

# MUSTANG DAILY

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SHERRY GURTNER/Mustang Daily

Beth Currier and her dog 'Blue' can't bank in Cal Poly's U.U.

## Where one step up is two steps back

B of A Plaza tellers neglect disabled

By Len Arends  
Staff Writer

For many cash-hungry students, construction work at the University Dining Room has caused inconvenience. Bank of America's automatic teller machine, which now faces a plaza full of chewed-up concrete, is completely sealed off.

B of A, rather than have its student customers lose their instant cash access, wheeled a blue van into the University Union plaza, seemingly restoring the monetary order of things.

Not quite. In order to use the mobile money machine, a customer must climb a short flight of stairs to a ledge about three feet up the back of the van. And that's the only method — up the stairs.

"There is absolutely no way for disabled students to use the machine," says Beth Currier, the access coordinator for Disabled Student Services — and herself disabled.

And since disabled students can't use the previous facilities, which were accessible, "it's a shame (the van) is taking up space in the plaza when some students can't even use it," she said.

Charlie Coleman, a spokesperson for Bank of America, said that his company was "under no obligation to provide" an ATM machine on campus and that it was provided "strictly as a convenience" to the bank's customers.

Currier disagreed vehemently.

"If (the bank) provides (the ATM) for the general public," she said, "then it must be accessible (to the disabled)."

"I pay the same interest," she said. "I pay the same fees. If they want to lessen (my fees), then I'll settle for not having access."

Currier cited the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), a federal law which mandates ac-

See NOT ACCESSIBLE, page 6

## Semester push growing

Faculty neutral; Baker may decide this quarter

By Silas Lyons  
Staff Writer

Faculty and staff are receptive to the idea of Cal Poly switching to a semester system, ASI officials announced Wednesday.

A questionnaire written by the Committee to Study the Calendar System has found most faculty members neutral to the switch, and most staff — especially those who work in administration — in favor of it.

The notable exception was the College of Agriculture, where faculty preferred the current quarter system.

The committee's findings were presented to the ASI Board of Directors. The committee will make a recommendation — largely based on the survey — to Robert Koob, Cal Poly's vice

Nationwide, the two-semester calendar is by far more popular. 63 percent of colleges and universities use it, as opposed to 24 percent which use quarters.

president for academic affairs, and Jack Wilson, Academic Senate chair.

Wilson said that after he and Koob evaluate the committee's endorsement, they will present a final recommendation to Cal Poly President Warren Baker. Wilson said he thinks Baker will likely act on the recommendations by the end of spring quarter.

Wilson said the Academic

Senate advised a switch to semesters 10 years ago, but it was never acted upon. He said Baker decided earlier this year to reinvestigate the options.

Wilson said that while he personally prefers the fast-paced quarter system, he could appreciate some arguments in favor of semesters.

With fewer terms, he said, there would be less of the expensive administrative crunches that come at the beginning of every quarter when students are enrolling and registering for classes en masse.

The other main advantage he saw was smoother transfers for incoming students who already have units from other colleges.

"Most junior colleges, CSUs, and UCs are on the semester sys-

See SEMESTER, page 6

## Library off hit list — for now

By Todd Hogan  
Staff Writer

The already ailing Robert E. Kennedy Library will probably be spared from further budget cuts next year, but the likelihood of vertical cuts within individual departments remains a possibility, a committee resolved Thursday.

In an afternoon meeting, the President's Advisory Council on Budget Resources and Allocation (PACBRA) agreed further cuts in library funding would greatly reduce accessibility and quality.

"The library is so important, there's no way it should be cut further," said Bonnie Krupp, vice president of Cal Poly's staff council. The reduction of library hours and loss of materials, she said, is already hindering the research capabilities of students and faculty members.

**BUDGET**  
**CRISIS**  
**UPDATE**

**Summary:** The Robert E. Kennedy Library will now likely be spared from budget cutbacks, a committee said Thursday. Just last week, the library was placed back on the list of possible targets.

- Students are asked to speak with deans of individual colleges to give their input as to where vertical cuts should occur.
- PACBRA will next meet May 6.

"If there are any more cuts, they might as well shut the doors," Krupp said.

ASI President Kristin Burnett

reiterated to the committee the student's desire of not seeing further cuts made to library services.

"Accessibility is a huge issue for students," Burnett said. "It's disheartening to see the library — a symbolic structure — shut down."

Based on the debate, Robert Koob, the university's vice president for academic affairs and chair of PACBRA, recommended maintaining the library's budget — roughly \$4.5 million — for next year.

"My inclination based on what I've heard is to leave it alone," Koob said.

Additionally, the committee of Cal Poly department heads and budget authorities maintained the possibility of vertical cuts within individual colleges and departments.

See PACBRA, page 6

## Students to be polled on pub

By Amy Hooper  
Staff Writer

ASI's plans to seek student input about an on-campus pub met some resistance at Wednesday's Board of Directors meeting.

Erica Brown, a member of ASI's Alcohol Review Committee, said the committee is considering the possibility of having an on-campus pub.

"What we would like ASI ... to do is put together a poll and ask the students if they would like to have a pub on campus and why," she said.

Brown said the survey may take place in three weeks.

But Roger Swanson, associate vice president of student affairs, expressed reservations about polling students on the subject.

"When you send out a survey, it obviously gives people a chance to respond," he said. "It could also raise expectations that this is going to happen."

"Since we basically have a no-alcohol policy, is this a good move?"

Brown, however, said there is no conflict between the university's current alcohol policy and the chance of a pub.

"We're looking into the difference between having a pub on campus versus a wet cam-

pus," she said. "And we have no desire to be a wet campus."

She said the committee has also worked on spreading information about alcohol use among college students through peer education.

In other board matters, ASI President Kristin Burnett announced that the Charter University Task Force wants student input into the possibility of Cal Poly becoming a charter school.

Burnett said the task force wants eight students to participate on a variety of committees, looking at issues including academics, finances, regulations and other topics.

**INSIDE**

### State

The woman charged with killing son's alleged molester was molested herself / **page two**

### Opinion

Deanna Wulff attempts to tear your attention away from the boob-tube / **page four**

### Sports

Spring is here, bringing with it a full slate of spring quarter sports / **back page**



## WORLD★NATION★STATE

## Mom in courtroom killing says she was molested as child

## Fresno, Calif.

A woman charged with fatally shooting her son's alleged molester revealed in a television interview Thursday that she was molested when she was young.

"It happened to me as a child," Ellie Nesler said during a taped interview with The Maury Povich Show, which will air on Monday.

Nesler, 40, of Sonora is charged with murdering Dan Driver, 35, during a recess in his preliminary hearing on charges that he molested four boys ages 6-8 in the late 1980s, including her son.

Nesler declined to elaborate but shed tears as she talked via a satellite hookup on the show with Jody Plauche, 20, whose father killed his alleged molester in a Baton Rouge, La. airport when he was 11. That is the age Nesler's son is now.

