Experts debate controversial abortion issue

Speakers present views to vocal audience of 200

By THOMAS WILLIAMS

More than 200 people were exposed to both sides of the controversial issue of abortion Thursday night in a debate held in Chumash Auditorium.

The debate was sponsored by the ASI Speakers Forum and featured four women who have differing views on the topic.

The pro-choice side was represented by Dr. Robert L. Creighton, a Cal Poly professor, and Dr. Dorothy E. Bradley, a psychologist.

The pro-life side was represented by Dr. Susan Carpenter McMillan, director of Planned Parenthood Lasting Choices, and Dr. Ruth E. Gerster, a Cal Poly instructor.

The debate began with a moment of silence, and the speakers were given five minutes to present their arguments.

Creighton began by stating that abortion is a personal choice and that women should have the right to make that decision.

Bradley began by emphasizing that abortion is a moral issue and that life begins at conception.

McMillan argued that abortion is necessary in certain situations, such as when a woman's health is at risk.

Gerster concluded by stating that she believes in the right to life and that abortion should not be legal.

The debate was lively and passionate, with both sides presenting strong arguments.

The audience was vocal, with many people shouting and cheering.

Overall, the debate was a valuable discussion on a contentious issue.
Gearing up for of elections another round

What do the new audiovisual service, longer library reserve room hours, the new profit-making student telephone book and the cable television about to enter the dorms all have in common? They've all come about mainly through the work of the Cal Poly student government this year.

Student leaders - when highly motivated - can do something to improve the life of students.

Many student leaders seem to tire halfway through the school year. Others seem to lack the will to change the school. When a student leader wants Pampers and some way to avoid having to handle the sight of a belligerent college drunk who keeps laughing, talking and making "funny" jokes every time he passes, they need a more mature campus - you're crazy.

Have you ever walked through the U.C. grounds at 11 p.m.? Have you seen all the sights? These minds are so juvenile they cannot even throw away their own garbage. It's totally disgusting.

Have you ever been to a campus club meeting where the president of the club cannot even talk because these rude children keep laughing, talking and making "funny" jokes every time he tries to talk? Alcohol more available anywhere would help - you.

These kids don't need alcohol - they need Pampers and someone to whip their butts.

Chris Macky

Students need to be 'whipped' from chiming

Editor: Our senators must have their heads on backwards. A wet campus - very alcoholic - will make it an even more mature campus" - you're crazy.

Have you ever walked through the U.C. grounds at 12 a.m.? Have you seen all the sights? These minds are so juvenile they cannot even throw away their own garbage. It's totally disgusting.

Have you ever been to a campus club meeting where the president of the club cannot even talk because these rude children keep laughing, talking and making "funny" jokes every time he tries to talk? Alcohol more available anywhere would help - you.

These kids don't need alcohol - they need Pampers and someone to whip their butts.

Chris Macky

Letters

Alcohol won't create maturity

Editor: I understand students' desire for being allowed to drink on campus. I enjoy drinking myself. But let's be realistic. To put it as simply as Schaefer and Earl Ruby are fantasizing when they say a wet campus would promote a mature student attitude.

Let's face it. Some folks can handle booze. Now I enjoy partying as much as anyone, but I'm repelled by the sight of a belligerent college drunk who thinks he owns the world.

If the school could on campus' stories we all read in ding like the "legalize smoking campaign would promote a mature campus" - you're crazy.

But let's be realistic. Adam Thinks he owns the world. That has been shown.

And while several schools don't have enough candidates for the number of Student Senate seats, the number of candidates running for five open spots.

Students and the Mustang Daily Editorial Board both sometimes complain about the quality of their student leaders, but in the end, it is us who elect our representatives. We are responsible for what our student leaders will do for us.

The Editorial Board encourages everyone to carefully examine the candidates and their stand on the issues that affect students.

Dr. Speck's criticisms are unmerited. If Mr. Speck is as disturbed as he claims to be, he should have dwelled so long on campus about being a resident adviser in her senior year. She says without the emotion and finesse of a resident adviser, her program has failed. She never did make it through school. We are both really grateful for the support that the Children's Center provides for us, and without it, we would both probably cry for a long time. Thank you for considering being an important part of the student body when making important decisions about money.

