

MUSTANG DAILY

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Poly student caught spying on neighbor

Kris Kar resident drilled illegal peephole behind bathroom mirror

By Alex Naughton
Staff Writer

"Curiosity" is what drove a Cal Poly student to peer through a self-made, two-way mirror into the bathroom of his female neighbors.

Agribusiness senior Bryan Huckell faces one misdemeanor count of installing and maintaining a two-way mirror. He is scheduled to be arraigned Feb. 23 in San Luis Obispo Municipal Court.

The alleged incident occurred

"It was just curiosity. When the mirror was down, it was just too easy."

Bryan Huckell
Agribusiness Senior

Jan. 15 at Kris Kar Apartments on the 600 block of Grand Avenue.

In an interview Wednesday, Huckell, 22, admitted to drilling a hole in a wall that separated his bathroom from that of his neighbors'. He also admitted to altering his neighbors' mirror so he could see into their bathroom through the hole.

Having worked for a number of years in the construction industry, Huckell said he knew removing the filmy layer on the back of a mirror allows for one to see through it.

Huckell said he got the idea in early January when he and some of his friends were "joking around" in his bathroom. They could hear the shower next door and someone said: "Wouldn't it be cool if we could see through?"

"And I knew it could be done,"
See MIRROR, page 5

Senate takes 'high-tech' class

Project DELTA aspects espoused by Poly professors

By Amy Hooper
Staff Writer

Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting found faculty members discussing experimental methods of teaching at Cal Poly.

Three professors reported information to the Senate from the Project DELTA workshop held in Sacramento on Jan. 21 and 22.

Project DELTA stands for Direct Electronic Learning Teaching Alternative.

"It's an idea or program ... that will deliver academic courses and degree programs using an increasing amount of high-tech media of various types," said Edward Sullivan, an associate professor of civil and environmental engineering.

A workshop overview defined the multimedia tools of the program, including: computer-driven overhead displays, compact discs, text E-mail, E-mail graphics and sound capability, computer conferencing, computer-FAX, two-way video teleconferencing, wireless networks and modems and interactive community cable.

Sullivan said Project DELTA is an initiative of the California State University system that originated from the CSU Chancellor's office.

"It is currently in a planning phase," Sullivan said. "We're trying to learn as much as possible about whether this is a good idea or not."

Sullivan said the CSU Board of Trustees will decide in July whether to implement the program.

The CSU Commission on Learning Resources and Instructional Technology began studying the project in July 1992. The Commission includes Cal Poly President Warren Baker and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob.

"Interestingly, our own President Baker is taking over as chair of the commission within the next month," Sullivan said.

He said the commission hopes to pull in outside funding to finance each campus' proposal for implementation. The project has received \$1.25 million while under development.

Sullivan said a number of

motivations prompted the development of the program.

"There is a strong sense that the demographics of the student body are changing, making it increasingly difficult for students to be all at the same place at the same time," he said. "This is an attempt to reach out and loosen up the confines of time and space."

Sullivan said other motivations included the desire to increase students' responsibility for their own learning and to increase student participation in the classroom.

"Perhaps electronic (methods) will allow students to participate in ways other than raising their hands and being on the spot," he said.

Social sciences professor Donald Floyd said Chico state and other CSU campuses have already implemented distance learning programs.

Accounting professor Charles Andrews said Cal State Los Angeles and Dominguez Hills also use electronic teaching methods.

"From a technological aspect, this campus is as far along as
See SENATE, page 7

Graduates looking for more education

By Chris Brandi
and Laura Bloner
Staff Writers

Recent Cal Poly graduates were given a dose of reality when they were shoved into the real world.

The battle waged by career-hungry graduates to land a job, they say, is fierce.

Many of those holding bachelor degrees are finding out that graduate school is a necessity in slow economic times.

After graduating with a degree in political science last spring, Dave Brown decided he needed a year off of school before beginning graduate courses.

After moving in with his parents in Los Angeles, Brown figured it would be easy to find a job. But after working for a mortgage insurance company for

a couple of months, he was fired.

"You don't want to hear the drawn out reason I was given," Brown said. "Basically it was because of budget cuts."

Brown decided that bartender school was something he could try.

"In two easy weeks I will be a certified mixologist," he said.

According to Brown, the class costs \$600 and teaches students how to make about 150 drinks.

"It's something that I will be able to do all the way through grad school," Brown said.

Work is something that Rich Johnson, a former construction management major who graduated last spring, knows all too well.

Johnson was given a job right after graduation with a construction company in San Diego.

