

MUSTANG DAILY

FEBRUARY 21, 1996

WEDNESDAY

VOLUME LX, No. 79

Poly coach arrested for driving with a suspended license

By Alison Levitt
Daily Staff Writer

Driving with a suspended license and having a bench warrant for failing to appear in court were not what Cal Poly police expected when they pulled over Cal Poly horse show Coach Nanci VanDegrift for having expired registration tags.

VanDegrift was driving her brown 1990 Honda Accord on campus at 11:42 a.m. Feb. 14 when Cal Poly police pulled her over by the horse unit.

After police checked her driver's license, they discovered that there was a warrant out for her arrest. They then took her into custody and booked her at the Sheriff's Station on Hwy. 1.

When reached by phone late Tuesday, VanDegrift refused to comment and hung up the phone.

Catherine Acly, captain of ISHA (International Show Horse Association) and an animal science senior, said the team members were not aware of any problems until after the arrest.

"This has not affected the team. We will continue to show this year, next year and forever more," she said.

Mike Lund, an animal science professor and adviser for ISHA, said VanDegrift is a volunteer and that she has been helping

out with the team.

Lund added that the horse show team regularly checks out vans from ASI to get to shows.

"The only time (a van) gets checked out is when it is on a sanctioned trip," Lund said.

Phil Philbin, facility operations coordinator for ASI, confirmed that VanDegrift has taken out ASI vehicles in the past. However, there are no confirmed reports that she has driven members of the horse show team.

"The only thing you need (to do) to rent an ASI vehicle is (have) a driver's license, fill out a form and give the account number," Philbin said.

There is nothing ASI can do to prevent people who have a bad driving record from borrowing vehicles, Philbin said.

"I can't do background checks and the police can't give me that information," he said. "As long as she has a license, I can give her a car."

Neither Lund nor Acly would discuss whether VanDegrift would be disciplined or asked to leave her position as coach of ISHA.

VanDegrift has posted her \$1,000 bail; her court date has not been set, according to the San Luis Obispo Municipal Court.

Chinese New Year rings in at Cal Poly

Chinese Students Association plans festivities in Chumash to celebrate the Year of the Rat

By Mark Armstrong
Daily Staff Writer

The lion may reach to the sky, or stay low as if to sniff out the evil spirits it is warding off. Others may fight each other, all in the name of good.

Some may be belligerent, drunk lions stumbling through the restaurants of San Luis Obispo, kicking lettuce at patrons for good luck as the snapping of firecrackers ring in the Chinese Year of the Rat.

These lion dances should be common sights this week as Cal Poly's Chinese Students Association (CSA) celebrates Chinese New Year.

"It's very dramatic," CSA adviser and history Professor Dan Krieger said of the traditional lion dance performances.

The oldest continuous club on campus will be celebrating all week for the New Year, which officially fell on Monday, Feb. 19, with a finale in Chumash Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 23.

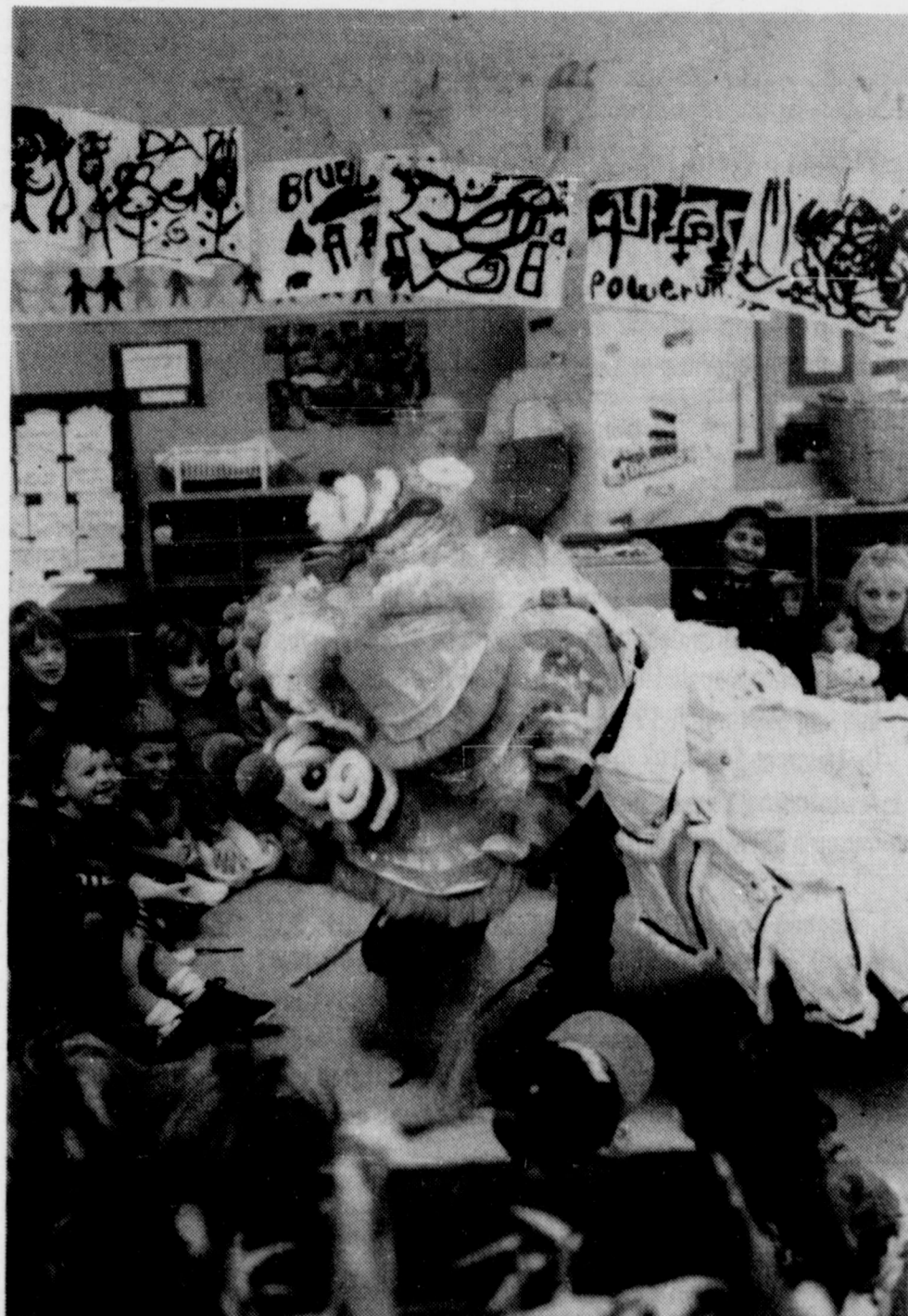
Krieger said the best place to see the CSA's lion dancing is at the Ah Louis store on Palm Street, where the club's roots are firmly planted.

According to Krieger, the idea of a student club for Chinese students came from Ah Louis' son, Wong Young Louis.

Wong Young Louis ran the projection booths at many of the old theaters in San Luis Obispo. After the new Fremont Theater opened, he noticed the movie projectors got more sophisticated and he needed more training.

Louis enrolled as a freshman at Cal Poly at the age of 30 to earn his certificate in electronics, which allowed him to work the new projectors, and began what was then called the Poly Chi Club in the 1950s.

Approximately six students, including Louis and his wife, Stella, made up the first Poly Chi Club. The name changed to



Members of the Poly Chi Club made up this lion dancing at the Children's Center Tuesday morning in celebration of Chinese New Year which began Monday, Feb. 19 / Daily photo by Lawrence Rodenborn

the CSA in the 1960s, but the goals of the club have changed very little.

Even one of the founding members of the club still participates.

Stella Louis, 99, still opens her house every year for the club's annual Christmas party despite recent health problems.

"We call her 'Mom,'" said business junior and CSA Vice

President Judy Chan.

"She's sort of an imperial presence," Krieger said.

Chan said she first got involved in the approximately 80-member club during her freshman year, and said it builds a strong social bond between the Chinese students on campus.

See CSA page 3

Buchanan edges Dole in tight NH primary

By John King
Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Conservative rebel Pat Buchanan won a narrow victory Tuesday in New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary, knocking Bob Dole from his year-long perch as Republican front-runner.

The results threw the GOP race into turmoil with a 30-state burst of primaries just ahead.

"This is a victory for the good men and women of Middle America," Buchanan said in celebration. Alexander declared that Dole was out of ideas and effectively out of the race, although Dole was not about to quit and for his part he called it a two-man race between he and Buchanan.

"Now I know why they call this the Granite State," said Dole. "Because it's so hard to crack."

Buchanan's dramatic victory came in the state where he launched his 1992 primary challenge to George Bush. It followed a win in Louisiana caucuses two weeks ago and a strong second-place showing behind Dole in Iowa last week.

For Dole, it was another depressing New Hampshire night. His 1988 presidential campaign got off to a winning start in Iowa but was derailed here. He vowed it would not happen again, promising to get back on the winning track next week in North and South Dakota, and Arizona.

Alexander, however, said it was time for the party to realize that Dole was too weak a candidate, and to rally around him. "This is a tremendous win," was how he cast running third. It was critical he convince GOP contributors of that: in bidding for the mainstream spot in a race to stop Buchanan, Alexander is way behind Dole in terms of financial resources and organization in the states soon up on the primary calendar.

All week long the GOP establishment worried about the prospect of a Buchanan victory.

"It's a long way from here to San Diego," said Michigan Gov. John Engler, underscoring that New Hampshire's three-way race had left a muddled race to capture the Republican nomination. See PRIMARY page 8

A community celebrates future, past

By Matt Berger
Daily Staff Writer

They congregated in friendship, faith and in commemoration of their past.

But most of all, they came together to celebrate their future.

The Springfield Baptist Church held their annual Black History program Sunday, bringing the community together to participate and listen to speeches, poems and songs that commemorated African-Americans.

Computer science senior Alice Brooks took part in the presentations, and said she participated because of its value to the community.

"I always think things like this are good for bringing

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

everyone together," she said.

Pastor Henry C. Ford greeted church and community members at the door with praise and handshakes as they arrived at the service.

He welcomed families and couples of all sorts to take part in the program. Children, dressed in their Sunday best, yanked on their neckties while their mothers and fathers listened thoughtfully to the presentations.

Among the speakers Sunday was Colette Toomer, president of

Cal Poly's Black Student Union. Toomer read an original essay about the vast history and importance of African-Americans in the history of our country, in-between readings of Maya Angelou poems and essays about prominent African-Americans.

"I am happy that someone has taken the time to remember our history," Pastor Ford said. "We don't always take out the time, and I'm glad she has."

The program served many purposes for those who participated in it and those who enjoyed it.

"An important part of our heritage is to have an awareness of who we are, who our ancestors were, and to know and believe in our directions and goals," said

See CELEBRATION page 5

INSIDE TODAY'S
MUSTANG DAILY

OPINION

Jon Paul Mahaffy launches an assault on Cal Poly professors who use the curve to grade students.

See page 4

SPORTS

The Cal Poly swim teams are gearing up for the Big West Championship in Long Beach on Thursday.

See page 12

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TOP
OF
THE**AGENDA**
WednesdayFeb.
21

14 days left in winter quarter

TODAY'S WEATHER: scattered showers**TOMORROW'S WEATHER:** showers, scattered thunderstorms

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

Mexico de Noche "Colores de Nuestra Cultura," put on by the Grupo Folklorico Imagen y Espiritu, is selling tickets for its performance March 9. Call 756-1421 for tickets.

Today

Women's Week Feb. 21: A discussion titled, "Women Leaders and Physical Activity: The Impact of title IX" is taking place in UU 220 at 11 a.m. Mary Kay Harrington will discuss in UU 220 12:30 p.m. how the Dutch began the tradition that changed Western painting.

The Newman Catholic Center will be hosting Ash Wednesday Mass at the Chumash Auditorium at 4 p.m. For more information, call 543-4105.

Upcoming

The Physics Colloquium is having a discussion titled, "Physics Today (...and Yesterday) Feb. 22 in Science 52 E-45 at 11:10 a.m.

