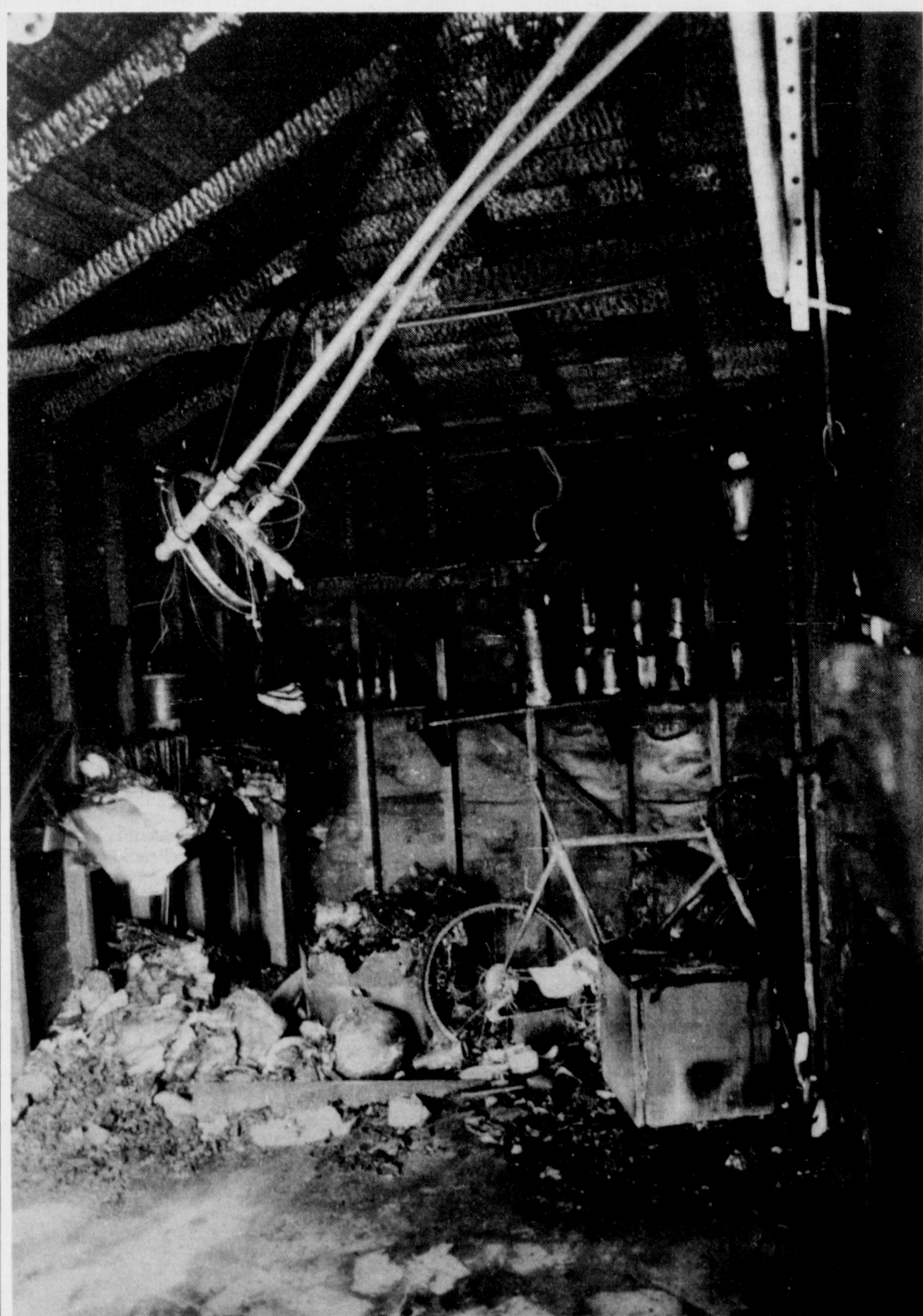


MUSTANG DAILY

JANUARY 29, 1996

MONDAY

VOLUME LX, No. 62



The remains of a detached garage at 108 Crandell Way after a fire that started early Friday morning destroyed it. Damages are estimated between \$15,000 - \$20,000. / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Bull escapes, streaks across campus

By Justine Frederiksen
Daily Copy Editor

Cal Poly students are used to seeing farm animals on campus — but not running across Dexter Lawn.

One bull escaped while being loaded onto a truck the morning of Friday, Jan. 19, and was seen streaking across campus, wreaking havoc and leading at least one surprised witness to exclaim, "Is that a bull running across campus?"

Randy Wilson, Cal Poly Rodeo team coach, said the bull jumped over a cattle guard as it was being loaded onto a truck, and then took off running.

"He just kept running and we were running after him," Wilson

said. "He was making his way through campus."

Architecture junior Thomas Kassebaum said he was in an architecture lab in Engineering West just after 10 a.m. when the bull ran past Dexter lawn.

"I didn't see the bull myself," Kassebaum said, "but another guy in the lab was looking out the window and said, 'Is that a bull running across campus?'"

In the meantime, Alan Wampole, a building service engineer with facility services, was driving his Cal Poly truck on College Avenue when he was flagged down by a woman.

"She said, 'A bull ran across my hood,'" Wampole said. "Then, I saw this kid run by holding a lasso."

Wampole said he got into his truck to follow the man running. He drove across the paved path in front of the Business building to reach California Boulevard, and it was there he first saw the bull.

"He was at the stop sign at Perimeter Road and California Boulevard — he was headed for downtown," Wampole said. "Then I saw the kid down there, too."

"I picked up the cowboy and asked him what he wanted to do," he said. "He said he wanted to try and lasso the thing."

Wampole said he agreed to help lasso him, and they chased after the bull in the truck, trying to reach him before he got to the

See BULL page 6

Students on plan's steering committee don't want fee hike

By Travis Mooney
Daily Staff Writer

After five hours of debate Saturday, two things were certain about the Cal Poly Plan — the student representatives of the steering committee did not agree to any fee increase, and a decision about a fee hike must be made before the plan can progress any further.

The student representatives on the committee — Cristin Brady, ASI president; Tony Torres, chair of the ASI Board of Directors; and Mike Rocca, a board member — surprised the faculty and staff representatives by turning the morning meeting around and almost sounding the death knell of the Poly Plan.

"Everything's changed," said John Hampsey, a faculty representative and English professor. "In the last half-hour, everything's changed."

The student representatives objected to any fee, identifying three main problems with the direction of the steering committee:

- They are not convinced students can or want to get through their education faster. Brady cited curriculum difficulties as well as a student survey, which cited not wanting to rush education as the No. 1 reason for not

graduating in four years.

- They stressed the need to find money in other places. It is wrong for the students to be the sole source of funding for the plan, even in the short term.

- One major point noted on the student surveys was that many students enjoy co-curricular activities. Rushing graduation may reduce the time available for these activities — and that may not be what the students want.

While the full fee raise of \$540 per year was ruled out early in the meeting, a partial fee raise of \$180 per year is still being considered by the steering committee.

The \$180 fee would fall short of raising the full \$10 million for the plan. It would provide about \$2 million for programs once financial aid is taken off the top, according to Hampsey.

In the first show of financial support from the administration, Bill Boldt, vice-president for university advancement, promised to match any increase in student fees with donations from alumni and corporations.

While it's hard to get general grants for the university from the private sector, scholarship money and funding for specific

See FEES page 3

SLO may become more accessible for disabled

By Alison Levitt
Daily Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo is getting a wake-up call — and there's no snooze button.

A breakfast put on by the San Luis Chamber of Commerce Thursday morning at the Forum downtown left many audience members with high hopes for the future.

Braille menus, easier accessibility and wheelchairs available upon request may soon be the norm in local hotels and restaurants.