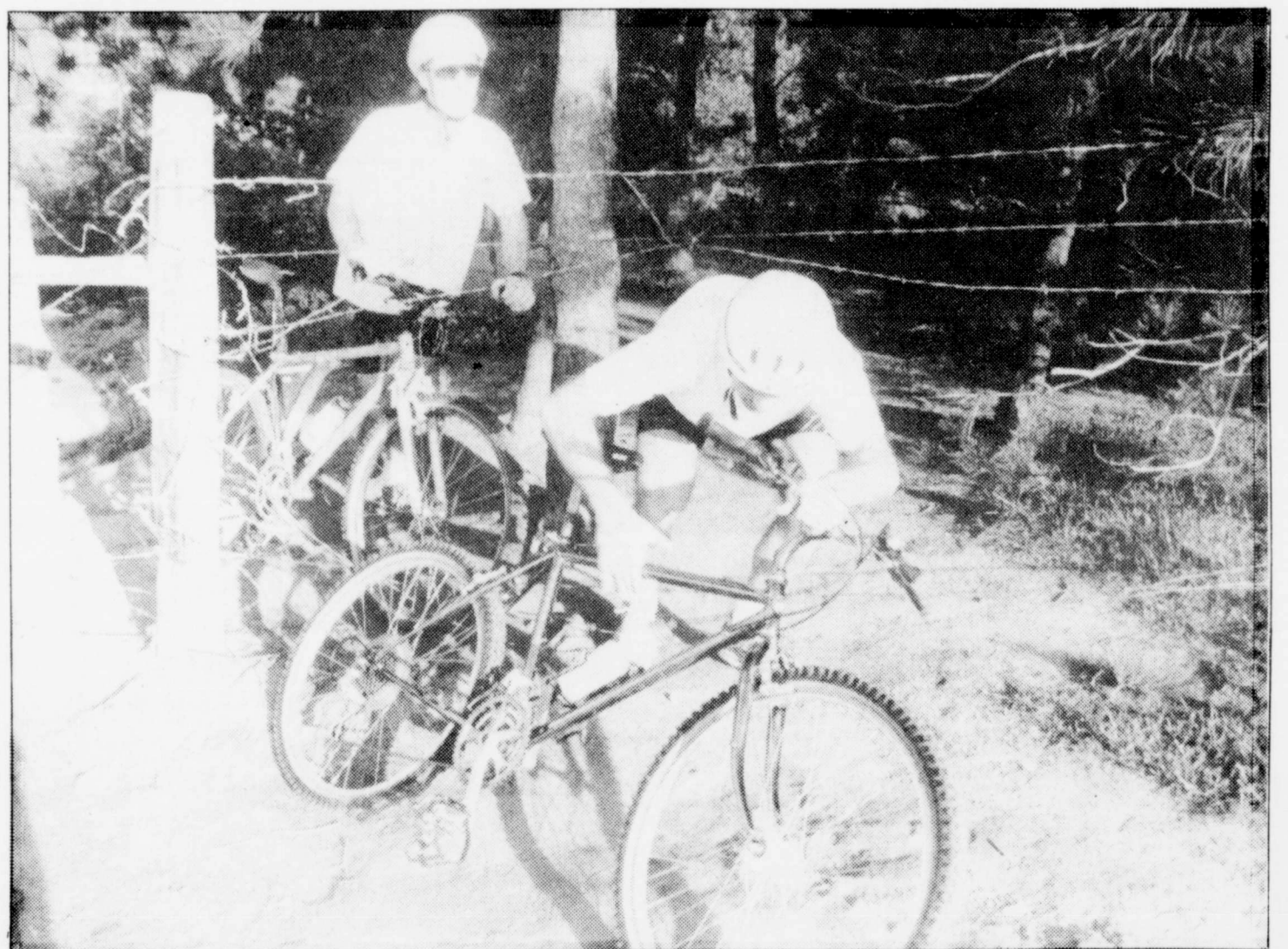
He said the workload overwhelmed him at first.

"Some weeks I will work 70 to 75 hours and then some weeks I will work only 30 hours," Johnson said.

He said the 75-hour weeks only come once every few months. "If I had to do that all the time I would die, (but) most of the time, it equals out."

Johanna Kingsley, a recent math graduate, said her degree hasn't helped her... yet.

Kingsley is working as the assistant to a regional sales
See GRADUATES, page 7



Business senior Ken Shaw and Sean McMhan cross onto Madonna's property to mountain bike.
STEVE McCRAK/Mustang Daily

Madonna may close mountain

By Laura Bloner
Staff Writer

Alex Madonna may choose to enforce the rules posted on his "No Trespassing" signs if mountain bikers continue to ride the trails on his property.

Madonna, a local contractor and owner of Madonna Inn, purchased all but 43 acres of San Luis Obispo Peak, also known as Madonna Mountain since 1973. The city of San Luis Obispo owns the remaining land.

"If we don't have the bikers

stopped, we will have to close it to everyone," said Madonna, citing environmentally damaging soil erosion as the cause of his worries.

Madonna said hikers don't pose problems when they are
See MADONNA, page 6

pomp & circumstances

Wednesday: For some, this year's recruiting season is giving rise to optimism.

Thursday: These days, graduation may mean a move home.

Today: Recent Poly grads report on life beyond San Luis Obispo.

INSIDE

City

New homes may be built near Bishop's Peak if a city commission gives the nod / **page three**

Opinion

Kevin Bolinger says a Clinton health appointee is 'out in la-la-land' / **page four**

Sports

Men's basketball will end its home season with games Friday and Saturday / **back page**

WORLD★NATION★STATE

Half of first prospects in King case dismissed for bias

Los Angeles, Calif.

Six of the first 12 prospective jurors quizzed for service in the federal Rodney King beating trial were dismissed for bias Thursday. Three were minority members who insisted they could be fair.

The challenges for cause were lodged secretly at the judge's bench, but a lawyer said later the dismissals were based on prejudicial comments made during two days of questioning about the case against four policemen.

"I hope you don't feel we're depriving you of an experience you wanted to be a part of," U.S. District Judge John Davies told the excused prospects.

"I hope you don't feel we're depriving you of an experience you wanted to be a part of."

U.S. District Judge John Davies

Those removed by defense challenges were:

— A black woman who said she had an open mind and the courage to face her community if she acquitted the four police officers on trial.

— An Asian woman who said she watched the entire first trial on TV and

would have convicted three of the officers.

— A Hispanic man who spends his free time helping police apprehend gang members in his neighborhood.

— A young white man who said he felt that Sgt. Stacey Koon, a defendant, had "abused" Rodney King.

— An older white man who reacted "with disbelief" to the acquittals and continues to feel that way.

The government dismissed only one prospect:

— A white reserve police officer who said he was trained in the use of a police baton and felt the force used by officers on the black motorist was reasonable.

Salzman said another defense challenge of a man who said the earlier trial's move to Simi Valley "stacked the deck" for the officers was denied by the judge.

The officers' state court trial was held in Simi Valley, a predominantly white Los Angeles suburb. No blacks were on that jury.

NEWS BRIEFS

Southern California prices surge

Los Angeles, Calif.

Higher food and housing costs drove consumer prices up 0.7 percent last month in the five-county Los Angeles area, the government said.

Nationwide, consumer prices surged 0.5 percent, the steepest jump in two years.

In Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties, more than two-thirds of the January increase was blamed on a 1.4 percent hike in food prices and a 0.7 percent rise in housing costs.

A 9.6 percent leap in the cost of fruits and vegetables led the food prices hike, said Sam Hirabayashi, regional commissioner for the U.S. Labor Department.

Housing prices rose due to higher out-of-town lodging costs. The fuel and other utilities index increased 1.3 percent with residential gas rates jumping 7.3 percent.

Medical care costs were up 0.6 percent while apparel and upkeep costs dropped 0.5 percent.

Nationally, the Labor Department said all major categories in its Consumer Price Index posted sharp increases. The increase was the largest since consumer prices shot up 0.6 percent in January 1991.

Study: Most Californians speed

Sacramento, Calif.

A state survey of California motorists revealed Thursday that some drivers claim to obey the speed limit — but not many.

The study commissioned by the state Office of Traffic Safety found 15 percent of California drivers say they try to always obey speed laws. Nearly three-quarters speed at least some of the time. Eleven percent speed virtually all the time and feel no shame.

What surprised pollster Bob Novick of the Los Angeles-based Impulse Research Corp. was that of the 1,029 people surveyed, many showed no embarrassment in admitting they speed.

"Most people don't feel there's anything wrong with doing it," Novick said. "I think that's the most alarming thing about it."

Prison unveils AIDS hospice

Vacaville, Calif.

Three months after inmates staged a hunger strike and a legislative committee called for better medical care, a state prison on Wednesday unveiled the first hospice for California inmates dying of AIDS.

Officials predicted the Vacaville state prison hospice, which will provide round-the-clock nursing care, will become a national model for treating and counseling prisoners in the final stages of AIDS.

"The standard of care here is much higher than the average community hospice," said Bruce Ross, associate director of the prison's AIDS care program.

Prison administrators had hoped to move inmates into the hospice beginning Feb. 1, but said negotiations with labor unions and hiring delays had pushed the opening date to the end of this month.

A hospice was one of the demands by Vacaville inmates who staged a three-week hunger strike that ended last November.

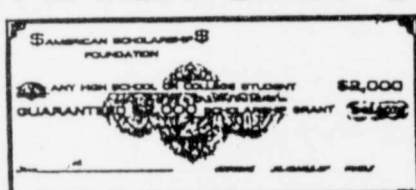
That same month, the Assembly Public Safety Committee issued a report critical of care provided to AIDS-afflicted inmates at the prison. The committee said inadequate care may have contributed to the premature deaths of four prisoners last summer and fall.

The Vacaville prison has been the main facility for housing and treating HIV-positive inmates in the state prison system.

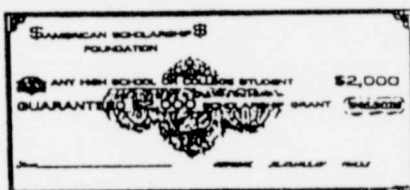
The hospice is part of the prison's newly organized \$6.5 million "HIV Center." Ross said there are about 300 HIV-positive inmates at the prison.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

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Bishop's Peak possible site for new construction

SLO City Planning Commission to consider permit requests on Feb. 24

By Anita Kreile
Staff Writer

Should the city of San Luis Obispo issue building permits for new houses on Bishop's Peak — land that has been designated as open space?

Some Cal Poly students think not.

The San Luis Obispo Planning Commission met Feb. 10 to decide what their recommendation to the City Council would be concerning the permits, but the agenda item was continued to Feb. 24.

Soil science senior Eric Nicita and several other students who volunteer time at the Escape Route, an on-campus outdoor-activities facility, are working to convince the commission to deny the permits.

If approved, they would allow for the construction of three new homes in the Bishop's Peak area, with the possibility of a fourth.

Nicita said he hopes to recruit more student support for the

cause.

"They can write letters, sign our petition and go to the next planning commission meeting," he said.

About 100 signatures of people opposed to the project have been collected. Nicita said he hopes to have another 200 to present to the commission at its next meeting.

The students were inspired to act after Gary Felsman, vice chairperson of the Santa Lucia chapter of the Sierra Club, spoke at an outings meeting.

Felsman told students about the continuing struggle to acquire and preserve the chain of granite morros located throughout San Luis Obispo County.

One of the most visible and frequently hiked morros is Bishops Peak, located at the end of Highland Drive, flanked by Foothill Blvd., O'Connor Way and Highway 1.

Despite attempts to protect Bishops Peak, several

bureaucratic moves have left it vulnerable to development.

The land being considered by the planning commission isn't the only parcel in limbo.

Another 100 acres encompassing the top of the peak have been opened to the possibility of development by various public agencies. The 100 acres that are attached to a larger parcel bordering O'Connor Way were donated for the purposes of preservation by the Gnesa family as part of a sale agreement in 1977.

The State Parks Foundation failed to survey the line of demarcation for the 100 acres, and as a result, the split was never legally recognized.

Although the current property owner, John King, has attempted to transfer the title of the 100 acres, it isn't binding without a survey.

Meanwhile, the scenario that led to the current controversy was unfolding.

In the mid-1970s, Ferrini Development Corporation requested the city annex property at the end of Highland Drive to aid Ferrini in developing 51 lots. As part of the deal, Ferrini

agreed to designate 143 acres on Bishop's Peak as open space.

As part of the agreement, Ferrini wanted the city to grant him an "open space easement exception area." The exception would allow him to return to the city to request four building permits at a later date.

Glen Matteson, the planner assigned to the current project for the purpose of making a staff recommendations, said the agreement was an unprecedented move in the city's history.

"I certainly hope they never do it again," he said. "My impression is that (the exception clause) was a deal-breaker and rather than let the whole thing fall through they agreed to the exception."

The San Luis Obispo citizenry voted against the annexation and development in 1978.

Known as Measure G, the vote was later deemed unconstitutional by the Second District Court of Appeals in 1984. At that point the annexation went back to the planning commission and was approved.