Brendan Landis (and his Mom)

RA's speak out on their position

Editor: As resident advisers during the 1984 academic year we feel compelled to respond to the editorial letter written by Christian Speck on March 4, 1985. We agree with a number of points he made: the resident adviser position involves substantial responsibilities and at times exacts tremendous personal sacrifices. And indeed, if one were to try to pin a "dollar per hour" figure on the position, it probably would approach Speck's calculations through even making such calculus barely seems a misunderstanding of the true rewards of the resident adviser position.

Mr. Speck's criticisms are unmerited. If Mr. Speck is as disturbed as he claims to be, he should have dwelled so long on campus about being a resident adviser.

We suggest that anyone seriously considering applying for the position should talk to a number of RA's past and present to achieve a broader perspective of the position that has been previously been illustrated by Speck.
ABORTION

From page 1

Gerster rebutted Bradley's statement by telling the audience a story of a fetus that was aborted in Arizona after 32 weeks and survived. "The doctor was only given a letter of concern," she said. "In Arizona there is a penalty for killing a fetus of 13 weeks, but there is no penalty for killing a baby — it is a sick society.

Downer's rebuttal again focused on her opponent's hidden motives. "They have hidden motives to increase the population," she said. "This brought groans and snorts of disgust from the audience, but Downer warned them to be wary of the pro-life message.

McMillan used her rebuttal period to define what it is to be pro-choice. "After 32 weeks, a doctor went in with his hand and pulled a baby's legs from their sockets — that's what it is to be pro-choice," she said. Her statement brought a round of hisses from the audience.

Downer concluded her rebuttal period, the audience was given an opportunity to participate in the debate. About 30 people asked questions of the debaters. Most were directed toward McMillan. Steve Schellings, a graphic concept student, asked McMillan: "You seem like a communications sophomore, groans and snorts of disgust ed on her opponents' hidden from the audience.

"If long lines for the Financial Aid office cause dismay, students may want to re-route their path to the University Union Plaza. Here, informed and applications are available from financial peer counselors.

Co-ordinator Luann McDonald, for the peer counseling program, said four counselors will take turns this quarter manning a table in the plaza to increase accessibility of financial aid information.

Citing reasons for the program's success, McDonald said, "Some students don't like to wait in long lines at the Financi Aid office. She added that students might feel peer counselors are more credible since they have gone through the financial aid process themselves.

To become eligible for a peer counselor position, students had to have received a financial aid award that included a work study package. McDonald said half of the financial aid that peer counselors receive is met with work study funds given to them for working as counselors.

After a selection is made, students undergo a training period of five hours during the Fall Quarter and attend update meetings throughout the year. "If they (counselors) can't answer questions they'll refer people to the office. They're pretty knowledgeable and can answer most questions," McDonald said.

The four students serving as peer counselors for the 1984-85 school year are city and regional planning major Sean Clancy, business major Debbie Cohen, industrial engineering major Evelyn Donate and mechanical engineering major Tu Le.

We'll probably hire one or two more peer counselors for next year. We had four throughout this year and they plan to return next year too," McDonald said.

The program began in 1979 and continued until 1983. It was discontinued for one year because a coordinator was not available. Since Fall Quarter 1984, when the program started again, 2,690 students have been assisted by peer counselors, McDonald said.

"Now that the deadlines has passed, there's a decrease in traffic," McDonald said.

"During Winter Quarter, four campus locations were used to help reduce the financial aid deadline rush on March 31. "It's important to give students information in applying for financial aid next year," McDonald said.

Peer counselors will be available 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

Johnston Chiropractic Clinic is sponsoring a spinal check-up and Scissoring screening program as a public service. This service will include consultation, physical examination and a report of findings.

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Volunteers sought for Special Olympics

By GREGG SCHROEDER

The San Luis Obispo County Special Olympics is seeking volunteers to help run the area track and field meet scheduled for May 3 at Arroyo Grande High School. Linda Ugenti, volunteer coordinator for the meet, said the community is invited to attend any one of the four informational meetings planned to orient potential Special Olympics volunteers.

The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the following locations:
- April 6 at the San Luis Obispo Recreation Building, Room 4, located on the corner of Mill and Santa Rosa streets.
- April 9 at Arroyo Grande High School, Room 100.
- April 10 at Cal Poly in the Sierra Madre Hall lobby.
- April 11 at Escuela Del Rio, on Rosario Avenue, across from Beno's in Atascadero.

A film on the Special Olympics will be shown at the meeting. Questions will be answered and volunteers will be able to sign up for the meet. Ugenti said, adding that volunteers are also expected to attend a "dry run" meeting on May 1 for further explanation. The location of this meeting will be announced.