By January 1997, a new guide will be published and distributed to travel agents, special interest groups and senior centers to attract tourists to the San Luis Obispo area.

SloCo Access, along with the Human Relations Commission, is putting the guide together at no cost to the public, to inform travelers of restaurants and hotels that will help physically disabled visitors.

"We're doing this simply to make changes, not to make money," said Susan Waag of Sinheimer, Schiebelhut and Baggett.

The main goal is to inform

restaurants and hotels of problems disabled visitors have when dining or staying at their establishment. Another hope is to have staff trained, informed and aware of what procedures to take to make everyone feel welcome.

These guides will be located in travel agencies throughout California and at the Chamber of Commerce.

"Our goal is to get this into as many hands as possible," Waag said.

In addition to the introduction of the new guide for disabled persons, Telegram-Tribune Editor John Moore introduced himself to the community and shared his views on how the paper will be in the future, outlining five key points.

Moore wants to be aggressive in his coverage, but fair as well. Next, he wants to be complete and cover everything, both big and small. Moore also hopes to be a leader in the community, and lastly, he hopes the paper will always be surprising.

Another speaker at the breakfast was Geof Land, director of

See GUIDE page 6

INSIDE TODAY'S
MUSTANG DAILY

OPINION

Randy Davis voices his concerns about the loss of character in the 'learn by doing' atmosphere of Cal Poly.

See page 4

SPORTS

The Cal Poly wrestling team is burning up the mats as the Mustangs take down Stanford.

See page 8

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TOP
OF
THEAGENDA
MondayJan.
29

30 days left in Winter quarter

TODAY'S WEATHER: mostly sunny

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: partially cloudy, light winds

Today's high/low: 60s/ 40s Tomorrow's high/low: 50s/ 40s

The San Luis Obispo County Health Department is offering free, anonymous HIV (AIDS) testing. Testing is offered Mondays, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. at 2191 Johnson Avenue.

Today

The AIDS Networking Forum will meet Jan. 29 at 285 South Street, Suite J at 9 a.m. to discuss "The Early Intervention Program." For more information, call 781-4200.

An immediate opening for student assistants to work in the Women's Studies program is available. Candidates must be willing to make a commitment through June 1997. For more information, call 756-1525.

Upcoming

A study abroad meeting hosted by AIFS is taking place Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. in UU room 219. The meeting is open to everyone. For more information, call Vanessa at 541-2310.

A seminar titled "The Importance of Mentors and Collecting Your Letters of Recommendation" is being offered Feb. 1 at 11 a.m. in Science north, room 201. Special guest speaker, Heidi Hamlen, D.V.M., will lead the discussion.

Agenda Items: c/o Natasha Collins, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Phone: 756-1796 Fax: 756-6784

Please submit information at least three days prior to the event
Due to the excessive demand, not all items submitted to the Agenda section will be printed.

1996-97
R.A.
EXPERIENCE

Information Sessions are:

Monday, January 29
7 p.m. - Fremont Hall

Monday, February 5
9 p.m. - Muir Hall

Wednesday, February 7
4 p.m. - Sequoia Hall

Monday, February 12
7 p.m. - Multicultural Center

Wednesday, February 14
1 p.m. - Trinity Hall

Tuesday, February 20
8 p.m. - Santa Lucia Hall

Wednesday, February 21
2 p.m. - U.U. Room 219

Monday, February 26
8 p.m. - Sierra Madre Hall

Wednesday, February 28
3 p.m. - Yosemite Hall

Applications are available at the Information Sessions as well as at the Multicultural Center, the University Union Information Desk, and the Housing Office (Building 29).

Completed application packets are due to the Housing Office (Building 29) by 5 p.m. on Monday, March 25, 1996

Resident Advisor Recruitment dates are Thursday, April 11, and Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14, 1996.

because
college is not
a spectator sport

Program helps inmates' families

By Val Avalos
Daily Staff Writer

Children's laughter fills the room. Peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches and bologna sandwiches are being passed around while orange and cherry Kool-aid is guzzled with two hands. The topic of conversation is what game will be played after lunch.

This is not an unusual scene at a day-care center, but this center is a little different; it's located on the property of the San Luis Obispo California Men's Colony and each child here is somehow related to an inmate.

Friends Outside is a nonprofit organization which provides services to families and children of incarcerated parents. The program is affiliated with a private agency called Centerforce, which provides it with 75 percent of its funding.

The program, which also relies on private donations, provides local transportation, child-care and clothes to visitors who do not meet the dress code and would otherwise not be able to visit.

"We're here to help in any way we can," said Director of Friends Outside Kathleen Richen. "We assist people to enable them to visit."

The child-care center is a big part of the program, Richen said.

"Most of the children here are children of the incarcerated," she said. "They often suffer a lot of stigma because of their father or other relative being in prison."

Richen recalled a situation that involved a 13-year-old girl who visited the center frequently. The girl confided in her friend about her father being in prison, believing her friend would keep her secret. However, her friend told other friends at school, and

"There are a lot of issues the kids here are dealing with that other kids aren't."

Kathleen Richen
Director of Friends Outside

soon nearly everyone knew and the child was ostracized.

"It was really quite sad," Richen said with a sigh. "Here they can talk openly about a father being in prison and how they feel about being here."

"It's all about building self-esteem," Richen continued. "There are a lot of issues kids here are dealing with that other kids aren't."

The program provides more than child-care to visitors. A large percentage of visitors take advantage of the clothing provided to help them meet the strict dress code, Richen said.

In between making sandwiches, slicing fruit and monitoring children's activities, Richen passes out clothes to visitors who were denied admission because of how they were dressed.

Lisa Okuribibo of Los Angeles is one visitor who was told she was denied admission because her pants were too tight. Her son was denied admission because of the color of his shirt.

Okuribibo said she and her two sons traveled by train that morning to visit her husband at the institution for their first time.

Like many, Okuribibo said, she is very pleased the organization exists.

"I think it's wonderful," she said. "It's really an excellent program."

"If they weren't here, what would we have done?" she continued. "It would have been a wasted journey, wasted effort and waste of time. We would

have been very disappointed."

Richen, trying to do ten things at once, said she is short-staffed and is currently seeking an intern for the program as a child-care assistant.

"The program has a lot to offer, including exposure to a multi-ethnic environment and exposure to children with special circumstances," she said.

Compassion and strength are two qualities Richen said she is looking for in an intern.

"I don't want a people-pleaser, but I need someone with compassion," she said.

Teri Wankum, a former Cal Poly student, worked for the program for a few months before she graduated in December.

Wankum said she enjoyed working at the center because it was challenging and it reinforced her decision to go into teaching.

"There really wasn't an average day," she said. "We never really knew what we were in store for. We had to be really flexible."

"But the kids gave me energy," she continued. "It also made me realize that this is what I'm supposed to be doing. It wasn't always easy, but my job as a teacher isn't always going to be easy."

Wankum encourages others to participate in Friends Outside.

Those who are interested in an internship or part-time job at Friends Outside can contact Richen at 543-3888.

Asbestos test results turn up negative

By Peggy Curtin
Daily Staff Writer

While working on a drinking fountain drain Jan. 11, Facility Services workers accidentally cut into a wallboard, releasing what was thought to be asbestos into two classrooms.

Air and dust samples were taken in rooms C12 and C13 of building 52, and were sent to a lab in the Bay Area. The samples proved to be negative.

As a precautionary measure, students in one of the classrooms were moved Jan. 12 to another location. Both rooms were closed off from Jan. 11-15.

