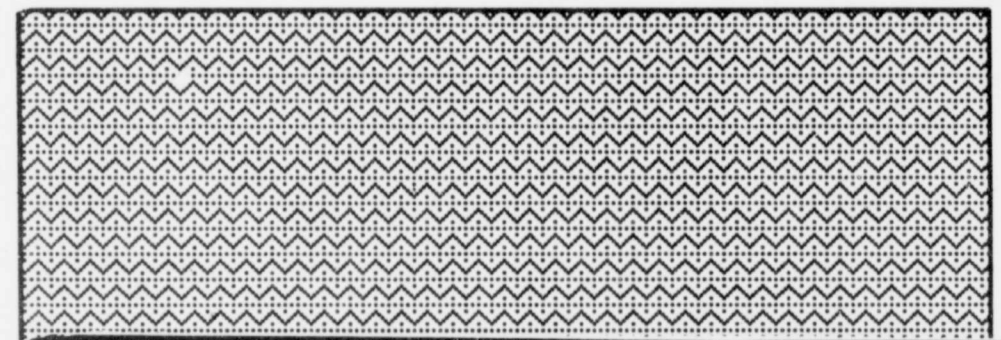
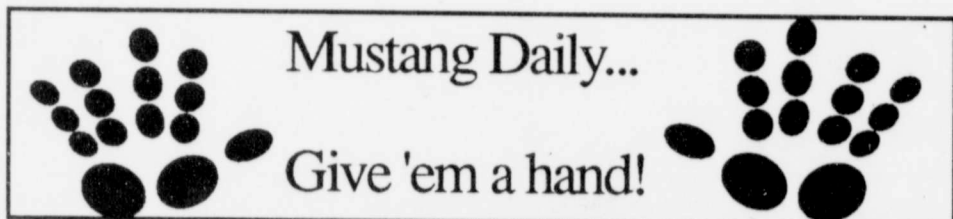
## FILING

From page 1  
Monday, March 2, and closes Friday, March 13.

Filing packets, which explain important dates, rules and information and include filing forms,

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A mandatory candidates meeting will be held at 1 p.m. on March 13.



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## PHASE-OUT

From page 1  
Koob said.

Busselen was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Departments will retain their individual funds and faculty and eventually will be placed within one of the six remaining schools.

Harvey Levenson, graphic communication department head, said that he felt comfortable retaining a seventh school, "but after hearing the numbers involved, there wouldn't be enough faculty."

Levenson said he was told he would be going to the School of Liberal Arts.

The graphic communication department used to be part of the School of Liberal Arts, Levenson said.

"We are where we were seven years ago as a result of this reorganization," Levenson said.

He said he feels a natural alliance with many of the Liberal Arts departments.

"If we had to move, most of the faculty said that they would

feel most comfortable in Liberal Arts," Levenson said.

Barbara Weber, home economics department head, said it was business as usual. "We will simply report to a new dean," Weber said.

She said that she didn't know when the phase-out would occur, but "knew a decision had to be made."

Weber said that she was engaged in dialogue to possibly retain a seventh school.

After the decision was made to eliminate it, Weber said that it was better to get it over with.

Dwayne Head, physical education and recreation administration department head, said that his crew "was likely to end up in (the School of) Science and Mathematics."

The department, Head said, may be split with physical education going to Science and Mathematics and recreation administration going to the School of Agriculture.

Head said that his faculty

reviewed the statement concerning the retention of a seventh school, and it wasn't "compatible with how P.E. viewed itself."

Head also said that his department indicated that they may prefer in the School of Science and Mathematics "if they would have us."

Margaret Glaser, coordinator for liberal studies, said that "we made arrangements to move to Liberal Arts."

Glaser said she was surprised with the decision, but also said "it was nice to know how to proceed with plans."

"I thought that they would keep the school," Glaser said, "but due to the nature of our curriculum, it was an expedient time for it to happen."

Lt. Col. Steve Hack, military science department head, said he had no objections to moving the department.

"Our department is very flexible and will make the move as fast as we can," Hack said.

## PUBLIC ENEMY

From page 1  
cancellation could cost ASI despite the fact that it was Public Enemy who breached contract. William/Morris is Public Enemy's agency.

"Public Enemy is taking a cut in their guarantee because they have to pay for some of the expenses," Miller said.

Included in those expenses were the lighting and sound systems that were brought up from Los Angeles and set up Sunday night.

Miller said that students had been mostly understanding, and ASI Concerts had not had a problem with angry ticket-holders.

Because of the change, 24-7 Spyz will not open for Public Enemy. William/Morris will provide another opening act that is not yet known.

Questions about refunds can be addressed at the ASI ticket office in the University Union.

Tickets are still on sale at the ASI ticket office, Big Music and Boo Boo Records.



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