On the day of the meet, Ugenti said volunteers will run events, escort participants, pass out lunches and set up, decorate and clean up after the events are over.

Ugenti said in the seven years she has been involved with the Special Olympics, she has worked with volunteers ranging in age from young students to adults. Although each person has his own reason for becoming involved, many join to learn more about the Special Olympics and handicapped people.

The Special Olympics is a year-round program of sports training, physical fitness and recreation for developmentally disabled children and adults in San Luis Obispo County. Ugenti said the area meet is the culmination of the program in which the athletes can compete against themselves.

"It's their big day to say 'I tried and I did it,'" she said. "Last year we had 1,000 volunteers." Ugenti said. "It's not a low-key thing — it's a big event."

For more information on the Special Olympics, call 543-2833.

Thirty-five years of service

By SALLY KINSELL

A professor in the Animal and Veterinary Science Department received an award for 35 years of service to Cal Poly during the annual service awards luncheon March 20.

Professor Richard F. Johnson was one of 228 faculty members and support staff who were recognized at the luncheon. He was the only member who was recognized for 35 years of service to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie tack with the Cal Poly seal to the university, and received a tie t...
Good Neighbor Day

WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR?

Volunteer your services to help benefit SLO community.

Saturriy, 1985

April 15, 1985

12:00p.m.

Cal Poly Theatre

For more information

Phone: 546-1291

Sign up in the ASI office 217A

Over 300 students, representing various campus clubs and organizations, have already volunteered to participate in the second annual Good Neighbor Day. This year's event, scheduled for Saturday, April 13th at noon, is expected to involve more than 500 students.

Each participant will donate a few hours of their afternoon to help the community in an event expected to bring widespread media attention. The activity has already been declared by the Panhellenic Council as their Spring philanthropy bringing support from the sororities.

Based on the size of your group you will be assigned projects in the local area with an eye on any special abilities or equipment that your group may have. Your imagination is the only limit here; dig out those rakes, shovels, hoes and weed eaters; sharpen up the clippers, pruners, machete and chainsaw; gas up the pick-up, backhoe, dozer and dump; oil up those elbows and be prepared to sweat.

Good Neighbor Day is a great way for your Poly Royal group to get together, make the last minute plans for your booth, get to know the people who you will be working with and have some of the dirtiest fun to be had in San Luis Obispo on a Saturday afternoon. Great times are planned for when the work is done, so think about joining in the fun afterwards.

If you, your club or organization is interested in participating in Good Neighbor Day or you know of a project or community service your group may have. Your imagination is the only limit here; dig out those rakes, shovels, hoes and weed eaters; sharpen up the clippers, pruners, machete and chainsaw; gas up the pick-up, backhoe, dozer and dump; oil up those elbows and be prepared to sweat.

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IF YOU, your club or organization is interested in participating in Good Neighbor Day or you know of a project or community service you can help benefit SLO community. 

DEBATE

To Be Held For ASI Presidential Candidates.

Three ASI presidential candidates, for the academic year 85-86, will debate Tuesday, April 9th at 11:00 a.m. on the University Union outdoor stage.

Kevin Creighton, Mike Mendes and John Carroll are the candidates for this years presidency.

Rita Mills, editor for the Mustang Daily and Susan Elliot, journalism major, will be the mediators at this candidates forum.

ASI is a million dollar corporation and too often students don't take it seriously. Last year the voting turnout was around 13% and this year ASI is looking towards a 30% turnout. This debate is an ample opportunity to see who you want as president.

You want the best qualified person in office because he will make a difference on the outcome of issues. Some issues that will concern the new president will be whether to increase fees and to help decide if there should be a new recreational facility. Other topics of concern are the feasibility of a pub on campus and future of the campus bowling alley.

Your vote does count, and for that reason you are encouraged to attend the debate and vote at this years election.

The candidates forum is sponsored by the Political Science Club and the ASI Student Relations Board.

Kevin Creighton's

ASI PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Heading into my final quarter as ASI President, there are a number of projects which remain. However, I can't help but be proud of the progress which the ASI has made so far this year for the students of Cal Poly.

One example of our effective lobbying efforts occurred with the opening of a 24-hour study area on-campus. Administrative plans originally called for library hours to remain unchanged when a large number of terminals were moved to the reserve room during the summer quarter. In an effort to ensure student access to computer terminals, we were also able to secure an all-night study facility.