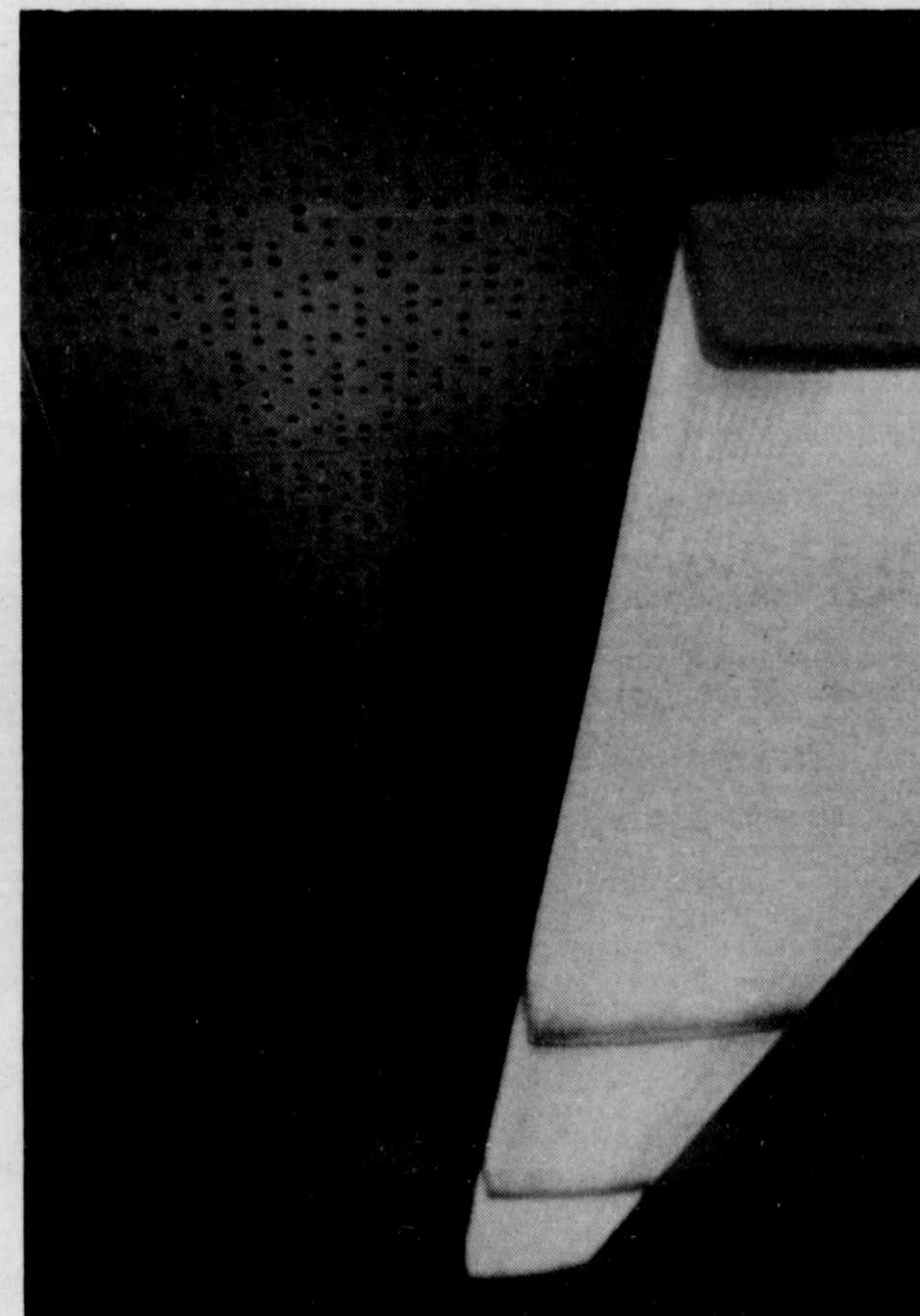
"I feel fine that nothing is going to happen. I was not particularly worried," said chemistry lecturer Lola Berber-Jimenez, who taught in one of the classrooms.

Students and staff who may have been exposed were sent letters updating them on the situation and test results. The letter also recommended that they consult their personal physicians for individual health concerns.

"(Asbestos) is very difficult to avoid," said Director of Public Safety Services Joe Risser.

Asbestos is a naturally-occurring mineral found in serpentine and other metamorphic rocks. Because of its strength and resistance to heat, it was commonly used in building materials such as insulation and floor and ceiling tiles. Appliances like thermal stoves and hair dryers also contained asbestos.

Asbestos, however, is known to cause diseases such as cancer of the lungs and stomach following chronic exposures. When fibers are inhaled, they become permanently lodged in body tis-



Asbestos was commonly used in building materials before it was known to cause diseases / Daily photo by Lawrence Rodenborn

sue. Symptoms of advanced cases usually include throat irritation and a dry cough but don't generally appear for 10 to 30 years.

According to Risser, three surveys for asbestos have been taken over the last six years. Depending on when they were

See ASBESTOS page 3

FEES: 'No funds to come from any state sources'

From page 1
programs are possible, according to Boldt.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker emphasized that there will be no funds coming from any state source to improve the quality of this university.

"I'm glad we've turned the corner in the budget," Baker said. "But it's important to put it in context."

Citing nearly a 25 percent cut in the budget for higher education since the early 1990s, as well as the fact that most increases in funding for higher education will be swallowed up by the need for growth in higher education, Baker claimed that university presidents are being advised to make plans like the Cal Poly Plan with their students.

However, programs that require no funding whatsoever were one of the main points of interest of the student representatives.

"If the Cal Poly Plan is a model of the future of the way all CSU campuses are going to go, is there a way of improving the quality (at Cal Poly) without putting a burden on our students?" Rocca asked the rest of the steering committee. "If we can't have this fee increase is there still a Cal Poly Plan?"

Hampsey said Cal Poly will

survive without the plan.

"We don't have to have the plan," he said. "We don't have to raise the fee. Cal Poly will survive and it will be a good university."

"We can do things without a fee — we already are."

Throughout the meeting, the group agreed if there is a fee that raises tuition, the plan needs to guarantee students will graduate faster. One of the most popular points on the student survey was availability of classes.

Currently, committees are working to revise the curriculum, according to Harvey Greenwald, Academic Senate chair.

The committees will propose these changes to the Academic Senate, Greenwald said, changes designed to get students out of Cal Poly faster.

"All I can say about curriculum revision is get it done, get it done," Rocca said.

Although there was no decision at the retreat about increasing fees, the decision must be made in order to continue discussion of the plan, according to the steering committee members.

The committee's primary objectives for its next meeting, tentatively scheduled for Wednesday evening, are to determine if there will be a fee increase and to determine a minimum amount.

SWAT team captures du Pont and ends a 48-hour standoff

By Michael Raphael
Associated Press

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. — An heir to the du Pont chemical fortune was captured by SWAT team members Sunday as he stepped outside his mansion to fix his boiler, ending a 48-hour standoff that started with a top wrestler's murder.

John E. du Pont, who had been without heat since police cut off his boiler system Friday night, told negotiators he was cold and was leaving his house, said Newtown Township Police Chief Michael Mallon.

He did not carry one of the many weapons he kept on his 800-acre estate. No one was injured in the capture.

"His intent was to make repair to the boilers because he was without heat," Mallon said. "Within a few moments our SWAT teams were on the location and they made a capture."

Police, who had cleared the entrance to the estate hours earlier, picked up du Pont at about 3:30 p.m. and took him to the police station for arraignment.

He arrived kneeling in a black van, his hands handcuffed behind him. Wearing a jacket advertising his world-class wrestling center and team, Foxcatcher, and running tights, du Pont looked dazed as an officer grabbed him by the handcuffs and lifted him out of the van.

"He gave up peacefully," Lt. Lee Hunter said.

The capture ended a standoff that police said began Friday afternoon with du Pont shooting

Dave Schultz, a wrestler living on du Pont's estate.