"It's OK to bring the pain out," Nesler

"The man molested my little boy in a Christian camp in the name of God. The man threatened his life and my little boy was afraid to tell. He told my boy that if he told anybody he would kill his mama and himself and he would come by to make sure my little boy wouldn't talk."

Ellie Nesler

said, according to a press release issued by the New York-based nationally syndicated show. "It heals.... Holding it inside only hurts."

Nesler was accompanied on the show by her lawyer, David Lewis, and her sister, Marrietta Adams. She thanked her supporters and said she empathized with Driver.

"I never had feelings of rage," she said. "I had feelings of sympathy for him. I felt

sorry for him. I felt he was probably molested as a little boy."

Nesler talked about what allegedly happened to her son:

"The man molested my little boy in a Christian camp in the name of God. The man threatened his life and my little boy was afraid to tell. He told my boy that if he told anybody he would kill his mama and himself and he would come by to make sure my little boy wouldn't talk."

Nesler said her son is better off because Driver is dead.

"My little boy can hold his head up now. He doesn't have to be afraid of Danny," she said.

The April 2 shooting has prompted a national debate about vigilante justice and penalties for child molesters. Sympathy for Nesler and cash for her legal fees have poured into her Gold Rush country town from across the nation and around the world.

But prosecutors contend that she should have let the legal system do its job.

Reflecting on the tremendous support she has received, Nesler held up a card sent to her by two young children.

"I'm surprised that people are coming out of the woodwork," she said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

## Court blocks vote on gay rights

## Anchorage, Alaska

The Alaska Supreme Court on Wednesday granted a motion that shelve next week's vote to reconsider Anchorage's gay rights ordinance.

The high court said the petitions circulated to get an ordinance repeal measure on the April 20 municipal ballot would likely be found to be "partisan and potentially prejudicial," in violation of a state law that calls for impartiality in the wording of ballot propositions.

The court ruled the vote should be delayed until the state Superior Court ruled on an appeal by ordinance supporters that the repeal petition was biased.

Similar arguments failed to persuade Superior Court Judge Brian Shortell to stop the election last week.

Blocking the election would avoid "the shock to public expectations" if the appeal was successful and the election results were overturned, the Supreme Court said in its order.

Anchorage's ordinance bars job discrimination based on sexual orientation and covers city workers only. It was adopted by the Anchorage Assembly in January after months of bitter debate between civil libertarians and the religious right.

Allison Mendel, lawyer for Alaskans for Civil Rights, said "the court agreed with us that people who signed the petition were swayed and couldn't tell what it was all about. There has been a great deal of confusion in their minds."

Michael Johnston, a leader in the effort to repeal the ordinance, said he thought politics were at work within the court.

"I'm astonished that the court has seen fit to tell the voters of Anchorage that, because the court doesn't like

## Hostage dies in inmate rebellion

## Lucasville, Ohio

The body of a guard was removed Thursday from a prison under siege by inmates. He became the first prison employee to die in the five-day uprising.

Seven guards remained hostages and seven inmates have died since 450 inmates took over a cellblock at the maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, which houses some of the state's most dangerous criminals.

The body of Robert R. Vallandingham, a 40-year-old corrections officer, was found in the prison yard outside the barricaded cellblock, said state corrections spokeswoman Sharron Kornegay.

Kornegay, her voice choked with emotion as she made the announcement, said the body was found as a "major breakthrough" in negotiations had been reached in the stalemate in south-central Ohio.

She wouldn't elaborate about the body or negotiations.

Bob Orr, an anchorman for WBNS-TV in Columbus, was allowed inside the prison for about an hour and said he believed the standoff could quickly end if inmates were given a chance to talk to the media.

the petition, the voters ought not be able to vote."

The Supreme Court indicated it was put off by the title of the petition — "Referendum Petition to Repeal A 'Special Homosexual Ordinance.'"

"While opponents of the ordinance regard it as giving special rights to homosexuals, proponents view it as merely adding sexual orientation to the list of other important personal characteristics ... protected from discrimination in public employment," the court said.

Chief Justice Daniel Moore wrote a dissenting opinion, saying the state's requirement doesn't pertain to Anchorage, which has its own procedures for referendums.

## Yeltsin moves against Rutskoi

## Moscow, Russia

Anxious about his grip on power, Boris Yeltsin said Thursday he is demoting his rebellious vice president and will change the rules for Russia's April 25 referendum in his favor.

The president said he would strip control over agriculture from his onetime ally, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi. In newspaper article, Rutskoi fought back by blaming "demagogic politicians" for the abysmal state of farming in Russia.

If defeated in the nationwide ballot on his leadership and economic policies, Yeltsin could be severely weakened and even forced from office, leaving Rutskoi in charge.

Rutskoi, a former pro-reform Communist who defended the presidential headquarters during the attempted hard-line coup in 1991, has become a main opponent of Yeltsin and has repeatedly tried to undercut his political and economic reforms.

Yeltsin and Rutskoi's term expires in 1996, but earlier elections are possible if voters support that idea in the referendum. Rutskoi cannot be fired by Yeltsin.

At a meeting with representatives of democratic groups, Yeltsin said he would take the agriculture portfolio away from Rutskoi before the end of the week, the Interfax news agency said.

Later, Yeltsin told a group of artists: "With the honor of an officer, he should have left his post long ago if he disagreed with the president."

Writing in the opposition newspaper Pravda, Rutskoi avoided criticizing Yeltsin directly.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

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# Poly professors feel budget crunch in pockets

By Sharon Wiebe  
Staff Writer

## Teachers haven't received pay raise in two years

A lot of Cal Poly students complain about the fee increases imposed over the last several quarters. But they're not the only ones at this campus who have felt the crunch.

According to Mike Suess, director of faculty affairs, Cal Poly professors haven't received a pay increase since January 1991.

CSU professors' salaries are predetermined by rank and by subdivision within those ranks through a contract between the Board of Trustees of the CSU and the California Faculty Association (CFA).

Each year, pending performance evaluations, professors move up a notch within their rank, entitling them to a higher salary. According to Jim Conway, director of the local CFA chapter, professors at Cal Poly

have achieved these new levels with no resulting pay increases for the past two years.

"At least one-third of the

**"In most cases, professors have been somewhat understanding, especially with the budget crisis."**

Mike Suess  
Faculty Affairs Director

professors on this campus didn't get the money they deserved," Conway said.

Conway said there have been no cost-of-living allowances made in salaries in the past three years, either.

The California Post-Secondary Education Commission charts average faculty salaries of 20 college campuses nationwide, Conway said. By the 1991-92 academic year, Cal Poly had hoped to fall in the 75th percentile of those campuses.

As of this year, however, salaries at Cal Poly were 14 percent behind the level they should have been at, he said.

But the outlook isn't all bad for Cal Poly.

A recent study by the American Association of University Professors found the national average professor's salary at public colleges to be \$46,000. The Cal Poly average is \$55,617.