Now, John Rosetti wants to purchase the open space from Ferrini, provided he can take advantage of the exception by

building three houses and retaining the option for a fourth.

"I don't know why we're considering issuing permits if we've already called it open space," Matteson said.

According to the agreement, the city is under no obligation to grant the permits, only to consider the request.

The staff report recommends the permits be issued with mitigations, which include securing permanent access for hikers, eliminating the option for a fourth dwelling, improving emergency vehicle access and other considerations.

Felsman said he hopes the commission will exercise its right to deny development. He said unless it takes action to acquire the development rights, the requests can continue to be filed, he said.

Felsman agreed people need to let the city know they think acquisition of open space is a worthwhile expenditure. He compared the current situation to offshore oil drilling applications.

"It's just like what happened to Santa Barbara," Felsman said. "You wait long enough and keep coming back and finally you get a different guy and a different vote."

Children's Center budget on schedule

By Amy Hooper
Staff Writer

A dearth of reports characterized the ASI Board of Directors meeting Wednesday.

Amid the chorus of "no report" from various officers, representatives and committee chairs during the meeting, the board approved operational codes for the Academic and Administrative Commissions.

The initial closure of the meeting for an executive session to discuss personnel matters led into an evening of technical discussion about bills and resolutions.

Among those with information for the board, ASI Executive Director Roger Conway said the Children's Center financial budget is closely following the guidelines set for it before construction began two years ago.

Conway offered financial information for the month of January. He said the Center fell \$500 short on revenue.

"The Children's Center is trying very hard to recruit and fill a few (enrollment) slots," Conway said.

He said salary expenses were reduced by \$1,500 in January while the expected subsidy costs

ran \$900 higher than originally forecast.

"When you consider this is only the second quarter of operation, I think we're moving very well," Conway said.

"Usually in the first year of operation it's pretty rocky, but as you can see by these numbers we're pretty quickly coming into focus."

Also at Wednesday's meeting, Susan Keihn, associate vice president for student affairs, introduced the new minimum academic qualifications for student office holders.

"It's pretty straightforward, but certainly important that everyone knows what those minimum qualifications are prior to the next academic year," Keihn said.

Keihn said student representatives must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average each term and not be on probation of any kind.

Bob Walters, the board's adviser, said the new requirement eliminates the opportunity for student office holders with a GPA below 2.0 to continue serving after a consultation with their academic adviser, department head and college dean.

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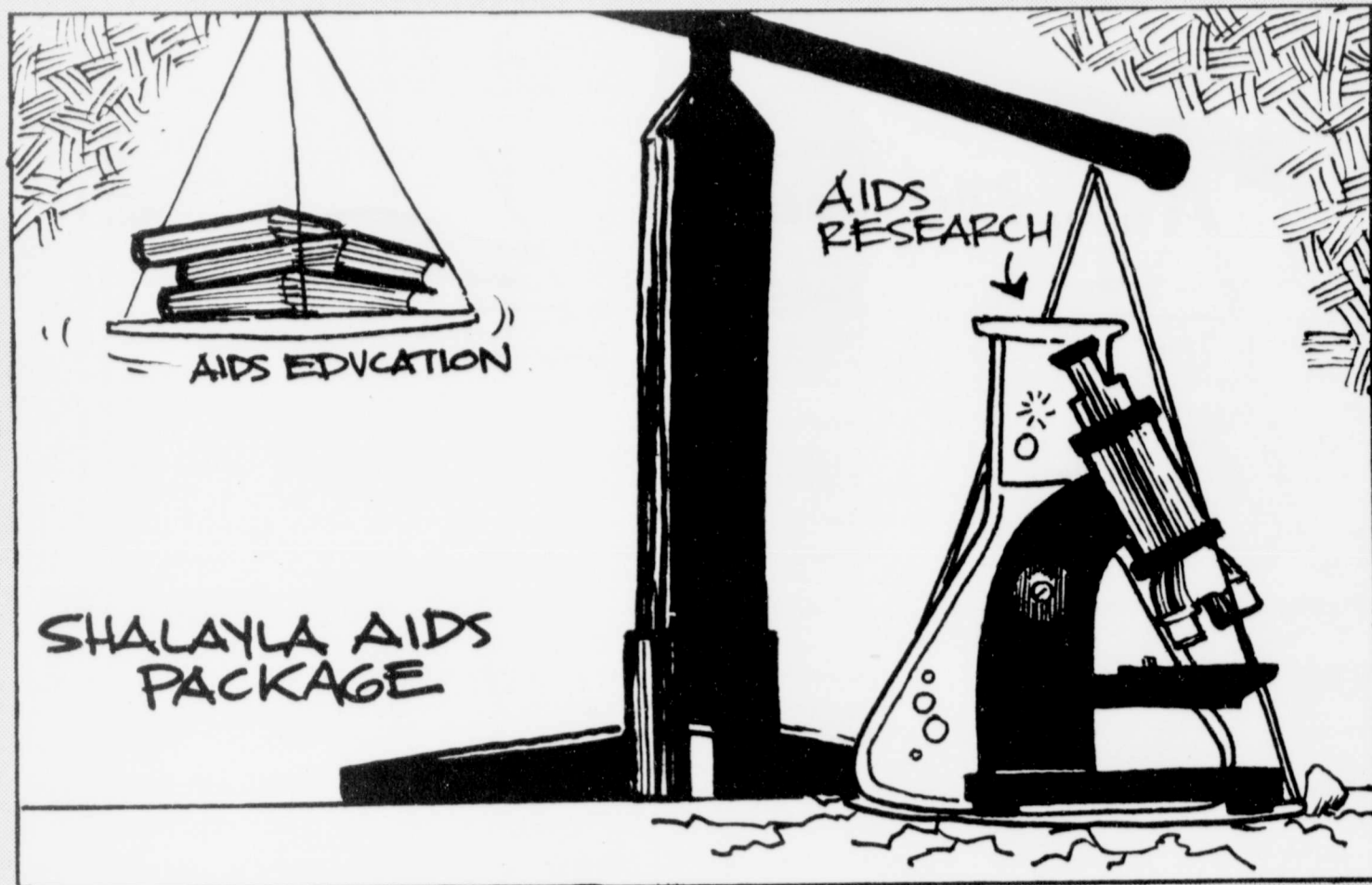
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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Foot in mouth



By Kevin Bolinger

Here we go again. The issue of where to spend money in the fight against AIDS has stepped up to the forefront and once again a member of bill Clinton's cabinet has stuck her foot in her mouth.

