Free busing may become reality

By KRIS REHNER

A free busing service may be available for students, faculty and staff Fall Quarter. "This will be coming from a fund called Parking fines. Essentially, this is a fund of money from parking fines," De Laney said.

What the fund is set up for is to promote alternative means of transportation.

Currently, De Laney said the approximate total of the fund for next year is $80,000. Although there is $80,000 in the fund for next year, De Laney has some concerns the popularity of the service may create a need for expansion.

The only major concerns that were expressed related to what happens if the service really takes off," De Laney said. "They will need more buses, money, there's only that limited amount of money in the fund.

The busing service, De Laney hopes will be approved before Summer Quarter. Right now we're waiting on a definite dollar amount from SLO Transit and a tentative contract," De Laney said. "I'd like to see a contract signed before graduation.

Former Poly athlete enters guilty plea

By DAWN YOSHITAKE

A former Cal Poly football star, weekday member of the Detroit Lions, pleaded guilty Monday to a misdemeanor charge of malicious mischief after he was arrested last month for damaging a car on a Detroit Lions' team outing in Los Osos.

Robbie Martin, 26, also pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of assault with a deadly weapon before Municipal Court Judge Donald Umhofer.

The punt returner and backup wide receiver for the Lions was arrested April 11 and accused of vandalizing the house of his estranged wife in Los Osos.

Martin was also accused of vandalizing a sports car parked outside the house and attacking the car's owner, Dennis Sumner, with the mace.

Judge Umhofer has referred the case to the county Probation Department and sentencing is set for June 12.

The maximum penalty for a misdemeanor crime is one year in the county jail.

Martin has paid for damage done to the Corvette, estimated to police as being $2,500.

KCPR to broadcast all-news format today

By Michael Stump

KCPR radio will broadcast ten hours of news today to give broadcast journalism students an idea of what it is like to work at an all-news radio station.

The eighth annual Newsday consists of all-news broadcasting from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students have the opportunity to do feature stories on any thing in the county, said Ken Barb. Barb is a junior broadcast journalism student and executive producer of Newsday 1985. They can cover personalities, local issues and human interest stories.

Because the community of San Luis Obispo does not provide enough local news to take up ten hours of airtime, much of the news will be national and international.

With the assistance of Cal Poly journalism alumni who work at radio and television stations throughout the country, the students are expected to have some "very diligent and we take this very seriously," Barb said.

Local radio stations have also volunteered to provide their latest news. There will be correspondence from KCPR residence KVEE, KQRL and KUHL who will be phoning in information during the broadcast.

"It has been a big challenge," Barb said about organizing the event. "The hardest part is trying to convince students this is going to help them. It is better than classes because it will give them the actual experience they will need in the real world.

Many of the students are going to spend this time doing broadcast classes, but it is all volunteer work. It is hard to try and put on a professional news broadcast when students do not know how to act professionally," Barb said. "He said this is not the fault of the instructor,

By this time in the quarter students should know what to do, but they are not always concerned with their reporting skills in the early part of their college curriculum. Barb said there is also not enough time in their classes to get the techniques down, he said.

Aside from the lack of experience of some of the staff, Barb expects the day to go well. "I've been called disgruntledly efficient," he said.

KCPR disc jockey, Dana Sano, practices her broadcasting technique prior to the all-news Newday special presentation today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A Cal Poly student boards the bus in front of the University Union last week. Free busing may become a reality for students next fall.

Loan defaults at 4.9 percent

Poly best in paying back loans

By DAWN YOSHITAKE

Cal Poly has the lowest default rate in 1985 of all the California State Universities for paying back guaranteed student loans.

Financial Aid Director Larry Wolf said Cal Poly has a 4.9 percent default rate as of March 31 for the 3,800 to 4,000 loans given to students annually.

The guaranteed student loans are given to students the university screens and a bank is the lender that is responsible for all defaulted loans.

For the National Direct Student Loan Program, Wolf said the university is in the top three or four positions for lowest default rate.