The Bioremediation Club's guest speaker this week is Dr. Kitts, from the biological sciences department, who will be presenting his work on "Bioremediation applications to hazardous munitions waste problems" Feb. 22 in building 52, room A-12 from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. For more information, call Ben De Liema at 544-1107 or bdeliema@flute.

A biological career panel is taking place Feb. 23 from 3-5 p.m. in the museum in Fisher Science (33-285).

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. Agenda information will be printed exactly as it is received (i.e. spelling, times and dates).

Poly Penguin bikers hit the road

By Shari Coffenberry
Daily Staff Writer

The faint smell of exhaust hovered in the air around the H12 parking lot as riders suited up and sped off to the start of the 5th Annual Hi-Mountain Dual Sport.

The annual event was put on by the Cal Poly Penguins Motorcycle Club, which has been on campus since 1950.

Riders from all over California paid \$25 to \$30 to take part in the ride that has grown in popularity since its inception in 1991.

Pete Hughes, owner of SLO City Cycles and a Cal Poly graduate, and other Penguin members created the dual-sport ride that attracted about 40 riders in its first year.

Five years later, the event has grown to nearly 150 riders from as far north as Napa and as far south as San Diego.

The course took motorcyclists through the Lopez Lake area and along the dirt road leading to Hi-Mountain in the Los Padres National Forest.

After descending the mountain, riders were directed up Pozo Road and into the Pozo riding area.

"They choose the choicest trails," said Bob Steinhauer, a resident of Gilroy who participated in the dual-sport ride for a second time. "They give us the option of going on a hard or easy loop."

Once the riders motored out of Pozo, they set their sights on three private ranches that were opened to cyclists specifically for the event.

Riders traveled on to Mike



Members of the Cal Poly Penguins Motor Club participated in the 5th Annual Hi-Mountain Dual Sport, which took motorcyclists through Lopez Lake and along dirt roads leading to Hi-Mountain / Daily photo by Mike Stapler

Ryan's ranch, which provided the location for a down-home country barbecue. Afterwards, they showed off their talent at Alan

Steven's ranch where they rode laps around a motocross track.

See PENGUINS page 8

Attention all ME, EE, IT, Food Science
or Ag Business Majors.....
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Stop by and visit our booth at the Career
Symposium on Thursday, February 22, 1996
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

CSA: Club educates campus on Chinese culture

From page 1

Computer engineering sophomore and CSA President Tom Allen said he has been able to interact more with other Chinese students on campus.

"It's made me very aware of my culture," Allen said.

Allen, who is half Chinese and half Caucasian, said the club has done more than just build on his knowledge of the culture.

"It's dropped my grades at least at one point," Allen said, laughing. "Other than that, it's given me a chance to meet a lot of new people."

According to Allen, the club has never strayed from its social goals, but has ventured into more political territory with its Chinese New Year celebration this year.

The club plans to perform several skits on Friday that touch on everything from Chinese stereotypes, to the Tiananmen Square protests in Beijing.

"But for the most part, the Chinese aren't very political," Allen said.

Allen said the main focus of the evening will be to give the community a taste of Chinese culture.

And, a taste of some good food.

The club will also offer dim sum, which are Chinese appetizers.

"This is sort of like Christmas, Easter, Halloween and Thanksgiving all put together for the Chinese culture," Krieger

said.

This week is an important time for the Chinese.

Many of the Chinese students at Cal Poly traveled home for the weekend before the New Year, Chan said, and participated in a huge feast involving the whole family.

But no food is served until the family cleans the house.

"I hope they've already done it," Chan said before last weekend, not very eager to go to her home in the Bay Area and clean.

Kreiger said the purpose of the cleaning is to start the New Year off fresh.

People in the Chinese culture also settle all of their debts and end any arguments lingering from the past year, Kreiger said.

The performance involves two people playing the lion, and three or four others who beat out the lion's rhythm on drums, cymbals and gongs.

The CSA's lion dance group contains about 12 to 15 people, according to liberal studies junior Natalie Young, who heads the group.

The group will perform at Friday's celebration, and will then perform in different restaurants and businesses all over Central California.

The CSA's celebration on Friday starts at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door and \$5 for children and can be purchased by calling Allen at 783-1164.

Bombing trial relocated to Denver to protect defendants from public

By Paul Queary
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — A federal judge moved the Oklahoma City bombing case to Denver on Tuesday, saying the need to protect the defendants from a vengeful public outweighs the desire of the victims' families to attend the trial.

Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols "have been demonized" in the news media, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch wrote. "There is so great a prejudice against these two defendants in the state of Oklahoma that they cannot obtain a fair and impartial trial at any place fixed by law for holding court in that state."

He did not set a trial date. Prosecutors had urged Matsch to move the trial to Tulsa, about 90 miles from the bomb site, so that victims' families could easily attend. But Matsch, chief federal judge in Denver, sided with the defense, which wanted the trial held in Denver.

"The interests of the victims in being able to attend this trial in Oklahoma are outweighed by the court's obligation to assure that the trial be conducted with fundamental fairness and with due regard for all constitutional requirements," the judge said.

The April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building killed 169 people and injured more than 500 in the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

Matsch said news coverage of the bombing was extraordinarily

heavy in Oklahoma and went into great detail about the investigation and the victims.

"Because this was a crime that occurred in their state, Oklahomans wanted to know every detail about the explosion, the investigation, the court proceedings and, in particular, the victims," the judge said. "There is a fair inference that only a guilty verdict with a death sentence could be considered a just result in the minds of many."

McVeigh and Nichols could face the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy.

Victims' families said it will be hard for some to attend the trial 500 miles away.

"I plan on going several times during the trial, but not every day," said Aren Almon, whose year-old daughter Baylee died in the bombing and was photographed in the arms of a firefighter.

Keith Coverdale, whose sons Aaron, 5, and Elijah, 2, died in the building's day-care center, said: "We in Oklahoma didn't choose for them to come here and for this bomb to blow up here. We are all victims in this state, and this will bring hardship on some families to attend."

Attorney General Janet Reno said the government will not fight the move to Denver and will do everything possible "to provide survivors and loved ones with an opportunity to observe and follow events in the courtroom."

Gov. Frank Keating said he, too, will work to see that the

families have ways of getting to the trial.

Under the broad definition used by prosecutors, anywhere from 750 to more than 2,000 people are considered victims of the blast. That includes the families of those killed and survivors of the bombing, some of whom weren't actually in the building.

Oklahoma Attorney General Drew Edmondson said that he has asked federal officials to provide money to help victims attend the trial in Denver.

"Every defense witness will be provided with a plane ticket and lodging to attend the trial, and I think it's appropriate that same right be granted to victims and families of victims," Edmondson said.

Also, Keating said he has called the governor of Colorado and the mayor of Denver to line up lodging for the victims' families.

In Denver, Mayor Wellington Webb said a city safety team already has held preliminary meetings in anticipation of the move. "People in Denver, given their Western ethic, will work with those families and work with the courts," Webb said.

Defense lawyers were pleased by the move to Denver.

"Colorado appears to be a district where we can get a fair trial based on the evidence," said Rob Nigh, one of McVeigh's lawyers.

U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley had originally set the trial for Lawton, 90 miles from Oklahoma City.

Mustang Daily

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The ASI Board of Directors needs your comments on what we are doing wrong, what we are doing right, and what you would like to see changed. All input is valuable and will be treated as such. Everyone currently enrolled on campus is invited to attend.

COLUMN

Don't count on the Constitution

by Kurt Horner

The Constitution of the United States is widely believed to protect us from tyranny. Not only that, it is believed that as long as the document exists, its rules will be upheld. This view is hopelessly naive.

One can proclaim one's rights under the Constitution all one likes, but you won't preserve your rights that way. If you assert your right to carry a firearm, the Second Amendment won't help you. If you want to transmit pornography over the airwaves, the FCC won't help you if you think it's your First Amendment right. Opponents of freedom don't care what the Constitution says. They are more than willing to interpret it out of existence.

One hundred years ago, our government mostly stayed within its constitutional bounds. The government ran surpluses because it ran out of constitutional things to do. Those surpluses gave the government an incentive to find extra duties for itself. Over time, the government grew larger.

This growth had little to do with any changes in the Constitution. Only the income tax and Prohibition were constitutionally justified. All other expansions of the state in the past century have been done with complete disregard for the Constitution.

Where in the Constitution is the government granted the power to ban drugs? It took an amendment to ban alcohol, but not marijuana. Where is the welfare state justified in the Constitution? Where is the executive branch given the power to make laws, as so many regulatory agencies now do? Where is it written that certain weapons aren't covered by the Second Amendment? Nowhere.

You might counter that these policies are not prohibited by the Constitution either, but you would be wrong. I draw your attention to amendments Nine and Ten:

"The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

The federal government has no constitutional authority to do anything not specifically delineated in the text. By this criterion alone, more than half of what the government does today is unconstitutional. Which shows you how effective the Constitution is in protecting us from tyranny.

Constitutional arguments against statism are worthless. The revolutionaries who began our nation didn't oppose King George merely because he violated the Magna Charta. In the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson make a powerful moral argument against tyranny. Anything less would be unconvincing and dull.

Today's U.S. government is well beyond its intended limits. And not amount of rule quoting will cause it to shrink appreciably. The Constitution doesn't protect our rights — we do. Expect a deteriorating piece of parchment to defend you from the very real danger of political power is not only naive, but moral surrender.

Kurt Horner is an architectural engineering freshman.



COMMENTARY



Ensuring mediocrity — curving grades

by Jon Paul Mahaffy

Teaching, by itself, is a difficult and complex skill to master. Not only must the teacher exhaustively know the subject, but he must be expert at communication and epistemology. Communication skills help the teacher send the information from his brain to the student's brain.

Knowledge of epistemology (how humans form and maintain concepts) helps the teacher present ideas in the best method for the human mind to learn, understand, and retain. All instructors should be judged based on these attributes.

Curving grades is Cal Poly's way of excusing itself for hiring bad instructors. If the top grade is 80 % or the class average is 40 %, something is wrong. The test asked the wrong questions, the students are all lazy or the professor failed to teach.

Unfortunately, not all professors are good — as you've already found out. Most every professor knows his subject, but many are poor communicators. Some have thick foreign accents which are difficult to decode. Others act as though they'd rather be doing something else — and teach that way, too. I've even heard a professor say that learning should be done from the text book and his only job is answering questions! If I could simply learn from the textbooks, then what am I paying for? I could have read books on my own. Aside from their teaching deficiencies, most bad professors will be back next quarter to do it again because of tenure, clout or whatever.

The purpose of going to a university (especially for a technical degree) is to learn the requisite material for a chosen degree. Every student should pass each class with a minimum amount of specific knowledge. Unfortunately, many students pass classes without knowing key material. How is this possible? Curves.

Curving grades is the Cal Poly's way of excusing itself for hiring bad instructors. If the top grade is 80 percent or the class average is 40 percent, then something is wrong. Either the test asked the wrong concepts, the students are all lazy, or the professor failed to teach. Nonetheless, the answer is not to shuffle the students to the next class without having learned the material.

Most students wouldn't complain. It's like getting

something for nothing — learn half the material, and get a "B." However, the student ultimately loses when they're asked to design a motor on the job — or to calculate the trajectory of an orbiting satellite — or to map the electric field in a sample of cobalt.

Hopefully, companies are pleased with the output of students from Cal Poly. If students are handed degrees with 70 percent of what they're expected to know, then a degree from Cal Poly will mean little, and companies will go elsewhere and offer higher salaries to graduates whom they know have been prepared. Cal Poly's reputation of turning out quality students must be preserved if the university is to remain prestigious.

Then how do we ensure that each student receive a complete education and expose professors who are bad teachers?

The answer is to separate the professors from their exams. The professor's job should be to prepare the students for the tests (much like preparing for the GRE or SAT) as best they can; and the exam should be standardized for different courses. A professor's effectiveness would be judged on how high his or her class scores on the tests. A good professor (i.e., a good communicator and motivator) will consistently churn out "A" students. A poor professor will consistently churn out less prepared students.

