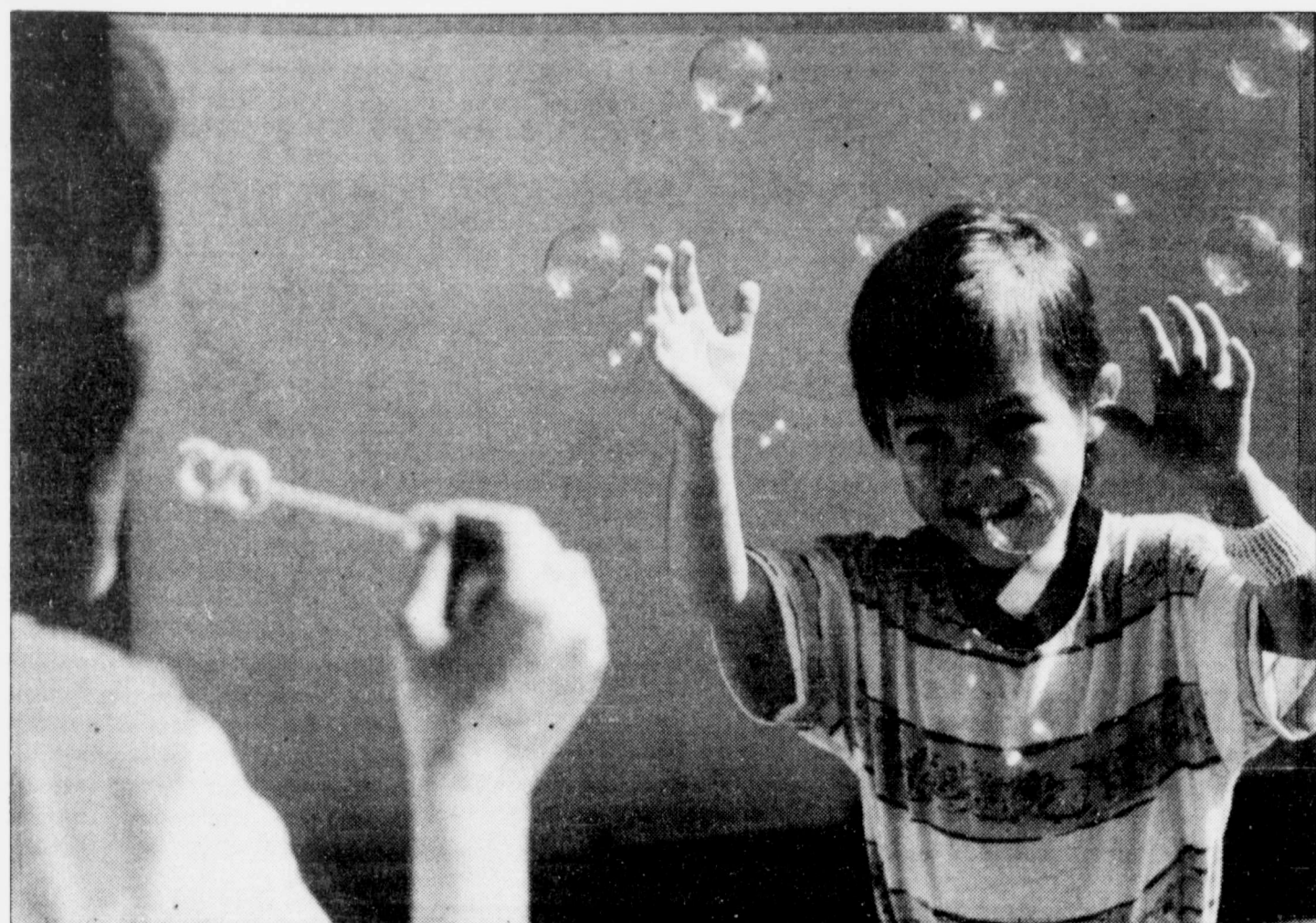


MUSTANG DAILY

APRIL 10, 1995

MONDAY

VOLUME LIX, No. 99



Four-year-old Adam Davis suffers from chronic kidney failure, but is just as active as most children / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

The gift of life

By Erin Massey
Daily Staff Writer

Three different student organizations are rallying for support and funds for four-year-old Adam Davis, a boy suffering from chronic kidney failure.

Service organizations Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K and sorority Sigma Kappa were contacted by Davis' grandmother, Marilyn O'Mahoney, to help the family pay for the costly medical bills.

"Adam (Davis) was first diagnosed with renal failure when he was six months old," said O'Mahoney. "At that time there were no options for him because he was too young to correct it."

O'Mahoney explained that Davis needs a donor transplant but he cannot have that kind of

surgery until he reaches puberty.

However, another surgery was performed to correct his kidney's inability to function, O'Mahoney explained. The doctors relieved the pressure through the bladder using a tube.

That tube has to be replaced every six months to a year, causing Davis to have his fourth surgery about one month ago.

All of those surgeries were performed in either Los Angeles or more recently in Palo Alto. The hospital bills combined with the monthly doctor visits and medication have been expensive for the Davis family, O'Mahoney explained.

So O'Mahoney decided to let the community know about her

grandson's plight.

"I contacted all of the students myself and they have been absolutely wonderful to my family," she said.

One of those students was ornamental horticulture senior Kevin Krol.

"(O'Mahoney) called me and asked if Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, would help," Krol said.

The family put together a raffle, and Alpha Phi Omega helped sell tickets and generate publicity, Krol said.

Other organizations helped with the raffle as well.

"Sigma Kappa set up a table in the University Union the week before the raffle to sell tickets," explained business

See KIDNEY, page 8

Parking, safety plans set for anticipated Open House crowds

By Michelle Murphine
Daily Staff Writer

Concerns for public safety and crowd control have arisen as two festivals — one being Open House — are scheduled to take place during the same weekend.

In an unprecedented scheduling situation, the second annual Open House and the city's long-running La Fiesta event happen over the same April 21-22 weekend.

"It kind of caught everyone by surprise," said Louie Brown, chair of the Open House committee. But Brown said he has been in contact with the La Fiesta committee, and "it's not anything that anyone sees as a major problem."

La Fiesta, a celebration of San Luis Obispo's cultural heritage, includes a parade, arts and crafts show, and cultural demonstrations. It is scheduled to take place in the downtown area.

"Our events don't really conflict each other," said La Fiesta spokesperson Jackie Bertero.

"Most Cal Poly events are during the day and most of ours are at night," she said. "We don't

feel that it's really an issue."

Still, Brown said the Open House Committee has been working with San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner on a weekly basis.

"They'll be deploying extra officers to keep a tight watch on what's happening," Brown said.

See OPEN HOUSE, page 2

Meeting informs Open House clubs of festival details

By Michelle Murphine
Daily Staff Writer

With Cal Poly's second annual Open House just two weeks away, about 150 participating club and organization representatives received details from the executive board Thursday.

Opening the first collective meeting of the quarter, Executive Board Chair Louie Brown told the crowd they were there to "... see where we are, and to see what needs to happen," before

See CLUBS, page 2

Despite informal declaration, Wilson still seeks presidency

By Justin MacNaughton
Daily Staff Writer

Though he's made no formal declaration, California Gov. Pete Wilson said he will be seeking the presidency in 1996.

Wilson recently returned from the East Coast where, according to his campaign press secretary Kevin Herglotz, he was offered financial support from Washington campaign contributors urging him to get involved in the race against President Clinton.

Wilson has been a controversial figure among college students for supporting expansion in the prison system while cutting funding for higher education. He also made his way into college news last year when he supported Proposition 187, a measure banning illegal immigrants from public education

and other tax-funded social services.

Last week at the state Capitol, the 61-year-old Wilson held his first news conference with California since he announced the formation of an exploratory presidential committee last month.