"The student paying back the loan is paying for the next student," said Wolf in explaining the NDSL program.

Of the 900 to 1,000 loans given through the NDSL program annually, the default rate for this year is 5.93 percent.

Student loans for the NDSL program total $8 million annually and GSL loans have a total of $9 million annually.

Cal Poly was in the 0 to 5 percent category for GSL, where all other state universities were in the 5 to 10 percent category. Cal Poly Pomona had a default rate of 8.2 percent and California State University at Dominguez Hills had the highest default rate of 11.4 percent.

Financial Manager Tony Flores of fiscal operations said, "There was a time when there was a default rate of 15 percent nationwide among colleges. Cal Poly has always been below 10 percent."

Wolf said, "We have a good track record. The students at Cal Poly are more responsible and recognize their obligations."

He also added that the default rate may be low because of Cal Poly's two professional collectors in fiscal operations.

We have two professional collectors that use whatever tools are available to them. They're very diligent and we take this very seriously," Barb said.

Please see DEFAULTS, page 7
The student voice is being heard once again.

In a continued effort by student lobbyists, the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education heard testimony by students from over 20 states on Monday. The students spoke out on the proposed spending cuts, cuts which, if approved by the legislature, would drastically reduce student financial aid.

The issue started arousing in February, when the proposal was announced by the President, saying that students whose family income exceeds $32,500 would not be eligible to receive aid. And those who would qualify, couldn't receive aid in excess of $4,000 annually.

Since then, in response to great opposition to the proposal, the Senate and Reagan made a compromise by raising the income ceiling to $60,000.

With that compromise, still there is evidence of unfair and unjustified cuts — the cuts would reduce the national deficit by only 1 percent.

A graduate student from San Diego State University, Ed Van Ginkel, represented California at the subcommittee hearing held at the University of Wisconsin, and told the committee members that the proposals are "disastrous" and said they "pit defense interests against domestic needs.

Part of Van Ginkel's written testimony included written testimony from a Cal Poly student, whose family of five college students depends on financial aid. Her story effectively demonstrated the need and ability of students in California.

Statewide statistics and impact estimates show that Pell Grant, SEOG, NDSL, GSL and Cal Grant financial aid programs would be greatly affected, burdening thousands of students with extra financial worries. This academic year 154,947 students statewide received $169,279,436 in aid, and 163 Pell Grants would be taken away. Total, 1,100 Cal Poly students would be affected.

Reagan made concessions once on this issue, and the issue is far from being decided. There is hope for us yet. Van Ginkel appropriately urged the subcommittee to continue soliciting student input — we still have a chance.

Van Ginkel said it well on Monday when he said, "Congress must remind the President, and the nation, that a well-educated citizenry is the best defense. I urge you to defend, renew and maintain that long-standing, bipartisan commitment to a well-educated nation through strong student assistance programs.

Let's not stop now.
Liberal takes to categorizing

Editor:
I don't understand why you printed Jim Austin's lengthy and pointless letter. It was pure hate and made no attempt to deal with any issue or question.

Let me respond in kind, then. I am a born citizen, a reasonably good student, a taxpayer and a liberal Democrat. I am proud to be associated with those Americans who broke the corrupt business monopolies of the 1960's who fought for safe drugs and food, and who support the elderly and handicapped, civil rights, clean air and public parks. I am as confident in my opinions as Mr. Austin is in his - more so, in fact, because I enjoy talking issues with informed conservatives and don't feel threatened by them.

Liberals have done a vast amount of good for this nation and our world, and we will continue to do so. Unfortunately, it has become fashionable to bash liberals in the 1980's. This is primarily because we have a smiling president who has successfully convinced this nation that liberals were solely responsible for the frightening inflation of the 1970's. Ronald Reagan inherited a worldwide oil glut that took much of the inflationary pressure off our economy, and the past few years have seen a corresponding recession in economic health. Reagan blames liberal policies for the inflation ("We'll never go back to the Bad Old Days") but is unable to explain why, at the present moment, the government is spending more non-existent money than it ever has before, yet inflation is at a 12-year low. Mr. Austin should explain this.