From the beginning, police insisted on negotiating instead of attacking for their own safety: Du Pont's prowess with weapons approaches Olympic-level marksmanship and he had an extensive arsenal that at least at one time included an armored personnel carrier.

Negotiations that started early Saturday broke off at 9 p.m. at du Pont's request for sleep and then resumed about 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

The standoff capped a longtime slide into despair for the 57-year-old du Pont, according to wrestlers, acquaintances and relatives.

They said du Pont's increasingly erratic behavior included drug and alcohol abuse and a penchant for carrying weapons on his estate, almost as if he expected an attack.

After ending contact at 9 p.m., police saw du Pont walking through his mansion — a replica of James Madison's Montpelier in Virginia — at midnight.

Officers cut off du Pont's heat Friday night but decided to keep other utilities connected and rejected the idea of attacking while du Pont slept in hopes the situation could end peacefully, Hunter said.

Although negotiators encouraged du Pont to try to fix his boiler system, Mallon repeatedly denied that police tried to lure him out.

"He was not tricked into going out of the house," Mallon said. "It was an extremely trying and dif-

ficult situation."

A retired FBI negotiator who lives in the area joined the negotiations but police rejected dozens of other offers — from Vietnam vets, relatives, friends and psychologists — for help, Hunter said.

In the 1970s, du Pont served as an honorary member of the police force, even teaching marksmanship to officers at a high-tech indoor shooting range he later disassembled.

Hunter denied the connection played any role in the department's decision against attacking.

"Contact with our department or vice versa, that was several years ago," he said. "We are professional police officers."

Schultz, 36, who won an Olympic gold medal in 1984 worked as a coach at du Pont's 14,000-square-foot Foxcatcher National Training Center while training for a comeback at this summer's Games in Atlanta. Several other wrestlers also lived on the estate, and others traveled there each day to train.

Du Pont paid the wrestlers and coaches for the private Team Foxcatcher more than \$300 a week and contributed \$500,000 a year to USA Wrestling, the sport's Olympic committee.

Du Pont is a great-great grandson of E.I. du Pont, the French-born industrialist who founded the chemical company. As one of hundreds of heirs to the family fortune, he was worth an estimated \$46.2 million in 1985, according to his ex-wife's lawsuit.

ASBESTOS: Recent incident shouldn't cause alarm

From page 2

ouilt, asbestos has been found in the partition walls between classrooms in many campus buildings.

Because of the obvious health risks, staff members have been trained to handle asbestos and they know how to identify it if it becomes exposed. Exposure can happen when the material is disturbed and dust is released into the air by such things as making a hole in the wall.

If the tests had proven to be positive, the rooms would have been closed for a week while workers used damp cloths to wipe up the asbestos. Samples would then be taken and tested again to make sure the rooms would be safe for use.

Risser does not feel this incident is any cause for alarm. The solution, according to Risser, is to "minimize unnecessary exposures."

Mustang Daily

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LETTERS

Last train to SLO

Editor,

For those students lucky enough to travel home for the long weekend, the 779 train from San Diego turned into a nightmare as the train derailed about 15 minutes from the San Luis Obispo Station.

I was unfortunate enough to be on that train after visiting my family down in San Diego. At first, the conductor announced the problem over the P.A. system, adding that busses had been sent for us and that, after taking inventory, the cafe car would be offering complimentary snacks and non-alcoholic beverages. This would have been acceptable compensation for the inconvenience if the conductor hadn't announced, less than 30 seconds later, that because the busses would only take a half hour to reach the train, the cafe car wouldn't be serving complimentary snacks as previously announced.

Finally, about 30 minutes later, one bus arrived and passengers started filing off the train through the only open exit. An elderly woman, who I saw had a lot of baggage, said she would go ahead of me. Seeing nothing wrong with this, I let her. However, as I came to the front of the line, I was told the bus was full and the rest of us would have to wait an additional 30 minutes for the bus to return. About 45 minutes later, I arrived at the train station on the second bus. After calling for a cab and finding out there was only one cab serving the whole city and that there were approximately five people who had called in ahead of me, and having no other choice this late at night, I waited half an hour for the cab.

I finally got back to my dorm at about 11:45 p.m. (instead of about 9:30 p.m. had the train arrived at the station 20 minutes late as expected).

As a passenger who had to wait an hour before getting to the station, I was extremely disappointed at the way Amtrak handled the situation. Having read the train derailment article in the Mustang Daily recently, I think it is a lot of bureaucratic garbage that because the train was derailed so close to the station, no compensation was given. A derailment is a derailment, no matter how far away it occurs from the final destination. Amtrak didn't make the slightest attempt to compensate its passengers. I think Amtrak should have done everything in its power to offer some form of compensation in order to keep its customers happy. After all, any businessman will tell you a happy customer is a returning customer.

Gil Sery
Journalism junior

Slamming Rush

Editor,

The column in Tuesday's paper concerning traffic school was interesting. Its points and observations were very funny and, having had to go to traffic school three times myself, I can certainly relate. However, I need to object to the reference that all these dimwits make up the audience of the talk show host Rush Limbaugh.

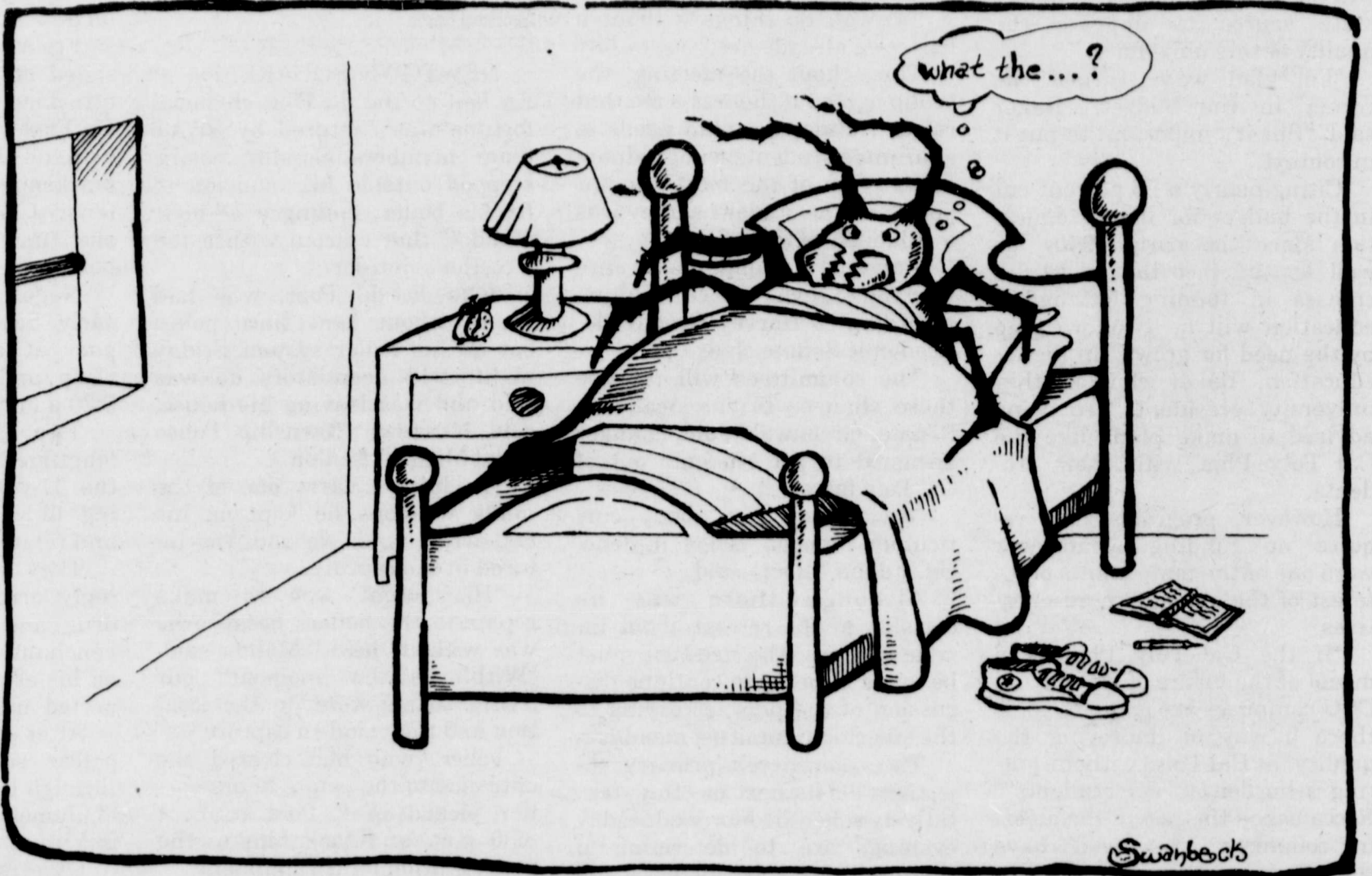
I know that it was done in a manner that was supposed to be funny, but it was not. Everywhere in the media, whether it be TV or your paper, the listeners of this show are impugned as stupid bumpkins or some other ignorant creature. This is quite old and certainly immature for someone trying to defame another's political point of view.