Her name? Donna Shalayla. Her title? Secretary of Health and Human Services.

Her intelligence? About as high as Clinton's cat Socks.

Speaking recently to a House subcommittee about the direction of government funding for AIDS, Shalayla said that she wanted to steer the money away from education and concentrate on finding a cure.

WOW! Where did bill find this one?

Maybe she should change her name to Shalala since she's obviously out in la-la land.

She definitely is not on the same wavelength as the rest of the planet, and somebody better feed her a clue before she digs the Clinton presidency a hole that even the media can't bail him out of.

So, I figure if somebody has to do it, then I'll step up to the plate and fill Shalayla in on what's going on in reality.

The last time I checked, AIDS was a virus (that's what the "V" stands for in HIV, Donna).

Researchers have found that there are no sure fire vaccines for viruses. That's why we are all hampered by things called the flu and a cold (monosyllable words I might add).

To take the vast majority of the money and expect it will develop a cure right away is not only naive, it's pretty stupid.

Researchers have been looking for vaccines to cure viruses for years. Granted, some medications have been discovered that will limit the suffering, but a complete cure is still a distant

thought.

As of this moment, education is society's best defense against the spread of AIDS. To take that away would be an injustice, not to mention a bonehead maneuver.

AIDS is a social disease. You cannot get it by just walking down the street.

As a matter of fact, 95 percent

AIDS is a social disease. You cannot get it by just walking down the street.

of all AIDS cases are a direct result of something that particular person did (e.g. unprotected sex, drug use).

The solution that many in the Democratic party propose is "Put condoms in the high schools and everything will be fine."

How about a little education to go with that?

Condoms are effective only 82 percent of the time.

To put that in perspective, use this analogy: If you had an airplane and told the 100 passengers that between the time the plane takes off and lands, 18 of them will die, how many people do you think will board that airplane?

I wouldn't either.

But putting condoms in schools is not the main issue. Taking away the education about AIDS and other venereal diseases is.

The bottom line is, a lot of people still do not have "AIDS

awareness."

One of Shalayla's arguments for diverting the AIDS education money to research is that if we don't find a cure, "there won't be any Americans left."

No Americans left?

It sounds as if Donna has been smoking something and, unlike her savior bill, she must have inhaled.

This is another perfect example of liberals wanting both sides of the issue. Here's a sample of what some democrats are saying:

"Magic Johnson should be able to play in the NBA because the risk of any other player getting the HIV virus is minimal."

"People shouldn't worry about choosing a dentist because the percentages of those contracting the HIV virus this way are minuscule."

"Then Shalayla comes out and says, 'There aren't going to be any Americans left.'"

So what is it - hard to get or easy to get?

The predominant opinion seems to be that since AIDS is a social disease, if you play your cards right, it's hard to get.

I hope Shalayla is brought up to date - 1993. This isn't the Flintstones.

You have to wonder if bill is sitting back and thinking: "Why did I pick her? Is she really the person I want making 'educated' decisions on such an important issue? Why did Dr. Kevorkian turn me down?"

Oh, Donna.

You're just adding fuel to the fire.

Kevin Bolinger is a journalism senior in his first quarter of reporting for Mustang Daily and a staunch defender of the Daily's republican interests.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ramblin'

Congratulations! Peter Hartlaub has finally met his match. I didn't believe that it could be done. Matthew Hoy's "Well, there you go again," (Feb. 17) was actually worse than some of the drivel we are used to getting from Peter.

In a prominent position on the Opinion page was an article which was so bad in every way that it boggles the imagination.

If filling space is the only purpose of the Opinion page, then it is not worthy of the paper it is printed on. To merely ramble on about such nonsense in the disguise of political commentary casts a shadow on the otherwise good efforts of one of the country's best campus papers.

Glenn Glass
Materials Engineering

Admitting the need

In response to Stan Langland's letter on Wed, Feb. 17, and all the other perceptions I get to what Christianity is about, I would like to explain what Christianity is from a Christian perspective, which is only fair considering it is our faith.

It seems ridiculous to me that something given so freely, as forgiveness for our sins, could be viewed as peer pressure. I admit Christians are sometimes quite emphatic about people's need for forgiveness, but I don't think it is too hard to understand why. It seems very easy for me to see that we are all less than perfect, and to dwell with a perfect God for eternity is not a right, but a privilege we don't deserve. Therefore, all God is asking is that we are humble enough to admit that we need Him to take care of our sins, and that His plan for our life is a lot more logical than our own.

Is it really that hard for us to understand that we need someone to pay the penalty for our sins? And that sin is so awful that it brings separation from God?

All the Christian is asking is that we realize we are in need of forgiveness from God, and let Christ pay the penalty for our sin, instead of trying to think we can make it through on our own self-righteousness. Hey, you don't even have to: Become white, give up your culture, become conservative, reject evolution, stop thinking, go to church, tithe, watch TV evangelists, or become a hyper-sensitive-close-minded-missionary-radical on campus! You just have to admit your need. John 3:16-21.

Matt Winslow
Crop Science

Financial fiasco

The Cal Poly Rodeo Club would like to take a moment to educate the editors of Mustang Daily, Spectrum and the public about our program. I would like to clear up the misleading information that was printed in the Cal Poly Spectrum and the Feb. 5 edition of Mustang Daily.