It is time for liberal America to crawl out from under the rocks we've been calling conservatives "rippers" or "incomprehensible" because they have gone after social programs. It is time for us to use more accurate terminology, such as "ripoff" to describe his attitude towards the world. Mr. Reagan's hard earned deficit is going to end up in the lap of some Democratic administration.

Because people are such baffling creatures, I am reluctant to fit them into categories. In light of Mr. Austin's challenge, however, I will make a special effort. I hereby declare a file Reagan Youth. This is a new category that goes above and beyond mere informed conservatism. Reagan Youth are not merely content to change the world - they want to run it, and they're happy to destroy anyone who gets in their way. A typical adolescent male Reagan Youth dresses in contemporary pastels and his hair is cut stylishly short. Not quite short enough for the military, but short enough so that when we invade Nicaragua, his hair can be cut to military standards. He is quite knowledgeable about computers, his hair can be cut to military specifications at a moment's notice, fairly bubbling with supply-side propaganda. Bill Buckley's latest novel is a fictionalized version of his views. His various theories, he reaches into his backpack and between the floppy disk packs finds a few dog-eared copies of Ayn Rand's major novels. He is quite knowledgeable about computers, but competes with the future our supercomputers (with optical circuitry) are now to decide which of the thousands of incoming Soviet missiles are real and which are fake. So our Hunter-Killer Reagan 9000 series satellites will know which ones to go after.

I feel sorry for Mr. Austin. Bliss it! Yet another bloodstained teenager I'll have to wash! I feel sorry for him because when he logs off and enters the Real World, he is going to discover many things there that cannot be categorized, and, when a new Democratic administration announces action on the $800 billion budget deficit projected for 1993, he is going to discover that liberals are smarter and more tenacious than he ever dreamed possible.

Jeff Kelly

Debate not very gentlemanly

Editor:
At this point in my life, I am neither an evolutionist nor a creationist and hearing about last Saturday's debate dealing with the origin of man sparked some interest in me so I decided to attend. Upon entering the gym, I found a large audience eager to hear the controversial question battled out by two gentlemen who are Ph.D.'s in their respective professions. Well, as it turned out only one of the two, Dr. Gish, proved to be a gentleman. Dr. McKim is definitely of another "kind".

McKism's initial argument and rebuttals were loaded with personnel insults directed at Gish that had absolutely no bearing on the issue at hand. These remarks tended not to discredit Dr. Gish but rather to make McKism look like the village idiot. It is a shame that McKism should exhibit such behavior and conduct himself in a more professional manner. I am sure McKism had the facts and more to go on.

Christopher Dougherty

Letters
Cal Poly airstrip use increases over past years

By DAN RUTHEMEYER

A fiery crash and the threat of possible legal troubles have taken a back seat to education as use of the Cal Poly airstrip has increased over the past several years.

Closed in 1974 by Cal Poly President Robert E. Kennedy, the airstrip, which was once said to be a hazard, has now taken a prominent role in the training of aeronautical engineers.

Constructed in 1938, the airstrip has undergone a renovation which included leveling it off, clearing rocks and planting grass.

With these improvements to the airstrip, the Aeronautical Engineering Department hopes to again utilize what it considers an important part of its teaching methods.

"I think it has a significant effect on students being able to gain hands-on training," said Dorai Sandlin, Aeronautical Engineering Department head.

The 2,000-foot dirt and grass airstrip has recently been used for individual student projects and for class laboratories.

Sandlin explained that the airstrip is valuable in the class setting because students can plan and evaluate tests conducted on the department's Cessna 150. All planes taking off.

The Cal Poly airstrip has taken a prominent role in the training of aeronautical engineers. The 2,000-foot airstrip has been recently used for student projects and class labs.
AIRSTRIP

From page 4

as part of classes are flown by aeronautical engineering instructors.