A professor's performance, over time, should then be printed on the schedule next to the class section he or she will be teaching. This way, when choosing classes, you can select the professor who is the best at teaching. Even if a certain class is difficult, and the overall grades are lower, the professors' relative performances would be seen.

This system can only work if the tests are standardized to insure specific knowledge for each class. There should be separate professors who write and administer thorough tests — they would be the actual judges who make sure each student gets the grades they deserve. Not every class lends itself to this improved system, but nearly all 100-300 level math and technical classes do.

This new system would motivate professors to improve their teaching skills and ensure excellence from Cal Poly graduates.

Jon Paul Mahaffy is an electronics engineering junior and the president of the Objectivist Club.

MUSTANG DAILY

"Just look for the dancing lion."

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CELEBRATION: Participants read poetry, stories

From page 1

John Ford, a member of the church.

Brooks participated in the presentations by reading an essay about Sojourner Truth, an ex-slave who served as a stepping stone in the struggle of blacks during slavery times.

Truth escaped slavery when she had her freedom bought for \$20. She then pursued a lawsuit to get her son back, who was illegally sold out of state by a slave master.

In 1883, Truth, who was living in New York, began her travels on-foot through 23 states, preaching about freedom and faith in God, Brooks said.

Brooks read about this heroic woman with tears in her eyes and generated emotions that reached everyone in the church.

"Giving information about someone who was a real hero and a person of faith at the same time" is one reason Brooks said she enjoyed the program, and sharing was another.

Other presentations included poems like "And Still I Rise" and "Grandmother," both by Maya Angelou.

Pastor Ford and several other members of the church preached through gospel between the readings. He took center-stage with his microphone, and his expressive voice was backed up with lively audience participation.

The church's children's choir put smiles on everyone's faces with a carefully choreographed

performance of a church song called "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Proud parents coached their children, who sang with fixed looks on their faces as they labored to remember the words. But with only a few members, each youthful voice rang out sweetly.

Many of those involved said it was the role of the church that enabled everyone to come together to share their stories, poems and songs.

But unity through the church is not a new tool for recognizing heritage. Toomer said the church has been the staple of many historical movements, including the civil rights movement.

"Most of the movements have been done through the church," Toomer said. "It's the only time they could all come together."

The strength of the church is what has kept people going, Brooks added.

"It's what we hung our head on," she said. "It's an important part of our lives."

The service ended in the same manner it began, with an animated prayer by Pastor Ford. He summed up the program and his view of the history of African-Americans with a sermon expressing his pride in being an American.

IFC would like to congratulate these houses for achieving the highest grades in fall quarter 1995.

ΣN	3.0917
ΣAE	3.0800
ΛXA	2.9700

...And these students for acquiring perfect 4.0 average

Cameron Aboudara	ΣAE
Brandon Barret	ΣΦE
Eric Byous	ΣΠ
Nick Economos	ΛXA
Curt Hodge	ΛXA
Christian Koch	ΣAE
Nghi Luu	TKE
Derrick Marion	ΔΣΦ
Ryan Meonske	ΛXA
David Podesta	ΣN
Amir Sarhangi	ΣN
Scott Smith	ΔΣΦ
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1996-97
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EXPERIENCE

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.

Information Sessions are:

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

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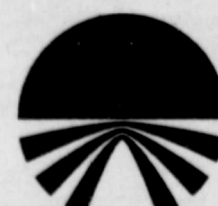
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Wilson refuses clemency for a So. California 'freeway killer'

By Doug Willis

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Pete Wilson refused to grant clemency to William Bonin on Tuesday, eliminating what could be the last chance for the so-called "freeway killer" to avoid execution early Friday.

Federal judges in Los Angeles and San Francisco also rejected requests by Bonin's lawyers to block his execution.

Bonin has been on death row for 14 years following his conviction for killing 14 boys and young men he picked up from August 1979 through June 1980. His victims, ranging from age 12 to 19, were sodomized, strangled or knifed and dumped nude along Southern California highways.

Wilson rejected claims by Bonin's attorneys that he did not receive a fair trial and criticized the long appeals process.

"These arguments cannot serve as a basis for clemency. Bonin's guilt is beyond dispute," Wilson said, referring to what he described as "compelling and utterly chilling evidence" of the brutality of Bonin's crimes.

"For certain crimes, justice demands the ultimate punishment. Bonin's premeditated shockingly brutal murders of the 14 boys are such crimes," the Republican governor added in a Capitol news conference. "William Bonin will never kill again. Clemency is denied."

Bonin's appeal to Wilson did not seek to overturn his convictions, but rather asked for commutation of his death sentence to life in prison.

Daniel Kolkey, Wilson's legal secretary and chief counsel, cited more than 20 appeals dating back to 1982 that Bonin has lost.

"Based on the past, I would suspect his attorneys would try to do whatever they feel they can do in good faith to try to stay the execution," Kolkey said. "But we do think he's at the end of the line."

After losing final appeals

Tuesday in U.S. District Court, defense lawyers turn Wednesday to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld Bonin's death sentence last year.

U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedie of Los Angeles rejected a defense request to block the execution. Bonin's attorneys claimed a prosecution witness was hypnotized before the trial, a jailhouse informant committed perjury, and state prisons and hospitals failed to treat Bonin's mental illness during previous confinements.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel of San Francisco, who barred use of the state's gas chamber in 1994, dismissed defense arguments that state law still entitled Bonin to choose between gas and lethal injection. She also refused to stay his execution until the state's appeal of her ruling is resolved.

"What is the authority for the state to offer somebody a choice of execution when one method has been declared unconstitutional?" Patel asked during a brief hearing.

Bonin's execution is scheduled to be the state's first by lethal injection since Patel ruled that executions by gas, which California has used since 1938, constitute "cruel and unusual punishment."

It would be the first execution in California since August, 1993 and only the third in the last three decades.

Tip Kindel, deputy director of the Department of Corrections, said the execution is scheduled to take place in the gas chamber, which has been equipped with a gurney and other equipment needed for chemical injections.

Bonin's defense attorneys didn't respond to telephone requests Tuesday for response to Wilson's decision.

They had argued earlier that Bonin didn't get a fair trial and doesn't deserve to die because, among other things, he wasn't the leader among a circle of accomplices who participated in

the killings.

Bonin's attorneys maintain that another man was the true mastermind, but that when he killed himself before trial, prosecutors turned on Bonin.

"They needed to have someone made the devil and that person was determined to be Bonin," said James Ramos of the state Public Defender's Office, which is representing Bonin.

"Bonin wasn't guilty of the great majority of the most egregious aspects of this case and, further, was not a principal," Ramos said before Wilson's announcement.

Defense attorneys also said informants lied and Bonin had the kind of personality that led him to make false confessions to boost his ego.

Lawyers for the State Public Defender's Office also contend that one prosecution witness was hypnotized to prepare his testimony and that a jailhouse informant committed perjury.

Bonin, a 49-year-old truck driver and Vietnam veteran, confessed to 21 murders. He was convicted of 14: 10 in a 1981 Los Angeles County trial and four more in a 1993 trial in neighboring Orange County.

Former accomplices testified against Bonin in return for reduced sentences. Bonin also talked about the killings to a television reporter.

A doctor who examined Bonin in 1991 described him as "a fairly open, honest, reasonably intelligent person who seemed legitimately puzzled by his predilection for sexual encounters which culminated in murder."

One attempt to overturn Bonin's conviction that has already been rejected claimed that Bonin's trial lawyer was a drug-addicted incompetent who intended to be paid from the rights to Bonin's life story — a story that would be worth more with a death sentence pending.

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The Sporting Journal

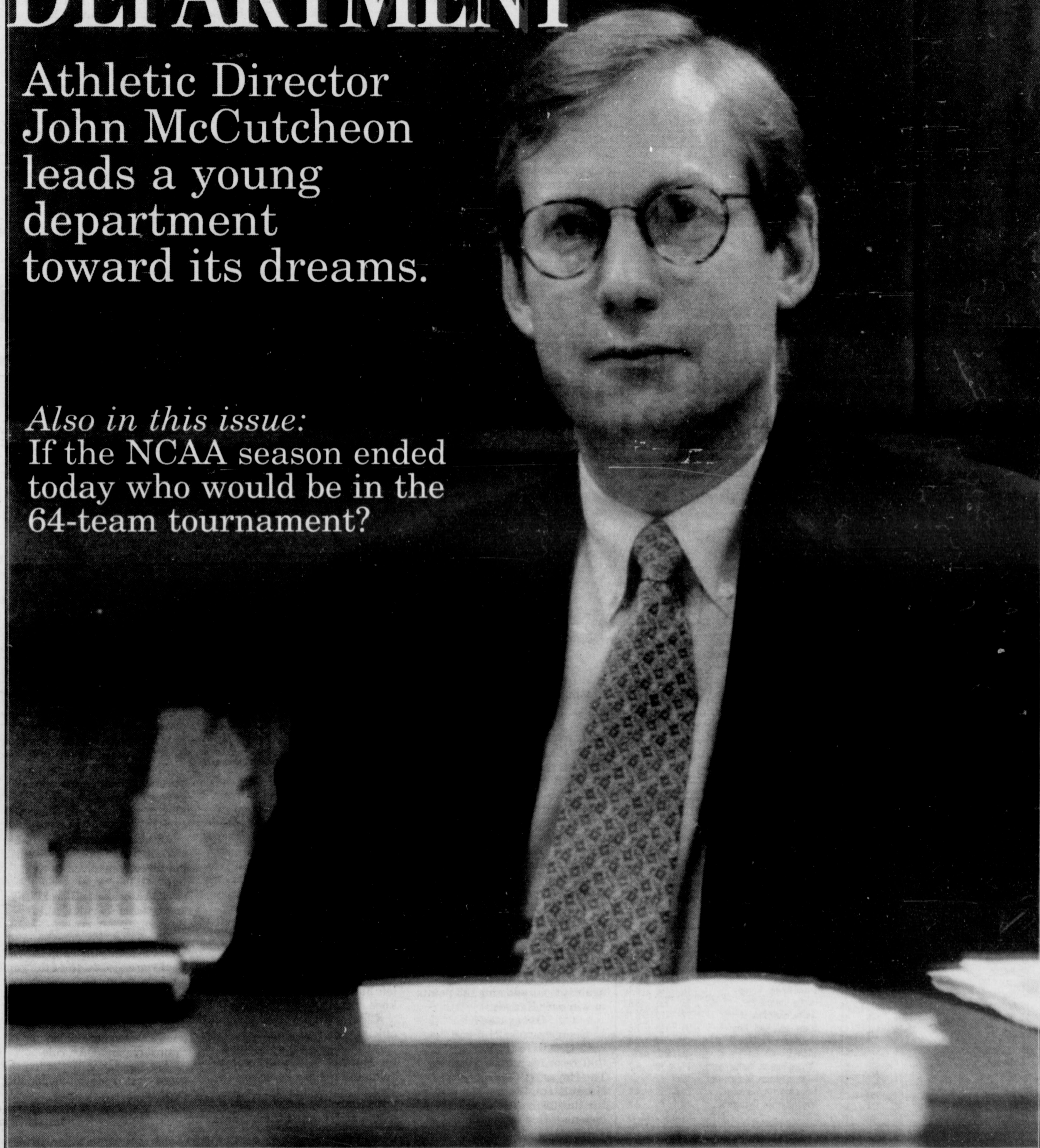
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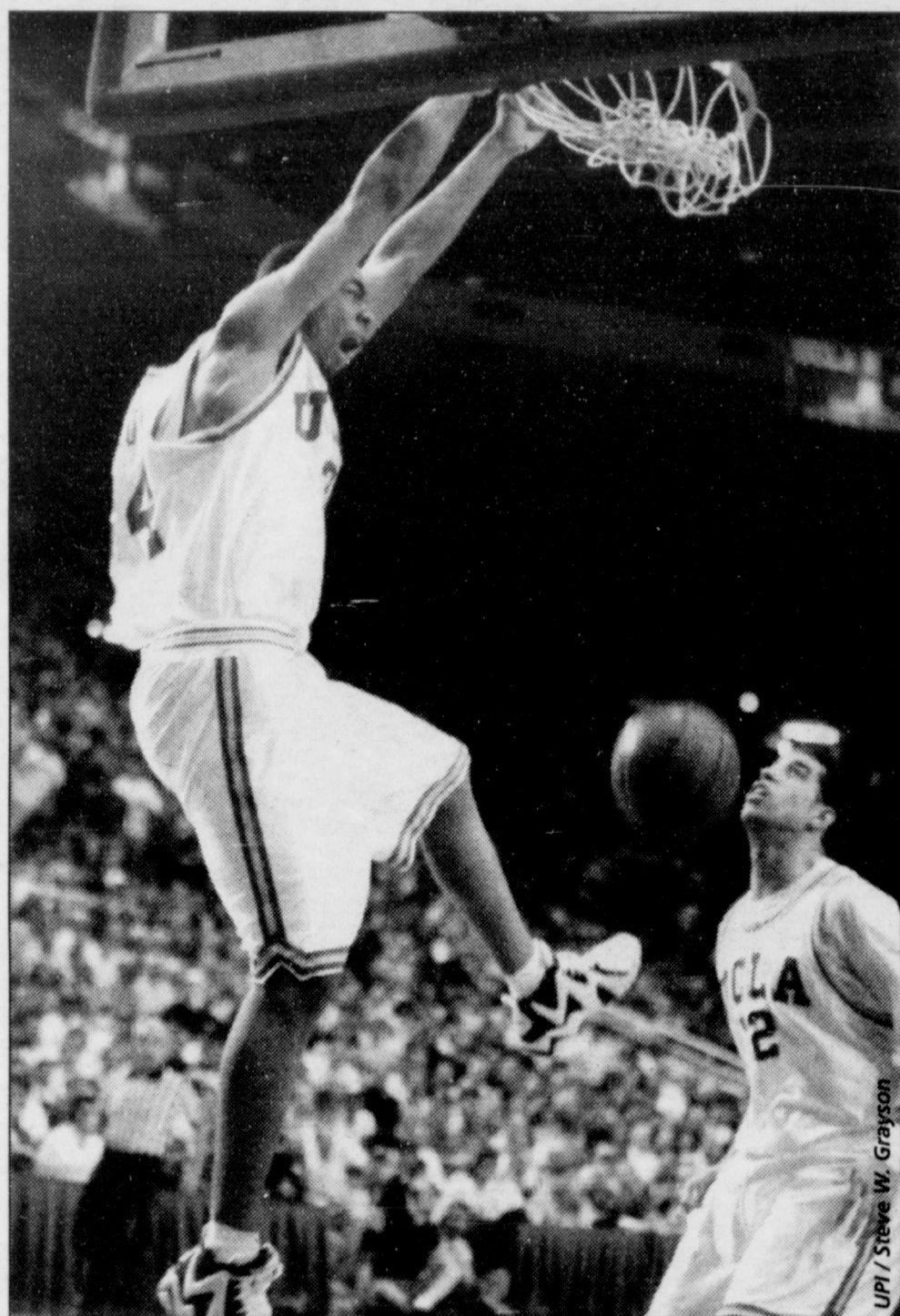
the MIND behind the DEPARTMENT