Housing President within the Greek community should soon be receiving a letter from President Baker outlining criteria which must be met by the Greek system as they work towards the purchase of surplus University property for development of a Greek Row. With this letter in hand, the Greeks will know where this issue currently stands and exactly what steps they will need to take before a land purchase can be proposed to the C.S.U. Board of Trustees.

Housing Manager, Joe Riser, has assured ASI officers that cable television will be provided in the residence halls soon. With the installation of this long requested service, on-campus residents can recover from their shower burns by enjoying a wide selection of television channels.

Proposed cuts in federal financial aid programs would effect over 1,200 Cal Poly students if implemented. A member of my Executive Staff testified before the Assembly Education Committee on February 28 discussing these proposals. While these proposals would inflict on many hard-working students. Unfortunately, many needy students stand to be hurt because of a few selfish individuals who are abusing the program currently.

A.S.I. officers, by supporting financial assistance will be acting in behalf of the students who work so hard. By saving the students' money, we are saving the students' future.

A two week drop/swap week one-day add period proposal is currently before the Academic Senate (Gomos), the Faculty Senate and the SLO County Board of Supervisors. The proposal would allow students to add or drop classes without penalty if the student proposal is endorsed by the Academic Senate, it should be in use fall quarter.

Because of rising fixed expenses, ASI must cut approximately $25,000 from currently funded organization during this year's budgeting process. This task will be difficult, as no group wants its funding reduced. Care will be taken to ensure that money is taken from areas which will least impact the general student populace. Input throughout the budgeting process is encouraged.

Your help is needed as ASI continues to work on issues effecting us all. We are seeking out highly motivated responsible individuals who are interested in pursuing significant student issues, working on pragmatically related projects (such as the amphitheater), and becoming involved at Cal Poly. If this sounds like you stop by and pick up an application for involvement from Linda Lee Thoresen in U.U. 217-A.

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We are always open to your constructive comments and criticism. Come by and see us.

why should YOU vote?

"There's not enough parking. I can't get the classes I need. The food in the dining hall is repulsive. We need more money for sports." Do these words sound familiar?

Are you sick and tired of listening to people whine and complain about everything? Now everyone has the opportunity to do something about it; A.S.I. Elections.

Not every student has the spare time to devote to student government or even to the promotion of his cause. There are, however, a few people that are willing to give our school some time. These are our A.S.I. candidates for next academic year.

If we as students can't even spare five minutes of our time to choose our president or even our school senators, how can we complain next year when they make a decision we don't agree with?

Protect your rights. Promote your cause. A.S.I. elections will be held April 17 and 18 at a polling place near you. Get motivated and vote!
200 youngsters, 800 eggs, 1 Easter bunny

By CATHERINE AARON
Staff Writer

About 200 youngsters turned out to scramble for eggs and candy Sunday at Phi Kappa Psi’s annual Easter egg hunt at Laguna Lake Park.

The Cal Poly poultry unit and Rosemary Egg Farm donated more than 800 eggs for the event, according to Jerry Hansen, egg hunt coordinator.

“It’s something we do every year to let the kids have fun and to show the community that we’re a lot more than just parties and noise,” Hansen said.

The real star of the day was the Easter bunny, played by fraternity member Mike Miguel. Some timid youngsters had to gather all their courage to approach him, while others pulled at his fur and asked him if his ears were real.

After all the eggs had been found, sack races and egg tosses ended the sunny afternoon.

Easter bunny, others were ready to see if the fuzzy fur was real.

While some children were ready to see if the fuzzy fur was real, some were content to simply approach the bunny.

Greta Egan, 3, of Denver, Colorado, poses with Easter bunny.

Janel Poor, 4, with Easter bunny.

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Of course, there’s just one catch. It has to be a Texas Instruments calculator. But then, if you’re as smart as we think you are, why wouldn’t it be?

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A San Luis Obispo youngster receives a stuffed rabbit from official Easter bunny Mike Miguel.

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If you currently hold a BS degree (or will have one shortly) in Electronics Engineering (or another discipline with electronics background or interest) we have Civil Service positions for:

- Electronic Engineers
- Electronic Technologists
- Electronic Technicians

We offer a federal benefits package as well as the challenge of dynamic career growth. Flextime, the opportunity for graduate education at nearby universities and colleges, uncrowded community living set on a scenic coastline of unparalleled beauty. Hiking, surfing, sailing, exploring the Southern California Missions heritages, the musical events of Ojai, and the horse trails of the ranches and canyons.