The findings of the AAUP

study were based on a poll of 90 percent of the nation's college teachers.

The study also showed female

**"At least one-third of the professors on this campus didn't get the money they deserved."**

Jim Conway  
CFA Chapter Director

professors earned on average 88.2 percent of the salaries paid to men. Suess said Cal Poly

professors are paid equal amounts based on their rank not their gender.

Conway said a possible remedy to Cal Poly's dilemma would be to protect state funding of CSU/UC campuses through expansion of Proposition 98, which sets aside money for elementary and secondary schools, and even some community colleges.

"There needs to be more state support of higher education," Conway said. "I don't think that students should have to carry the burden through increased fees."

Suess said, professors, while certainly not happy about not achieving their peak salaries, are not too angry either.

"In most cases, professors have been somewhat understanding, especially with the budget crisis," Suess said.

"It hasn't come as too much of a surprise."

# Psychedelic summit marks 50th birthday of LSD

## San Francisco gathering to focus on drug's health uses

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When chemist Albert Hofmann accidentally brushed against one of his own creations 50 years ago Friday, he started a psychedelic journey that has lasted to this day.

He had taken the world's first LSD trip.

Hofmann clearly remembers that day as "an uninterrupted stream of fantastic images of extraordinary plasticity ... accompanied by an intense, kaleidoscopic play of colors."

Hofmann created LSD-25 — lysergic acid diethylamide — in his Swiss laboratory in 1938 while seeking a blood stimulant. His maiden trip took place on April 16, 1938, when a tiny amount seeped into his skin.

Since then, LSD's reputation has been as turbulent as some acid trips. Although popular in the underground, the drug

earned a bad reputation amid reports of fatalities associated with hallucinations and reports of "flashbacks" — a recurrence of hallucinations when no new dose of the drug had been taken.

The government banned the drug, and scientists, for the most part, dropped their research.

The drug was popularized by one-time Harvard lecturer Timothy Leary, known as the "high priest of LSD," whose "turn on, tune in, drop out" advice to students in the 1960s glamorized the hallucinogen.

Leary, 72, still advocates the decriminalization of drugs.

"LSD didn't go off the track. America went off the track," Leary said on the eve of the anniversary.

"The danger of psychedelic drugs, the danger of mind-opening, the danger of consciousness expansion, the danger of inner

discovery is a danger to the establishment," he said.

Rick Doblin recalls his own first acid trip. As it took effect, he heard an air raid siren and was convinced his life was over.

He rushed outside to "live it up" and suddenly realized he had never noticed the world's beautiful colors.

"I was in this exhilarated, exalted state," he recalled recently. "I felt like all of my senses were opening up in a way I wasn't aware of."

Doblin, now 39 and founder of the Multidisciplinary Association for Psychedelic Studies Inc., or MAPS, is among researchers who advocate medical use of hallucinogens. They will gather this weekend in San Francisco and Santa Cruz to mark the anniversary.

The three-day Psychedelic Summit will feature talks by Leary; Laura Huxley, wife of the late author and LSD experimenter Aldous Huxley; and Paul Krassner, editor of The Realist. It will focus on the use of

mind-altering drugs in mental health therapy and substance abuse treatment.

And where better to hold the summit than San Francisco, where acid trips fueled the psychedelic '60s and made the city's hippie-crowded Haight-Ashbury district an international symbol of the times.

The government refused to approve psychedelic drugs research until recently, when the Food and Drug Administration authorized a study on the effects of using LSD for substance abuse treatment.

Half a century since the drug's discovery, scientists say research is still in its infancy.

"In psychiatry's rush to get on

the bandwagon in banning these drugs, something was lost," said Lester Grinspoon, an associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard University.

Grinspoon argues that when trips like Doblin's — triggered by psychedelic drugs such as LSD — are used in a controlled environment, they can have wide-ranging benefits.

"What is insight but putting 2 and 2 together and making 4. But you may not see the 2 and 2," he said.

The American Psychiatric Association, which represents more than 38,000 psychiatrists nationwide, has not taken a definitive stance on the issue, according to spokesman Greg Phillips.

**"The danger of psychedelic drugs, the danger of mind-opening, the danger of consciousness expansion, the danger of inner discovery is a danger to the establishment."**

Timothy Leary, 1960s drug-culture advocate

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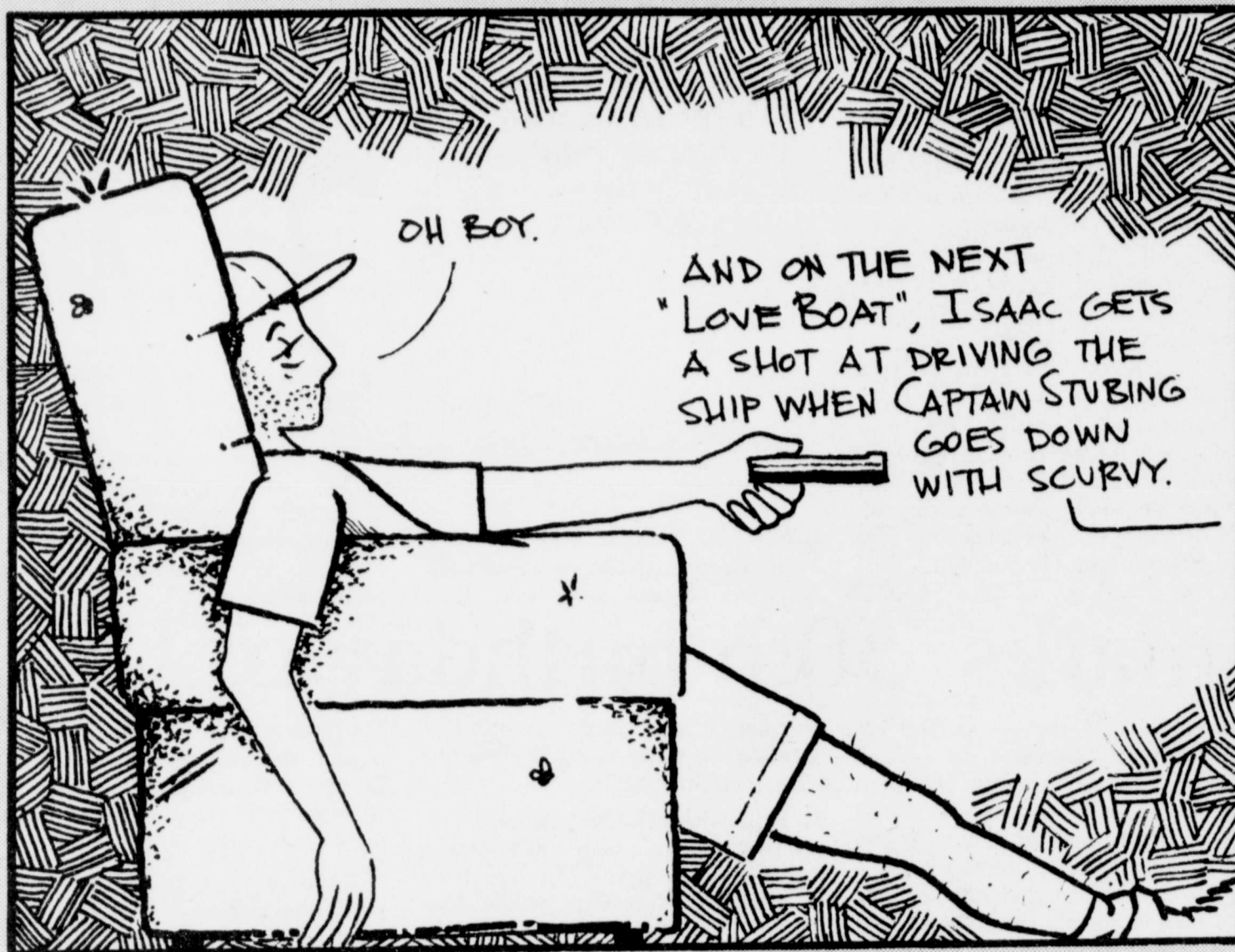
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C O M I N G M A Y 4



## REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

### Toobage



By Deanna Wulff

There is one drug that everyone does.

It sneaks into their lives, taking away their health, happiness and vitality. It makes them antisocial, fat and pale. Some do it more than seven hours a day and some do it all day. You can tell who they are by the glassy look in their eyes.

What drug is it?  
It's television.

Every day, millions of Americans sit down on their nice, comfortable couches and become complete potatoes. They don't think, they don't move, they don't feel; they just sit.

Television provides everything for them.

If they are watching a sitcom, the laugh-track tells them when to laugh and provides company. If they are watching a soap opera, the actors give them a social life and friends. If they are watching sports, the players give them the excitement and the joy of playing a game.

These are not necessarily bad things, but some people take them to extremes.

For example, I had three roommates that just lived by the TV. They always had it turned on, from the crack of dawn until 2 a.m. All they would do is just sit and watch it. If it wasn't MTV or soaps, it was "Married — with Children" and "Wheel of Fortune."

If I walked in front of the TV when they were watching it, you would have thought I had killed someone.

And it was serious breach of etiquette to turn it off.

Once, I simply lowered the

volume so my roommate could talk to her Mom on the phone. I thought she would thank me, but NO.

Instead, she lashed out in a fury. She screamed, "I was watching that, how dare you lower it without my permission!" I was so shocked, I never touched the sacred TV again.

This type of behavior scares me. It scares me that people

If I walked in front of the TV when they were watching it, you would have thought I had killed someone.

value television, a mere fantasy and an illusion, over their personal relationships with others.

If they would just look around they would see that they are alone, sitting in a room facing a wall and staring at a screen. They are doing nothing, they are not socializing, making friends, playing sports or educating themselves.

Now, I am not saying that TV is completely awful. Like all drugs, if taken in small doses, it can provide a service and a pleasure.

It does provide quick news, company during dinner, entertainment and some education.

But these are all things that

can be achieved in another, better way.

For example, television news is just a headline reader. It provides very little real information. There is less data in one 30 minute newscast than there is on the front page of a newspaper.

As for company during dinner, I would rather be chatting with a couple of my roommates and getting to know them rather than staring at the screen.

And as for education, there is so little of it on TV that it is hardly worth mentioning.

Sure, we all watched "Sesame Street" when we were young, but after that, who really learned anything?

We might learn something if we watched PBS, but who does? It is a rare occasion that I walk into someone's living room and see them tuned to "Cosmos."

TV has taught me little. I have only learned that "STUDS" is a show for the truly desperate, that Vanna White gets paid an enormous amount of money to turn letters while wearing gaudy dresses and that the Bundy's are a totally dysfunctional family.

People would gain so much more if they would toss their oppressive TVs away, if they would interact with others, if they would read a book, if they would go outside.

We weren't meant to watch television, we were meant to live and to explore. We should turn the damn TV off and turn our brains and our bodies back on.

Deanna Wulff is a journalism senior. This is her third quarter reporting for Mustang Daily. More after this commercial break.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 'Just men'

Fay Morgan said that because the founding fathers thought homosexuality was an "abomination," we should, too.

Maybe we should go back to the days when women had no say in government, as it was in early America. We can even bring back slavery — I'm sure the founding fathers would approve.

The framers of the Constitution were great men, but they were just men. Our government should not be held stagnant to their wishes.

Stjepan Pejic  
Computer Science

### Strap one on

On April 9, I read your cover story about a man who was killed in a bicycling accident on Johnson Avenue. Being an avid mountain-biker myself, I am well aware that the hazards of biking around town are commonly far greater than in a typical day of off-road riding.

After reading the article, the question immediately came to my mind, "Was the rider wearing a helmet?" While the article did not address the issue, I believe it is one well worth mentioning — even on a repetitive basis, perhaps.

I was in San Luis Obispo visiting a friend only for a couple of days, and each day I noticed that, of the hundreds of people biking around campus, very few of them chose to wear a helmet. I even saw one person riding with his helmet strapped to his handlebars.

I realize this letter does little in itself to educate and motivate your readers to wear a helmet while riding, but I sincerely hope you will consider reporting on bicycle safety. With such a high percentage of riders in San Luis Obispo, I feel it is imperative to both raise and maintain safety awareness of bicyclists and motorists alike.

Archer Koch  
Monterey Resident

### Living in the present

In her letter to the editor on April 14, 1993, Fay Morgan seems to imply that we should base our moral and legal standards for mental or physical health and quality of life upon what this country's founding fathers believed.

The framers of the Constitution, living over 200 years ago, all knew that social values and standards change over time. This is one of the reasons that the Constitution was written to allow change as time and values change. To say that we should look towards their values and beliefs to set today's standards would be to say that slavery should still be legal, women should not be allowed to vote, and many other social advances made since then should not have been made.

Today's standards for mental or physical health and quality of life should reflect today's times and situations, not those of 200 years ago.

John A. Kusters, Jr.  
Computer Science

### Read it

In regards to Bryan Bailey's April 14 commentary section, that "The country as a whole reads is reading less," may be true, but then editors and commentators as a whole are proofreading less, too.

W. John Hartin  
Computer Science

## 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 limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of appearing in Mustang Daily.

Letters may be edited for length and clarity. Submission does not insure publication. Letters should be turned into the letters box in the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts Building, room 226, or by electronic mail to address bbailey@trumpet.calpoly.edu.