Although he promised not to run for president in his campaigning for re-election to the governor's post, he said at the news conference that he feels obligated to break the pledge. He said he believes he has a better chance of beating Clinton than two other Republican contenders.

"He feels he is the person to lead the nation," Herglotz said.

Wilson said his experience as governor will promote him as the favorable candidate over better-known candidates such as Senators Bob Dole of Kansas and

See WILSON, page 10

Brady brings knowledge of ASI to campaign

By Tracy Staggers
Daily Staff Writer

This week students will have to decide on who they want to represent them as their next Associated Students, Inc. president. And so far, there are only two candidates.

One of those candidates is journalism senior Cristin Brady, who has experience serving on several ASI committees, including the Facilities and Operations Committee.

Brady, 20, said this committee handled capital expenses, such as maintenance of the Rec Center, and approved money for Rec Sports equipment and replacement of the University Union fire alarms.

"We make sure the services we're providing are what the students want," she said.

Another committee that she served on was an ASI budget subcommittee that reviewed and put together budgets for different areas in the University Union, such as the games area and Second Edition. Brady explained that a management team would look over the budgets and



BRADY

her committee would review them.

"We didn't actually put budgets together," she said. "We just looked for dramatic budget

increases or decreases."

Brady, who is from San Francisco, said she gained a lot of experience on this committee.

"I learned a lot about the whole budgeting process," she said.

Currently ASI's accounting services are being transferred to Foundation. Brady served on another committee that was responsible for looking into other options for the transfer. Brady said while serving on the committee, she saw a real need to improve communication between ASI and the university.

As far as she knows, the administration made the decision to move ASI accounting to Foundation without consulting the students.

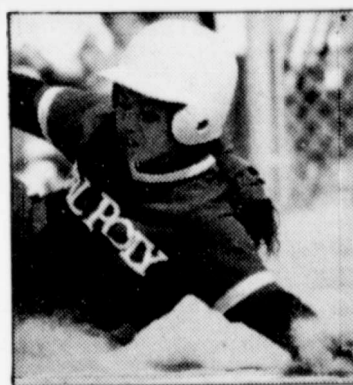
She said one of the reasons she decided to run for ASI president is because she thought the students needed a good representative.

"I think the students need a strong voice with the administration," she said. "Someone who is going to be respected by the administration and listened to."

Brady explained that students

See BRADY, page 9

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



SPORTS

8 Women's softball team wins three in homestand against Saint Mary's

OPINION

4 Donna Haines tells of her desire to achieve amidst Cal Poly's twentysomethings

CAL POLY

9 Fraternity sponsors campus bone marrow drive and targets minorities

Reach Us

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TOP
OF
THEAGENDA
MONDAYAPRIL
10

45 school days remaining in spring quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: mostly sunny, northwest winds 15-20 mph**TOMORROW'S WEATHER:** mostly clear, breezy**Today's high/low:** 68/44 **Tomorrow's high/low:** 73/41**AIDS Tests Available Through Health Department**

The San Luis Obispo County Health Department offers free, anonymous HIV/AIDS antibody testing on a limited basis.

The department offers testing on a walk-in, first-come, first-served basis. Tests also are available for \$15.

Testing is offered at 2191 Johnson Ave. in San Luis Obispo on Mondays from 1-3:30 p.m.; Thursdays from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.; on the third Wednesday of each month from 4-6 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information about testing or HIV disease, call 781-5540.

TODAY

Resume and Cover Letter Workshop • The workshop will be held in Career Services, Room 224, 9-10 a.m. — 756-2501

Cal Poly Deadlines • Check CAPTURE schedule for further details. Deadlines for April 10 include: Last day to register for spring term and pay fees (4 p.m.); last day to add a class (7 p.m.); last day to withdraw from the term to qualify for refund of registration fees; last day to submit a petition to audit a course; and last day to get late add forms signed and dated by the instructor.

Informational Meeting for Recruitment of Peer Advisers • Psychology and human development academic peer advising positions are being filled for the 1995-1996 school year. Applicants must be of junior standing and give a one year commitment. The meeting is FOB 24-B, 6 p.m. — 541-4548

Agenda Items: c/o Cindy Webb, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

OPEN HOUSE: Up to 50,000 are expected during Open House weekend

From page 1.

Cal Poly Police Chief Tom Mitchell said he anticipates crowds of 40,000 to 50,000 at Open House.

"We're prepared for anything, but expecting more public service calls than fights, thefts or drunks," he said. Public service calls include searches for lost children and vehicle or building lockouts.

Community Safety Officers will guard club booths overnight, according to Mitchell.

Mitchell said University Police will work in conjunction with San Luis Obispo police officers should any crowd control problems arise. This is possible through the permanent mutual

aid plan.

"There's a willingness of everybody to work together to make this a good, safe weekend," Mitchell said.

Open House visitors are encouraged to arrive on campus early, as parking lots will likely fill by 9 a.m., according to Mitchell.

Those people arriving later need to park off campus and take the bus, he said.

Safety-related parking — including parking in handicapped, fire zones and fire lanes — will be enforced, Mitchell said.

To avoid traffic flow problems, some campus roads may be closed, he said.

"We may have to modify the

flow of traffic at the Grand or California campus entrances and make them one-way, off campus," he said.

The La Fiesta event will also modify traffic routes. Planners have written an emergency plan for police, fire and ambulance services to bypass downtown street closures, Bertero said.

"We're happy there'll be lots of people in town," she said. "Hopefully there'll be overflow crowds attending both events."

Brown said the two committees have built a partnership.

"We're keeping it very positive," Brown said. "It's important that the university and the community both make out with positive images."

CLUBS: Details abound in meeting for organizations planning booths

From page 1

the event. Although not mandatory, the meeting proved beneficial for all participants involved with the event. Announcements were made, handouts given and people had the opportunity to sign up for fundraising events on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Brown announced that more than 8,000 invitations were mailed to prospective students.

"They've faxed, they've phoned, they've even overnight mailed RSVPs to us," Brown said. "They're really excited about it."

Brown unveiled the 1995 Open House T-shirt design to a cheering crowd. The modern design consists of the letters "O" and "H" shaped into a sun and house. Shirts will sell for \$10.

But warnings followed Brown's rousing opening, as he told attendees to be prepared for anything to happen.

"You need to be asking yourselves, 'What are we going to

need if something happens we weren't expecting?'" Brown said.

He cited extension cords, first aid kits and extra power outlets as important items to consider bringing onto campus for booth displays. Power sources may be a problem if too many booths need power.

University Police Chief Tom Mitchell told the crowd that safety was of the utmost importance with such a large event.

"Protect your assets," he said. "We want everyone to have a safe, profitable Open House."

"If you do not follow health regulations, your booth will be closed down," he added, reminding the representatives that the San Luis Obispo County Health Department will be checking booths throughout the day.

The Cal Poly Health Center will be open during Open House to handle minor medical emergencies, Mitchell said.

Booth setup will begin Friday April 21 at 3 p.m., and continue

until 6:30 that evening. Public Safety will provide overnight security in setup areas.

Clubs will receive numbered booth assignments next week, but they won't know where their exact locations will be until event organizers designate the spots the weekend of Open House.

Special parking passes will be available to club and organization representatives who need to drive into the campus interior to set up displays.

Open House Executive Board members will provide final details and make additional announcements at this week's general meeting.

"So far the meetings have been really efficient," said history senior Carey Seitz, a Cal Poly Scuba Club representative.

"Looking toward Open House, I think everything's going really smoothly," she said. "We're really excited about it."