The Feb. 5 article claimed that the Rodeo Club was given \$38,125 for the Spring Rodeo. Yes, this is the amount budgeted for the rodeo. In addition, another \$8,100 is budgeted for the Fall Rodeo, but it is far from the truth that this money is given to the club. ASI sponsors our rodeos by being our banker. As with any club, we have to go through ASI for all our financial disbursements. ASI also collects all our ticket revenue. Not only does the club have to earn \$46,225 on the two rodeos to break even, but we also pay ASI 25 cents for each ticket we sell. Between last year's Fall Rodeo and the upcoming Spring Rodeo, over 20,000 tickets will be sold for the two events. We also provide an opportunity for other clubs to earn money at our rodeos by selling food. If the writer or editors had taken a little time to check facts they would have seen that the rodeos produced don't cost ASI any money. They make money for the Rodeo Club, ASI, and other participating clubs.

The Rodeo Club not only puts on two college rodeos, but we have fund raising events 14 weekends a year to support our program. When our coach's salary was cut last year, we did not fold or cry about our ill fortune. We looked at other ways to find funds for our program. The Rodeo club generates over \$100,000 each year to pay for our practice program and coach's salary. If the Rodeo Club can earn this much, other clubs should be able to earn money to cover their expenses instead of looking for handouts. Maybe they could earn enough to teach writers and editors to check facts and figures before sending an article to print.

Jim Usher
President, Cal Poly Rodeo Club

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MIRROR

From page 1
Huckell said.

He said he took his mirror down, drilled a hole in the wall separating the apartments' bathrooms and scratched an approximately three-quarter-inch hole in the backing of the women's mirror.

One of Huckell's neighbors, who said she once was on friendly terms with him, said he approached her and her roommate the day he made the hole and told them he had accidentally drilled through their wall and scratched their mirror while attempting to extend wiring for cable television.

She said he did not inform them he could see into their bathroom through the hole.

"People try to trivialize it," she said. "They think it was just a prank and laugh about it. But it's not funny."

The woman, who requested anonymity, said there was a "softball-sized" cloudy spot where Huckell had scratched her mirror. But since she could not see through to Huckell's side, she said she did not know the "scratch" opened a window into her bathroom.

"You just wouldn't think that a neighbor would do that. It just wouldn't occur to you," she said. "I'm very angry and hurt at what happened. He's a sick person and he needs help."

Huckell said he immediately regretted altering the mirror and bought a new one to replace it later that day.

Huckell said he delayed in fixing his neighbors' mirror be-

cause he wanted to repair the wall and mirror at the same time. Having no money for repairs at the time, he said he had to wait three weeks for a chance to get putty and tools from his parents' home in Los Gatos.

He admitted, however, that it would have been easy to trade mirrors with the women, cutting off his access until repairs could be made.

"If I had only done it a few days earlier," he said, "none of this would have happened."

Although the hole was there for two weeks before its alleged purpose was discovered, the woman said she is sure of only one instance where someone was spied on.

According to Huckell, it was Jan. 27 before he took his mirror down again. Huckell said he was preparing to start the repairs, which he was planning on completing after he returned from home the next week. But while the mirror was down, he could not resist the temptation to look, he said.

"It was just curiosity," he said. "When the mirror was down, it was just too easy."

Huckell said it was the only time he looked through the mirror. He said he saw one of the women, who was fully dressed, curling her hair.

A friend of Huckell's told the women about the hole on Jan. 30. The women then called the police, who investigated and filed a report with the district attorney's office.

Huckell originally was inves-

tigated for peeping into an occupied dwelling, but the charge was dropped due to a technicality specifying that the defendant must have been on the victim's property when the invasion occurred. Since Huckell attempted to view the women from his side of the wall, the charge is inapplicable.

Huckell's actions left the neighbors upset.

"I was extremely shocked and hurt and started crying right away because I felt very violated," the woman said. "No one deserves to have their body looked at like that — like the way he did."

In a letter Huckell wrote to the women, he said he knew he was wrong and that he was sorry. He also explained that his mirror was only down for five days, three of which he spent out of town.

"Whether or not that's true, it doesn't matter how many days (the mirror) was down," said Huckell's neighbor, who has moved out since the incident occurred. "And it doesn't matter whether he touched us or not. It's still a violation of your body."

"I feel like regardless of whether it (the removal of the mirror) is five days or three weeks, the damage has been done," she added. "It doesn't change what he did."

When asked if he understood his neighbor's feelings, Huckell said he "hadn't given it a lot of thought."

Huckell faces a six-month jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine if convicted.

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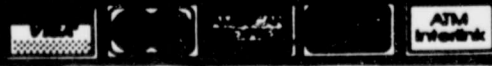
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MADONNA

From page 1
respectful of his property.

"There are about 100 to 150 people that walk on it every day," Madonna said.

"It's okay most of the time," he said, adding that most people appreciate the mountain and usually behave themselves.

However, some have destroyed fences and gate and endangered animals.

"When the fences are torn down the cattle get mixed-up," Madonna said. Earlier this month, someone drove a car through a gate and some horses escaped.

Kraig Saylor, Madonna's ranch manager for the past five years, said, "We don't like the vandalism and the total lack of respect for the land."

Some local residents harbor their own feelings of resentment toward Madonna's control of the mountain.

Political science senior William Wade Howard said that San Luis Obispo Peak "was there long before Alex Madonna was there, so I feel that it is public domain."

Madonna said he will continue to share his mountain, "as long as (people) don't abuse it."