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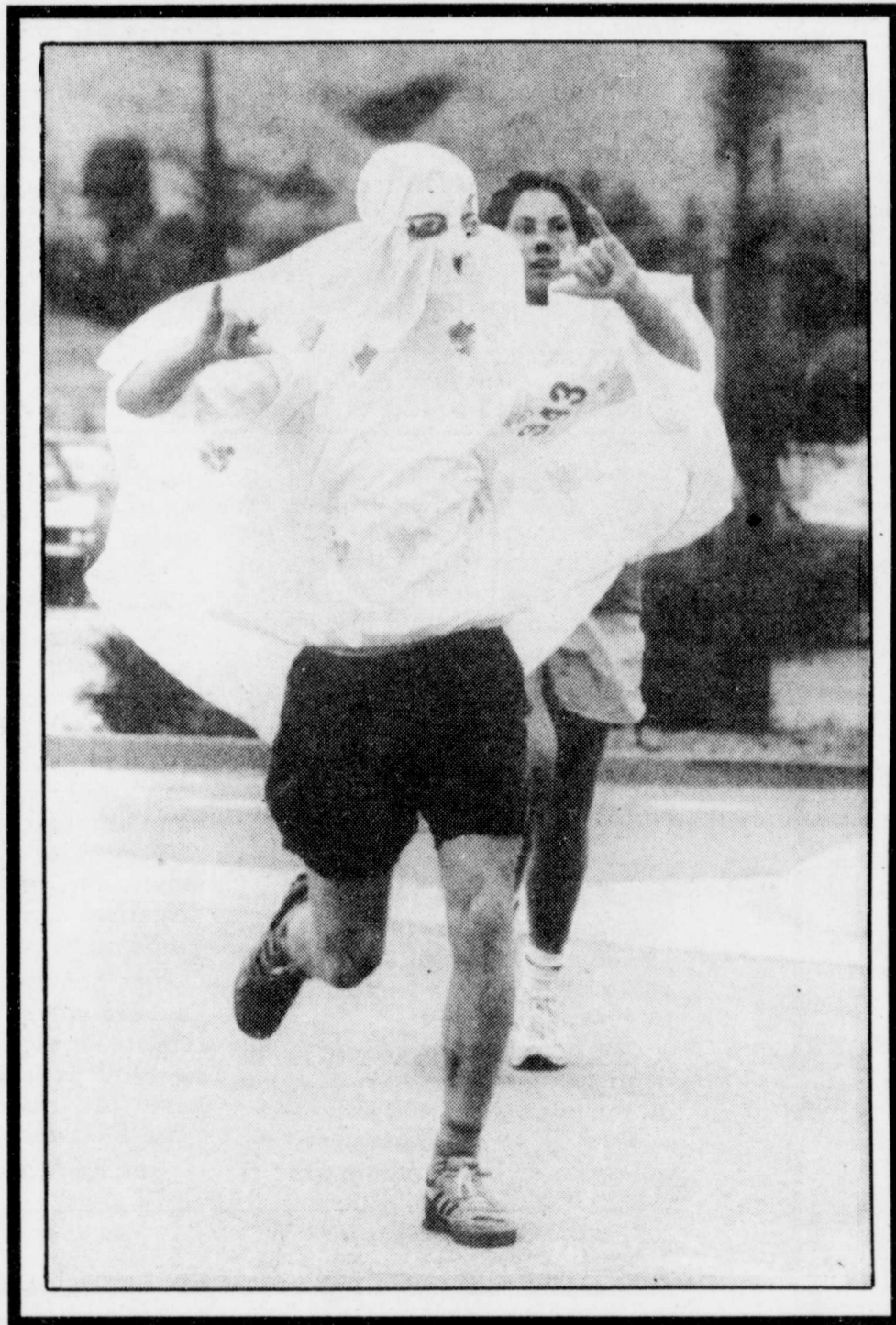
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Nothing to do this weekend  
except run around in the  
streets like an idiot, wearing  
swim goggles and a sheet  
over your head?



Every Thursday, an Arts and Entertainment section that  
tells you all there is to do in San Luis Obispo, unless  
you choose to run around in the street like  
an idiot wearing swim goggles and  
a sheet over your head.

Every Thursday. Mustang Daily.

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Two person, free standing tent with shock cord poles.

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Special purchase. Orange Day Pack.

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SAN LUIS OBISPO  
HOURS: MON-WED 10-6, THURS 10-9,  
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## VOLLEYBALL

From page 8

Cummings will ask to kick it up a notch.

Androvich led the Mustangs with 3.09 digs per game, ranked third in service aces with 27 and slapped down 240 kills last season. With two years to play, Androvich is 13th on Cal Poly's all-time kill attempts with 1,456.

Lucadam led the Mustangs in service aces with 34.

New faces will include setter Alison Wood — a transfer from Cal State Northridge, freshman recruit Heather Benapfl from Livermore and walk-on Trisha Pollara from La Serna High School.

Elise Steiner will step back on the court after a 1 1/2 year battle with a knee injury. And Stacey Stanek, a former San Luis Obispo High School standout, may join the team as a setter.

"The overall competitive nature and attitude on the court is very tight," Cummings said. "The players are very aggressive on defense."

"They all have a willingness to go to the ground on a play."

After relaxing in the winter quarter, players have stepped into practice and onto the court to hone individual skills including blocking, passing, serving and individual defense.

"Spring sometimes looks messy, but we are looking good," said junior setter Carrie Bartkoski, who split time with Reategui and still managed to place ninth on the assists-per-season list with 602.

The NCAA allots its Division I volleyball members 22 weeks to practice. During the season Cummings' team consumes 16 of those. So from March 29 through May 8 the Mustangs are preparing for fall.

Regular season practice opens Aug. 14, and the Mustangs open their season at the Fresno State Invitational against the host team, Cal State Fullerton, San Jose State and Texas A&M.

The rest of the schedule includes 12 home games, a step up

from last year's eight. Most of the home games fall in a six-game home stint in October, which includes a game against Long Beach State, who buzzed around the top five in the nation last season.

The schedule also includes a five-game series back east and a three-game promenade in Hawaii in November.

The schedule has to be approved by Athletic Director John McCutcheon and President Warren Baker, but it looks good, Cummings said.

The Mustangs play exhibition games in a Bakersfield tournament this weekend against Ohio State and USC. Next the Mustangs will travel to Loyola Marymount April 24 for a tournament with UC Santa Barbara and University of San Diego. Then the Mustangs will play San Jose State and Sacramento State in the Santa Clara Tournament May 8.

## NOT ACCESSIBLE

From page 1

cess to public and private buildings (and ATM machines) for the disabled, as the relevant law in the matter.

She said the ADA requires B of A to at least provide "reasonable accommodations." Even if that only means putting up a sign telling disabled

patrons to ask others for assistance.

But Currier doubted that would be sufficient.

When having others in line help her, she said, "I'm divulging a critical piece of information (her PIN number). I can hardly trust a stranger on the street with that."

Coleman said he couldn't comment on the ADA, but that Bank of America was "looking at various options."

Peter Phillips, the university's architectural coordinator on the dining room renovation project, said the permanent ATM will be opened up again to all customers on April 22.