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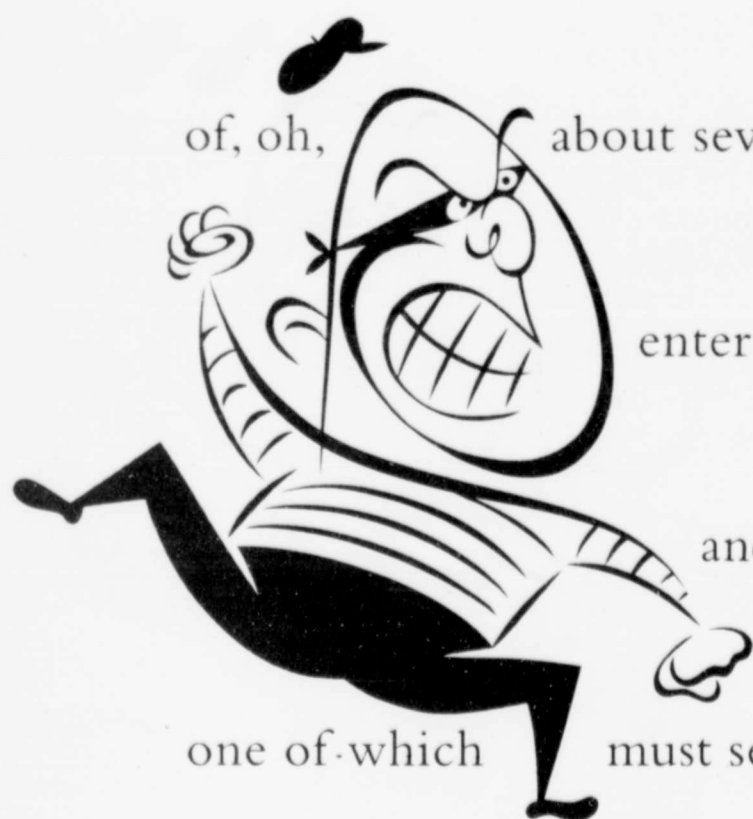
angry, panic some more. Then you call and cancel it. Now the thief is in possession

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Groups rally against violence on women

Connie Cass
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women's rights supporters rallied near the Capitol Sunday to protest "violence against women" — a term they applied not only to rape and battering but also to political assaults on welfare spending, abortion and affirmative action.

"As women have been able to take some small measure of power, we're facing a fierce backlash," Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, told the crowd.

Thousands of people spread across the National Mall for the rally, organized by NOW and endorsed by more than 700 groups, including abortion-rights supporters, labor unions, civil rights groups, gay and lesbian organizations, environmentalists, socialists, victims' rights advocates, and welfare recipients.

Ireland estimated the crowd at 250,000. The National Park Service planned to release its own estimate, which was expected to be lower.

Coming at the end of the first 100 days of the new GOP-led Congress, the "Rally for Women's Lives" focused heavily on the conservative agenda of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Speakers voiced fears that Congress would curtail abortion rights, cut spending on welfare programs for women and children, dismantle affirmative action programs for women and minorities, and cut funding to prevent domestic violence and

aid its victims. They equated what they called "political violence" with physical attacks.

"Be it personal terror or political terror, it has just one purpose — control," said Eleanor Smeal, president of The Feminist Majority. "We are the majority. Our rights will only be taken away if we allow the terrorists to reign."

Hoisting signs that read "NOW, Not Newt" and "Republicans Don't Need Abortions, They Eat Their Young," demonstrators chanted "We won't go back." A few women stripped to their bras, and some went topless in the warm sun. Men and children also were sprinkled through the crowd.

"There should be as many men here as women here," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said. "Men must know that none of us are secure until all of us are secure."

Among the speakers were relatives of people killed in anti-abortion shootings, including June Barrett, whose husband James was shot to death while escorting a doctor into a Pensacola, Fla., abortion clinic.

"I survived that horrible nightmare and I am here today to say to you, help stop the violence and defend a woman's right to choose," said Mrs. Barrett, who was injured in the attack.

An assortment of celebrities, including Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly of television's "Cagney and Lacey," rock singer Joan Jett, and Toad the Wet Sprocket were also scheduled to appear.

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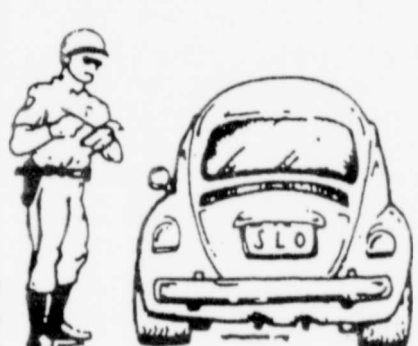
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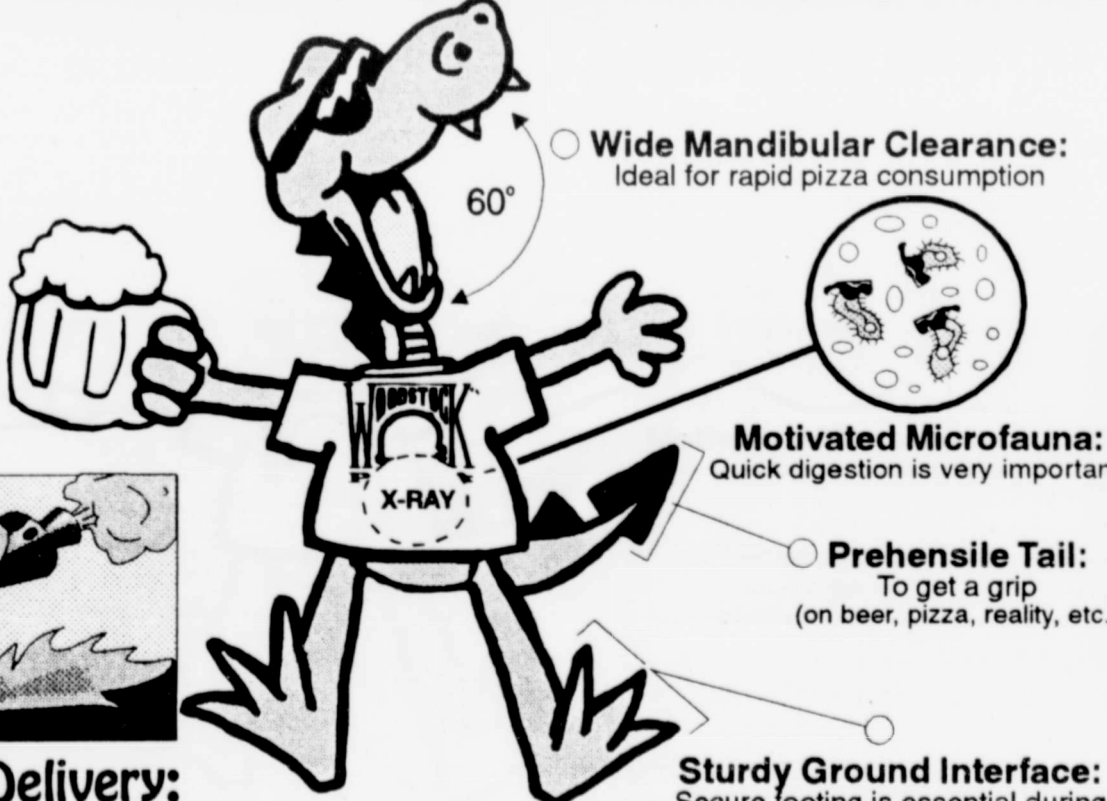
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THE NORTH FORTY

Keri Greenberg

Defending livestock water use

Production agriculture often is criticized for its outlandish consumption of water, when most water consumption by livestock can be justified.

First, understand that figures for water consumption should be viewed with scrutiny. Figures vary, from the estimate by the National Cattlemen's Association of 2-13 gallons of water per pound of beef produced to the estimate by consumer advocate Jeremy Rifkin of 2,464 gallons of water per pound of beef produced.

While cattle are relatively inefficient in water utilization, Rifkin's figures, according to the most credible of sources, are out of control. Cattle, horses and pigs have the highest water requirements, while sheep seem to have adapted for warmer, dryer climates by decreasing water requirements. Sheep sometimes can meet their water consumption need by consuming high water content forage.