What if I were to say that all idiots must watch the talk show "Gabrielle," or that those who go to Berkeley listen to Mario Cuomo's weekly radio show, or that the readers of Al Gore's book are a bunch of mind-numbed robots? I would wager that the author of this piece has not even listened to Mr. Limbaugh for more than five minutes and simply utters the uninformed ramblings of his liberal friends, for if he had, then he would not equate ignorance to his listeners. He would find that he is quite an intelligent and well-informed person even if the author disagrees with his ideas.

We hear all the time that we should respect other peoples' points of view, even if we do not agree, but this is not what I hear from those on the left. Having lost the intellectual debate, they return to the elementary school way of dealing with those that do not agree with them — they call people names. This is college; it's time to grow up. Even if you do have to spend the day in traffic school.

Craig D. Prestininzi
Architecture junior

COMMENTARY



Learn by writing

by Randy Davis

Yet another quarter quietly descends upon Cal Poly, a Place where we "learn by doing." Fortunately there are many ways of doing which lead to learning. An example that fits my need begins with a quote from Gabriel Garcia Ma'rquez regarding his first encounter with the opening line of Franz Kafka's *Metamorphosis*. "As Gregor Samsa awoke one morning from uneasy dreams he found himself transformed in his bed into a gigantic insect."

Ma'rquez's reaction was an illuminating epiphany, "When I read the line I thought to myself I didn't know anyone was allowed to write things like that. If I had known, I would have started writing a long time ago. So I immediately started writing short stories."

Might the magic of Garcia Ma'rquez have remained unshared if not for an encounter with the hauntingly absurd opening to Kafka's compelling dream narrative? Hopefully not, but Ma'rquez gives credit to the words of another for allowing him to feel free to pursue his craft, to speak to the world just outside his door — to develop and express his character.

But how do we develop our character? Slamming bowls and brews with our assorted comrades in dishonor?

Now here at Cal Poly we work hand in hand without fellow students on a myriad of lab assignments and projects in order to, if you will, develop our talent in a particular field, thus enhancing ourselves. At the very least we are enhanced to the point of being, hopefully, employable.

However, I am forever concerned with the experiences, needs and desires of the individual. While our talent may be honed here, what of character development? Does the Poly experience enhance us as people, as better friends and citizens? Or does it just make us employable?

Goethe spoke to this issue, "A talent is formed in stillness, a character in the in the world's torrent." We come to Poly to hone out innate talent in order to make our way in the world. But how do we develop our character? Slamming brews and bowls with our assorted comrades in dishonor, pushing our limits on the court, in the pool, on the field, in the roping arena or upon a trail with teammates and friends? Well, sure. And also in any number of activities and relationships which we students can become involved in at this university.

It seems to me that these pages offer an opportunity to immerse oneself in the world's torrent, if only for a mo-

ment or two. For you see it is with words — in letters, in columns, in poems and songs — that most of us find the truest expression of ourselves and of our culture. So take a moment and express yourself upon these pages. What portion of culture do you reflect? What parts pain you? What are your dreams? Reach out, you will build a larger community for your concerns and for yourself.

French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre says the purpose books serve is to provide that "critical mirror" which alone offers to humanity its image. Dr. Inchausti's novel of sublime pedagogy, *Spitwad Sutras*, takes us a slightly different, though sympathetic, angle to Sartre's notion. In Dr. Inchausti's thoughtful book, the illuminated "Brother Blake" voices this belief, "...if writing is seen as the most literal articulation of the human quest for being, then it is nothing but substance." Writing is real, your thoughts are expressed (hopefully) clearly and cohesively. What had been held abstractly can be concretized by being set down upon the page. The written word shows us ourselves, and by extension, our relation to this world and our culture.

What better way to express your personal concerns, to build character, than to put your thoughts in these pages and thereby join the, "...torrents of the world." In these pages we see a very particular macrocosm which is California, which is the US of A, which is but a portion of the world. The beauty of signing in on a new topic or joining one of the ongoing discussions is that those who share your sentiments are strengthened — they find they are not alone. Conversely, those who oppose you will most likely do so, in print, by e-mail and sometimes even over the phone. And, occasionally, in person. There is nothing like a spirited conversation to liven up your day. Sometimes it is all so very amusing, oft-times, very instructional.

Talent is a wonderful thing, but character is what we are all about. Talent without character is often empty and lifeless.

Join the maelstrom of life, let the torrents of appreciation and opposition both wash over you. Both you and your world will benefit.

So join the dialogue here at Poly, strengthen your allies and meet your opponents, for ultimately we are all involved in the same game, life on this planet Earth. Besides, this is one chance you will get to hone yourself, your talent and your character that will not see a fee increase under the Poly Plan.

Randy Davis is an English senior and a columnist for the Opinion page.

MUSTANG DAILY

"For excellent wet traction."

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Four soldiers killed, prisoners of war released

By Srecko Latal
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnia's former battlefield foes claimed Sunday they had emptied their jails of all POWs, in a day marred by the deaths of four NATO soldiers and the wounding of a U.S. Army officer by sniper fire.

Three British soldiers were killed when their vehicle hit a mine near Mrkonjic Grad in the northwest. A Swedish soldier died when an armored personnel carrier skidded off a road in the north.

In Ilidza, a Serb-held suburb west of Sarajevo, Lt. Shawn H. Watts was grazed on the neck by a sniper's bullet. The 28-year-old from Greenwood, Miss., returned to duty several hours later.

NATO said it was investigating, but Bosnian Serb army officials in Ilidza said they knew nothing of the shooting.

It was the biggest death toll of any single day of the NATO-led

mission since it began Dec. 20. Before Sunday, there were 35 injured and four dead, including a British soldier who killed himself.

Meanwhile, with hundreds of war prisoners released Saturday, it appeared that most of those in captivity before the weekend had been set free.

Croats and Muslims freed about 380 prisoners on Saturday at the Sarajevo airport, a neutral site commonly used for such releases. On Sunday, 74 were confirmed released by the Serbs and eight by the Bosnian government.

A Bosnian Serb spokesman said the release of another 74 outside of Sarajevo accounted for all Serb-held POWs, but the Red Cross could not immediately confirm that.

"There are still people on the (Red Cross) list of 900 who have not been released yet," said Red Cross official Pierre Krahenbuhl in Banja Luka, a Serb-held city

in the north.