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FISCHER SCI 286

8:00 PM

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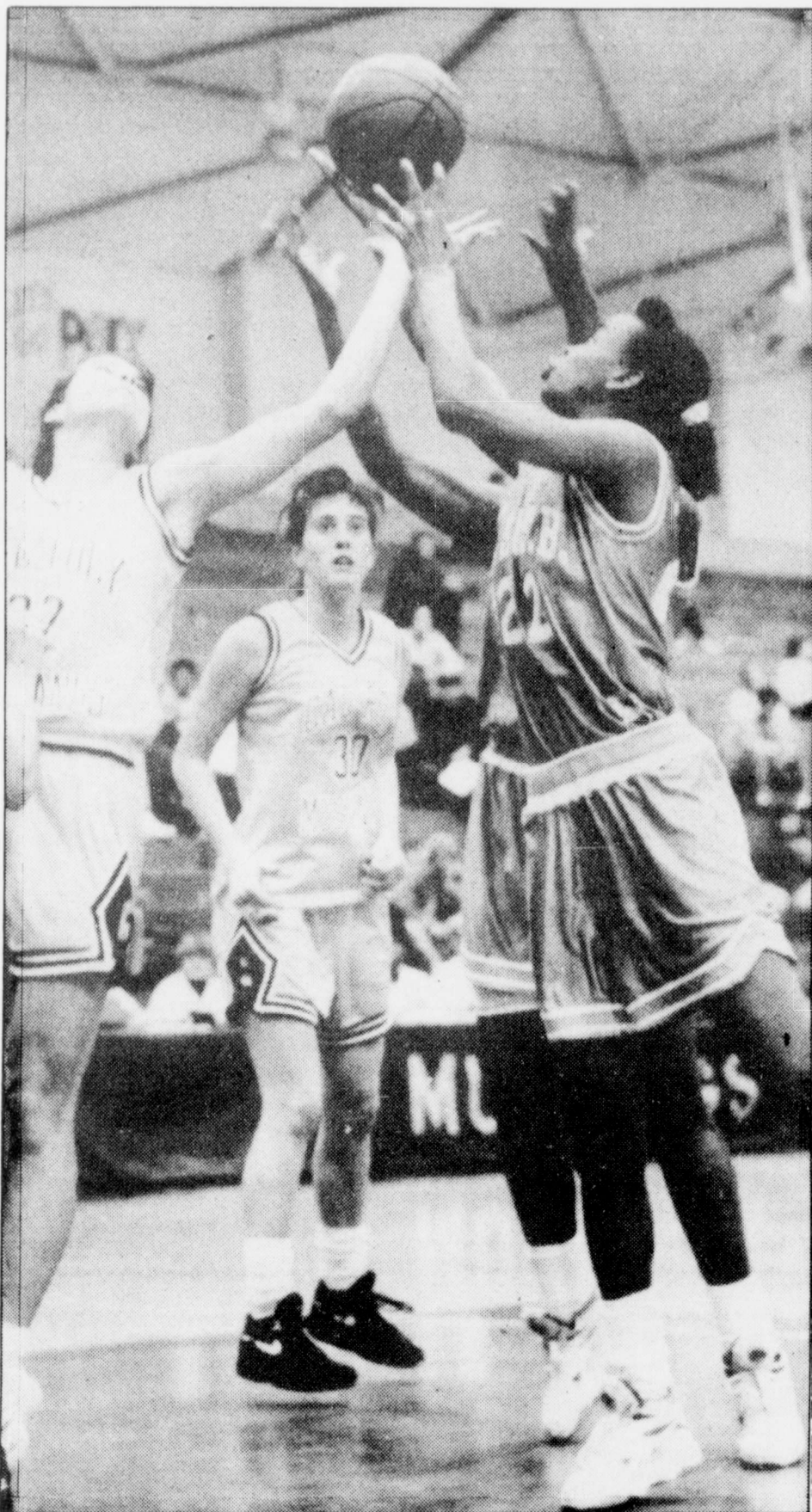
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Fri 10-12

Up for grabs



STEVEN J. MUELLER/Mustang Daily
Cal Poly's Susanne Carey, left, battles for a rebound last week.

Mustang netters lose second straight, 6-0

Cal Poly suffered its second straight loss in men's tennis after opening the season 7-0.

The Mustangs could not cool down Hampton in a 6-0 non-conference defeat in Santa Barbara.

"We ran into a very hot team," Cal Poly coach Chris Eppright said. "They were coming off two 6-0 wins over Riverside and Davis, and were extremely confident."

The Mustang's top singles player, Mark Nielsen, lost to Billy Ball 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, while John Montgomery fell 6-7, 7-6, 3-6, and Josh Johnston went

down 4-6, 6-3, 3-6.

Doubles matches were not contested.

"I was pleased with our effort, but we need to capitalize on every opening against teams of this caliber, and we didn't get it done today," Eppright said.

Hampton entered the match ranked third in NCAA Division II, while Cal Poly was No. 3 in last week's poll.

Cal Poly opens defense of its California Collegiate Athletic Association crown today at home in a 2 p.m. match with UC Riverside, weather permitting.

Men close out home schedule

When Cal Poly's men's basketball team last met Cal State San Bernardino and UC Riverside, the Mustangs lost both games by a total of 51 points.

It wasn't the best way to start conference play.

But considering the Mustangs are now occupants of the California Collegiate Athletic Association basement, maybe those opening two losses were appropriate.

Cal Poly (2-9 in CCAA, 8-15 overall) will close out its home season tonight and Saturday night when they host San Bernardino and Riverside, respectively.

Both games start at 8:05 p.m. in Mott Gym.

The Coyotes and Highlanders are opposite Cal Poly in the CCAA standings and look to be

on their way to the CCAA postseason tournament.

Cal Poly, which has already assured itself of a sub-.500 season, enters tonight's game having won only one of its last eight games.

San Bernardino (5-6, 10-10) comes to town Friday night with four wins in its last five games and sits in fourth place.

The Highlanders defeated Cal Poly 87-74 in their Jan. 9 meeting. San Bernardino, which made 68 percent of its shots in that game, boasts the CCAA's second-leading scorer in Develle Walker, who scored 35 against the Mustangs in January and averages 19.9 a game.

Riverside (8-2, 17-5) slaughtered the Mustangs 100-62 in the conference opener and has remained impressive.