Animal agriculture in the United States has failed in its use of the goat, the most efficient consumer of water, since goat milk and meat lacks popularity in our culture. Those truly concerned about the amount of water consumed by livestock may want to adjust their diets to include goat products.

Those who think livestock use too much of human water resources should keep these things in mind:

- Feedlots use more water per animal than range-fed animals, so buying range-fed produced meat may be more advantageous even though it is often more expensive.
- Moisture is eventually reintroduced into the environment through evaporation.
- Humans absorb much of the water consumed by the animal by eating meat, since water makes up most of the meat content.
- Figures like Rifkin's may include water used to create a clean environment for the animals to live in, be slaughtered in and packed in. This is necessary to protect the ultimate consumer from things like harmful levels of bacteria.

Rifkin may have assumed the corn cattle eat is irrigated, though corn in Iowa is not. And he may have assumed a higher-than-normal daily water consumption rate for cattle.

Any way we look at this issue, we must agree that cattle are large water consumers. Also, we must question alternatives to eating livestock as a source of nutrition. Cal Poly animal science professor Cliff Stokes said while humans may maintain health without eating meat, one who eats a vegetarian diet must become particular in eating habits to include things which animals produce like iron, vitamin B12 and protein. That may mean eating more pounds of food to gain the same nutritional value one might gain from one pound of meat.

There is no simple solution to the controversy over livestock production and water consumption during that process. What we can hope is that activists like Rifkin will explain the assumptions on which he based his figures. We can hope ranchers and farmers will do everything possible to control water consumption seen as being immediately critical to humans, and perhaps revert to grazing for livestock production.

Keri Greenberg is a Brock Center for Agricultural Communication Associate. The North Forty column appears every other Monday.

COMMENTARY



What Michael Jordan and I have in common

By Donna Haines

"You can do anything you're big enough to do," my father told me when I was a young girl. I grew to only 5 feet 1 inch tall, but it didn't stop me from trying to do "big" things. I suffered my smallness but inside I was a good 6 feet. In my former life, I was probably very tall and busty, I'd laughingly tell my friends. This life is teaching me humility (and I'm not very good at it).

However, there's an addictive quality that has nothing to do with physical appearance. I have it — the curse of never being satisfied, always striving to do and be more. I think I recognize this affliction in Michael Jordan, as well.

I don't know Jordan. I have not read his book or studied him; I've only watched him play basketball. I'm another person, another color and another gender, but his determination and quest for excellence (corny as it sounds) resonates in my soul and fuels my own spirit. It empowers my inner voices, commanding I be all I can be — just like Dad said I could.

I am competing with 20-year-olds for A's as I finally complete my college career, full of enthusiasm and liberated from stagnation.

It must be very hard to regain greatness, once relinquished. When Jordan puts his unique touch on the basketball, it miraculously finds its way through the elusive 24-inch diameter of the basketball hoop more than any player since 1988.

A cameraman mercifully turned the lens away from the emotions that crowded Jordan's boyish 35-year-old face during the national anthem in Market Square Stadium last month. This Indiana game marked Jordan's return to basketball, and his sensitivity escaped the self-confident, often cocky composure. Tears mixed with pregame sweat slid down his handsome face.

What was he thinking? Once having been cut from his high school basketball team and told he wasn't good enough, was he reflecting on the obstacles he overcame to achieve his commanding position with the Chicago Bulls? Was there a private conversation with his late father filling his mind, exacerbating grief over the bitter loss of him just at the pinnacle of his success?

I believe he welcomed another physical and mental challenge. Perhaps he feared the outcome, unsure he could reclaim those miraculous shots — the misdirection, the twisting, turning, time-slashing deliveries through 10-foot spaces — but powerless to stop the driving force inside.

When sports fans stare in awe at the brilliance Jordan exhibits, often accompanied by the familiar pink tongue contrasting the darkness of his skin, they don't see the master within. There's a price to pay.

CORRECTION

In an April 7 article, ASI presidential candidate Cristin Brady mentioned in her opening statement that she would like to hold a campus forum to inform students about ASI. She also acknowledged the Foundation's takeover of ASI accounting. The Daily regrets the error.

I don't believe it's the money that motivates Jordan. He still has a contract for millions with the Bulls, whether he plays or not. For sure, he's a challenge to David Robinson and Shaquille O'Neal. He needs to prove to himself and to the sports world he's still one of the greatest basketball players ever — sparkling at the rim, lavishing a spin on the ball like no other.

Maybe he hears the master within urging him to win another league championship and command the admiration of crowds on both sides of the stadium. Being less than best is incomprehensible. At what age or season in life can one just relax and "let be," and not be driven to excel?

I haven't learned to give up competition or the need to win another battle. Good enough is not acceptable for me as a personal mandate. I can't explain it. Occasionally, I will myself to be a "C" personality — to just be average, get by and let someone else take the wheel. But somewhere deep in my gut, the curse of achievement pushes me onward.

Two years ago, I was in a nice relationship and had an easy, fun job. I had an apartment in an excellent area of Palm Desert, with a great social life and some dynamic women friends. It was just what I had set out to accomplish.

By coincidence, I had an opportunity to visit the Cal Poly campus at about the same time the addiction to move on was penetrating the cells of my body. I was hooked — hooked on the excitement, the energy and the hope; it was another awakening. It had happened several times before, turning my life upside down.

I quit the fun, dead-end job, committing the domestic suicide of leaving my easy life and my friends. A desire was churning within, commanding I be more than that.

So I find myself at 40-plus years, sacrificing my comfort zone, without a home or friends or relationship. I am competing with 20-year-olds for A's as I finally complete my college career, full of enthusiasm and liberated from stagnation. I'm confident about my new career, positive I'll find the place where my talent can grow and my confidence can blossom again.

Michael and I have nothing in common — or do we — the curse to achieve!

Donna Haines is a journalism senior.

LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and about 750 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to:

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Elections for the Associated Students, Inc. are being held Wednesday and Thursday of this week. While it's easy to get wrapped up in the excitement of the election, it's important to remember that 17 declared candidates seeking them. Following is some brief information on those students. These two questions were asked of each candidate.

QUESTION 1: What will you do for students and how will you keep them informed?

QUESTION 1

QUESTION 2

College of Agriculture*

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Steve McShane
Soil science sophomore

I and another director ... introduced (a bill which) called for nine campus-wide directories, an information board, and lastly, ... the Mustang Messenger. Another project I've been working on is the ... Agriculture Council Information Board, ... (which) will contain ASI, Agriculture Council and college news and events.

I'm anxious to look at ASI from a much more knowledgeable perspective on how our corporation has been run. I (will) increase students' involvement, opinion and action — this will be a big part of the ASI evolution scheduled for 1995-1996.



David Stenseth
Agribusiness junior

My main concern is to do a good job, and I have a good track record to prove that I follow through with what I set out to do. I plan on researching problems so I can make a good decision. I know a lot of people from the many clubs and groups I have been involved in. I plan on keeping students informed by talking with them.

Many programs need to be targeted, and there is a lot of diversity within the student body. I feel that we need more direction and focus within these programs. I believe that there needs to be more efficiency and less waste of all resources.



Marc Thomas
Agribusiness junior

I have had experience sharing news with clubs as an Agriculture Council representative. I'll place more ads in the paper announcing important meetings, place banners in the U.U. and in display cases ... and (publish) each meeting's minutes, making them available to students in display cases.

I'm consistent in going to meetings ... therefore, I can disseminate information. I would like to personally challenge all board members and staff to put their job above other activities ... I take pride in voting on the college board and participating in discussions. It gets me when others don't throw something into a discussion they are concerned about.

College of Engineering

PHOTO NOT
AVAILABLE

Nick Demogines
Aeronautical engineering senior

I plan to be a liaison between the Engineering Council and the Board of Directors, either get a newsletter for engineering purposes and hand them out to the head of the departments and make them available if the students want to know what's going on. For one, my number will be available so engineering students can call and talk to me directly.