Athletic Director
John McCutcheon
leads a young
department
toward its dreams.

Also in this issue:

If the NCAA season ended
today who would be in the
64-team tournament?





Breaking the board: UCLA's Jelani McCoy led his team past Arizona State Saturday, 86-70, with 19 points.

GAME OF THE WEEK

No. 3 Connecticut
at No. 5 Villanova
Saturday, Feb. 25, 9 a.m.

If the season ended today...

Southeast Region

Top-ranked Massachusetts holds court as the Southeast and overall No. 1 seed. A second-round rematch looms with Boston College. Generally, the committee seeks to avoid regular-season rematches in the first two rounds, but this one simply has too much appeal to the networks.

If you like big men, Orlando is the place to be. Our Feb. 12, 1996, projections place Marcus Camby (UMass), Erick Dampier (Mississippi State) and Lorenzen Wright (Memphis) at the same sub-regional site. It's an NBA scouting paradise.

It so happens that the bottom four seeds in each region, beginning with the Southeast, are from so-called "one-bid" conferences. It is not always so uniform. However, for the purposes of this mid-season projection, we have used the current regular-season league leader as the most likely NCAA participant. Upsets from these conferences would not change the overall at-large picture.

Southeast bracket

- (6) Michigan vs. (11) Georgia
- (3) Cincinnati vs. (14) Murray State
- (7) Marquette vs. (10) Duke
- (2) Kansas vs. (15) UNC-Greensboro
- (1) Massachusetts vs. (16) South Carolina State
- (8) Boston College vs. (9) Eastern Michigan
- (5) Memphis vs. (12) Oklahoma
- (4) Mississippi State vs. (13) Arkansas-Little Rock

West Region

Villanova bumps Kansas as the top seed out West following the Jayhawks' 77-73 loss at Missouri on Saturday. If Villanova were to overtake UConn and win the Big East, the top seeds in the East and West could be reversed. Arizona is a strong No. 2 after its miracle victory over Cincinnati on Sunday.

Strangely, Arizona, Utah and UCLA — the three best western teams — could stay in the West Region. If the Wildcats are a No. 2 seed and UCLA No. 4, the two Pac-10 powers could remain in the West, but on opposite sides of that region's bracket. Stanford is the odd-man-out in this scenario, forced to travel to the uncomfortable East.

A potential 8-9 game between Santa Clara and Bradley matches two teams from mid-major conferences which might have already played their way into at-large bids, regardless of conference tournament outcome. Each has too high an RPI (Ratings Percentage Index) to ignore at this point. The same goes for Wisconsin-Green Bay and Eastern Michigan, meaning upsets in any of these four league tournaments would gobble additional at-large slots from the major conferences.

Providence is forced out of the East because its home court — the Providence Civic Center — is in use for a first-round site. The Friars must play elsewhere and on non-conflicting dates.

It is just coincidence that

Arizona might play in Tempe? Maybe the Selection Committee doesn't want to risk the Wildcats having any travel problems to their first-round site after Arizona skipped out on a date at St. Joseph's because of winter conditions last month.

West bracket

- (1) Villanova vs. (16) Southern
- (8) Santa Clara vs. (9) Bradley
- (5) Iowa State vs. (12) Iona
- (4) UCLA vs. (13) Long Beach State
- (6) Maryland vs. (11) Michigan State
- (3) Utah vs. (14) Boise State
- (7) Iowa vs. (10) Providence
- (2) Arizona vs. (15) Southeastern Louisiana

East Region

Connecticut gains the top seed in the East, but that should not be interpreted as the Selection Committee favoring the Huskies over equally deserving Massachusetts. Instead, we think the committee is more likely to bracket UMass away from Kentucky — which must play in the Midwest Region — so the two consensus top teams cannot meet again until the national championship game.

Penn State and Purdue, for this week at least, are being treated as co-Big Ten champions. Neither is worthy of a No. 1 seed, so they are No. 2 in the East (Penn State) and Midwest (Purdue), respectively.

The same scenario holds true for North Carolina and Wake Forest. Each is treated as a co-see bracket page 4

INSIDE THE NCAA

TOP 25

USA TODAY TOP MEN'S TEAMS

Record	Pts.	Pvs.	
1. Massachusetts (28)	25-0	796	1
2. Kentucky (3)	22-1	766	2
3. Connecticut (1)	24-1	738	3
4. Kansas	21-2	674	5
5. Villanova	23-3	664	6
6. Cincinnati	19-2	659	4
7. Purdue	21-4	557	11
8. Utah	21-4	548	7
9. Texas Tech	22-1	500	12
10. Wake Forest	17-4	486	8
11. Georgetown	21-5	469	13
12. Penn State	18-4	401	9
13. Virginia Tech	19-3	361	10
14. Arizona	19-5	358	15
15. UCLA	18-6	348	18
16. Syracuse	19-6	345	16
17. North Carolina	18-7	316	17
18. Memphis	17-5	245	14
19. Iowa	18-6	218	19
20. Boston College	16-6	165	21
21. Eastern Michigan	19-3	133	22
22. Georgia Tech	16-10	103	—
23. Stanford	16-6	99	20
24. Iowa St.	18-6	95	23
25. Louisville	18-7	88	24

USA TODAY TOP WOMEN'S TEAMS

Team	Record	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Georgia	20-2	1,485	1
2. Louisiana Tech	21-1	1,446	2
3. Stanford	18-2	1,347	3
4. Connecticut	22-3	1,329	4
5. Tennessee	19-4	1,247	6
6. Texas Tech	19-2	1,188	7
7. Iowa	20-2	1,103	5
8. Old Dominion	19-2	1,019	10
9. Penn State	19-5	961	12
10. Virginia	18-5	942	8
11. Vanderbilt	17-5	912	9
12. Alabama	18-4	804	14
13. Duke	20-5	752	13
14. Wisconsin	18-4	714	11
15. Oregon State	16-4	671	15
16. Colorado	20-6	598	16
17. Florida	17-5	452	19
18. Auburn	17-5	408	21
19. N.C. State	16-6	394	17
20. Clemson	17-4	348	18
21. Purdue	15-9	225	23
22. Oklahoma State	17-5	201	22
23. Mississippi	15-7	200	20
24. Stephen F. Austin	18-2	114	NR
25. Arkansas	17-8	90	25

ncaa STATS

MEN

SCORING	G	PTS	AVG.
Jafonte Williams, Hampton	22	592	26.9
Bubba Wells, Austin Peay	21	558	26.6
Kevin Granger, Texas South	21	557	26.5
Eddie Benton, Vermont	21	541	25.8
Marcus Brown, Murray St.	21	528	25.1
REBOUNDING	G	NO.	AVG.
Marcus Mann, Mississippi Val	23	304	13.2
Malik Rose, Drexel	21	268	12.8
Adonal Foyle, Colgate	22	275	12.5
Chris Ensminger, Valparaiso	22	270	12.3
Tim Duncan, Wake Forest	19	223	11.7
ASSISTS	G	NO.	AVG.
Raimonds Miglinieks, UC Irvine	20	178	8.9
Curtis McCants, George Mason	22	183	8.3
Dan Pogue, Campbell	17	134	7.9
Brevin Knight, Stanford	20	153	7.7
Painter Williams, McNeese St	19	141	7.4
STEALS	G	NO.	AVG.
Painter Williams, McNeese St.	19	88	4.6
Johnny Rhodes, Maryland	20	79	4.0
Allen Iverson, Georgetown	24	92	3.8
Roderick Taylor, Jackson St.	24	88	3.7
Ben Larson, Cal Poly SLO	22	77	3.5

WOMEN

SCORING	G	PTS	AVG.
Cindy Blodgett, Maine	22	594	27.0
Shannon Johnson, South Caro	19	491	25.8
Gina Somma, Manhattan	20	509	25.5
Gray C. Harris, SE Mo. St.	18	451	25.1
Ashley Berggren, Illinois	20	489	24.5
REBOUNDING	G	NO.	AVG.
Dana Wynne, Seton Hall	20	262	13.1
Timothea Clemmer, Wright St.	19	246	12.9
Felecia Autry, Campbell	17	220	12.9
Deneka Knowles, SE La.	16	195	12.2
Alfredia Seals, Jacksonville St.	14	169	12.1
ASSISTS	G	NO.	AVG.
Brenda Pantoja, Arizona	18	160	8.9
Heather Smith, Toledo	18	159	8.8
Tina Nicholson, Penn St.	22	192	8.7
Dayna Smith, Rhode Island	20	157	7.8
Eliza Sokolowska, California	18	140	7.8
STEALS	G	NO.	AVG.
Cleotiana Dawkins, Northeastern Ill.	19	98	5.2
LeKeysha Johnson, Southern-B.R.	15	76	5.1
Keisha Anderson, Wisconsin	20	99	4.9
Alfreda Jefferson, Delaware St.	18	88	4.9

As of 2/13/96

Virginia: Stay away from N.C.

Virginia's long season continued Saturday as the Cavaliers were on the short end of a 71-66 score at North Carolina. The Cavs are now 3-53 all-time at Chapel Hill, including 0-11 in the Dean Dome.