Red Cross spokesman Pierre Gauthier said the Bosnian Croats fulfilled their POW release obligations on Saturday. However, they still hold about 50 prisoners who are being investigated for possible war crimes.

Gauthier said the Croats had the right to keep them "for a reasonable time."

Red Cross officials complained that in addition to the POW releases, there have been swaps that could amount to "ethnic cleansing."

They were investigating an unsupervised government-Serb exchange of at least 350 civilians Saturday in Sanski Most to see whether they had been expelled or had left of their own will.

The Red Cross also complained the government was believed to hold many people at a military prison in Tuzla, and its delegates had not been allowed to visit them.

Some of the POWs released

over the weekend spoke of severe maltreatment by their captors.

Sefik Ademovic, 42, stood forlornly amid a tumultuous welcome accorded many of the released Muslim prisoners by relatives in the front-line Sarajevo suburb of Dobrinja.

Ademovic last saw his wife and two children on July 11, when he fled the U.N. base of Potocari, a few miles north of Srebrenica, a few hours before the eastern enclave fell to Serbs.

A few days later, he was captured by Serbs and moved from one prison to another.

Ademovic said he and others were clubbed and kicked in their Serb prison in Knezina in eastern Bosnia.

"One of them took a knife and sliced my face," he said, stroking a long scar on his left cheek. "I was never so close to death; I thought I would not survive that night."

Ademovic said his imprison-

ment otherwise passed without harassment. Several others released Sunday said they were treated correctly in Serb prisons.

Thousands of people from Srebrenica remain missing, many of them believed executed and buried in mass graves.

Nevresa Jasarevic, 33, desperately hoped her father would be on the buses that came to Dobrinja from the Sarajevo airport. She waited in vain.

"I cannot stand this uncertainty any more," Jasarevic cried, reeling as two relatives held her.

Kasim Dzanovic, who survived the fall of Srebrenica, stood alone nearby.

"You shouldn't cry. He is dead and you know that," he told her.

"They should tell me that, at least," Jasarevic wailed. "He is nowhere now — not among the dead and not among the living."

Judge rules professor not entitled to teach at UCSB

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A Chicano studies professor who won his age discrimination lawsuit against the University of California said he will appeal a ruling that awarded him more than \$300,000 but no job.

"The \$326,000 is not going to hurt the UC," Rodolfo Acuna said Saturday. "Not once have they said, 'Perhaps we were wrong.'"

Acuna, a political activist and longtime instructor at California State University, Northridge, sued the UC system in 1991, claiming the UC campus in Santa Barbara refused to hire him because — at age 59 — he was too old.

While he was awarded \$326,000 in back and future pay, U.S. District Judge Audrey B. Collins last week denied Acuna's request for a tenured post at UC Santa Barbara because of what she said was animosity between Acuna and his potential colleagues.

"The record is replete with evidence of hostility which plaintiff harbors toward the University of California system, UCSB, its administration and faculty," Collins wrote in an order issued Thursday.

UC attorney David Birnbaum applauded the ruling, saying "it would have been unprecedented for a court to appoint an outside applicant to a tenured faculty position at the University of

California."

Judith Keyes, another UC attorney, said she believed the ruling "would stand up on appeal."

Acuna, meanwhile, called the ruling unfair and said he would rather have the job instead of the money.

He claimed the judge based her decision on false statements made against him in declarations, which he wasn't allowed to respond to. Keyes said the declarations were from UCSB administrators and staff, and that Acuna had made derogatory and offensive statements about them in letters, newspaper articles and conversations.

Acuna applied for the high-ranking faculty position at UC Santa Barbara in 1990 because it has the only full-fledged department of Chicano studies.

He sued the university system the following year, alleging he was denied the job because of discrimination against his race, politics and age.

Collins dismissed race and politics as issues but left intact the issue of age.

After a three-week trial in October, an eight-member jury sided with Acuna, agreeing that age had been a key factor in his rejection for the job.

University officials have said
See UCSB page 6

By Matthew Fordahl
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A 16-day-old girl whose Siamese twin died after their separation surgery remained in critical but stable condition Sunday while her parents went about the dismal task of planning a funeral for her sister.

Doctors kept Sarah Morales sedated and on a ventilator to help her breathing as she continued to recover from Saturday's arduous, six-hour operation, Children's Hospital spokesman Mark Morelli said.

"She's hanging in there," Morelli said, adding she could spend up to three weeks in intensive care.

Following the surgery, doctors were "cautiously optimistic" about Sarah's chances of survival. Morelli said an updated prognosis would be released later Sunday.

Sarah's sister, Sarahi, died of cardiac arrest shortly after the surgery, which involved severing the twins' liver and three connecting blood vessels. Doctors said Sarahi's defective heart was too weak to properly circulate oxygen-carrying blood through her body.

Sarah and Sarahi were joined at the chest and belly when they were born Jan. 12 in a six-bed Tijuana clinic. They were transferred to Children's Hospital San Diego a week later. Their parents, Miguel Morales and Maria Espinoza, earn less than \$50 a week and have no in-

"The father is doing much better, but the mother is still in shock."

Mark Morelli
Children's Hospital spokesman

surance.

Doctors donated their services — valued at more than \$100,000 up through the surgery — because the Mexican residents can not qualify for California medical benefits.

Morales and Espinoza were planning Sarahi's funeral Sunday, and an unidentified San Diego mortuary was handling arrangements free of charge, Morelli said.

"The family is still grieving," Morelli said. "The father is doing much better, but the mother is still in shock."

A team of 30 doctors and staff had hoped both twins would survive the surgery, and through most of the day provided cautiously optimistic reports to the family and media that Sarahi's heart appeared stronger than expected.

Sarahi received a pacemaker during the surgery, which lasted from 10:30 a.m. to about 4:30 p.m.

After Sarahi was moved to her recovery room, technicians and nurses in another room cheered what appeared to be a miraculous separation. But, as it turned out, doctors were at the same time struggling to resuscitate Sarahi in the recovery room.

Despite Sarahi's death, doctors said the surgery was successful because they could have lost both twins.

"We went into the operating room with a pair of doomed twins and came back with one normal baby who will probably live a normal life," said Dr. John Lambert, a heart specialist who participated in the surgery.

FEES: 'No funds to come from any state sources'

From page 1
programs are possible, according to Boldt.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker emphasized that there will be no funds coming from any state source to improve the quality of this university.

"I'm glad we've turned the corner in the budget," Baker said. "But it's important to put it in context."

Citing nearly a 25 percent cut in the budget for higher education since the early 1990s, as well as the fact that most increases in funding for higher education will be swallowed up by the need for growth in higher education, Baker claimed that university presidents are being advised to make plans like the Cal Poly Plan with their students.

However, programs that require no funding whatsoever were one of the main points of in-

terest of the student representatives.

"If the Cal Poly Plan is a model of the future of the way all CSU campuses are going to go, is there a way of improving the quality (at Cal Poly) without putting a burden on our students?" Rocca asked the rest of the steering committee. "If we can't have this fee increase is there still a Cal Poly Plan?"

Hampsey said Cal Poly will survive without the plan.

"We don't have to have the plan," he said. "We don't have to raise the fee. Cal Poly will survive and it will be a good university."

"We can do things without a fee — we already are."

Throughout the meeting, the group agreed if there is a fee that raises tuition, the plan needs to guarantee students will graduate faster. One of the most popular points on the student survey was

availability of classes.

Currently, committees are working to revise the curriculum, according to Harvey Greenwald, Academic Senate chair.

The committees will propose these changes to the Academic Senate, Greenwald said, changes designed to get students out of Cal Poly faster.

"All I can say about curriculum revision is get it done, get it done," Rocca said.

Although there was no decision at the retreat about increasing fees, the decision must be made in order to continue discussion of the plan, according to the steering committee members.

