NEWS BRIEFS

Runoff election in El Salvador

AL BALDORAL, El Salvador — The government is hoping for a big turnout for the presidential election runoff May 8 between Mosca Nepiz Dorsa and ultra-conservative Roberto Dorsa.

A big turnout for the March 1982 election for a Constitution Assembly caused a propaganda victory for the government, which placed voting as a way to show their faith for peace. It was also helped by a delaying of ordinary Salvadorans' defense of left-wing guerrillas who were fighting to stop the government.

The first round of the presidential election, in March, was marred by numerous protests. However, the total turnout was 1.6 million of an estimated 2 million, 42.4 percent to 39.7 percent, with 6.1 percent being votes for eight candidates running, neither of which received 5 percent. The government has a genuine desire for peace and democracy on the part of many Salvadorans, and there are stable — not an unstable — factor that prevents turmoil.

Voting is required by law in El Salvador, as it is in most other Central American countries. Turnout was between 60 percent to 85 percent. There is no evidence, however, that this was the case.

Additionally, a constitutional election procedure to revise the constitution was held, with 57 percent of the Salvadoran electorate voting in favor of the new constitution. Salvadoran President Jose Francisco Dorsa, who did not participate and dismissed the elections as illegal others to cast ballots and indirectly demonstrated a political understanding of the Salvadoran demand for democratic change.

The Salvadoran Republican National Alliance (ARENA) won 20 seats in the Assembly election, but this year it was easier to tell who had won and who had not.

Student disqualifying defended

WASHINGTON — An apparently sympathetic Superior Court Judge ruled Friday that disqualifying students from receiving aid based on criminal background is constitutional, as demanded by Cal Poly police officers kept the locker room under monitoring the locker room again in the near future.

Detective Ray Barrett said the lockers average $5 to $100. There is no evidence, however, that the cases are being resolved.

A consultation with a police consultant indicated that the government's chief courstroom lawyer, said the purpose was to catch thieves, but to increase the number of cases.

Judge Ray Barrett said that the law appears to be working. More than 200 students have been identified in the last 12 months.

Cal Poly police officers have been told to report any thefts to the campus community. Barrett said that the law appears to be working.

Cal Poly police officers have been told to report any thefts to the campus community. Barrett said that the law appears to be working.

A consultation with a police consultant indicated that the government's chief courstroom lawyer, said the purpose was to catch thieves, but to increase the number of cases.

Judge Ray Barrett said that the law appears to be working. More than 200 students have been identified in the last 12 months.

Cal Poly police officers have been told to report any thefts to the campus community. Barrett said that the law appears to be working.

A consultation with a police consultant indicated that the government's chief courstroom lawyer, said the purpose was to catch thieves, but to increase the number of cases.

Judge Ray Barrett said that the law appears to be working. More than 200 students have been identified in the last 12 months.

Cal Poly police officers have been told to report any thefts to the campus community. Barrett said that the law appears to be working.

A consultation with a police consultant indicated that the government's chief courstroom lawyer, said the purpose was to catch thieves, but to increase the number of cases.

Judge Ray Barrett said that the law appears to be working. More than 200 students have been identified in the last 12 months.

Cal Poly police officers have been told to report any thefts to the campus community. Barrett said that the law appears to be working.

A consultation with a police consultant indicated that the government's chief courstroom lawyer, said the purpose was to catch thieves, but to increase the number of cases.

Judge Ray Barrett said that the law appears to be working. More than 200 students have been identified in the last 12 months.

Cal Poly police officers have been told to report any thefts to the campus community. Barrett said that the law appears to be working.

A consultation with a police consultant indicated that the government's chief courstroom lawyer, said the purpose was to catch thieves, but to increase the number of cases.

Judge Ray Barrett said that the law appears to be working. More than 200 students have been identified in the last 12 months.

Cal Poly police officers have been told to report any thefts to the campus community. Barrett said that the law appears to be working.

A consultation with a police consultant indicated that the government's chief courstroom lawyer, said the purpose was to catch thieves, but to increase the number of cases.

Judge Ray Barrett said that the law appears to be working. More than 200 students have been identified in the last 12 months.

Cal Poly police officers have been told to report any thefts to the campus community. Barrett said that the law appears to be working.

A consultation with a police consultant indicated that the government's chief courstroom lawyer, said the purpose was to catch thieves, but to increase the number of cases.

Judge Ray Barrett said that the law appears to be working. More than 200 students have been identified in the last 12 months.