Demons feeling Blue

So what has happened to DePaul's basketball program? Cincinnati crushed DePaul 87-60, the Blue Demons' 11th consecutive loss to the Bearcats. Joey Meyer's squad has now lost 13 games in a row, the longest losing streak in school history. DePaul's last victory was Dec. 23 at Indiana.

Would you like to come back, Mr. Parker?

Southern Cal was hoping that firing Charlie Parker and naming Henry Bibby as head coach would spark a few victories for the Trojans. Quite the contrary. USC lost 86-72 to Arizona and have lost all four games under Bibby. The Trojans have lost five in a row overall and seven of their last eight.

The Sooner scoring machine

Oklahoma racked up 119 points in its blowout victory over Colorado. It was the highest point total for a Sooner team since Billy Tubbs' 1992-93 squad posted 146 points against Florida A&M. In conference play for Oklahoma, 119 points is the highest point total since the 1988-89 season. That season the Sooners scored 126 in a win over Iowa State, 122 in a victory against Colorado and 123 points in win over Kansas.

Overrated?

Georgetown is 21-5 and ranked 14th in the nation, but that record is a little deceiving. The Hoyas' 81-60 victory over No. 15 Memphis marked just the third win over a ranked opponent this season for John

Thompson's club. The other two came against Syracuse and Boston College.

Traylor breaks arm in car crash

Five University of Michigan basketball players and a recruit were involved in a car accident early Saturday morning.

Robert Traylor, who was in the passenger seat, sustained a broken arm and is scheduled to undergo surgery Saturday afternoon. He is out for the season, but should be back next year.

Everybody was treated and released.

Sophomore forward Maurice Taylor apparently hit a slick spot on highway M-14 outside of

news notes

Ann Arbor and overcompensated, causing the car to flip over. He might have dosed off, as well. Alcohol or excessive speeding were not factors in the crash.

The passengers included freshmen Traylor and Louis Bullock, sophomore Willie Mitchell, walk-on Ron Oliver and Mateen Cleaves, a football and basketball recruit from Flint, Mich.

Bullock injured his shoulder and had a cut ear, Taylor cut his left hand and Mitchell had a cut knee.

Cleaves, who was making his official visit, had a basketball game Friday night and joined the four Michigan players in going to Traylor's home in Detroit and to a party. They were returning home at about 4:30 a.m. ET when the incident

occurred.

Taylor, Bullock, Mitchell and Oliver are probable for Sunday afternoon when Michigan hosts Indiana. The Wolverines are 15-9 overall and 5-6 in Big Ten play. They are on the bubble for the NCAA Tournament.

Suspensions announced

Western Athletic Conference commissioner Karl Benson announced penalties for two players and two assistant coaches involved in an altercation Thursday night during a Wyoming-Texas-El Paso basketball game.

Additional action relative to the three players ejected for fighting is pending further conference review. pending further conference review.

The penalties handed out Friday included a one-game suspension for UTEP freshman Sharif Fajardo and Wyoming assistant coach Kevin Beal.

The penalties will be served Saturday during scheduled games of Wyoming at New Mexico and Colorado State at UTEP.

"Even though the four individuals penalized today were not directly involved in the fight, all four were in violation of NCAA basketball and WAC sportsmanship rules," said Benson.

Wyoming's Sly Johnson and UTEP's Jeff Spillar and Kevin Beal were ejected from the game for fighting in the incident which occurred just before half-time of UTEP's 77-71 victory. They will serve an automatic one-game suspension on Saturday per NCAA rule.

Further action regarding the three ejected players is pending review.

THE SPORTING JOURNAL
WIRE SERVICES

Ahead of the game

BY MELISSA M. GEISLER
DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

COVER PHOTO
BY JOE JOHNSTON

Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCutcheon is about as happy as a proud poppa on the day of his first child's birth.

And why shouldn't he?

When Cal Poly released the renderings for future athletic complexes and renovations to Mott Gym at the Alumni House two weeks ago, McCutcheon walked in to announce the plans with such pride one would have thought it was his wedding day.

That's only one accomplishment McCutcheon is credited for.

Under Jeff Schneider's guidance, the men's basketball program is thriving and pulling itself up from the bottoms of the NCAA Division I. The team heads into the Big West Conference this fall with most other sports as one of the most improved teams in the nation.

Who do you think got all of this started?

Someone had to read Schneider's resume before he even step foot into Mott Gym. Someone had to get Cal Poly's athletics up to par to be considered for entrance into the Big West, and someone had to start imagining the plans for the new facilities.

That someone was McCutcheon.

Hired on June, 29, 1992, McCutcheon arrived to Cal Poly's green campus with 14 years of experience behind him. What he learned during his tenure helps him guide the Mustang athletic program to where it is today, and where it could possibly be ten years from now.

Holding a Master of Education degree in sports administration from Ohio University and a Bachelor of Science degree in health and physical education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, McCutcheon has been involved with sports all of his life.

He hasn't always been the man behind the scenes. McCutcheon competed in inter-collegiate sports in college, football and track, and has since then ran in three Boston Marathons.

But, whether or not he could throw a pass or cross the finish line isn't as important as to what McCutcheon has brought to Cal Poly — experience, and plenty of it.

He was assistant athletic business manager for three years and then was involved in the athletic department at Boston College for 11 years. During his final four years at Boston College, McCutcheon was assistant athletic director for business and operations and then associate athletic director.

Why he decided to come to Cal Poly is the same reason that several student-athletes have given, he liked where Mustang athletics was going — up the division ladder.

"The thing that attracted me to Cal Poly was its move from Division II to Division I," said McCutcheon, who has been working on the transition since day one.

"The transition has been great, it has been a significant step up (for Cal Poly) and some sports have been doing better than we even have a right to expect of them this year," he said.

The men's basketball team is a prime example of this, pulling itself from a 1-26 record in its first season in the Division I to a 14-10 record this season.

McCutcheon can't help but be pleased with how well the program has taken off since it fell last year.

"I think more importantly than the wins and losses, we see the competitive level and what the future could hold for us, going the right direction and that's all we could hope for," he said.

McCutcheon can partially attribute the Mustangs' turnaround to the firing of Steve Beason and the hiring of Schneider last season.

"Our concern then was that we didn't see the progress happening," McCutcheon said. "We didn't expect to come in and win 10 games, or 15 games or even 20 games our first year (in the Division I) but, what we did expect to see was that we were making progress toward that goal, so that's why we made a transition on our coaching staff."

Firing coaches is the unpleasant part of competitive intercollegiate athletics, said McCutcheon, who has given three coaches their pink slips this past year.

Assistant Athletic Director Chuck Sleeper said McCutcheon takes a no-nonsense approach when it comes to the athletics at Cal Poly.

"He (McCutcheon) has a lot of integrity and won't tolerate things being run haphazardly," Sleeper said. "You know, being

run with any hint of impropriety or breaking the rules — things like that he just doesn't tolerate."

Putting the unpleasantness of firing aside, McCutcheon enjoys his job and is excited about what is in store for Cal Poly athletics in the near future: the building of the new athletic facilities and the entrance of Mustang sports into the Big West.

McCutcheon's dream? To be competitive in the Big West Conference "As competitive as we can be," he said. "We want student athletes representing the institution in a fashion that we are all proud of."

McCutcheon said he has been working on the planning for the new facilities since day one.

Planning the facilities is something that he is not unfamiliar with.

At Boston College, McCutcheon planned the building of Conte Forum, a \$34 million competition center that is part of the football stadium with an indoor hockey and basketball arena that can seat nine thousand people.

Boston College Associate Athletic Director of Facilities John Kane said McCutcheon was the "go to person" at Boston College and was the athletic directors "right-hand man."

With Conte Forum, McCutcheon took a design and construction standpoint and was the athletic director's liaison

with the architects.

"He knew every nook and cranny of Conte Forum," Kane said. "He knew where every bolt was placed."

McCutcheon's familiarity with starting up a new facility on a campus is what has gotten the ball rolling at Cal Poly and he is excited about what the facilities could mean to the campus in the near future — a stronger community involvement.

"With local community we are starting to be embraced, but it takes time," he said. "Cal Poly was very successful athletically ten/fifteen years ago and there was a great deal of exposure, a great deal of enthusiasm for athletics...then everything slid and it was pass a referendum or there could be no more athletics here."

"I don't think there was the kind of involvement in athletics before I came here that they had experienced here in the past," McCutcheon added.

While there is a \$19.4 million price tag attached to the construction of the new facilities, McCutcheon said having the baseball stadium named after St. Louis Cardinal Ozzie Smith — who donated \$1 million — is a start in the right direction for getting more donors lined up at Cal Poly's door.

"It's a good springboard for more (donors) to line up," he said. "With success, you breed success."

Success is one thing McCutcheon would like to see continuing at Cal Poly as it enters the Big West this fall.

"Entering the Big West gives us a great new home," he said.

McCutcheon said this new home for Cal Poly athletics will be a comforting home as teams will no longer have to struggle

to fill their schedule as they have in the past due to independent status.

He also said belonging to the Big West will be "cost effective" and will allow the teams to play more games in California and reduce traveling.

Participating in the Big West is one part of McCutcheon's dream for the future of Cal Poly athletics, which also includes a wish for student-athletes to have a successful education.

"(My dream?) It would be competitive in the Big West Conference, as competitive as we can be," he said. "We want to be stable financially, we want student athletes representing the institution in a fashion that we are all proud of."

"We want them progressing toward their degrees in a timely fashion and getting a good education, and if we successful we will have improved our physical plant, in terms of athletic facilities."

McCutcheon said he doesn't think he's dreams for the future are too far out of grasp.

"I don't think we are being unreasonable in our goals," McCutcheon said. "With goals you want to set them high and if you don't set them high then you won't expect much."

But, these goals are still goals, and McCutcheon said it will take time for everything to go as he would like to see.

"The things we do today will have an impact on us two and three years down the road," he said. "You just can't flip a switch and say, 'Hey, we're division I and we are going to pack the house every night, in every sport we have, and everybody's going to feel great about everything we do.' It just doesn't work out that way."

Nomo faced with new challenges

By MEL ANTONEN
USA TODAY

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Last season, Hideo Nomo was the National League's top rookie, throwing mainly a fastball and forkball.

This spring, his challenge is to crank up his curveball.

"It's going to be tough because you know pro players; they'll want to beat this guy," says Dave Wallace, Nomo's pitching coach with the Los Angeles Dodgers. "He's got to make his curveball a more usable pitch. He's unflappable. He'll do fine."

History will remember

Nomo's success story, along with Cal Ripken breaking Lou Gehrig's consecutive games record, as one that saved the 1995 baseball season from its labor woes.

Nomo, 27, put his career on the line when he left Japan, where he was a five-time All-Star, and signed a minor league contract with the Dodgers. He went from biggest unknown to wild success.

Nomo was 13-6 with a 2.54 ERA and led the NL with 236 strikeouts. He started the All-Star Game. He had 50 strikeouts in a four-game stretch, starting with a club rookie-

record 16 against Pittsburgh.

He finished as the NL's Rookie of the Year.

When Nomo returned to Japan, 1,000 fans greeted him at the airport in Tokyo. He might be as famous as Sadaharu Oh, Japan's legendary home-run king, but he doesn't feel it. He speaks little English and answers questions in a sentence.

When approached by a reporter Sunday, Nomo says he relaxed during the offseason with his wife Kikulo and son Takahiro, 3. He says he wants to pitch in the World Series, feels good and has no hobbies.

Piazza and Wallace learned

Japanese baseball phrases, such as "keep the ball down" and "concentrate," to help communicate with Nomo. Once, in San Francisco, Wallace walked out to the mound, tried his best Japanese and messed it up. Still, the job got done because Nomo relaxed.

Now Nomo is a superstar. He will have none of that talk, even though reporters constantly follow him. "I don't see myself as a superstar," he says. "I don't want the media to interrupt other players."

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Stanford might end up in foreign bracket

continued from page 2

champion from the ACC and given a No. 3 seed. Expect one or both to move up, however, as it would be almost unheard of for an ACC champion to be seeded that low.