I want to find out more- make ASI more accessible. Basically I just want to make it a little more fun, a little more enthusiastic and a little more known to the students. I want to see if we can maybe do a homecoming just for ASI, activities that stem from ASI, to get more student participation working with ASI.



Mike Rocca
Civil engineering sophomore

The only promise that I can make is that I will work to the best of my ability and be as fair as possible. I won't break a promise like that. I plan on keeping myself readily available, going to as many meetings as possible, and making myself seen.

My main goal is to listen to the people's needs and keep a fresh outlook. I know my way around campus now, and I have the ability to keep an open mind. In fact, I usually put the needs of others before myself. I plan on being very energetic and being there for other people.



Zach Stockwell
Industrial engineering junior

I think that as a board member, your job is to be a representative of the students. It's important to be open with the students and carry through that way.

I don't know as far as bringing 'fresh ideas' ... I think for me it'd be a great learning experience. I'd like to put as much time into it as I can."



Guiv Soofer
Industrial engineering junior

Everyone believes communication is the biggest problem and having worked with student council as a publicity person, I feel I have a greater ability to reach the students and tell them what's going on and hopefully represent them accurately.

I've also worked as an alternate board director so I've been exposed to it and I see, as with all organizations, the bureaucracy involved. I'm good at business. I'd like to help cut through the "red tape" and accomplish more in student government.

College of Science and Math*

Reported by Natasha Collins, Kelly Koring, Erika Eichler and Rebecca Starrick



ECTORS CANDIDATES

Up in the races for president and chair of the board, there are also 22 positions to be filled on the Board of Directors, with of the 14 candidates who responded to Mustang Daily's inquiries:

QUESTION 2: What fresh ideas do you feel you can bring to ASI?

QUESTION 1

QUESTION 2

College of Business

PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE

Andrew Dorn
Business senior

Want to set up a system where history of professors is available to students. For example, past syllabi and finals available so students could see if they want to take that professor or not. I also want to set up a student study group. To inform students I would like to post newsletters or flyers announcing things coming up that are important to the college of business.

One of my fresh ideas is to bring more big name concerts to Cal Poly. This is one of the main reasons I am running for Program Board. We have an unbelievable Rec Center and I guarantee that with the right bands the Rec Center would be packed. Bands that would bring larger crowds might be Dinosaur Jr., Blues Traveler, Smashing Pumpkins, or the Beastie Boys.

PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE

Daniel Janjigian
Business senior

Having already served as Vice-chair on Board of Directors, communication is difficult between ASI and the students.

I would like to see more money from ASI to the Industrial Councils so they can actually do stuff. Most of the time councils are fund-raising and don't get to implement their great ideas. I want to go into the Business Council and brainstorm everyone's ideas and that way people will be motivated and excited.



Niko-Nyrae Jarrett
Business senior

I'm involved in a lot of ethnic-based duties, I can get the word out about multi-cultural events and things like that. I personally wouldn't make any promises I can't keep.

The most important thing to me is diversity. That's my main reason for running for ASI. The underrepresented student voices need to be heard and that is an important aspect as far as Cal Poly is concerned.

PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE

Jilbert Washten
Business sophomore

I believe the best way is by speaking about issues at business club and council meetings.

As a member of the Board of Directors, I am open-minded to any problems and ideas that students feel need to be addressed.

College of Architecture and Environmental Design



Sam Reid
Architecture sophomore

Being a member of the council management club and last year of the architecture club, I believe in the club system and that it is a good way to inform the students. I would use such sources as the architecture department and the Mustang Daily to inform the students.

I want to get in there and get everyone's point of view. I want to be involved in the bowels of the student government and make a difference. I will be there in council full-force.

College of Liberal Arts

PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE

Erin McCoin
English junior

When an issue comes up that's pertinent to the College, I will make my best effort to get out to all the clubs in liberal arts.

From what I've heard, ASI has basically been ineffective because the members didn't care about being on the board. My interest is what's going to be 'fresh'.



Matt Thomas
Speech communication freshman

I'm trying to keep it simple. I'm going to do the best I can as a Board Director for the College of Liberal Arts. I'm trying not to make any specific promises. What I can promise is I will do my best so that Liberal Arts is not overlooked by ASI. I believe Liberal Arts isn't looked up to as other majors are, such as engineering or business. I'll do my best to reach students in their (club) meetings and seek which direction they want me to go.

ASI has done a great job. To my understanding they have handled financial difficulty to the best of their ability. In terms of next year, we'll have to wait and see how things go. It's hard to be specific because I don't know what next year will bring. I can assure that I will bring as much creativity and perservance to the College of Liberal Arts as I have in other areas of my life. It's simple for me to work for you.

* Chemistry senior Alvaro Romero and biochemistry junior Jeff Malone from the College of Science and Math, and agribusiness senior Gina Scicchitano from the College of Agriculture, did not return calls.

California Democrats vow to defend affirmative action KIDNEY

By Doug Willis
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — The California Democratic Party on Sunday promised to defend affirmative action programs for minorities and women against an initiative to repeal them that opponents want to put on the 1996 ballot.

A resolution enacted by a near-unanimous vote contained none of the words of sympathy for foes of affirmative action that President Clinton voiced in his speech to the convention Saturday. It pledged party funds to fight the repeal effort.

But some delegates at the state party's annual convention argued that it should have gone even further. They tried unsuccessfully to include sanctions such as stripping party support from candidates who support or take a neutral stand on repealing affirmative action.

The resolution described all attempts to roll back state or federal affirmative action programs as "policies of divisiveness and scapegoating." It also created a party task force to campaign against the expected 1996 ballot initiative and pledged an unspecified amount of money to the campaign.

That position is far less conciliatory than the stance Clinton took in his Saturday address. He said Democrats must reexamine affirmative action programs and defend those which are worthy. But, he said, they also must consider that "this is psychologically a difficult time for a lot of white males."

That received a cool response, but no open hostility, from most of the 4,000 delegates and guests to the convention, which was organized on a theme of uniting behind Clinton's re-election.

"I am not interested at all in

having people tell me we have to find some way to make (compromising affirmative action) more palatable," Assembly Speaker Willie Brown said in a speech following Clinton. "The Democratic Party, if it stands for nothing else, must stand and be counted on this issue."

Asked if he was disappointed with Clinton's stance, Brown replied, "Absolutely," but predicted Clinton would eventually take a stronger stand supporting affirmative action.

Affirmative action programs, which mandate racial balance in the work place, college admissions, contracts and other government activities, have come under sharp attack as "reverse discrimination" by Republicans nationwide, including Gov. Pete Wilson. He has made repeal a major part of his campaign for the Republican nomination for president.

An initiative backed by Wilson to ban affirmative action is planned for California's 1996 statewide ballot. But the formal petition drive to qualify it has not yet started. Republican-backed bills to repeal affirmative action laws have all been blocked by Democrats in the Legislature.

The Democratic convention also adopted resolutions Sunday opposing two other 1996 ballot measures. One would let voters cross party lines and cast ballots for either Democrats or Republicans in primaries. The other is Wilson's initiative to prevent Democratic Lt. Gov. Gray Davis from automatically succeeding him as governor if he is elected president.

State Party Chairman Bill Press said the so-called open primary "would destroy the California Democratic Party" by allowing Republicans to pick Democratic nominees for office.

From page 1

sophomore Andrea Holstein. Holstein and other members donated time to sell 50 tickets and even acquired donations by students.