Cal Poly police officers have been told to report any thefts to the campus community. Barrett said that the law appears to be working.

A consultation with a police consultant indicated that the government's chief courstroom lawyer, said the purpose was to catch thieves, but to increase the number of cases.

Judge Ray Barrett said that the law appears to be working. More than 200 students have been identified in the last 12 months.

Cal Poly police officers have been told to report any thefts to the campus community. Barrett said that the law appears to be working.

A consultation with a police consultant indicated that the government's chief courstroom lawyer, said the purpose was to catch thieves, but to increase the number of cases.

Judge Ray Barrett said that the law appears to be working. More than 200 students have been identified in the last 12 months.

Cal Poly police officers have been told to report any thefts to the campus community. Barrett said that the law appears to be working.

A consultation with a police consultant indicated that the government's chief courstroom lawyer, said the purpose was to catch thieves, but to increase the number of cases.

Judge Ray Barrett said that the law appears to be working. More than 200 students have been identified in the last 12 months.
Opinion

Freedom to know

The pursuit of happiness.
A simple and direct desire and ambition.
In trying to attain happiness, I have made a few mistakes.
Sometimes these means are justifiable and bring good results to all involved. Other times, the good intentions do not produce favorable results.

President Reagan has taken extreme measures in the name of national security to insure the safety of this country's people. The administration has taken several steps to lock out the press from gaining information on consequential matters.

Reagan has attempted to keep the press from reporting on the invasion of Grenada, the role of the American troops in Lebanon, and has asked Congress to gut the Freedom of Information Act. The Act gives citizens the right to know the weight of government knows about them and journalists access to governmental information.

But that isn’t all. In order to keep government officials from leaking information to the press Reagan has issued Directive 84. The order imposes a lifetime censorship on government workers who have access to classified information.

Letters

UGS service has satisfied hundreds

Editor:
Our resume and typesetting service has been successfully servicing the Cal Poly community for years. Hundreds of customers have been satisfied with our price, quality and service.

Recently published in the Mustang Daily was a letter to the editor, written by Donna Volcore, denouncing our services. I have looked into the scores of complaints to familiarize myself with the problems incurred. As of yet I cannot receive a complaint about our resume service. If in fact she did, I would appreciate her contacting me at which time we can arrange some explanation and establish an equitable relationship.

This incident should not be used to discourage our customers. We consistently work to service our customers in a friendly, professional manner. I am disappointed with the Donna Volcore transaction and hope to hear from her soon.

Ken Lehman
General Manager
University Graphics Systems

Researcher sourly classifies women

Editor:
I am very disappointed with the quality of females on our campus. It would appear most are extremely self-centered and unhumanitarian. Recently, I ran two classified ads as data for my sociology class. The first solicited a response from females to call me and to possibly establish some kind, considerate, and caring relationship. The results were essentially, "No one's from the News Department right now, call back tomorrow."

The thought was more kind, considerate, and responsive. Unfortunately, this unbiased survey showed the males to play a more kind, considerate, and caring role. The results would have probably proved contrary if Cal Poly did not have so many "Daddy's girls" who only care about their new cars, expensive clothes, and fake relationships. It's sad the girls did not respond more, especially for the guys on this campus who wish to find female friends, but thanks for calling, guys.

Rob 546-4728

Clearing up some of the ASI election coverage questions

Editor:
Although I agree with Mr. Mielsickwicz's position that the Creighton-KCPR incident be filed away and forgotten, he makes an unbalanced argument.

First of all, I am the person who reported the election results to KCPR. I have received a number of blow-by-blow questions about this practice for some time so I mistakenly assumed KCPR was aware of this.

This time, however, was very different. When I called the initial response was essentially, "No one's from the News Department right now, call back tomorrow."

This leads me to Mr. Mielsickwicz's other statements. I gave the winners names in full. The person who answered didn't get it right. He could have asked me to repeat them and then slow down. As he said nothing I thought there were no problems.

In the future, for editorial accountability, KCPR should promote itself as a source of information to the Cal Poly community and be reported out of context. The airwaves are for the peoples' ears. When the results were not available, we had the right to know.

The ASI Elections Committee did its part: tabulating and announcing the results. KCPR in its role as an information link fulfilled the ballot. It may be a bit much to ask for, but I wish KCPR would accept its part in the blame rather than passing it off to everyone's favorite scapegoat: the ASI.