The committee's primary objectives for its next meeting, tentatively scheduled for Wednesday evening, are to determine if there will be a fee increase and to determine a minimum amount.



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UCSB:

From page 3

they didn't hire Acuna because he didn't have the proper experience at training doctoral students and hadn't done sufficient research.

Acuna has been a professor at Cal State Northridge for more than 20 years and founded that school's Chicano Studies program. He has written 10 books, including "Occupied America," the primary textbook for most Chicano Studies classes.

GUIDE

From page 1

the Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo (EcoSlo). Land discussed ways businesses could make their daily operations more ecologically sound.

Land recommended that businesses practice energy and water conservation, clean air and transportation, and solid and toxic waste reduction. His methods would hopefully be cost effective and protect the natural environment at the same time.

Land is also taking part in a program for organizations and clubs to recycle and receive funds. EcoSlo's Community Fund-raising Program is being reintroduced by EcoSlo recycling to assist community organizations with fund-raising efforts and to help divert more materials from the landfills.

All donations will be tracked in a separate account for each organization, with proceeds returned to each club.

"Small amounts can collectively add up to large amounts," Land said. "Fund-raising drives can be fun and simple for all involved."

For more information on EcoSlo activities, call 544-1777.

BULL

From page 1

railroad tracks.

"If we couldn't stop it there it was gone," he said.

"I was in pursuit, honking my horn, and the bull was cutting through traffic; everybody was amazed."

Wampole said they managed to lasso the bull on the second try and stopped it. The man he was with, who was later identified as animal science senior John "Bud" Coon, then got out and started to tie the bull up.

"The next thing you know, the bull was on its side,"

Wampole said. "Then the bull died."

Wilson said though an official cause of death had not been determined, the bull most likely had a stroke or heart attack.

"There didn't seem to be much need for an autopsy," he said. "It was a stroke or a heart attack."

University Police Officer Carol Montgomery responded to the scene, but said by the time she arrived the owner of the bull had arrived with a trailer and began to load the bull up and take it away.

"It was not a Cal Poly bull — it was a borrowed bull," Wilson said. "The owner came and took it away."

Wampole said he received a thank-you note from John Coon for his help in retrieving the bull, and he regretted the outcome.



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**MUSTANG
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Magic back in the NBA? NBC reports, "yes"

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson reportedly has signed a contract with the Los Angeles Lakers and will return to the NBA Tuesday night in a home game against the Golden State Warriors.

A Lakers spokesman, however, denied NBC-TV's report Sunday, which said Johnson's comeback would be officially announced Monday at a news conference in Los Angeles. The network cited unidentified sources in the league and close to Johnson.

Lakers spokesman John Black said Johnson had not signed a contract and that no news conference was scheduled for Mon-

day.

Asked whether Johnson would be in uniform Tuesday night, Black said: "I'll have to refer you to Mr. Johnson. It's his decision whether he comes back. We can't speak for him."

Johnson's agent, Lon Rosen, did not immediately return calls made to his home and office.

NBC said the Lakers had worked out a way for Johnson to sell his 5 percent ownership of the team to make his comeback.

The Los Angeles Times, citing unidentified sources, reported Saturday that Johnson had agreed in principle to a contract that would pay him \$2.5 million for the rest of the season.

Lakers forward Cedric Ceballos indicated Saturday night that

Johnson likely would return to the team this week.

"Tuesday's the day, all indications prove that," Ceballos said before the Lakers game at New Jersey. "He's trying to sell his percentage. He's bought about a 100-something tickets for the game. I know he wants to play in that game and warm himself up for Michael Jordan."

Johnson, 36, initially retired in November 1991, after announcing he had the AIDS virus.

He retired from the NBA for a second time before the 1992-93 season because some players opposed his playing because he was HIV-positive. The virus causes AIDS.

WRESTLING

From page 8

exciting double-overtime match, at 190 pounds, over Stanford's Bryan Vaniman.

Adams was down by two with one minute left in the match, but tied the match up with an escape and a point for a technical violation by Vaniman.

With 30 seconds left Vaniman got a takedown taking a 7-5 lead. But it wasn't over as Adams reversed his opponent tying the match at 7-7.

In the second overtime Adams escaped to win the match 8-7.

Freshman heavyweight Eric Rodriguez fought like a lightweight against Stanford's Chris Serjak. He ended the night pinning Serjak in the third

round.

The team's youth paid off for Cal Poly with four victories by the freshman in the line up.

"That's a pretty good bunch of freshman, huh?" Cowell said with smile on his face.

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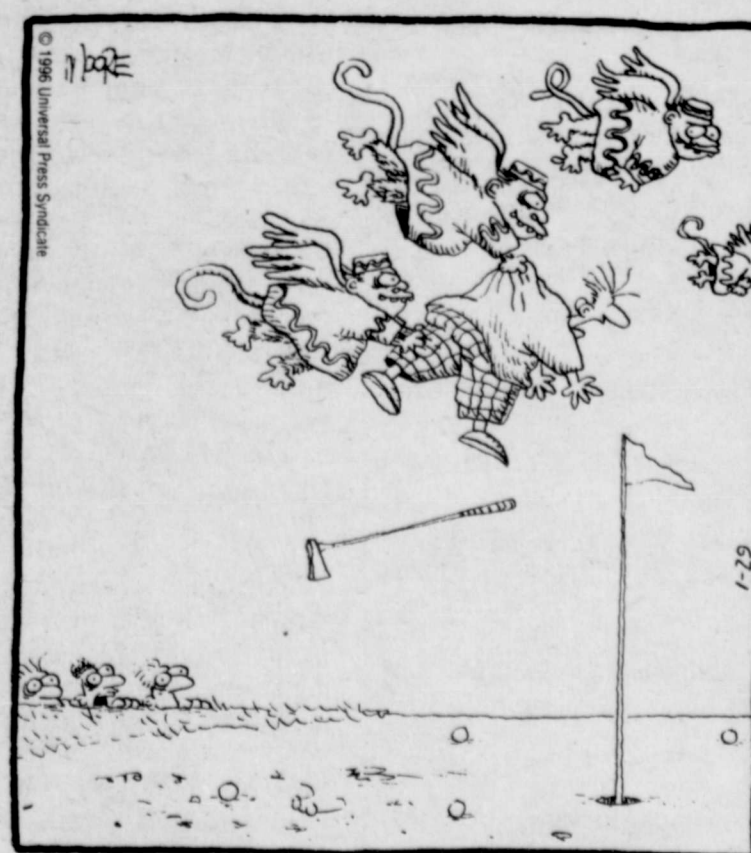
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Maybe we shouldn't mention this when
we get back to the clubhouse."

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A TAVERN OF SPORTS NEWS

SCORES

BASEBALL

Cal Poly.....7
Sacramento State.....4

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cal Poly.....80
Sacramento State.....69

WRESTLING

Cal Poly.....34
Stanford.....7

SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES

- There are no games scheduled today.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

- Men's basketball vs. Idaho State University @ Pocatello, ID, 6:30 p.m.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Becker aims for a 1996 Grand Slam sweep

Melbourne, Australia (AP) -- As far-fetched as it may have seemed a few years ago, and as much of a longshot as it may be even now, Boris Becker truly believes he has a chance at a Grand Slam this year.

He is the only man who can do it after winning the first major of the year, the Australian Open, beating Michael Chang 6-1, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 in the final Sunday.

Up next are the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

"It's a dream of mine," he said. "It depends on many dreams. At the French, you need a good draw, you need good weather, you need certain things which happen your way. I'm going to chase it."

The French, the only major Becker hasn't won, figures to be the hardest for him. A serve-and-volleyer, he'll have to play patiently through long rallies to win on the slow red clay of Roland Garros.

At Wimbledon, Becker would be among the favorites to win for the fourth time if it will be 11 years after the first of his three championships on the Centre Court grass.