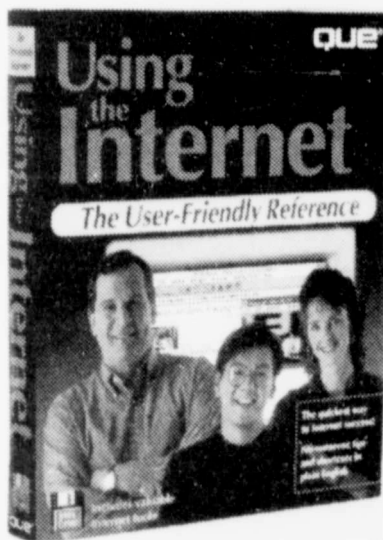
Students involved in the international organization Circle K also sold raffle tickets and plan to set up a donation box for Davis at future events.

"Circle K was willing to help out, especially after we met with (O'Mahoney) and got to know about Adam (Davis') condition," said club member and architectural engineering junior Mary Anne Duarozan.

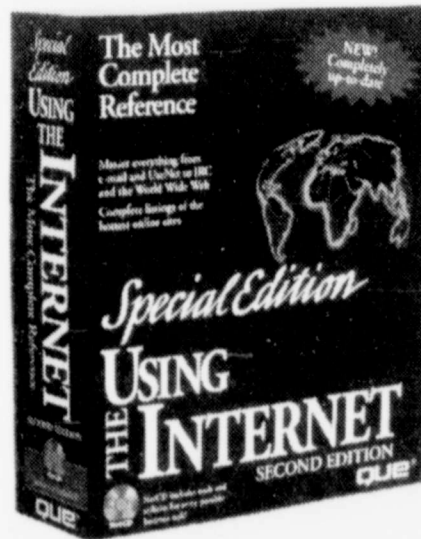
The raffle raised over \$300, according to Krol. Prizes included a 27-inch television, a mountain bike and a free dinner.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega also wanted to set up an annual volleyball tournament that would benefit a local charity. However, according to political science senior and tournament chair Brien Porter, the tournament was canceled due to a lack of teams. Porter said the event will be rescheduled, though, with proceeds going to Davis.

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Cal Poly marrow drive targets minorities

By Tara Ilich
Daily Staff Writer

In an effort to prevent thousands of deaths among victims of fatal diseases like leukemia and aplastic anemia, Alpha Pi Lambda, an Asian fraternity, will be conducting the first marrow typing drive at Cal Poly.

Almost 16,000 people in the United States are diagnosed each year with blood diseases that only a marrow transplant might cure.

The Cal Poly marrow drive, sponsored by The Asian American Donor Program (AADP), a recruitment group that targets Asian and minority communities to become donors, welcomes people from every ethnicity, but the main goal of the event is to attract more minorities.

Wilfred Albovias, vice president for Alpha Pi Lambda, said many minorities are unaware that bone marrow needs to be matched within the same ethnicity.

"There are not enough minorities on the national register," he said. "An Asian American has a one in a million chance to get a perfect match."

According to national registry totals for volunteer donors, 18.2 percent are African American, Asian American, Hispanic or Native American; 62.7 percent are Caucasian; and 19.1 percent were reported as other or declined to say.

Today, the chances of survival for critically-ill patients have greatly increased with the success of the first bone marrow transplant in 1968.

Patients now have a long-time survival rate of 30 to 40 percent with a transplant in comparison to zero percent to 15 percent without the treatment, according to a pamphlet published by the National Marrow Donor Program.

Marrow, which is found in the cavities of the body's bones, is a blood-like substance that produces red and white blood cells and platelets. These blood components act as the main agent of the body's immune system, according to the pamphlet.

Since tissue types are inherited, the best chance for a patient to find a matching donor is within the family. However, only one in four of those in need of a transplant will find a matched donor within their family, according to the pamphlet.

Fortunately, this isn't the case for everyone.

Gia Chung, a business sophomore, said donating blood can directly or indirectly affect people as it did him.

"My cousin needed a bone marrow transplant," he said. "He found a match after only a two-month nationwide search."

If searching among family members for a match is unsuccessful, the unique characteristics of marrow — which are inherited in the same way as skin,

eye and hair color — are also found among people from the same racial and ethnic background.

For those interested in becoming a potential donor, there are a few steps required.

Volunteers must be between the ages of 18 and 55 and must give consent to be entered on the registry.

Then the potential donor gives two tablespoons of blood for tissue typing.

The blood is then typed at a medical laboratory to identify the antigens and the results are stored in the main computer which is searched internationally.

If a preliminary match is determined, additional blood tests are required to find a precise match.

Only a small number of donors are contacted as a match, those that are must again consent to go through the 60 minute procedure of a bone marrow donation, according to a flyer "How to become a marrow donor," published by the sponsors of the Ethnic Marrow Typing Drive.

"We are still looking for people to donate," Albovias said. "It doesn't take much time, and it's only two tablespoons of blood."

The Ethnic Marrow Typing Drive will take place today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Union, Room 204.

For more information call 1-800-59-DONOR.

BRADY: Candidate has experience with ASI

From page 1

need someone who isn't afraid to voice a controversial opinion.

Brady said one of her goals as president would be to increase communication between students and ASI. She said she wants to make sure ASI is responding to students' needs.

"I'd like to have some type of open forum for students at the end of this quarter and the beginning of next year, where anyone could make sure ASI is aware of any concerns they have," she said.

Brady gives credit to current ASI President Erica Brown for trying to improve communication with the ASI outreach program where anyone from any club can go in and ask questions.

"I think she's done a really good job and I'd like to see that continue," Brady said.

Brady said she plans to hold office hours so that students would always have access to her. These hours would be posted at various locations around campus, she said.

She also would like to have a strategic plan, Brady said, which ASI currently doesn't have, that would keep clubs and other organizations informed. She said ASI needs to make sure that clubs know how to get assistance and funding.

"I know that some clubs have had trouble getting funding in the past," Brady said. "If policies are set out clearly, then if there's

a problem, everybody can know what's going on."

ASI Vice President of Operations Steven Steinhauer, an architecture senior, said Brady is perceptive about making decisions.

"She's shown herself to be a very hard worker," he said, referring to her work on the ad hoc committee. "She's taken on a lot of added responsibility."

"She's shown herself to be a very hard worker. She's taken on a lot of added responsibility."

Steven Steinhauer
ASI VP of operations

Brady said she feels she is the right person for the job because of her experience with ASI. She also believes she has the strong voice that is needed to represent the students to the administration.

She said Cal Poly receives a lot of input from students compared to other campuses.

"If we don't take full advantage of (the communication abilities)," she said, "then it's a big loss."

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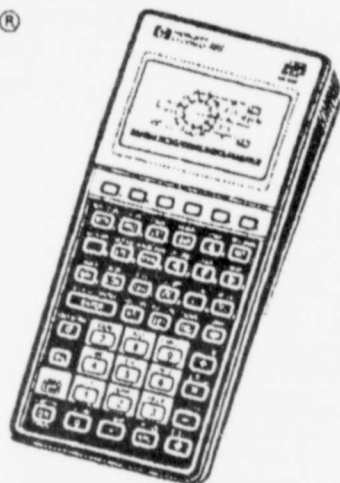
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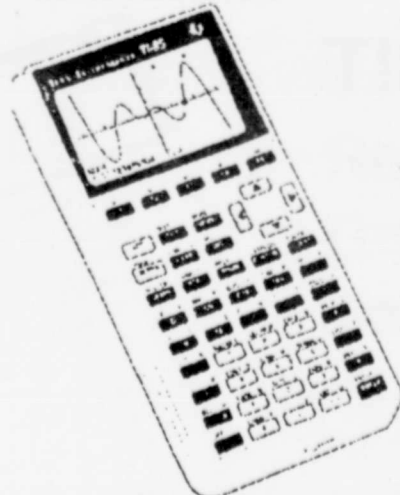
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WILSON: Presidency is 'far more demanding and far more satisfying'

From page 1

Phil Gramm of Texas.

"Being the chief executive is far more demanding and far more satisfying," Wilson said at the press conference.

With his overwhelming victory in his campaign for gubernatorial re-election, Wilson has positioned himself as a credible contender for the Republican presidential nomination. Being the most populous state in the union, California has the largest number of electoral votes.