The closing of the airstrip as a Federal Aviation Administration approved landing site brought with it limitations to what the department could use it for.

Lifting many of the limitations and bringing the airstrip back into prominence was the work of former Aeronautical Engineering Department Head John Nicolaides.

In closing the airstrip, President Kennedy said he was not trying to hamper the education of Cal Poly students, but was trying to limit the number of private planes allowed to land.

"We closed the airstrip in 1974 because there was a considerable amount of use that was uncontrolled," Kennedy said in a recent interview.

Kennedy pointed out that since the airstrip was on a map used by private pilots, it invited those who may not be familiar with its subtleties.

"I had a concern that the use of the airport by private pilots who don't normally use it may cause unnecessary problems," said Kennedy.

In talking about the problems of private pilots, Kennedy referred to several possible dangers involving the airstrip.

The biggest concern of Kennedy's administration was the fact that the landing pattern brings planes over the school at low altitudes. Kennedy also said that down drafts from Poly Canyon have always caused trouble for pilots.

Adding to the closing of the airstrip was the question of liability. Kennedy felt that if private pilots crashed on the airstrip they could bring suit against the university because of the dangers associated with it.

In increasing the use of the airstrip, the current administration under Warren Baker has reevaluated the concern over liability and has decided to allow the airstrip to be used more often.

Although the airstrip remains off maps used by private pilots, it is open to those who gain prior university approval. By doing this the university can control who has the right to land.

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Andy Frokier

Take my meal card — please!

For years, there's been a myth circulating among dorm residents that the food at Vista Grande is better than the food at the dining hall. Don't believe it. The food doesn't really taste any better there, they just dim the lights so you can't see the stuff you're eating.

Vista Grande is a lazy man's dream. You just leave your dishes on the table when you're done and walk out. Then some guy with a cart comes by and picks them up. I have a roommate who ate at Vista Grande when he lived in the dorms. After dinner he leaves his dirty dishes on the table and waits for the dish fairy to clean them up.

At the dining hall, they ask you to bus your own dishes. Fine. I'd like to bus mine to Cleveland. If you don't clear your dishes after a meal in the dining hall they send a security guard after you. Thank God those guys don't carry weapons. It would be hard to explain to your roommate's mother that he'd been shot for forgetting his tray on the table.

It's things like security guards which make the dining hall a lot more fun than Vista Grande. VG is where you go with your girlfriend for a nice quiet dinner. The dining hall is where you go with half of Muir Hall. Where else can you take a handful of green Jell-O, take a snooze and let it drip through your fingers?

The problem with the dining hall is there hasn't been a major food fight in years. Let's face it, the place could use a little redecorating. And I'm not talking napkin fights either. I'm talking full-scale, all-out global thermomolecular war. Just kidding. Seriously though, things have got to liven up a little in there. I mean people make a big fuss about someone breaking a dish. Big deal, the guys in the dish room are getting paid to do it. No, what the dining hall really needs is a few more gravy stains to match the curtains.

Entertainment aside, the food is what has really made the dining hall famous. It's really quite simple to tell if they're serving something good. Just look. If you have to apply the Rod Snapper Principle, the size of the hamburger line is inversely proportional to the quality of the meal. No, if more than six people are in the hamburger line, it's a sure bet they're serving rod snapper again.

I'm not trying to imply that the food in the dining hall is bad, but after eating there I wonder why we blame the chemical companies for poisoning America. I took the Mexican platter to the physics lab one day and they told me it had a half life of two to three weeks. I've had chocolate cake which was so dry you could soak up a glass of milk with it. I think it was some type of sponge cake. But it's not all the cook's fault. You try and make a good meal out of stuff that comes in five gallon industrial strength containers.

Honestly, the people at the dining hall really do try to make the meals edible. For while, they started putting parsley on everyone's plates. It was supposed to make the plate more appetizing. Now if they could only find a way to make the food more appetizing. A lot of people complained that they didn't want the extra money they were paying for parsley. I was glad — I knew I'd never have to eat at least one thing on my plate.