## SEMESTER

From page 1

tem," he said. "If people are transferring, it becomes difficult to get a one-to-one transfer of units. I don't know for sure, but I think students may lose units (during this process)."

Several faculty members expressed willingness to absorb the extra effort that would be required to rearrange curriculums and adjust to a semester system.

"We're all aware of the transitional difficulties," said Richard Zweifel, associate dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design. "There will be a tremendous expense in human energy."

"But the quarter system is difficult for (our college) because of all the lab classes and projects."

Zweifel said students are required to do the same number of

projects in a quarter at Cal Poly as in a semester at other universities.

He said the feeling he's received from faculty in the College of Architecture is not of concern for the "nuts and bolts" of the transition, but what would best serve student needs.

Administrators at most of Cal Poly's other colleges expressed similar opinions, emphasizing the need to consider quality of education first and deal with logistical problems when they came up.

"It's somewhat easier for students to adjust to a semester system when they enter college," said Phil Bailey, dean of the College of Science and Math. "There's (definitely) less stress."

But he is concerned, he said,

about whether the faculty will have sufficient time to make the transition, which he called "a horrendous job."

Joseph Jen, dean of the College of Agriculture, insists that his college did not oppose change, but wants to evaluate the options before endorsing either the semester or quarter system.

According to the Calendar Committee, the survey found that most faculty in the College of Agriculture felt the current quarter system meshed best with their curriculums.

Nationwide, the two-semester calendar is by far the most popular. Approximately 63 percent of colleges and universities use it, as opposed to 24 percent which use quarters.

## PACBRA

From page 1

Burnett stressed the importance of gathering student and faculty input regarding department cuts before final decisions are made.

"Students want a say in where vertical cuts within departments will occur," Burnett said. "They don't like waking up

one morning and finding their department gone."

The committee agreed.

"It's important students take place in the participatory process," Koob said. Vertical cuts should be a campus process, not an administrative one, he said.

Students with specific concerns, Koob said, should visit

their department chairperson or college dean.

"That's where the decisions are being made," he said.

PACBRA will tentatively meet again May 6. The committee's findings will ultimately be forwarded to President Warren Baker, who will make the final decisions on cuts.

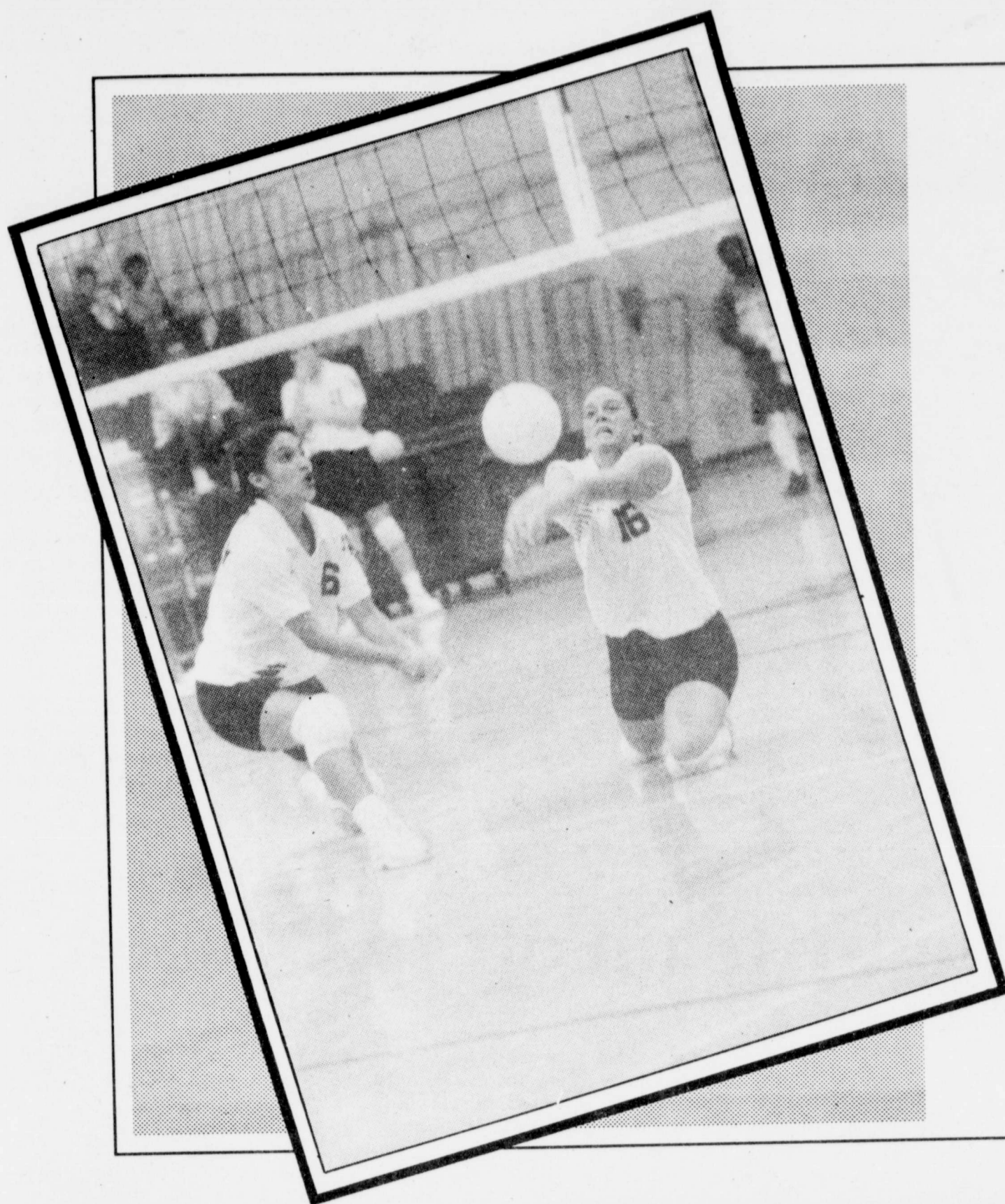
**Next week, we'll be working really hard here at the joint.**

STUDENTS\* growing MARIJUANA to pay for their TUITION.

It's happening right HERE at CAL POLY. And WE will tell YOU all about it next week. Stay tuned.

**MUSTANG DAILY**





# Get the latest in Women's Volleyball



**MUSTANG DAILY  
SPORTS**

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Sat. and Sun. April 17 & 18  
\$14 per team mens, womens, mixed  
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Sign up deadline Fri. Apr. 16 @ 3

**IT'S COMING!!**  
APRIL 22, THUR.

### MUSTANG DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

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AT 11:00 AM.