Bulls set record and beat Suns

Chicago (AP) -- Michael Jordan scored 31 points as the Chicago Bulls set a franchise record with their 15th consecutive victory by beating the Phoenix Suns 93-82 Sunday.

Dennis Rodman had 20 rebounds and Scottie Pippen had 21 points for the Bulls, who are 38-3 at the season's midway point. Only the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers, who went on to win an NBA-record 69 games, ever won 38 games by the midseason.

The Bulls resume pursuit of the 70-victory mark Tuesday, when they begin a six-game road trip at Houston. In 1991-92, they were 36-5 at midseason before a losing trip ruined their bid to break the Lakers' record. Earlier this season, Chicago went 6-1 on a similar Texas and West Coast swing.

Chicago also stretched its team-record home winning streak to 29.

Charles Barkley had 20 points and 16 rebounds for the Suns.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Once I got out there I started feeling good. The moves started flowing and I heard the crowd cheering and I didn't want to give up my lead."

Bobby Bellamy

Cal Poly wrestler about his 16-2 win over Stanford's Robert Hatta

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Setting the mats on fire



Cal Poly took Stanford by force Friday night /Daily photo by Joe Johnston

By Matt Berger
Daily Staff Writer

A crowd left Mott Gym Friday night suffering from smoke inhalation after the Mustang wrestling team set the place on fire in a match against Stanford.

Before anyone knew it, the dual meet was over and Cal Poly gained a 34-7 victory.

Head Coach Lennis Cowell was overwhelmed by his team's effort and success.

"I think that was the best win we've had all year," he said. "I'm proud of all of them."

The Mustangs picked up the first six points of the dual meet with a forfeit by Stanford.

Then Cal Poly took off like a wildfire starting with freshman Mark Perryman's underdog win against No. 3 in the Pac-10 Matt Cano.

Cano's age and experience were no match for Perryman as he controlled the last two rounds of the match.

Perryman fought aggressively and won 15-9.

"I don't know how I did it," Perryman said. "I just went out there and wrestled."

Stanford's Jimmy Aguirre put the squeeze on senior Dan Long in the second match of the night. After the first round Long was down 0-2, but struggled to keep the score close. It slowly got out of reach for Long who could not make a move on No. 2 Aguirre.

Sophomore Bobby Bellamy put on a show for the crowd, tossing his Stanford opponent around the mat.

Both wrestlers fought aggressively but Bellamy's powerful grip was no match for Stanford's Robert Hatta.

Bellamy won a major decision match 16-2.

"Once I got out there I started feeling good," Bellamy said. "The moves started flowing and I heard the crowd cheering and I didn't want to give up my lead."

The two teams alternated wins in the early matches and it was Stanford's turn in the 150-pound weight class.

Cal Poly senior Marcial Cruz lost a tough match 4-10 against No. 1 in the Pac-10 Tod Surmon. Cruz got a take down in the final seconds of the match but couldn't catch up.

Embers were still glowing in the second half of the dual meet. Red-shirt freshman David Wells won a tiring match at 158 pounds.

That win led the way for four more wins for the Mustangs. Junior Jeremiah Millers wrapped up his Stanford opponent and nailed him to the mat with 14 seconds left in the match. Miller leads the team in pins with five for the season, and has an impressive 13-5 record.

Sparks flew in the 177-pound weight class between Cal Poly freshman Michael French and Stanford's Scott Chapman. Both wrestlers struggled to win a takedown in the first round but by the end of the match French was ahead, 10-5.

Junior Scott Adams won an

See **WRESTLING** page 7

Cowboys win Super Bowl, thanks to Larry Brown

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Those limo-riding glamour boys from Dallas backed up their bluster, but barely.

And they can thank one of their least glamorous players, Larry Brown, for their third Super Bowl victory in four years.

The Cowboys beat Pittsburgh 27-17 Sunday to extend the NFL's streak of victories in the NFL's showcase game to an even dozen.

And while Troy, Emmitt and Michael all had their moments, the biggest moment was reserved for Brown, the right cornerback overshadowed by the spotlight on left corner, a guy named Deion Sanders.

Brown came up with two interceptions at moments when Pittsburgh was just about to take control of the game and was named the Super Bowl's most valuable player.

His 44-yard return in the third quarter of Neil O'Donnell's pass set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Emmitt Smith that put Dallas up 20-7 after Pittsburgh, which fell behind 13-0, seemed ready to take the lead.

Then, after Pittsburgh had closed to 20-17 and had the ball with four minutes left, Brown, just as he did to seal the NFC title game with Green Bay, made another interception, returning it 34 yards to set up another Smith TD run, this one of four yards.

Only then did the Cowboys and coach Barry Switzer

celebrate a struggling Super Bowl victory that capped a struggling season. And the hugs in the end zone reflected relief more than the "in-your-face" braggadocio with which the Cowboys faced Super Bowl week.

Dallas controlled the first half, with help from O'Donnell, the Pittsburgh quarterback who was high and outside most of the time, even on his completions.

But while they scored on their first two possessions, they could convert those only into 13 points, leaving the Steelers within striking range, even with O'Donnell struggling so much.

Then the Steelers, as they have so often, scored in the last two minutes, turning it into a 13-7 game.

But while the Dallas offense fizzled, the defense didn't, particularly Brown, who joined Miami's Jake Scott 13 years ago as the only other defensive back to win a Super Bowl MVP trophy. And that was enough for the Cowboys to join San Francisco as only teams to win five Super Bowls.

Pittsburgh, which won four Super Bowls during the 1970s, lost for the first time in five appearances.

Dallas' victory also bailed out Switzer, who took over from Jimmy Johnson last season after Johnson and Dallas owner Jerry Jones had their well-publicized divorce. Switzer thus joined Johnson as the only coaches to win both college and pro championships despite a season of gaffes that left him labeled "Bozo the Coach."

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I would like to repeat something that I heard when I was a child and I am sure all of you will recognize, "If you don't have anything nice to say, then don't say it at all." As the Cal Poly Newspaper, I cannot understand why the Mustang daily would deliver such a low blow to the Women's Basketball team. In an academically successful University such as Cal Poly, have our expectations become so high and unbending that we cannot accept or support an athletic program in its first year of Division I competition? I do not believe this to be the consensus of the students. In order to catch the attention of the readers, Toresa Galiardi chose the headline "Losing all respect" to describe the Women's last game against Cal State Northridge. Well Toresa, I attended that game and although I was disappointed with the loss, this did not detract from my high opinion of the team. I suggest that you evaluate your high expectations to see if you can accommodate anything less without criticism. Maybe you could even attend their games and show a little school spirit, regardless of the score.

I think that the Cal Poly Women's Basketball team deserves your apology. Although the daily is not in the business of saying nice things, I think that they should at least refrain from attacking and undermining those who do not meet it's rigid standards. As for coach Karen Booker and the Women's Basketball team, I have great respect for them and their hard work. And to end with another cliché, Toresa, you are not part of the solution...

Steven Schimmel
Mechanical Engineering Junior

Mr. Schimmel,

You are entitled to your own opinion, so I am going to let your letter stand with only these few points:

1. This is the women's basketball team's second season in the Division I, not its first.
2. Toresa Galiardi and all the other Mustang Daily staff writers do not write the headlines for the newspaper -- the editors do. So, your letter should be directed towards me.
3. Toresa Galiardi did attend the game against Northridge. I can vouch for her as I was sitting next to her at the game on the sidelines.
4. The Mustang Daily sports section is not a P.R. section for the athletic teams here at Cal Poly. If a particular team is doing well, then I will print that they are doing well. But, if a particular team is doing horrible, then I will print just that. Personal feelings cannot interfere with the facts.

Melissa Geisler
Daily Sports Editor