Donald Erickson
Vice-Chair, ASI Elections Committee

Senior urges examination of ‘half-truths’ of facility

Editor:
Recently, some quite misleading statements were issued by various individuals pertaining to the proposed intramural facility which will come up for a advisory vote in a special election on May 9 and 10.

Of greatest concern to me are statements relating to the financial impact on financially needy students. Seeing that these individuals will be covered by increased financial aid, it is indeed true that those people fortunate enough to qualify for this source would have an additional expense taken care of. Cal Poly does not have any additional funding for distribution as a result of this added fee. Also, since the Financial Aid office will not leave a financial need partially fulfilled, this means that even though payments to qualifying students would increase, it would become substantially harder to qualify in that the threshold of need would increase. This is the category in which we might find the greatest proportion of students being forced to drop out of college as a result of the added fee.

Some individuals have mentioned the reductions in fees that will occur next year as a result of AB 1293's implementation. It is indeed true that the $424 annual reduction would take care of more than the first year's $350 fee, but the two policies should be kept in mind in this context. First, the fee would rise to 890 the next year and 890 the year thereafter, adding up to a fee quite exceeding the one we presently have. Secondly, it should be remembered that the fee reductions have been forced primarily as a result of the abnormally high fee levels that were instituted recently. Those individuals who care to exercise a little memory providing themselves with both absurd reasoning and a bad conscience will remember that fees used to be set at more reasonable levels.

While I do not deny that the facility in question would provide great benefits to a number of students on certain occasions, I nevertheless suggest that the cost be given serious thought. I strongly urge that individuals examine arguments presented by both sides rather than accept some of the half-truths and deceptive statements issued blindly by the proponents.

Lars E. Feren
ASI Student Senator
Communitive Arts & Humanities

Daily Policy

The Mustang Daily endorses reader opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. Letters and editorials should be signed, should not exceed 1,500 words, and should be submitted to the Daily office in Rm. 229 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sent to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GEC 285, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double-space typed, and be signed with the writer's name and phone numbers. To ensure that they are considered for the next edition, letters should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and omit Eblows statements. Press releases should be submitted to the Daily office at least one week before they should be run. All queries should be directed to the daily office. The Daily welcomes letters from students, students, students and students. The Daily reserves the right to publish letters or portions of letters if, in our opinion, they reflect accurately the viewpoints of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

Editorial Board

Dave Wilson—Editor
Assistant News Editor—Tina Martinka
Managing Editor—Shawn Turner
Assistant Managing Editor—Lance Martinka

Dave Wilson—Chief Editor
Lance Martinka—Managing Editor
Shawn Turner—Assistant Managing Editor
Heather Salvis—Assistant Managing Editor

Randy Glass—Chief Editor
Lance Martinka—Managing Editor
Kendra Salvis—Assistant Managing Editor

L. Jonne Gerent—General Manager
Nathan Havens—Faculty Advisor
Dael Thomson—Advisor

Ken Lehman—General Manager
Donna Connolly—Assistant Managing Editor

Les E. Pomer—Chief Editor
Dael Thomson—Advisor

Printed on campus by University Graphics System
Ken Lehman—General Manager
Chris Willett—Publishing Manager
Jamie Logan—Assistant Manager—Managing Operations
Bruce Ridge—Asst. Mgr. Newspaper Production
Donna Connolly—Asst. Mgr. Web Operations

DISCLAIMER

Advertising material printed herein does not necessarily represent the opinion of Mustang Daily or the Associated Students, Inc. A paid advertisement is not an endorsement by or an implied or expressed approval or disapproval by the Associated Students, Inc. of the advertised material. The Associated Students, Inc. does not allow new organizations to become members of the Associated Students, Inc. as a result of a paid advertisement. Advertising is reviewed by the advertising board. Paid advertising must be approved by the Advertising Board. The Mustang Daily is the publication of the Associated Students, Inc. of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Ads, features, and editorial content are the responsibility of the Daily Editorial Staff. The Mustang Daily is not responsible for the opinions expressed in the paper or views expressed in advertisements. All advertising material must be submitted to the Daily office at least one week before they should be run. All queries should be directed to the Daily office. The Daily reserves the right to publish letters or portions of letters if, in our opinion, they reflect accurately the viewpoints of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

 lugares

DAILY POLICY

The Mustang Daily endorses reader opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. Letters and editorials should be signed, should not exceed 1,500 words, and should be submitted to the Daily office in Rm. 229 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sent to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GEC 285, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double-space typed, and be signed with the writer's name and phone numbers. To ensure that they are considered for the next edition, letters should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and omit Eblows statements. Press releases should be submitted to the Daily office at least one week before they should be run. All queries should be directed to the daily office. The Daily welcomes letters from students, students, students and students. The Daily reserves the right to publish letters or portions of letters if, in our opinion, they reflect accurately the viewpoints of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