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Free T-shirt with registration  
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CIRCLE GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP MEETS  
WED. AT 12 IN HEALTH CTR. CALL  
544-2266 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

### Greek News

### AXΩ CHILI COOK-OFF

April 17 12:00 at Cuesta Park.  
Only \$3/person. See you there!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW  
BROTHERS OF

ΦΣΚ  
RYAN CLIFTON  
EUGENE COOPER  
DARIN CREW  
NICK HONOR  
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MARK SCHRAMM  
SCOTT WILLIAMS

### Greek News

Congratulations Erika on Order of  
Omega! Love your sisters in ΓΦΒ

### GREEK WEEK BLOOD DRIVE

Monday, April 19 10am-6pm  
Tri-Counties Blood Bank  
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Call for appointment 543-4290

### KAΘ KAΘ KAΘ

CONGRATS TO STACY, JULIE AND  
ANDREA ON ORDER OF Ω - TO  
LINDSEY ON THE GM SPIRIT AWARD  
AND TO JUDY NAGAI FOR BEING A  
CHAPTER CONSULTANT! GO KAΘ'S!

### KIYOSHI D-CHI AWAITS

TODAY IS THE DAY!  
REMEMBER EVEN CARTOONS NEED  
A BREAK  
PEALE YBB

ΣΧ would like to congratulate  
ΣΚ, the Derby Days 93 champions

ΣΧ would like to thank all of  
the sororities for making  
Derby Days 93 a huge success

Thanks ΣΧ for all the fun  
during Derby Days! Love ΓΦΒ

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MISE YOUR OB SOUL SISTER AWAIT  
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SAMPLES LAZYBONES & NO SLEEP!

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SLOVAKIA/POLAND summer trips  
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For employment program call  
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Children's day camp in Agoura  
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TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR JUNE OR  
SEPTEMBER. NON-SMOKER, QUIET,  
NO PETS. 543-7555 ASK FOR BEA.  
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WALK TO SCHOOL 2BD 2BA POOL  
REDECORATED, NEW FURNITURE  
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\$240 PER PERSON 965-1775

Luxury 3 Bed - 2 1/2 Bath Condo-  
Yr. Lease - \$1200/mo Starting July.  
Pick up Info Brochure on fence @  
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Room for Rent. Female \$321.50  
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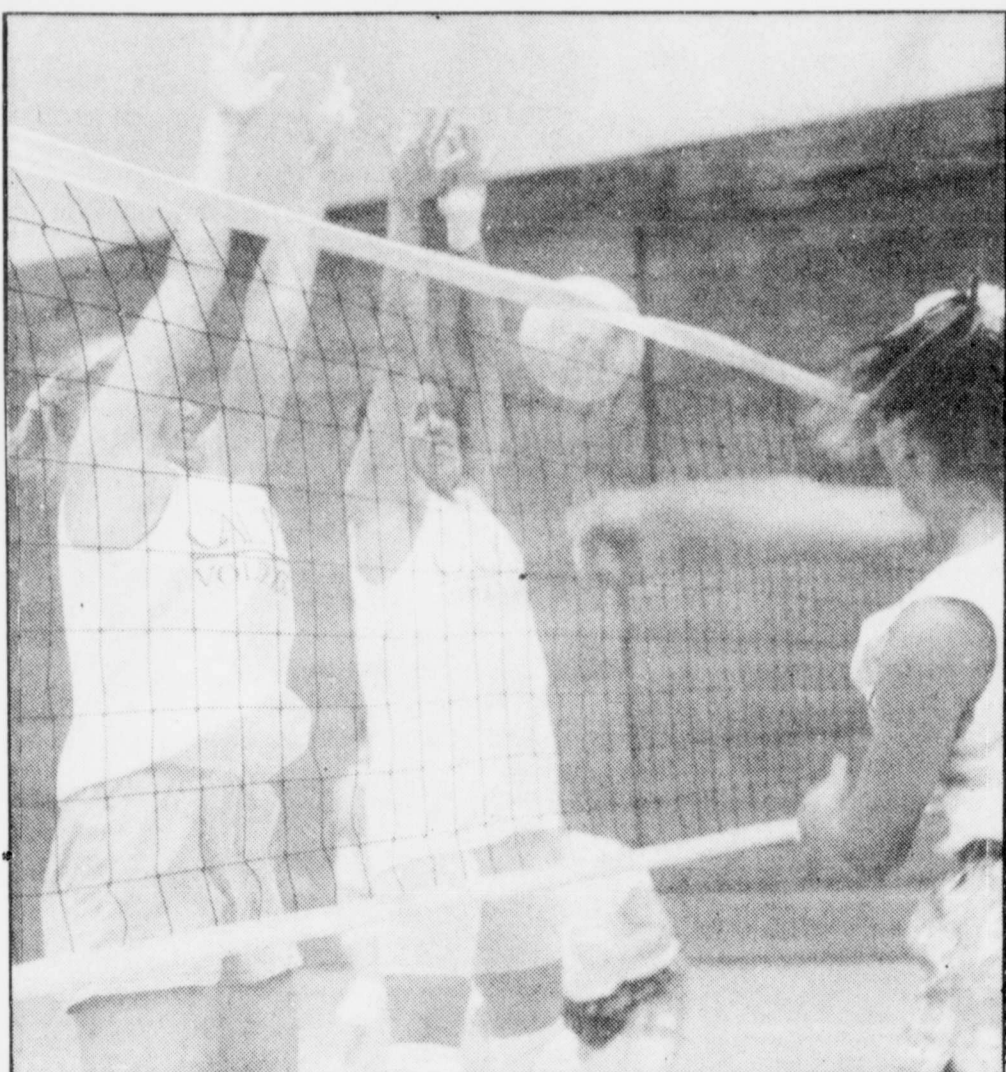
calvin  
and  
Hobbes  
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YOU THREW A FIT THIS  
MORNING BECAUSE YOUR  
MOM PUT LESS JELLY ON  
YOUR TOAST THAN YESTERDAY!







STEVEN J. MUELLER/Mustang Daily

Meygan Androvich spikes one past teammates in spring practice.

## Poly volleyball puts beach, naps on hold

By Brad Hamilton  
Senior Staff Writer

Spring is here and for most that means kicking it on the beach and napping on the lawn.

But for the Cal Poly women's volleyball team, spring means practice from 3:15 until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and weight training three times a week.

It also means a time to get slapped with a dose of reality.

Whether it be a harsh reality or not will be determined at a later date. But no matter how hard one looks, Cal Poly's best career blocker and a potent offensive threat, Lael Perlstrom, is gone.

Jennifer Jeffries — another name appearing in six career records categories — is gone.

Both players were four-year starters.

"JJ (Jeffrey) was intense on the court, but sometimes she would turn around and smile," said sophomore Allison Brady, who had 15 kills in the 12 minutes she played last season. "The seniors (Perlstrom, Jeffries, Anna Reategui and Joy Osborne) made playing competitive and fun at the same time."

Perlstrom and Jeffrey led the team in kills last year, 333 and 304 respectively.

Their absence had dubbed junior outside hitter Eileen Bermundo the Mustangs' leading returner in kills (282). But Bermundo left after the winter quarter with plans of transferring to Colorado State.