If UConn and Arkansas really were to meet in the second round, what do you think the over/under would be?

East bracket

- (1) Connecticut vs. (16) Bucknell
- (8) Arkansas vs. (9) Wisconsin
- (5) Stanford vs. (12) George Washington
- (4) Georgia Tech vs. (13) Princeton
- (6) Georgetown vs. (11) New Mexico
- (3) North Carolina vs. (14) Drexel
- (7) Virginia Tech vs. (10) Tulane
- (2) Penn State vs. (15) Mount St. Mary's

Midwest Region

Because the Southeast Region finals will be played at Rupp Arena, Kentucky must be moved to another region as a top seed. Either the East or Midwest qualifies (as the finals in those regions will be played on dates opposite those games in Lexington). However, the East's top spot is sure to be occupied either by UMass or the Big East champion. So, the Wildcats are moved to the nearer Midwest.

Wisconsin-Green Bay projects as a No. 9 seed, regardless of its performance in the MCC tournament. It could thus face Indiana at Milwaukee, which might be the committee's final response to Bob Knight's 1995 post-elimination tirade.

Texas could receive close to a home game if it is seeded No. 11

in Dallas. The final Southwest Conference tournament would have been played at Reunion Arena one week earlier.

Too bad the projected Purdue-Valparaiso first-round matchup can't be played at Indianapolis.

Midwest bracket

- (6) Louisville vs. (11) Texas
- (3) Wake Forest vs. (14) Davidson
- (7) South Carolina vs. (10) Temple
- (2) Purdue vs. (15) Valparaiso
- (1) Kentucky vs. (16) Texas-San Antonio
- (8) Indiana vs. (9) Wisconsin-Green Bay
- (5) Texas Tech vs. (12) California
- (4) Syracuse vs. (13) Virginia Commonwealth

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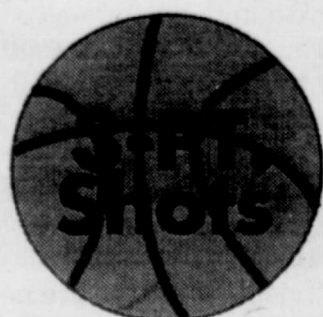
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TENNIS

From page 12

have the talent Cal Poly did.

"All in all, we were just better than them in every position," he said. "We played really well."

The team finished off the road trip Monday with a strong victory over the University of Oregon. The Ducks have been strong in the past and could have easily won the match, said Ep-
pright, but the Mustangs played great and came out on top.

"We were really fortunate," said Ep-
pright. "As a team, we played the best match we have ever [this season]."

He added that the team just clicked, which was "a tribute to how much they wanted to win."

Although a lot of credit must go to Magyary's impressive play at No. 1, the other Mustang players had great weekends as well.

Senior Casey Wood came up big in the No. 2 singles spot, raising his season record to 4-2. He and Magyary also won two of three at the No. 1 doubles position. Wood's only losses came against Washington.

Freshman Tony Piccuta picked up a big win against Oregon at No. 3 singles. Sophomore Alex Reyes, in the No. 4 slot, played great tennis, picking up two straight-set victories for the Mustangs. Both Piccuta and Reyes were up 5-3 and serving in their matches against Washington, but were unable to hold on.

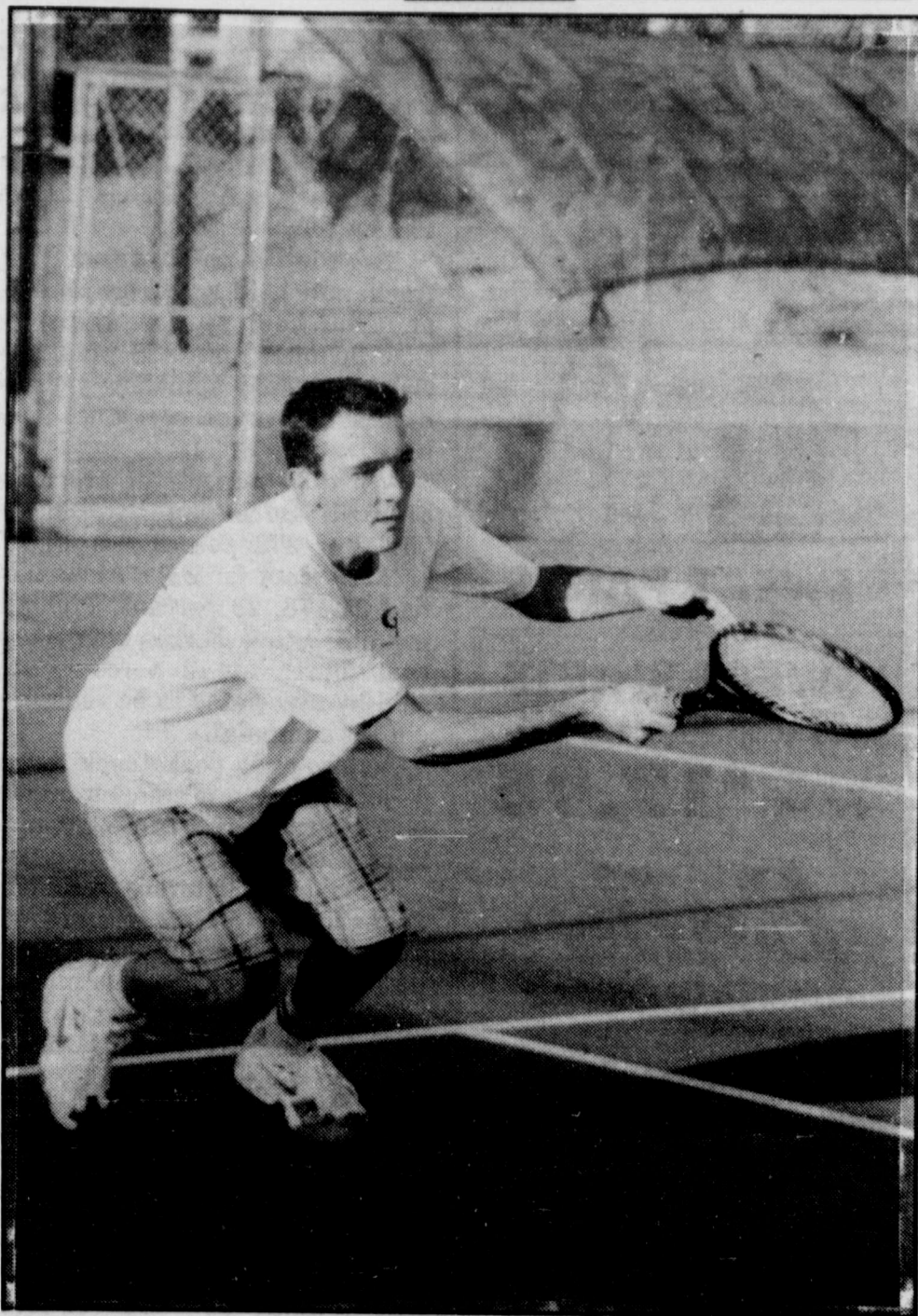
"Tony has been playing phenomenal tennis," said Ep-
pright, who is pleased with the play he's been getting from all six of his singles players.

Piccuta felt he played well against Washington, but let it slip at the end. He recovered from the loss with straight set victories in his other two singles matches. He was also victorious in both doubles matches against Portland and Oregon.

"Everybody played great against Oregon," said Piccuta.

Magyary added that it was a team effort and everyone gave a lot of support to others.

"I was really pleased with the team's performance (this weekend)," Magyary said. "We



The men's tennis team has a 5-2 record / Daily photo by Maureen McDowell

made a statement and didn't get down after the loss to Washington."

As a team, the Mustangs are 5-2 on the season, losing only to Washington and Fresno State two weeks ago.

Although the Mustangs lost to Fresno State, 6-1, the one point came off an upset victory by Magyary. He defeated Fredrik Bergh, who was not only Fresno's No. 1 player, but ranked in the top ten in pre-season play.

"(The win) was uplifting to say the least," Magyary said. "It was a breakthrough match for me and boosted my confidence."

Coach Ep-
pright termed Magyary's win the biggest in Men's tennis history.

"He's really playing with confidence right now," Ep-
pright

said.

Magyary's strong effort this weekend pulls his season mark to 5-1 in singles play. It was a tough road trip for Magyary, who insisted on going three sets with each of his opponents.

"It took a great amount of concentration and desire to do what he did and win," said Ep-
pright.

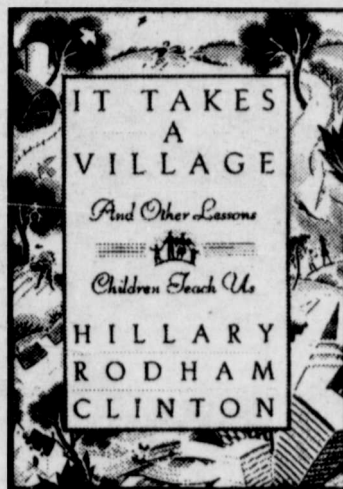
Ep-
pright is happy with the teams play right now. "Five and two is a great start," he said. "The team has gained a lot of confidence this weekend."

The Mustangs have more tough opponents ahead on the schedule. They travel to San Jose State on March 2 and University of the Pacific on March 3. The team's next home match is on March 9 against St. Mary's College.

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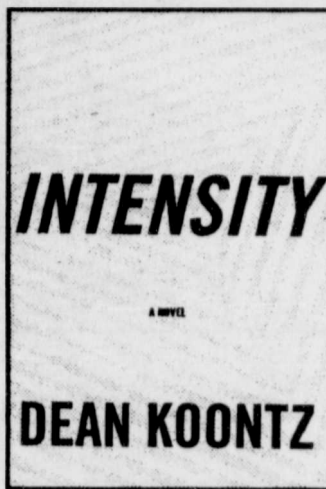
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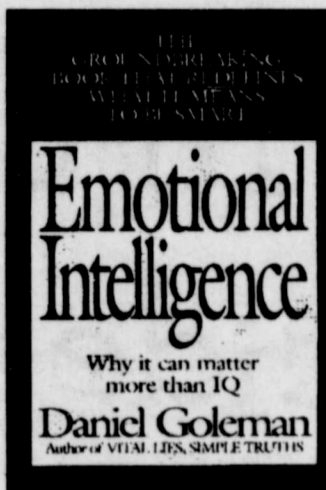
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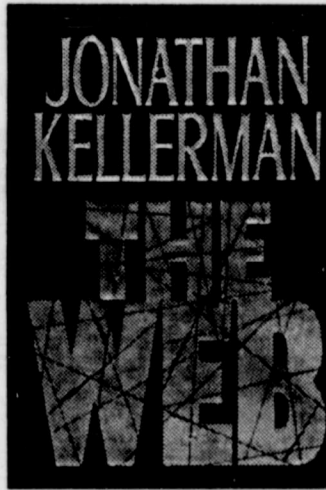
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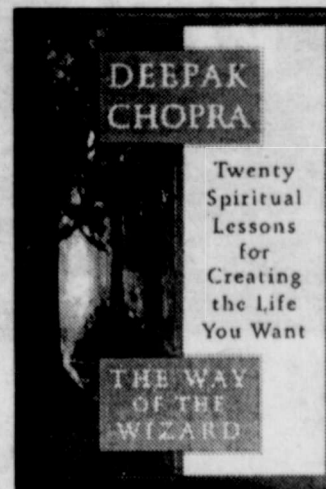
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PRIMARY: Dole, Alexander split mainstream vote

From page 1

at the party's August California convention.

As the votes were tallied, Buchanan held a narrow lead — and Dole held out hope the state that doomed his 1988 presidential bid would somehow deliver him a late-night comeback this time.

With 75 percent of precincts counted, Buchanan had 36,664 votes, or 278 percent, to 35,017 or 26 percent for Dole. Alexander had 31,178, 23 percent, Publishing heir Steve Forbes was a distant fourth at 12 percent, and said by associates to be reassessing his campaign.

Voters cited pocketbook issues — jobs, taxes and budget deficits — as they judged the eight-man Republican field.