But since he won re-election with 1.3 million votes last November, some of California is concerned with Wilson's failure to keep his campaign promise of not running for president during the '96 election. If Wilson won, Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, a Democrat, would inherit the governorship.

The governor tried to ease voters' fears with his support for a controversial ballot initiative to change the California Constitution, allowing for a special election when the governor leaves office early, instead of the automatic succession of the lieutenant governor.

He said the ultimate approval of his decision would be left to

Californians.

"They will have to make the decision as to whether or not I am of greater value to them in a number of ways,"

"I will do my job here—that is my first responsibility. My first duty is owed to the people of California."

Pete Wilson
California Governor

Wilson told United Press International. "Or actually whether I am more valuable as a Californian in the White House for four years, or for eight years, sympathetic to the concerns for which we have been fighting this White House for the past two years."

Despite his running for the presidency, Wilson said he would carry out his responsibilities as governor without interference. "I will do my job here—that is my

first responsibility," he told UPI. "My first duty is owed to the people of California."

Wilson was speaking at the news conference in Sacramento last Monday to lend support to Rep. Elton Gallegly of Simi Valley, chairman of a Republican congressional task force on illegal immigrants. Gallegly introduced legislation into Congress which would allow states to deny free education to illegal immigrants.

Wilson estimates that California pays \$1.7 billion annually to educate some 400,000 illegal immigrant children in state schools. At present, U.S. Supreme Court rulings require that states educate illegal immigrants.

Wilson praised the legislation as a strong step in recognizing Proposition 187, last year's controversial voter-approved initiative that would cut off government services in California to illegal immigrants, including education.

Wilson used Proposition 187 as a strong platform to win re-election last year and is expected to reiterate his position on illegal immigration during his presidential bid.

Two suicide bombings kill six Israelis, jolt peace talks

By Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press

KFAR DAROM, Gaza Strip — Islamic militants opposed to the Israeli-PLO peace process killed six Israeli soldiers and wounded dozens of people in two suicide bombings Sunday near isolated Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he would continue talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization despite calls by right-wing opponents and some of his allies to halt them in protest.

In the first attack, a van parked by the main Gaza highway exploded near an Israeli bus at about noon, killing six soldiers, said Brig. Gen. Doron Almog, Israel's commander in Gaza. Officials said 34 people were wounded.

Two hours later, about six miles up the road, a Palestinian car drove into an Israeli convoy of military and civilian cars and exploded, Almog said. Eleven Israelis were wounded, including two girls ages 2 and 4, and two soldiers who were in critical condition.

Three of those injured were Americans, said White House spokesman Mike McCurry, who was traveling with President Clinton in Los Angeles. He wouldn't give their names, but said one was a woman who was "not in very good condition." He didn't say in which attack they were wounded.

The militant group Islamic

Jihad claimed responsibility for the first attack and said it was carried out by Khaled Mohammed Khatib, a 24-year-old construction worker.

Sources in the group Hamas confirmed a report that the group's military wing, Izzedine al-Qassam, staged the second attack. They identified the suicide bomber as Imad Abu Amouna, also 24, from the Shati refugee camp.

More than 100 fundamentalist youths gathered at Khatib's home in the Nuseirat refugee camp, their cries for revenge mingling with the wails of women from inside the house and the crack of gunshots fired into the air.

"The language of bullets is the only one that will guarantee the departure of the enemy from our territory," one Islamic Jihad activist intoned through a loudspeaker.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat strongly condemned the attacks, but did not say how he would respond. "We are committed to confronting terrorism," he said. "These people are the enemies of peace."

Palestinian police began arresting Islamic Jihad activists in Gaza City on Sunday evening.

In Washington, President Clinton also condemned the attacks. "Those responsible must not and shall not be allowed to deny a better future of hope and reconciliation to the region," he said.



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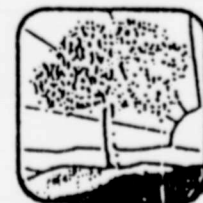
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of the Erie Canal?

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Probably Nil.

WE "BIG PICTURE" PEOPLE
RARELY BECOME HISTORIANS.

WAC leader scores 41 runs in 3 games against Mustangs

San Diego State hands Cal Poly its most humiliating loss in school history, 24-0

By Anthony Pedrotti
Special to the Daily

In its most one-sided loss in school history, the Mustangs (12-18, 6-6 WAC) were blown out by San Diego State in the final game of a three-game series, losing by a football-like margin, 24-0.

The Aztecs (23-13, 9-5 WAC) pounded out 27 hits — two shy of its school record — and had two seven-run innings as it hammered Mustangs' pitching for the second straight day to win its second game of a three-game series at San Luis Obispo Stadium this weekend.

During Saturday's game, San Diego State had 22 hits in a 16-12 win.

And the offensive surge for San Diego State carried on into Sunday's game.

While Aztecs' junior starter Greg Winkleman went the distance for a five-hit shutout, Mustangs' coach Ritch Price cleaned out his bullpen. After Cal Poly junior starter Tony Coscia was pulled in the fourth inning after giving up eight runs in three innings, Price used six relievers.

None of them could stop the barrage of hitting from the Aztecs.

Of the 13 San Diego State batters, only four did not collect an RBI and only one — freshman catcher Jason Phillips — did not

BASEBALL

have a hit.

A grand slam by senior shortstop Tony Zaragoza highlighted the Aztecs' five-run first inning as they never looked back enroute to their Western Athletic Conference-leading ninth win.

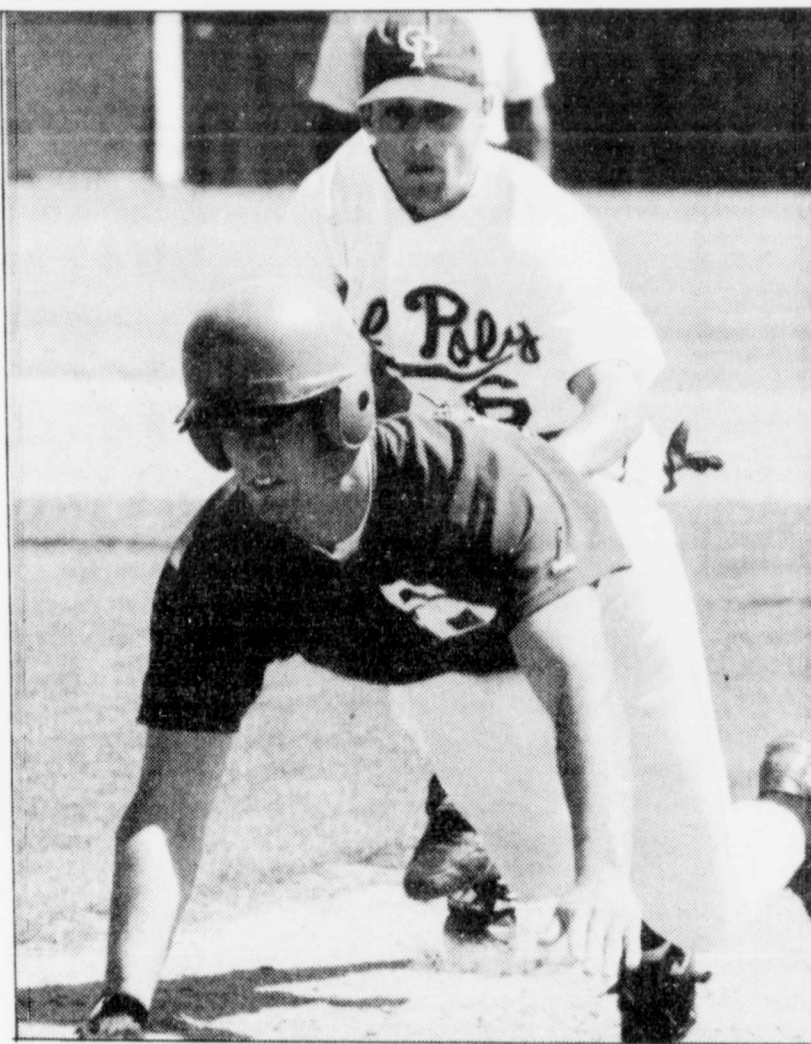
Saturday's game was no pitching duel either, as the Aztecs pounded out 22 hits off senior starter R.J. Simone and senior reliever Dennis Miller.