Editorial Board

Dave Wilson—Editor
Assistant News Editor—Tina Martinka
Managing Editor—Shawn Turner
Assistant Managing Editor—Lance Martinka

Dave Wilson—Chief Editor
Lance Martinka—Managing Editor
Shawn Turner—Assistant Managing Editor
Heather Salvis—Assistant Managing Editor

Randy Glass—Chief Editor
Lance Martinka—Managing Editor
Kendra Salvis—Assistant Managing Editor

L. Jonne Gerent—General Manager
Nathan Havens—Faculty Advisor
Dael Thomson—Advisor

Ken Lehman—General Manager
Donna Connolly—Assistant Managing Editor

Les E. Pomer—Chief Editor
Dael Thomson—Advisor

Printed on campus by University Graphics System
Ken Lehman—General Manager
Chris Willett—Publishing Manager
Jamie Logan—Assistant Manager—Managing Operations
Bruce Ridge—Asst. Mgr. Newspaper Production
Donna Connolly—Asst. Mgr. Web Operations

DISCLAIMER

Advertising material printed herein does not necessarily represent the opinion of Mustang Daily or the Associated Students, Inc. A paid advertisement is not an endorsement by or an implied or expressed approval or disapproval by the Associated Students, Inc. of the advertised material. The Associated Students, Inc. does not allow new organizations to become members of the Associated Students, Inc. as a result of a paid advertisement. Advertising is reviewed by the advertising board. Paid advertising must be approved by the Advertising Board. The Mustang Daily is the publication of the Associated Students, Inc. of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Ads, features, and editorial content are the responsibility of the Daily Editorial Staff. The Mustang Daily is not responsible for the opinions expressed in the paper or views expressed in advertisements. All advertising material must be submitted to the Daily office at least one week before they should be run. All queries should be directed to the Daily office. The Daily reserves the right to publish letters or portions of letters if, in our opinion, they reflect accurately the viewpoints of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

 lugares
Shepard Reservoir: The hidden paradise of Poly

by Michael Marter

Some things cultivate love/hate relationships. Nobody thinks the styling of, say, a Porsche 928 is just okay — they either love it or they hate it. The Dallas Cowboys are a football fan's most-loved or most-hated team — seldom do they foster indifference.

Fishing isn't one of those things. Fishing evokes a love/why-would-anybody-want-to-in-the-first-place relationship. To the non-fisherman, fishing represents a boring, cold, windy, smelly mess of tangled lines and snagged hooks. To a fisherman, it's all in a day's fun.

The Cal Poly campus offers plenty of clean, warm activities for the non-fisherman. However, unknown to many, the campus also offers something of a gem for the fisherman: Shepard Reservoir.

Located north of the academic core, and reached by a dirt road beginning beyond the Ornamental Horticulture and Horse units, Shepard is a field station for the Natural Resources Management Department and is the beneficiary of an ongoing management program.

Shepard has been historically maintained as what NRM professor Anthony Knable calls, "an ideal situation." The reservoir represents a careful balance between a completely natural environment and a recreational area.

"Everything that goes into the reservoir has to be consistent with what we (NRM) are doing," Knable said. However, "it's part of our management scheme to let people fish there," he added.

NRM management of the three-acre reservoir includes periodic aeration to improve water quality and thinning of the aquatic vegetation rimming the reservoir. The tubes are thinned with both recreational access and protection of animal habitats in mind, Knable said.

In the early 70s the existing fish were irradiated by NRM. "The fish population was so mixed-up and hodge-podge that the best thing to do was start over," Knable said.

The reservoir was then stocked with a commonly used combination of Bass, Red-Eared Sunfish and White Catfish. Knable said the three species can live together in relative harmony and present varied challenges to fishermen.

However, people illegally transporting other species of fish to Shepard pose a threat to the balance achieved by NRM, Knable said.

In addition to being a field station and the site of many senior projects, Shepard Reservoir can be an escape for Poly students. "I think on this campus we need a place to get away — everybody else is concrete or brick or noise," Knable said.