We are just a short drive north from the cultural and educational diversity of Los Angeles, yet our uncrowded, smog-free, relaxed environment sets us a world apart. Come see us. Develop your career and your lifestyle.

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Soviets halt missle deployment

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said he wants to meet with President Reagan and has ordered a halt until November in Soviet deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, the official news agency Tass reported Sunday.

Gorbachev said the Soviet Union's decision on further missile deployment after that time "depends on whether the United States follows our example. Will it stop or not the deployment of its intermediate-range missiles in Europe?"

Tass quoted the new Soviet leader as making the statements in an interview with the Communist Party newspaper Pravda. It did not say when the interview was conducted, or indicate a publication date.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan is vacationing, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "If they want a freeze, fine. It's not enough."

Speakes said the Soviet Union already has a 100-1 missile advantage in Europe and the Gorbachev plan would not affect scheduled deployment of American missiles. "Stability requires that a balance be established at the least possible level," he said.

Asked if Gorbachev's remarks made a summit more likely, the spokesman replied, "No. I don't think there's anything... that moves it any further than it was."

He said Gorbachev's statement did not go beyond what he had conveyed privately to Reagan and that negotiations will get under way at some point for the first top-level superpower talks in six years.

Vice President George Bush carried a letter from Reagan to Gorbachev when he attended the March 15 funeral in Moscow of President Konstantin U. Chernenko. The White House disclosed the letter invited the new Soviet leader to the United States. Reagan has indicated he would be willing to meet Gorbachev at the opening of the U.N. General Assembly in September.

In the Tass report, the news agency said Gorbachev discussed the possibility of a summit with Reagan and quoted him as saying: "The question of such a meeting was dealt with in my correspondence discussed ways to improve relations between the two superpowers."

"We offer the government of the United States to conduct the matter in such a way that it would be seen to all our peoples, to other countries, that the political courses of the U.S.S.R. and the United States are oriented not at hostility and confrontation but at the search of mutual understanding and peaceful development," he said.

He was quoted as saying that the Soviets also wanted to demonstrate their good will by halting deployments of medium-range missiles which the Soviet Union has said were necessary to counter NATO deployments of U.S. missiles in Europe.

"We are prepared to demonstrate our good will again. And starting with this day, and I want to emphasize this, the Soviet Union is introducing a moratorium on the deployment of its intermediate-range missiles and suspending the implementation of other reply measures in Europe.

"The duration of this moratorium is until November of this year," he said.

NATO says the Soviet Union has deployed 414 triple-warhead intermediate range SS-20 missiles in on the Europe. The deployment of 572 new U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe is designed to counter the Soviet deployment.
Polo team bumps and bruises chasing title

Women spend their time, money trying to win NCAA title for Poly

BY JOHN BACHMAN

Imagine riding a horse and trying to hit a ball while someone is attempting to break your kneecap.

Polo. Mention it to many students and they think of a swimming pool full of water and bathing suits.

Four students on the Cal Poly polo team have a different definition. "Polo, to them, is horses, hard work and bruises." So many the team captain said it’s part of the attraction.

"We’re masochistic, we like to get hit. It’s a rough sport."

—Sue Callender

The polo team, from left, Sue Callender, Jamie Berpo and Therese Payton.

Most of the schools are from the East. Cornell and UC Davis are the favorites, according to Hale, but most of the schools are strong. Cal Poly played two of them.

The polo team, from left, Sue Callender, Jamie Berpo and Therese Payton.

Campus residents are required to register/license their bicycles with the University Police. There is no charge for this service.

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Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Please see POLO, page 11
Pulled muscle keeps Connors from showdown with McEnroe

CHICAGO (AP) — Jimmy Connors, who was scheduled to meet top-ranked John McEnroe Sunday in the final of the $250,000 Volvo Tennis Chicago tournament, was forced to default because what was described as a torn muscle in his lower back.

It was the first time in more than a decade of professional tennis that the 32-year-old left-hander failed to take the court.

"It's never happened that I never played. Maybe that's it," said Connors, who was seeded No. 2. "I played too many times hurt in the past and it's finally caught up with me."

Connors, who earned $28,000 for second place, warmed up for about 15 minutes before electing to withdraw. McEnroe took home $90,000.

"I guess I got a little bit of an Easter prize," said McEnroe after being handed the winner's check. He said it was the first time he's ever won a title by default.