Please see DORM FOOD, page 8
DORM FOOD

From page 6

My all-time favorite meal at the dining hall was pepper steak. Unlike other dining hall classics, pepper steak was actually edible and if you were hungry enough might even taste good. But what made pepper steak such a great meal was what happened after you ate it. Talk about volatile, a plateful of pepper steak was guaranteed to produce at least six hours of continuous belching. Rumor had it that one of the cooks was moonlighting as a pharmacist and was using the pepper steak to test his formula for time-release gas bubbles.

Andy Frokjeris a senior journalism major and was recently sentenced to three to five years in Tenaya Hall for burning his meal to灰y this morning! One of the first things you learn about having breakfast in the dining hall is that you have to get there early before the Cap'n Crunch runs out. That also gives you a chance to watch people stick their arms into the Fruit Loops to retrieve the secret decoder at the bottom of the box. And if that isn't enough to keep you occupied, you can always contemplate why the Housing Department requires all dorm residents to eat on campus. I think it's a conspiracy to keep dormines too weak to rebel.

The most underrated meal at the dining hall is breakfast. A lot of people like to pick up a quick bite at the Snack Bar or Sandwich Plant. They don't realize they're missing a chance to ponder one of life's great mysteries: will the scrambled eggs be green or gray this morning? One of the first things you learn about having breakfast in the dining hall is that you have to get there early before the Cap'n Crunch runs out. That also gives you a chance to watch people stick their arms into the Fruit Loops to retrieve the secret decoder at the bottom of the box. And if that isn't enough to keep you occupied, you can always contemplate why the Housing Department requires all dorm residents to eat on campus. I think it's a conspiracy to keep dormines too weak to rebel.

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Moliere’s comedy "The Miser" will be presented in the Cal Poly Theatre at 8:00 tonight through Saturday. Greg Owens, right, plays La Fleche and Aaron Elmore has the part of Harpagon. Look for a full review in the Mustang Daily tomorrow.

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Reconciliation term fails, Osmond files for divorce

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Singer Marie Osmond filed for divorce Tuesday from her husband, Steve Craig, following a six-month separation and the failure of reconciliation attempts.

In papers filed in 4th District Court here, Miss Osmond alleged Craig had treated her "cruelly, causing her great mental distress."

Miss Osmond, 25, is seeking $1 per year alimony, reasonable child support and custody of the couple's son, 2-year-old Stephen James Craig.

The filing came six months after the couple separated and then embarked on a reconciliation period, said Osmond family spokesman Ron Clark.

Miss Osmond and Craig, 28, a former Brigham Young University basketball player, were married in June 26, 1982, in a highly publicized ceremony at the Salt Lake Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The 1 ½-page divorce complaint also asked the court to decide how the couple's property should be divided if Ms. Osmond and Craig were unable to reach an agreement.

The document did not elaborate on the reason for the divorce.

The couple had made their home in Los Angeles after their wedding. Clark said Ms. Osmond has been living in the Provo area with her son since the separation.

Ms. Osmond, the only girl in the singing Osmond family, earned fame at the age of 13 with the hit song "Paper Roses," and starred with her brother Donny Osmond, on television's "Donny and Marie Show" during the early 1970s.

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Spring Band Concert Saturday

The Cal Poly Symphonic Band will hold its annual Spring Band Concert Saturday, May 18 at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The concert will feature the premieres of a composition for symphonic band written by Cal Poly metallurgical engineering student Michael Mohr, as well as the music of guest artist Mark Brandenburg, clarinetist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

The Cal Poly Symphonic Band will be conducted by William Johnson, a member of the Cal Poly music faculty. Others sharing the stage will be The Cal Poly Brass Quintet, the Cal Poly Percussion Ensemble, and the Cal Poly Sax Quartet.