President Clinton won the Democratic primary without major opposition. He had much to celebrate — the contentious GOP race was exposing Republican divisions sure to fester in the contests yet to come.

A three-way battle leaving New Hampshire was good news

for Buchanan, who would expect Dole and Alexander to split the mainstream Republican vote.

New Hampshire's results were likely to winnow the field at the bottom of the ballot, though none of the struggling candidates would admit as much in advance. Forbes, particularly, had to be disappointed. He was tied for the New Hampshire lead a month ago but his effort to promote a flat income tax wilted as moderate voters chose between Dole and Alexander.

Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar was running a distant fifth at 6 percent. Anti-abortion candidate Alan Keyes at 3 percent. Illinois businessmen Morry Taylor and California Rep. Robert Dornan had even less to show for their New Hampshire efforts.

Dole was headed Wednesday to North and South Dakota, which vote next Tuesday. Alexander headed South, to Georgia and South Carolina, hoping his Tennessee roots would translate into regional strength.

PENGUINS: Dual event keeps Penguin name alive

From page 2

Throughout the course, various checkpoints, run by Penguin members, were set up to keep riders on course.

"When you roll into a check point, everybody's greeting you with a smile and joking around," said Jim Bradley, of Modesto. "It was great."

The Cal Poly Penguins once hosted the Hi-Mountain Enduro, which at its prime was part of a national enduro circuit. In 1990, the competition was canceled because of problems with acquiring permission to use trails in Pozo.

In place of the Hi-Mountain Enduro, the Hi-Mountain Dual Sport brought in nearly \$1,500 in profits last year. The Penguins have yet to see how profitable this year's event will turn out.

The Hi-Mountain Dual Sport attracts not only riders and alumni, but also positive attention to the Penguins Motorcycle Club.

"They don't get enough attention for the great job they do," Steinhauer said.

But the Penguins did not put on the event for the recognition. For the members, it provides them with an opportunity to keep the club alive.

"It gives the former members of the club a chance to socialize with the younger members, keeping the history alive," said Josh Wertz, a civil engineering junior and the dual sport steward.

The event also helps in keeping the Penguin name alive in the motorcycling community.

"Since SLO County has a lot of rural areas, I think that dirt biking is more popular here," said Chris Lubas, a mechanical engineering junior and the club's president.

Helping to organize the event meant a great deal to Lubas.

"Since the club has been around for so long, it makes me feel good to continue some type of tradition," he said.

Lubas admitted the ride was not flawless.

"But in my personal opinion," he said, "it is one of the best rides in California."

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Two indicted for contributions to Clinton's campaign

By Chuck Bartels
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Two bankers were indicted Tuesday on charges they misused bank money to contribute to President Clinton's political campaigns, including \$7,000 hand-delivered to Clinton a month after his 1990 election as Arkansas governor.

The 11-count federal indictment against Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert Hill was returned by Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

Branscum and Hill, partners in the Perry County Bank in Perryville, are charged with misapplication of bank funds, making false entries in bank records and conspiracy. They also are charged with failing to report transactions to the Internal Revenue Service as required.

Branscum was named an Arkansas state highway commissioner after the 1990 election; Hill, a former IRS agent, is the chairman of the Arkansas Bank

Board. He was reappointed as a state banking commissioner in 1991.

Neither Clinton nor first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was charged, and no workers in the gubernatorial campaign were charged.

The indictment alleges Branscum, Hill and former bank President Neal Ainley were illegally reimbursed for \$13,216.70 in contributions they and their families made to political campaigns between May 1990 and November 1993.

The indictment says Hill gave Clinton at least \$7,000 in illegal political contributions on or about Dec. 14, 1990.

Ainley pleaded guilty last year to failing to tell the IRS that the Clinton campaign twice withdrew more than \$10,000 in one day, as required by law.

White House aide Bruce Lindsey, then a Clinton campaign worker, made the withdrawals in seven \$7,500 in-

crements before the 1990 primary and general elections, according to court documents.

The indictment charges that Ainley, Branscum and Hill conspired to not tell the IRS about the \$52,500 withdrawals by Lindsey and another Clinton campaign aide.

The indictment alleges that Hill and Branscum raised the money by submitting false expense vouchers to the bank for reimbursement and by taking \$3,000 via a cashier's check directly from bank funds.

Attorneys for Branscum and Hill attorneys have denied any bank funds were misused.

Neither Branscum nor Hill could be reached for comments Tuesday at their offices in Perryville, 30 miles northwest of Little Rock. There was no answer at a telephone listed for Branscum's home. A message left at Hill's house wasn't immediately returned.

Steve Lawrence, current president of the bank, did not immediately return a message left at his office.

Tuesday's indictment came 13 days before the March 4 start of the trial of Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and two former Whitewater Land Development Co. partners of Clinton and his wife — Jim McDougal and ex-wife Susan — on fraud and conspiracy charges.

The 21-count indictment accuses the three of fraudulently arranging for their own benefit about \$3 million in loans from two federally backed lending companies, including Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, owned by the McDougals.

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SWIMMING: Ian Pyka is the only Cal Poly men's swimmer ranked in the Big West Top 10

From page 12

team of Kiedrowski, Quinn and the Snowbargers hold the Big West's top mark. The time of 1:45.53 also set a new school record, trimming the old mark by more than three seconds.

"Last year our relays were good," Coach Rich Firman said. "But this year we have the depth to be competitive."

The men, meanwhile, have had mild success against Big West opponents. The Mustangs fell to both UCSB and UOP and were ranked last in the latest Big West Coaches Poll. Their lone win, however, came against No. 3 Irvine.

"Our team has shown a lot of

improvement," sophomore Ian Pyka said. "The rookies have more than made up for the people we lost last year."

Pyka is the only Cal Poly men's swimmer in the Big West Top 10. He leads the team in the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke and the 200 and 400 individual medley.

Pyka, however, doesn't think the numbers thus far will dictate the outcomes at the Big West meet.

"Those times are good season times, but everyone at conference will swim much faster," Pyka said. "It's just a matter of how much faster."

The men's team has a good

core of sprinters in sophomore Jason Stephens and newcomer Chad Brock, while freshman Eric

Wyles, a middle-distance freestyler, will have stiff competition in University of Nevada-Las Vegas's Calvin Weis and Mike Mintenko.

Another freshman, Brandon Myers, has recorded admirable times in both the 100 and 200 backstroke.

"(Myers) is a smaller guy but makes up for it in his work ethic and competitiveness," Firman said.

Gus Smyers, who swims the breaststroke, broke two Cal Poly records last year, and looks to return to the finals again this

year.

The men's relays placed fifth or sixth a year ago, but this year, according to Firman, must place third or fourth to improve on their sixth-place finish.

"I think we'll place either third or fourth," Pyka predicts. "A third would be excellent and a fourth would be good too, considering we were sixth last year."

Overall, both the men and women feel that they have surpassed their pre-Big West expectations.

"I think (the season has) been great," Quinn said. "We have a lot of fast swimmers and a lot of new people who are excited about (the Big West Championships)."

ZINGG

From page 12

que."

In the center of the exhibit there are mannequins in uniforms from the 1930's. They are dressed to represent the Los Angeles Angels and the Hollywood Stars, which were two local teams of the Pacific Coast League, said Theresa Alanis, assistant curator.

Like a three-dimensional freeze-frame, the pitcher, catcher, umpire and batter are set up in a faux field ready to play ball, Alanis said.

"We also set up an area for children so they can play and have fun," she said. "Kids can try on replicas of the old uniforms and throw foam balls with their parents."

A radar gun is even there to clock pitching speeds, Alanis said.

The museum also added displays about the histories of the Negro Baseball League and Little League, Alanis said.

Bergquist said, the display can be seen until May 12 and is expected to have up to 100,000 visitors.

The exhibit is on a three-year tour and has already been on display in Oakland, San Diego and Portland.

Later, it will go to Seattle for about four months, then finally to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C.

"People say it's the best exhibit of baseball outside the national Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York," Zingg said.

See ZINGG page 11



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ZINGG: His book inspired a baseball exhibit

From page 10

The book and the exhibit's first display in Oakland ironically came out during the baseball strike in the summer of 1994, History Professor John Snetsinger said.

In modern-day baseball, where huge salaries came between the players and the world series, the strike broke the magic, Snetsinger said.

Zingg's book brings back a little of that magic.

"The book reminded me of a day when the game was pure and there was a tremendous closeness between the players and the fans," Snetsinger said.

Unlike today's players, "they would play the game even if they didn't get anything for it, they just loved the sport," Snetsinger said.

Deion chooses football over baseball

By Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

DALLAS — Deion Sanders isn't going to be a two-sport star in 1996.

Sanders has decided to shelve baseball for at least one season while he devotes his energies to becoming the NFL's only full-time two-way player.

"Now, we'll see how good I can be," said the Dallas Cowboys cornerback-wide receiver-kick returner. "I want to have an im-

pact on both sides of the ball.

"I'm a football player now. I'll go over the middle, do whatever I have to do to become a great receiver. I think I'm going to have an impact. I have high expectations. ... I think this team is going to win a lot of Super Bowls in the next five years."

Sanders said his baseball earnings wouldn't have matched the \$2.5 million he made last year playing for the Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants.

Next season, the Cowboys will need Sanders to be healthy and available for every game because they are thin at cornerback. They lost Super Bowl MVP Larry Brown to the Oakland Raiders on Tuesday.

Sanders saw limited time at receiver last season and showed flashes of potential. He scored on a 21-yard reverse in the NFC playoffs against Philadelphia and caught a pass that led to Dallas' first score in the Super Bowl.

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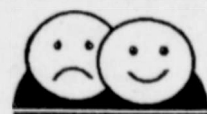
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SCORES

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cal Poly.....84
Cleveland State.....67

SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES

• There are no games today.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

• Softball @ Arizona State Classic, Arizona

POLY BRIEFS

Club Teams

Here's your chance to appear in the Sports Bar. Drop off your club team roster, schedule, and contact name and phone number at the Mustang Daily c/o Sports Editor Melissa Geisler.

Unfortunately due to demand and lack of space, we cannot guarantee the schedule will appear nor can we guarantee a full story.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Wolverine basketball players in hot water over car crash

Ann Arbor (AP) -- Michigan basketball players involved in an automobile accident on their way back from a party in Detroit might have committed an NCAA violation by taking a recruit too far from campus.

An NCAA rule states the recruits on official visits may be provided with entertainment, but it must be within a 30-mile radius of campus. The party was slightly farther away than that.

The rollover accident occurred Saturday when forward Maurice Taylor fell asleep at the wheel of his grandmother's 1996 Ford Explorer. Also in the vehicle were center Robert Taylor, guard Louis Bullock, forward Willie Mitchell, walk-on Ron Oliver, and recruit Mateen Cleaves.

Taylor sustained the only injury, with a broken arm that will keep him out for the rest of the season.

TOP 25

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1.	Louisiana Tech	22-1
2.	Georgia	21-3
3.	Connecticut	24-3
4.	Stanford	20-2
5.	Tennessee	20-4
6.	Texas Tech	21-2
7.	Iowa	22-2
8.	Old Dominion	21-2
9.	Virginia	20-5
10.	Vanderbilt	19-5
11.	Penn State	20-6
12.	Duke	22-5
13.	Wisconsin	19-5
14.	Alabama	19-6
15.	Oregon State	17-5
16.	Clemson	19-5
17.	Auburn	18-6
18.	North Carolina State	17-7
19.	Florida	17-6
20.	Colorado	21-7
21.	Purdue	17-9
22.	Mississippi	16-8
23.	Notre Dame	18-5
24.	Kansas	17-8
25.	Southern Mississippi	20-4

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's definitely all mental. There's no drag on you. You feel the water a lot better."

Leisha Masi

Cal Poly swimmer about team shaving body hair for Big West Championships

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SPORTS

Mustangs off to Big West Championships

By Peggy Curtin
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's and women's swim team will be taking it all off for the Big West Championships — not just their clothes, some of their hair, too.

By the start of the Big West Championships this Thursday, both the men and women will be clean-shaven after going a season without shaving at all.

"There's no drag on you. You feel the water a lot better," Co-captain Leisha Masi said.