Take a walk to Shepard Reservoir. Enjoy the therapeutic symphony of frogs and ducks and thousands of Red-winged Blackbirds. Sit and watch a sunset, or a Southern Pacific preparing for the labor up Cuesta Grade, or the horses grazing nearby, or the ducks' controlled crash-landings.

The rods and reels can even be left at home.

Cal Poly student Courtney Thomas relaxes along the edge of Shepard Reservoir, hidden below the Horse Unit.
Outdoors

The world beneath the waves

One of the most popular classes at Cal Poly, PE 136 — Skindiving, provides the full training and education required for students to become certified divers. Instructor Wink Russell, who has taught the course for over ten years, maintains a tough program for his students, who must pass swimming tests and tolerate the often chilly waters of the Central Coast before they can become certified.

Clockwise from top of opposite page: Instructor Russell sounds off advice and directions to students submerged below. Center right: Students conduct an exercise in buddy breathing, where they pass an oxygen mask back and forth. Bottom right: A student practices snorkeling in the early stages of the learning process, before venturing out to sea. Below: Students learn on the board before taking the plunge. Above: Russell gives students the word as they prepare to dive.

Photos by Kent Clemenco

Secretaries Day is a salute to the best!

Thank your secretary for hard work, devotion and dedication, with a card and gift from Hallmark! Remember Secretaries Day is Wed., April 25.

© 1983 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Menu Includes:
- All the Tri-Tip Steak You Can Eat
- Salad
- Chili
- Garlic French Bread
- Punch & Coffee
PLUS free entertainment

Saturday
April 28, 1984
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
POLY GROVE

Adults $6.00 Children $4.00
Poly batmen chase Chapman for conference lead

by David Kraft

When Cal Poly baseball began workouts in the fall and started playing games for keeps in early February, they hoped they would be in a position to play for a conference title.

With 11 games left on the CCAA schedule, the Mustangs are knocking on the door. As head coach Reve McFarland said, "It's the most important 11 games of the season.

Cal Poly opens the stretch drive today at Chapman College with a doubleheader. The Panthers lead the CCAA title chase by 2-1/2 games, and the two teams square off five times this week, including three games this weekend in San Luis Obispo.

It's quite a turnaround for a Cal Poly team which was the doormat of the CCAA just last season. With nine of the last 11 at home, the Mustangs have a chance to enter post-season play.

Cal Poly enters the crucial series with the Panthers on a downbeat after a startling loss in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader at Dominguez Hills. The Mustangs had a 4-0 seventh inning advantage, but True designated hitter Chris Mullan smashed a three-run, two-out home run into the wind to give Dominguez a come-from-behind 5-4 win.

The loss was a big blow to the Mustangs, but McFarland has tried to downplay the significance to his team.

"The main thing we have to do is block that out," he said. "As soon as we got back to San Luis Obispo, we had to get our minds on Chapman. It doesn't change our task ahead."

Still, losing a game you seemingly had in your back pocket hurts, especially in a tight race for a league title.

"We hadn't lost like that all year long," McFarland said. "In every close game we've played in recently we've been able to nail it down. We expect to win."

"It was a total shock. It was something we didn't expect."

The coach feels, however, that his team is ready to battle Chapman, who enters the game with a sparkling record.

Please see page 7
Women netters end CCAA season; head for Ojai Valley Tournament

by Rebecca Prough

The women's tennis team ended their regular season Friday by conclusively defeating Cal Poly Pomona, 6-3.

The California Collegiate Athletic Association conference match against Pomona was No. 1 singles player Laurie Moss's final season performance for the Lady Mustangs. Moss (80) sets with Pomona's Debbie Jung but lost 6-4, 6-7, 4-6 in a well-fought match.

Coach Orion Yeast said, "It would have been nice for Moss to win her last match on Poly courts, but tough she played aggressive, the unforced errors caught up to her."

Pomona was also a tough match for No. 2 player Stacey Hilliard. She was defeated by Mary Holycross 6-0, 6-4. Freshman Hilliard ended her season with an overall 8-4 record in conference singles play. Moss also sported a conference record of 6-4.

Kathy Orahood, No. 4 singles, and Nancy Allison, No. 5 singles, finished their seasons remaining undefeated. 11-0, in conference play. No. 6 singles, Mary Langenfeld, lost only one conference match, 6-2. Orahood and Allison also had no difficulties defeating their Pomona opponents. Langenfeld played steady tennis and produced a win 6-3,7-6.