Refreshments will be served at intermission and the Cal Poly Band will host a reception following the concert.

Tickets for the concert are $4.50 for general admission and $2 for students and golden agers.

Tickets may be purchased at the University Union ticket office or from members of the band on campus, and at Cheap Thrills in San Luis Obispo.
Photo display made permanent

Planning for future of Los Angeles

What Los Angeles will look like in the next century will be discussed Thursday by the city's chief planner for the last 21 years.

Los Angeles Planning Director Calvin Hamilton will talk about Metrorail, downtown revitalization and other metropolitan problems at 8 p.m. in the ground floor Gallery of the Architecture and Environmental Design building.

Hamilton directs a staff of more than 200 planners, architects and landscape architects in handling the variety of environmental design issues facing the area.

The lecture is sponsored by the City and Regional Planning and Landscape Architecture departments. The public is invited and a $1 donation will be requested at the door.

Hamilton and economics professor David Dowell of UC Berkeley will comprise a panel discussing development issues at 11 a.m. Thursday for a city and regional planning class.

By CATHERINE AARON

If a picture is worth a thousand words, eight art students will give viewers a mouthful to digest at a photography display at the Kennedy Library beginning next week.

"A Thousand Words," featuring a variety of portraits, abstractions, microphotography and more, will be the first permanent photography display on the first floor underneath the stairs.

The public is invited to an opening reception for the exhibit from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday.

Helen Kelley, photography option coordinator of the Art Department, said students in Art 400, a special problems course, will display both black and white and color images that they have produced.

"We're excited, because we've been trying to get display space in the library for two or three years and the location we have is good," she said.

Photography option faculty will rotate the exhibit quarterly to feature works by students in various photography courses.

"Students were given the freedom to decide what they wanted to put up, so the display deals with a wide variety of subject matter. We feel the display is taking a step forward in visual communication, pictures can communicate in a universal language," said Kelley.

Junior art major David Diel said students are displaying about four works each. His contributions are two black and white portraits and two still life photos.

Diel said that students are happy about the opportunity. "I think the department has deserved and needed a permanent display space for a long time now," he said.

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Men win league

Attitude: it helps bring tracksters title and more national qualifiers

BY KIM MILLER

The Mustangs' new attitude not only meant winning performances for the men's track team Saturday, but also a conference championship.

Wearing their new yellow T-shirts with the slogan "Attitude--it helps bring tracksters title and more national qualifiers," the distance runners cut their hair into flat-tops after Coach Tom Henderson jokingly suggested they display their spirit in a visible fashion.

"Several people came up to me and complimented us on our team spirit," said 1,500 runner Tom Henderson.

Fanter placed third overall, 3:51.49, but first for the team in the metric mile. McCarthy followed in fourth place with a 3:51.09, but first for the team in the mile. Fans placed first in the 1,500, while Jones and McCarthy were both second in the 800 and Jones and McCarthy were both third in the 1,500.

A disappointed Chris Craig tripped near the beginning of the race, missing out on a chance to qualify for the national competition to be held May 24-25. sprinters, vaulters and distance runners all agreed their commitment to winning the conference was essential. Some of the distance runners cut their hair into flat-tops after Coach Tom Henderson jokingly suggested they display their spirit in a visible fashion.

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When Quality Counts
Joe Frazier
Planning comeback at age of 41
'It's a fight,' he says of next bout

BY HAL BOCK
For Sports West

Joe Frazier's voice was thick—almost syrupy, but not quite as bulky as his body.

"I'm 236 now," the former heavyweight champion of the world said. "I'll be 219 for the fight."

The fight? What fight? Certainly Joe Frazier wasn't considering another fight, not at age 41, not after the depressing comeback draw against Jumbo Cummings three years ago.

Joe's son, Marvis, was asked about his pop's plans.

"It's just an exhibition," Marvis Frazier said softly, making sure his words reached only selected ears.

"Ain't no exhibition," Joe Frazier roared. "It's a fight."