Despite nearly a month's absence from competition, the team doesn't feel its chances have been hurt.

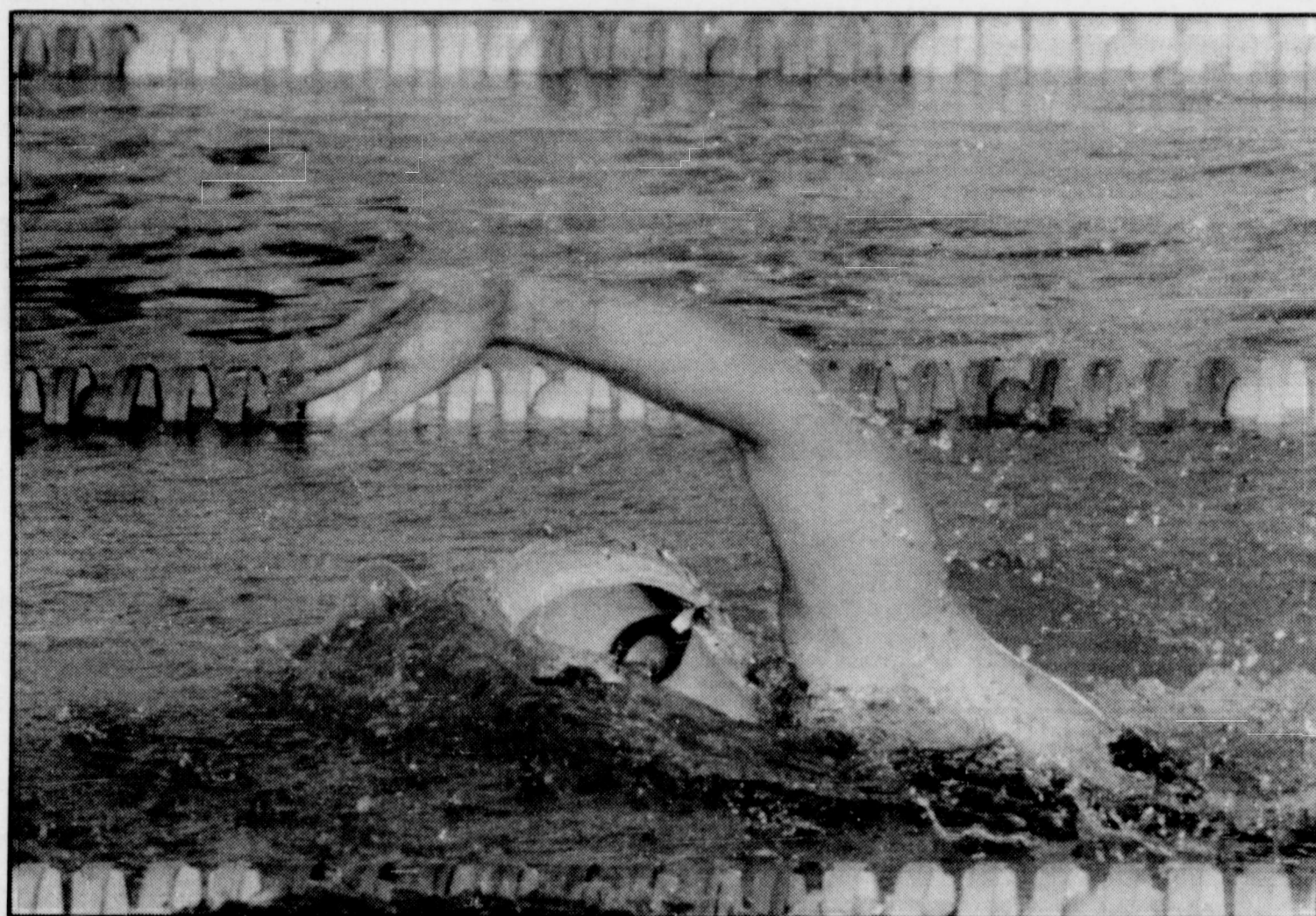
"A month gives our muscles time to relax and repair themselves after months of training," Masi said. "When you rest, you swim better."

The women, with a 5-3 dual-meet record, and the men, with a 1-5 dual-meet record, are making a return trip to the championships, Feb. 22-24 in Long Beach, even though Cal Poly will not formally become a conference member until later this fall.

The women will be looking to improve their sixth-place finish last year. They have already beaten conference members University of the Pacific and San Jose State, but have lost to UC Irvine, UC Santa Barbara and Hawaii in a sprint meet.

"It doesn't matter what your record is," Masi said. "It just all comes down to the Big West."

Junior Krista Kiedrowski, who set school records in the 100 and 200-meter backstroke last year, ranks seventh and sixth respectively in the Big West. She



Cal Poly's women's swim team looks to improve from last year's sixth place finish / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

will be looking to return to the NCAA Championships this year in Michigan, after she missed qualifying last year by 0.03 seconds in the 200 backstroke.

Kiedrowski will also be a threat in the 200-meter individual medley and will exhibition (swim just to qualify for nationals) in the 100-meter butterfly, her favorite event.

Jodie Snowbarger, Jackie Gagnon, Michelle Gardner and Leah Beetle lead a strong contingent of freshman. Snowbarger

will race in the 50, 100 and 200-meter freestyle. Currently, she is only a few tenths of a second off the pace of the top sprinters in the Big West.

Gagnon came on late in the season with a great performance in San Jose, recording one first and one second-place finish in the middle-distance freestyles. Gardner will look to surprise opponents in the long distance freestyle events, and Beetle, a San Luis Obispo native, will compete along with sophomore

Nola Snowbarger in the butterfly races.

Masi will look for an upset in the 200 and 400-meter individual medley and the grueling 1,650-meter freestyle, while Kelli Quinn and Kanesa Duncan lead Cal Poly in the breaststroke events.

Quinn, an All-American in Division II, just missed making provisional time for nationals last year by 0.07 seconds.

The 200-meter medley relay
See **SWIMMING** page 10

Zingg's book inspires baseball exhibit

By Jessica Yamada
Daily Staff Writer

The many faces of Paul Zingg include vice-president, dean and baseball historian.

He recently coauthored "Runs, Hits and an Era," with Mark Medeiros — a book about baseball, and a lot more.

"The book is actually a social history of the West told through baseball," Zingg said.

The book covers the history of baseball and the Pacific Coast Baseball League and was the inspiration for an exhibit at the Autry Museum of Western Heritage in Los Angeles.

The exhibit, based on Zingg's book, is about the Pacific Coast Baseball League that existed from 1903 through 1958.

The league produced some of the best players in baseball history, including Joe DiMaggio and his brothers, Vincent and Dominic.

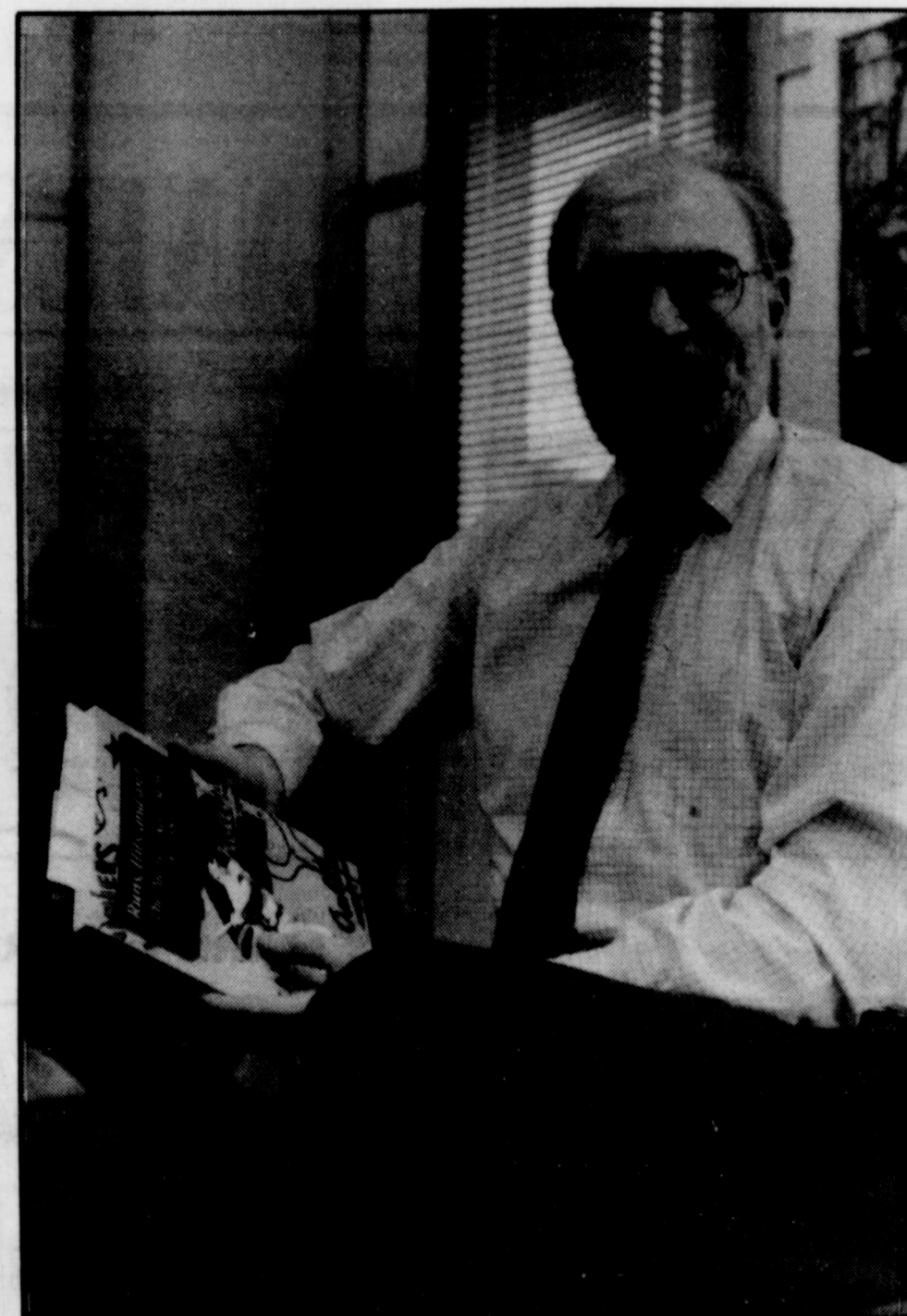
Zingg also had a hand in what was included in the exhibit. He said many of the photographs from his book were used.

The exhibit occupies two galleries at the museum and will have three-dimensional displays with audio, video, old photographs and artifacts that document the era, John Bergquist, director of tourism said.

Other creative touches were added by designers at the museum.

"We've built areas to look like a baseball diamond with the displays around the diamond," Bergquist said. "It's very uni-

See **ZINGG** page 10



Paul Zingg has several of the photographs from the book he coauthored, "Runs, Hits and an Era," featured in a exhibit at the Autry Museum of Western Heritage in Los Angeles. The exhibit is displayed until May 12 and is expected to draw 100,000 visitors / Daily photo by Jessica Yamada

Men's tennis wins two on long roadtrip

By Jennifer Cornelius
Daily Staff Writer

Sleepless in Seattle may describe the men's tennis team off the courts, but their effort on the courts this weekend proved anything but sleepy.

The Mustangs were alive and well on the road, defeating both the University of Portland on Sunday and the University of Oregon on Monday, 7-0. Their only loss came at the hands of the Washington Huskies Saturday, by the score of 6-1. Cal Poly's No. 1 singles player, Chris Magyary, notched the only victory in the loss.

"They were definitely the best team," said Coach Chris Eppright. "They jumped on us early."

Magyary's win in three sets over Washington's Ornello Arlati on his home court was particularly impressive. Arlati has beaten top players from Stanford, Minnesota and Boise State, which suggests Magyary's game is at a level with top players in the country.

"It was a good win for me," Magyary said. "It gave me a lot of confidence going into the other two matches."

The Mustangs had a much easier time Sunday against Portland. Coach Eppright said the Portland team was a good, scrappy team, but just didn't

See **TENNIS** page 7