Every one of the first eight batters in San Diego State's lineup had at least two hits, with first baseman Travis Lee getting four hits and two RBIs and catcher Erren O'Leary collecting three hits and four RBIs.

After the Aztecs built a 12-3 lead, Cal Poly battled back with a seven-run fifth inning to close the gap to 12-10. But San Diego State put it away with two runs in the sixth inning and two more in the ninth inning, and Aztecs' reliever Desi Hernandez came on in relief to shut down the Mustangs over the last four innings.

Simone lasted only four innings as he was rocked for 11 hits and 10 runs and Miller could do little better, giving up six runs on 11 hits.

"We've been getting the hits and scoring the runs," Radler said, "But it's tough to get in these offensive



Mustangs' shortstop, Marc Townes, tags out an Aztec runner who was caught in a pickle / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson.

Game 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
SDSU	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	2
CAL POLY	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	x	4	9	1

WP -- S. Stephens (4-3) LP -- A. Virchis (5-3) HR -- None

Game 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
SDSU	5	0	2	1	4	2	0	0	2	16	22	3
CAL POLY	0	3	0	0	7	0	1	0	1	12	12	2

WP -- D. Herrera (2-0) LP -- L. Simone (2-5) HR -- SDSU: Zaragoza (3)

Game 3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
SDSU	5	1	0	3	0	7	0	1	7	24	27	2
CAL POLY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1

WP -- G. Winkleman (5-3) LP -- T. Coscia (0-4) HR -- SDSU: Hagins, Waller, Zaragoza

battles as a first-year Division I team."

Price used 11 different pitchers in the series.

"Our pitchers have been having some problems with balls getting up on them," Price said. "And at this level you can't get away with that."

In Friday's game, Mustangs' senior starter Shan-

non Stephens shined on the mound with a complete-game six-hitter as Cal Poly won the opener 4-1. Sophomore second baseman Andy Hall was 3 for 3, raising his batting average to .373, and sophomore third baseman R.J. Radler had two hits and two RBIs.

PRESS BOX

Daily Staff Report

Women's tennis takes two

After getting by Long Beach State with a 5-4 victory Friday, the Cal Poly women's tennis team (12-5) defeated UC Irvine Saturday, 6-3.

Against Long Beach State, Cal Poly went into the doubles matches tied at 3-3. Mustangs' No. 1 singles player, junior Tracy Arnold and No. 2 singles player, junior Allison Light, both lost their matches as did senior Alissa Bailey at No. 6 singles.

But wins by junior Kristen Simpson, junior Michelle Berkowitz and sophomore Christine Walter gave the Mustangs an even split in the six singles matches.

Cal Poly needed to win two of the three doubles matches to clinch the victory — and they did.

While Arnold and Simpson lost at No. 1 doubles, Walter and Berkowitz came up big and won in straight sets at No. 2 doubles over 49ers' Aida Orejel and Veronica Selby.

With the teams splitting the first two doubles matches, the No. 3 doubles match proved to be the deciding challenge as Bailey and sophomore Gina Cheli took it the distance and went to three sets before beating Kathy Loyd and Yvette Ralph in a third-set tie breaker.

Saturday, Cal Poly took four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches to send UC Irvine to its 14th-straight loss.

UCI picked up two early wins as No. 1 Janet Johnson and No. 2 Antje Fritschli defeated Arnold and Light.

CAL POLY	LBSU	CAL POLY	UCI
5	4	6	3

FRIDAY

SINGLES

1. Sarah Tierney (LBS) def. Tracy Arnold (CP), 6-3, 5-7, 6-1
2. Natalie Leles (LBS) def. Allison Light (CP), 6-3, 2-6, 6-2
3. Kristen Simpson (CP) def. Aida Orejel (LBS), 6-3, 6-1
4. Michelle Berkowitz (CP) def. Kathy Loyd (LBS), 6-0, 6-2
5. Christine Walter (CP) def. Yvette Ralph (LBS), 6-1, 6-1
6. Veronica Selby (LBS) def. Alissa Bailey (CP), 6-2, 7-5

DOUBLES

1. Tierney/Leles (LBS) def. Arnold/Simpson (CP), 7-5, 6-2
2. Walter/Berkowitz (CP) def. Orejel/Selby (LBS), 6-2, 6-0
3. Bailey/Gina Cheli (CP) def. Loyd/Ralph (LBS), 5-7, 6-0, 7-6

SATURDAY

SINGLES

1. Janet Johnson (UCI) def. Tracy Arnold (CP), 6-2, 4-6, 6-2
2. Antje Fritschli (UCI) def. Allison Light (CP), 4-6, 7-6, 6-1
3. Kristen Simpson (CP) def. Nina Basica (UCI), 6-2, 6-3
4. Michelle Berkowitz (CP) def. Tiffany Licuanan (UCI), 6-4, 7-5
5. Christine Walter (CP) def. Mary Morr (UCI), 6-0, 6-2
6. Alissa Bailey (CP) def. Rachel Buenavieja, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3

DOUBLES

1. Arnold/Simpson (CP) def. Basica/Fritschli (UCI), 6-2, 6-3
2. Walter/Berkowitz (CP) def. Johnson/Buenavieja (UCI), 6-3, 6-3
3. Morr/Licuanan (UCI) def. Bailey/Gina Cheli (CP), 6-2, 4-6, 6-4

Cal Poly record: 12-5

Cal Poly finds its winning form again

Daily Staff Report

SOFTBALL

The 20th-ranked Mustangs returned to its winning ways, taking three of four games in a weekend homestand.

After splitting two games with San Jose State Saturday, Cal Poly (18-9) swept Saint Mary's (17-23) Sunday in a double-header.

Mustangs' freshman pitcher Kelly Smith pitched seven scoreless innings of two-hit ball to get the win in the first game.

In the second game, senior Ruth Henry and freshman Denise Knipfer combined for a one-hitter to blank the Gaels 1-0. Knipfer recorded the win to end her two-game losing streak.

In Saturday's double-header contest with San Jose State, Cal Poly dropped the first game 2-1 before coming back to win the second game 5-4.

The Spartans scored a run in the 12th inning off Knipfer, giving Cal Poly its fifth straight loss dating

back to the previous weekend's four road losses to Sacramento State and Santa Clara.

But the Mustangs snapped its losing skid in the second game by scoring a run in the bottom of the ninth inning for a 5-4 victory.

In the first game, San Jose State starter Corina Lilly held Cal Poly to just one run on eight hits as she lasted the full 12 innings.

The loss was only the second of the season for Knipfer.

In the second game, Mustangs' starter Henry went 4 1/3 innings giving up only one hit and two runs before giving way to Smith. Smith, despite giving up two runs over the final three runs, got the win.

Senior third baseman Kelly Bannon and freshman rightfielder Kimber Joyce led the offensive attack for Cal Poly.



Leftfielder Debra Rafal slides into homeplate to score the tying run in the second game of Saturday's double-header against San Jose State. / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson.

GAME 1	R	H	E
SJSU	2	6	1
CAL POLY	1	8	3

GAME 2	R	H	E
SJSU	4	6	0
CAL POLY	5	7	1

GAME 1	R	H	E
ST. MARY'S	0	2	1
CAL POLY	3	9	1

GAME 2	R	H	E
ST. MARY'S	0	1	2
CAL POLY	1	6	3