Boxing is serious business to this man. Exhibitions are for artists, not fighters. And Joe Frazier still has the spirit and soul of a fighter, with a respect for the sport and its practitioners. The faint of heart need not apply and no one has ever accused Joe Frazier of being that.

The facts are these. On June 22, Frazier will be in a Montreal ring to face Robert Cleroux, a journeyman Canadian heavyweight. They will fight eight rounds, each lasting two minutes, with the bout benefiting sickle cell anemia research.

"He wanted the two-minute rounds, not me," Frazier snarled. "Eight rounds, that's no problem."

The fire still burns bright in Smokin' Joe, stoked by sons Marvis and Hector, nephews Rodney and Mark, and adopted sons Murray and Smokin' Bert Cooper, all boxers. "My boys, they got the bloodlines," Joe Frazier said.

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Track and volleyball tournaments slated

Two tournaments are planned for this weekend that will give students a chance to take advantage of the spring sun. An intramural track meet begins on Saturday, 10 a.m., said Dianna Cozzi, coordinator of special events. This meet will have 11 events, including: 100 meters, 200, 400, 100-meters hurdles, 400 relay, mile relay, mile run, two mile run, long jump, frisbee throw, and shot put. The meet is sponsored by the Cal Poly Recreational Sports program. The meet will be held at the Cal Poly track and is free to students and the public, said Cozzi. There will also be prizes awarded.

On Sunday, a beach volleyball doubles tournament will be held at Avila Beach, said Cozzi. There will be men's, women's and coed divisions. The cost is $2 per team which includes T-shirts. There will also be a raffle, prizes and free refreshments.

For more information on either of these tournaments, or to sign-up contact the Recreational Sports office, University Union 119A.

Mustang signed by 49ers

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers announced Monday the signing of six free agents, including Cal Poly San Luis Obispo center Brain Moore.

The others: Steve Smith, offensive tackle from Pacific; Steve Villa, quarterback from Santa Clara; Shawn Rogers, running back from Cal-Davis; Reese Freeman, defensive tackle from Northern Colorado; Hassan Aboulhosn, punter from Northern Virginia Community College.

The 49ers, National Football League champions, will be looking at several free agents and recent draft picks at a mini-camp scheduled Friday through Sunday.

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The Mustangs did not place in the discus, triple jump, long jump or javelin.

In the shorter running events, the men scored points. Paul Hill took second in the 800 with a quick 1:56.62. But Hill is looking forward to nationals. He said that a lot of experienced runners will be at that competition.

Dave Johnson scored for Polp in both the 110 high hurdles and the 400 intermediate hurdles. In the high hurdles, Johnson ran a 14.74 and a 52.78 in the 400 hurdles.

Johnson, who wears a Trek t-shirt and nearly everywhere he goes, said that when the pressure is on he knows he has to perform. That's sort of like shifting into overdrive.

Erik Josephson has a different way of coping with the stress of competition. He runs fast. Josephson qualified for nationals and came in fourth in the 200 with a time of 21.60.

Josephson placed third in the 100, followed by teammate Michael Economides in fourth place. Their times were 10.88 and 10.89.

But Johnson's day was not all roses. He and Kevin Pratt dropped a baton in the short relay.

Mentally that just smashes you," said Josephson.

Kevin Pratt added that the short relay team is close and they did not expect to have any others runners, Damon Show and Steve Fisher.

But Pratt redeemed himself in the mile relay. The mile relay was the last event of the day, and though the Mustangs had a point lead that could not prevent the men from winning, Henderson kept the pressure on.

Richard Batiste, who ran the anchor leg, said that they had mentally prepared themselves for the fact the most might be decided on the outcome of the relay.

Batiste said it often does and although the race was decided in the final 400 meters a runner from Cal State Los Angeles beat Batiste, the relay team scored an additional eight points and the Mustangs walked away winners.

Ironically, the coach of Cal State-Northridge was named the coach of the conference instead of Henderson.