Against Pomona, Russell routinely won her match 6-2, 6-0. Orahood and Allison also had no difficulties defeating their Pomona opponents. Langenfeld played steady tennis and produced a win 6-3,7-6.

Moss and Michelle Archuleta at No. 1 doubles played a tough match, split sets but lost in the end, 7-6, 7-4, 4-6.

Hilliard and Orashed, playing No. 2 doubles, also split sets. They were up 5-2 in the third set only to be pushed to a tie-breaker, which they went on to win decisively. They defeated Pomona's Takata and Von Stetten 8-5, 7-5, 7-6.

"The team pulled together throughout the entire year, and we met our goals. We won the CCAA conference, we are a contender for the NCAA National Championships and we enjoyed our time playing and growing together," he said.

The tennis schedule was much tougher than it has been in the past, and the women "played competitive tennis when they had to," Yeast added.

The Lady Mustangs' remaining match play is the Ojai Valley Tournament April 26-April 29 and according to Yeast, there is a good possibility the team will go to the NCAA Championships May 7-12.

Russell, who ended her season with an overall 12-8 record and an 8-3 record in conference play, will be representing Cal Poly at the Olympic Trials on April 30.

The Lady Mustangs finished their season on top, winning the conference title and manifesting a 14-7 overall season record and an 11-1 record in conference play.

"I congratulate the women on a very successful and well-played season," Yeast said.

McFarland said, "I don't think Saturday's traumatic loss will have anything to do with tomorrow."

"Now is the time to think of positive things. Teams that are getting fairly well should be at a positive level. You don't want negative things in your mind."

One positive result of the weekend at Dominguez (Poly) with only one of three games, a 10-8 victory Saturday in game one was the pitching of righty Greg Gilbert. Gilbert was able to throw effectively for the first time since an ankle injury hampered him two weeks ago. The junior lost on Friday 6-2, 1 but it was more from a lack of offensive support than a poor pitching performance. "Gilbert threw well enough to win," McFarland said. The coach added that Gilbert wasn't sharp after the layoff, missing the strike zone on certain occasions.

"I think it was good for him to throw before tomorrow at Chapman because maybe he'll be more in control," McFarland said.

Gilbert will start one game today, with Steve Snyder pitching the other. Snyder hurled four innings on Saturday.

The Mustangs did have some noteworthy performances at Dominguez. First baseman Jason Maas shook off a nagging shoulder injury to go 4-4 in the first game including four runs batted in, and Abra Grossi knocked in three runs.

"I'd say Saturday we played extremely well all day long," McFarland said. "We did a great job of executing."

"I think the kids are ready to go," McFarland said. "I don't think Saturday's traumatic loss will have anything to do with tomorrow."

"Now is the time to think of positive things. Teams that are getting fairly well should be at a positive level. You don't want negative things in your mind."

One positive result of the weekend at Dominguez (Poly) with only one of three games, a 10-8 victory Saturday in game one was the pitching of righty Greg Gilbert. Gilbert was able to throw effectively for the first time since an ankle injury hampered him two weeks ago. The junior lost on Friday 6-2, 1 but it was more from a lack of offensive support than a poor pitching performance. "Gilbert threw well enough to win," McFarland said. The coach added that Gilbert wasn't sharp after the layoff, missing the strike zone on certain occasions.

"I think it was good for him to throw before tomorrow at Chapman because maybe he'll be more in control," McFarland said.

Gilbert will start one game today, with Steve Snyder pitching the other. Snyder hurled four innings on Saturday.

"I think it was good for him to throw before tomorrow at Chapman because maybe he'll be more in control," McFarland said.

The tennis schedule was much tougher than it has been in the past, and the women "played competitive tennis when they had to," Yeast added.

The Lady Mustangs' remaining match play is the Ojai Valley Tournament April 26-April 29 and according to Yeast, there is a good possibility the team will go to the NCAA Championships May 7-12.

Russell, who ended her season with an overall 12-8 record and an 8-3 record in conference play, will be representing Cal Poly at the Olympic Trials on April 30.

The Lady Mustangs finished their season on top, winning the conference title and manifesting a 14-7 overall season record and an 11-1 record in conference play.

"I congratulate the women on a very successful and well-played season," Yeast said.
Applications for Mustang Daily Editor are now being accepted. Deadline is May 4 and applications should be submitted to current Editor’s box in Graphics Building Room 226.