Connors came into the final with a 16-4 record and without a title victory this season. He lost to Ivan Lendl in the semifinals Saturday.

"McEnroe is the best player in the world," Connors said. "He is the one that I've had the most trouble with in my career."

Connors' trainer, Bill Norris, called the injury a torn muscle and said the problem began in Connors' tough quarterfinal win over Brad Gilbert.

He said Connors aggravated the injury in a semifinal win Saturday over third-seeded Andres Gomez.

To the delight of a nearly packed house at the Pavilion, McEnroe played an exhibition match against Eliot Tekscher, the No. 5 seed in the tournament and an early-round loser.

Despite taking a month away from the game, Connors came to Chicago as the No. 2 ranked player in the world.

Connors' trainer, Bill Norris, called the injury a torn muscle and said the problem began in Connors' tough quarterfinal win over Brad Gilbert.

He said Connors aggravated the injury in a semifinal win Saturday over third-seeded Andres Gomez.

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Pete Rose takes aim on one of the most hallowed records in sports.

Baseball's best division, now better than ever, takes aim on the World Series champions, the Detroit Tigers.

The carefree days of spring training are over; the regular season awaits.

Monday, it's Opening Day.

In Cincinnati, where the National League has started its season for the past century.

There's nothing like a home opener.

Whether it's at home or on the road. "Yogi Berra

League openers. The other AL games are at Baltimore, where the Orioles play the Texas Rangers; at Boston, where the Red Sox face the New York Yankees, and at Kansas City, where the Royals meet the Toronto Blue Jays.

"There's nothing like a home opener, whether it's at home or on the road," Yogi Berra, the Yankees manager, once said.

The rest of the 26 major league teams play Tuesday.

The crowd in Cincinnati should be lively, anxious to see what Rose can do in his first full season since returning to his home town. He's in hot pursuit of Ty Cobb's all-time hit record of 4,181.

Rose, who will turn 44 April 14, needs 95 hits to break the mark.

"I'm not going to worry about the record until I'm close enough that I can break it that day," Rose said. "No one has ever gone 95-95-95 in a game."

Mario Soto will start the opener for the Reds against Montreal's Steve Rogers, trying to rebound from a 6-15 record during an injury-riddled 1984 season.

The game will be the Expo's first under Manager Buck Rodgers.

Detroit got off to a 3-5 start last year, finished the regular season with a 104-58 mark, swept Kansas City in the AL playoffs, then routed San Diego to win the World Series in five games.

The Tigers will send out Jack Morris against Cleveland's Bert Blyleven in a matchup of 19-game winners in 1984.

Many AL teams, trying to prevent a repeat of last year's Tiger run-away, strengthened themselves with off-season acquisitions.

New York added Rickey Henderson, one of the best leadoff hitters in baseball. Baltimore spent million of dollars to sign free agent outfielders Fred Lynn and Lee Lacy and pitcher Don Stanhouse.

Toronto, which blew more leads after the seventh inning than any team in the major leagues last season, got relievers Bill Caudill and Gary Lavelle.

Detroit, not to be outdone, traded for pitcher Walt Terrell.

The Yankees will have 46-year-old knuckleballer Phil Niekro as starter against their traditional rivals, the Red Sox. Boston, which has a new manager in John McNamara, is starting with Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd on the mound.

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LEARNING
Mustangs take first in league by beating No. 2

The No. 3 ranked Cal Poly men’s tennis team used the come-from-behind play of Dave Reynolds and a win by the doubles team of Bob Zoller and Brian Bass to upset 5-4 Thursday the No. 2 ranked Chapman team.

Mustang Reynolds was down 2-6 in the third and deciding set of his match with hard-servicing Terry Davis. He broke Davis’ serve twice, rallying to win 7-6.

Cal Poly had lost to Chapman earlier in the year and the win moved the Mustangs into first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The Mustangs, 17-2 overall after beating Chapman, will probably move up from their No. 3 rankings in the NCAA Division II.

The win in singles by Reynolds gave Cal Poly a 4-2 lead in the contest, and Zoller and Bass won their doubles match to give the Mustang five matches for the win.

Sue Callender is the veteran on the Cal Poly team.

The other Mustang wins came from Paul Landry, Tom Salmon and Zoller in singles.

Landry beat John Kline 7-6 and 6-3.

Salmon defeated Paul Charlewth 6-3 and 6-4.

Zoller beat John Hancock 6-3 and 6-2.

On Wednesday, Cal Poly will host Utah, 2 p.m.