As if Bermundo's absence wasn't enough, sophomore Shannan Meixsell took flight for UC Santa Barbara. In her first year, Meixsell collected 184 kills and ranked second on the team with 28 service aces.

Meixsell aced several opponents with her trademark serve often barely clearing the net.

"The bottom line is that if you are not happy in what you are doing then you need a change," coach Craig Cummings said.

Both felt they were not happy in what they were doing here, Cummings said. The fourth year coach, with a 52-50 overall record, said he could not think of any specific incidents that might have encouraged the players to go elsewhere.

Cummings and several of the players said no hard feelings exist.

Meixsell and the Mustangs will have their day on the court when Cal Poly hosts UC Santa Barbara Oct. 26.

"It's not going to be like, 'We play Shannan today, so we have to work her,'" Brady said.

Cummings said changes in personnel are part of the process of being a team.

"Granted, to a certain extent, we will miss the experience (of the absent players)," he said sitting in his office lined with photos of past players. "But the players on the floor have an opportunity to step in."

Junior Meygan Androvich and senior Andrea Lucadam represent two players who

See VOLLEYBALL, page 6

## Soccer teams sign recruits

By Kevin Comerford  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's soccer teams kicked off the national letter of intent signing period by inking a total of five players.

The men's team signed four players, all of whom are high school seniors with three coming out of the San Jose area.

Women's coach Alex Crozier announced Thursday the signing of one player, Karen Cummings, who played at Fresno City College and Bullard High School.

For men's coach Wolfgang Gartner, recruitment was helped by the planned move to NCAA Division I in 1994.

"This is the best quality of

talent of any recruiting class that we've had," Gartner said. "We are very pleased with this group."

Cal Poly's men are coming off a 12-7-1 season and a third-place finish in conference.

Among the incoming is goalkeeper Greg Connell from Sunnyvale, who Gartner feels is one of the top goaltenders in Northern California.

Also inking with the Mustangs is Seiji Sato, a midfielder/forward from San Jose who was named to the Parade All-American team. In his junior year at Prospect High, he was named Central Coast Section player of the year.

Sato's prep teammate, mid-

fielder Justin Pearce, has also committed to Cal Poly.

The fourth signee for the men is Scoot Homes, a highly touted defender from Huntington Beach.

On the women's side, Crozier is pleased with the signing of Cummings.

"Karen is the type of player we are looking for; a player who can help us now, yet is a Division I talent for the future," said the second-year coach. "I expect her to compete for one of the starting spots."

Cal Poly's basketball, baseball, softball, track and field and wrestling teams also have begun their hunt to sign new recruits.

## CLUB CORNER

### Rugby team off to Oregon

By Christopher Black  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly has a perennial power at the NCAA Division I level of athletics. For the fifth consecutive year, the team will be vying for a shot at the national championship.

It's not the football team. It's not the baseball team. It's not the volleyball, basketball or tennis teams, either.

No, this perennial prowess is brought to Cal Poly by the rugby team.

This weekend, Poly Rugby will be competing in the Pacific Coast Rugby Football Union playoffs at Oregon State

University.

The playoffs, which boast the eight finest collegiate teams in the western United States, serve as a stepping stone to the national tournament.

Cal Poly, which lost in the PCRFU title game last year to eventual national champion UC Berkeley, opens this year's tournament against Stanford.

Mustang standout center Allen Andrews expressed the importance of not overlooking the Cardinal toward a possible rematch with Cal in second-round action.

"If we control the tempo and keep constant pressure on

them, we'll be all right," Andrews said. "We've got to keep the ball out of Stanford's hands if we're going to win."

Led by halfback and team captain Chuck Templeton, loose forward Tony Smith, and Southern California Conference all-stars Andrews, Dave LaSalle and team president Mike Gossett, the Mustangs finished the regular season with a 7-1 record.

Poly Rugby is coached by Phil Northcraft, who served as the fitness and strength coach for the South African National Team.

All-purpose halfback Chris Hay — a four-year member of the club — shed some light on the key to this weekend's tourney.

"Cal is definitely the team to beat, and contrary to what most people think, they are beatable," Hay said. "If we can control the scrum, we've got it made."

### Cyclists do well in early races

Sunny skies and a technical criterium course awaited the Cal Poly Wheelmen at UCSB Saturday.

Steve Hollinbeck started the day with a convincing win in the men's D race. Julie Henderson and Shannon Capitain kept the momentum going by placing second and third in the women's Bs.

Greg Fry took third in the men's C race while Chris Zieman came in fourth in the B competition. Karen Steiner took third in the women's A race.

With three events left in the regular season, Cal Poly needs two team wins to earn a share of the conference title.



Poly's gymnasts flipped over their third-place finish at nationals.

### Gymnasts place third nationally

Cal Poly's gymnastics club recently took third place in the club division of the USA Gymnastics National Collegiate Championships in Springfield, Mass.

Cal Poly finished third behind the University of Washington and the University of Texas (Austin).

The team, which includes Huc Ambrose, Corey Couch,

Sean Hearne, Chris Ho, David Lockhart, Eric Paton and Gary Vannetsky, gathered a season-high score of 212.

Ho powered through a difficult floor exercise routine for his season-high while Paton was the team's top rings scorer.

Vannetsky finished with the top all-around and Ambrose saved the team on high bar with a ceiling-high dismount.

★ ★ ★ ★ CAL POLY WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE ★ ★ ★ ★					
FRIDAY APRIL 16	SATURDAY APRIL 17	SUNDAY APRIL 18	MONDAY APRIL 19	TUESDAY APRIL 20	THURSDAY APRIL 22
<b>BASEBALL</b> Cal Poly SLO vs. CP Pomona @ Pomona at 2:30 p.m. <b>MEN'S TENNIS</b> Cal Poly vs. San Diego St. @ San Diego at 2 p.m. <b>SOFTBALL</b> Cal Poly in Pepsi Cola Classic @ Bakersfield	<b>BASEBALL</b> Cal Poly vs. CP Pomona @ Pomona at noon <b>SOFTBALL</b> Cal Poly in Pepsi Cola Classic @ Bakersfield <b>TRACK AND FIELD</b> Cal Poly @ Mt. SAC Relays	<b>SOFTBALL</b> Cal Poly in Pepsi Cola Classic @ Bakersfield <b>MEN'S TENNIS</b> Cal Poly vs. CP Pomona @ Pomona at 2 p.m. <b>WOMEN'S TENNIS</b> Cal Poly vs. CP Pomona @ Pomona at noon	<b>SPORTS MONDAY</b>	<b>BASEBALL</b> Cal Poly vs. UCSB @ Santa Barbara at 2:30 p.m. <b>WEDNESDAY APRIL 21</b> <b>WOMEN'S TENNIS</b> Cal Poly vs. UC Davis @ Cal Poly at 2 p.m.	<b>MEN'S TENNIS</b> Cal Poly in Ojai Invit. <b>WOMEN'S TENNIS</b> Cal Poly in Ojai Invit.