Calif. Collegiate Athletic Assn.
Men's Basketball

Team	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Cal St. Bakersfield	11	0	23	0
UC Riverside	9	2	18	5
Cal St. Dom. Hills	6	5	15	7
Cal St. San Bernardino	5	6	12	10
Cal St. Los Angeles	4	7	12	9
Cal Poly Pomona	4	7	11	12
Chapman	3	8	6	17
Cal Poly SLO	2	9	8	15

This week's schedule:

Thursday -- Cal St. Dominguez Hills at Cal St. Los Angeles, Chapman at Cal Poly Pomona.

Friday -- Cal St. San Bernardino at Cal Poly SLO, UC Riverside at Cal State Bakersfield.

Saturday -- UC Riverside at Cal Poly SLO, Cal St. San Bernardino at Cal State Bakersfield, Cal State Dominguez Hills at Cal Poly Pomona, Chapman at Cal State Los Angeles.

Poly hitters stumped by UCSB

By Chris Rogers
Staff Writer

The UC Santa Barbara baseball team is the thorn in Cal Poly's side.

The Mustangs, who haven't beat the Gauchos since 1988, looked to be in prime position to reverse those fortunes Wednesday when the teams met.

Cal Poly, the top ranked team in NCAA Division II, was coming off a weekend in which they won four straight and their offensive power seemed unstoppable.

The Gauchos, however, were still able to stop Cal Poly, winning a 5-1 non-conference game in 12 innings at SLO Stadium.

Cal Poly fell to 7-2 overall,

with both losses coming against Division I teams.

"We didn't execute on defense," Cal Poly coach Steve McFarland said of how his team played in the late innings. "That's what cost us the game."

Starting pitcher Rob Croxall was solid, allowing only 3 hits in 6 2/3 innings.

"I was hitting my spots," said Croxall. "With the wind blowing at my back, I didn't worry about putting the ball over the plate."

It was the strong wind that made it hard for both teams to score runs.

When the Gauchos (4-6) scored in the top of the sixth, the Mustangs answered in the bot-

tom half of the inning to tie the game 1-1. Mark Kuykendall hit a sacrifice fly to bring in Brett Simonich, who reached base on a double.

The score stayed tied through nine frames, sending it to extra-innings.

In the top of the 12th, the Gaucho bats came to life and the Mustang mits went to the pits as a combination of Gaucho hits and two Cal Poly errors resulted in four Santa Barbara runs.

The Mustangs couldn't come back.

The Mustangs play UC San Diego at noon on Saturday at SLO Stadium.

CLUB CORNER

Men's Lacrosse

The Cal Poly men's lacrosse club slapped Pepperdine with a 10-7 upset Saturday.

The team also padded their record to 3-1 with a 16-9 victory over Humboldt State on Sunday.

Cal Poly's only blemish is a 9-8 overtime defeat to Division I Chico State.

The team takes on Sacramento State on Saturday at Battles Elementary School in Santa Maria.

Women's Lacrosse

Cal Poly took first place at the fifth annual UC Santa Barbara Lacrosse Tournament last weekend. Spectacular defense led to a 4-0 record for the tournament, including a rare 7-0 shutout victory over UC Davis' B team.

Cal Poly also posted wins over Whittier (11-3) and UCLA

(12-2). The final game was a rematch versus UC Santa Cruz and Cal Poly's 2-1 win avenged last week's loss to the Banana Slugs.

The women's lacrosse team travels to Humboldt State and Chico State for league games this weekend.

Men's Volleyball

Last weekend, the Cal Poly men's volleyball team won its two road matches against conference rivals Santa Clara University and the University of San Francisco, boosting its record to 4-2.

On Friday, Cal Poly swept Santa Clara in three games, 15-11, 15-12, 16-14. Saturday, Cal Poly beat USF 15-3, 15-2, 15-11.

Cal Poly travels to Fresno State on Sunday. Its first home match is scheduled for Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Mott Gym.

Wheelmen

The wheelmen returned from Sacramento last weekend still looking for their first team win of the season. Despite the disappointing overall results, there were some outstanding individual performances.

For Saturday's criterium, the women's B squad fielded nine riders and dominated the event. Rookie Jennifer Hartwig took second place in the race and Cal Poly had four riders in the top five.

Sunday's team time trial was plagued by bad luck. A wrong turn cost one men's A team valuable time and the best finish by any team was the second place effort of the men's B team consisting of Barry Oliver, Greg Fry, Carl Hekkert and Chris Ziemann.

The wheelmen hope to turn things around next week at Cal Poly Pomona.

★ ★ ★ ★ CAL POLY WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE ★ ★ ★ ★

FRIDAY FEB. 19

MEN'S HOOPS
Cal Poly vs. CS San Bernardino
@ Mott Gym at 8:05 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOOPS
Cal Poly @ Chapman

SWIMMING
CCAA Championships
@ Bakersfield

MEN'S TENNIS
Cal Poly vs. UC Riverside
@ Cal Poly at 2 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Cal Poly in CS San Bern. Tourn.

SATURDAY FEB. 20

BASEBALL
Cal Poly vs. UC San Diego (2)
@ SLO Stadium at noon

MEN'S TENNIS
Cal Poly vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
@ Cal Poly at 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Cal Poly vs. UC Santa Cruz
@ Cal Poly at 2 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Cal Poly in CS San Bern. Tourn.

MEN'S HOOPS
Cal Poly vs. UC Riverside
@ Mott Gym at 8:05 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOOPS
Cal Poly @ CP Pomona

SWIMMING
CCAA Championships
@ Bakersfield

SUNDAY FEB. 21

WRESTLING
Cal Poly @ CS Fullerton

SWIMMING
CCAA Championships
@ Bakersfield

SOFTBALL
Cal Poly in CS San Bern. Tourn.

MONDAY FEB. 22

BASEBALL
Cal Poly vs. CS Hayward
@ SLO Stadium at 1 p.m.

TUESDAY FEB. 23

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Cal Poly @ Westmont

WEDNESDAY FEB. 24

THURSDAY FEB. 25

No events scheduled

WOMEN'S HOOPS
Cal Poly vs. CS Dom. Hills
@ Mott Gym at 7:30 p.m.