Minor consideration
Arts want own major programs
By Monica Fiscalini
Staff Writer
As a polytechnic university, Cal Poly tends to give the liberal arts second billing. Many liberal arts subjects are offered only as minors, and some professors are afraid that this means the university considers their departments comparatively unimportant.

The School of Liberal Arts offers seven majors, as well as seven minors in such subjects as foreign languages, music, philosophy, theatre and dance. Michael Malkin of the theatre and dance department said that in forming courses of study at Cal Poly, far too many political decisions are being made over educational ones.

Clifton Swanson, head of the music department, said Cal Poly has been trying for 10 years to figure out exactly what his department is. President Warren Baker has had several studies done to clarify the role, personality and future of Cal Poly. Swanson said the reaction from faculty and alumni has always been that Cal Poly is a unique polytechnic university and such subjects as music are contradictory to its position.

Swanson said a music major would allow the department to do more, pointing out that the department has felt stymied for a long time.

The music department asked for a major five years ago, but getting it has been a slow-moving process. The proposal was supported by the School of Liberal Arts and the Academic Senate, but disappeared once it reached the upper levels of the Administration, Swanson said.

The situation is frustrating, he said, adding that a decision needs to be made because the department is looking to the future.

The Poly Wheelmen race past the competition in the Cal Poly Classic. See story, page 10.

Tipsy Taxi to return with new funding
By Dawn J. Jackson
Staff Writer
All lights are green for the return of the Tipsy Taxi program, and barring any schedule difficulties, it will be available for use in less than two weeks.

The ASI-initiated program, which was piloted fall quarter, offered free taxi rides to students who were too drunk to drive themselves home. About 350 students used the service in the six-and-a-half months it was offered.

The new program will be similar to the one offered in the fall, but the costs will be spread among different sources. ASI funded five-sixths of the cost of the pilot program while the Intra-Fraternity Council picked up the other sixth.

Franklin Burris, chairman of the program, said ASI made the decision to restructure the program because Cal Poly students were not the only ones who could potentially benefit from Tipsy Taxi. "It's a community responsibility, so we felt the program should be more of a community effort," he said.

The program will be available to all San Luis Obispo residents, not just students. The program does not provide for rides out of the city. Burris said this would take away from the taxis available in the city, where the greatest need is.

Coupon books good for 10 rides home will be sold to local bars, restaurants serving alcohol and fraternities and sororities. Other groups, such as a large campus club hosting a party, will be able to buy the books through ASI and arrange to sell back unused tickets.

The coupon books, which have a face value of $65, will be sold for one-third of the cost — $21.75. The other two-thirds are See TAXI, back page

Creative minds come together
Advertisers share talents
By Vincent Aviani
Special to the Daily
More than 300 communications students and professionals joined creative forces this weekend at the Third Annual Santa Barbara Creative Seminar.

Sponsored by the Greater Santa Barbara Ad Club, the seminar showcased advertiser and creative director Hal Riney. Leading talents in design, photography, illustration and commercial direction were also present.

Riney, now famous for his ingenious Bartles and Jaymes, Gallo Wines and Dryer's Ice Cream advertising campaigns and commercials, was the guest speaker.

IN QUOTES

When a fellow says 'It ain't the money, but the principle of the thing,' it's the money.
— Kin Hubbard

First glance
The men's tennis team split a pair of matches during the weekend to put its record at 12-6. See SPORTS, page 9.
Should Poly applicants have to declare a major?

Matt Milburn, mechanical engineering senior:
No. It seems awful rough on high school students to force them to choose a major. It's awfully abrupt to decide right out of high school.

Chris Kenevel, economics junior:
I feel there should be an undeclared major for students who have been here less than a year. They should have to declare a major when they're sophomores.

Jeff Kelly, mechanical engineering senior:
I think so. The students should come here knowing what major they want to take.

Injured Berlin fan should not be suing

Editor — I would like to respond to the anonymous student who is suing the ASI for injuries she received during the Berlin concert. I have never been to concerts where uncontrollable behavior has occurred and, while it's really not something to expect, it is always a possibility. There are inherent dangers involved in any large gathering, and for that matter, there are dangers involved in stepping out your front door in the morning. To turn around and sue someone whenever the machinery breaks down is self-responsibility. There are inherent dangers involved in any large gathering, and for that matter, there are dangers involved in stepping out your front door in the morning. To turn around and sue someone whenever the machinery breaks down is self-responsibility. There are inherent dangers involved in any large gathering, and for that matter, there are dangers involved in stepping out your front door in the morning. To turn around and sue someone whenever the machinery breaks down is self-responsibility. There are inherent dangers involved in any large gathering, and for that matter, there are dangers involved in stepping out your front door in the morning. To turn around and sue someone whenever the machinery breaks down is self-responsibility. There are inherent dangers involved in any large gathering, and for that matter, there are dangers involved in stepping out your front door in the morning. To turn around and sue someone whenever the machinery breaks down is self-responsibility. There are inherent dangers involved in any large gathering, and for that matter, there are dangers involved in stepping out your front door in the morning. To turn around and sue someone whenever the machinery breaks down is self-
Reagan look to acid rain treaty

OTTAWA (AP) — President Reagan said Monday there were "no quick and easy answers" for curbing acid rain, but he agreed to consider a Canadian proposal for a treaty requiring lower pollution levels by an agreed date.

Reagan made his surprise offer in a speech to Parliament after Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney told the same audience, "In this matter, time is not our ally but our enemy. The longer we delay, the greater the cost."

The agreement to consider negotiations allowed the two leaders to wind up a 24-hour visit by Reagan on an upbeat note.

Earlier, both sides predicted there would be no agreements, and U.S. officials said privately that a treaty was not the correct way to combat pollution, particularly since various technologies are being explored to fight it.

Moscow embassy left damaged

MOSCOW (AP) — A congressman who made an unannounced nighttime inspection of the U.S. Embassy said Monday that Soviet KGB agents have "fully compromized" it and undoing the damage will cost tens of millions of dollars.

Rep. Dan Mica said he and Rep. Olympia Snowe made the surprise inspection beginning at about midnight at the embassy, which is the focus of a sex-and-spy scandal allegedly involving former U.S. Marine guards.

After their tour and talks with embassy officials, Mica told reporters: "We are still as concerned as we were when we left Washington: in fact, more concerned."

"We agreed that this embassy should be considered at this time fully compromized," the Florida Democrat said. "It will cost tens of millions of dollars to address our concerns."

Meese denies Contra probe block

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III denied on Monday that he blocked an investigation into alleged gun-running to the Nicaraguan Contras last year when Congress was preparing to debate resumption of aid to the rebels.

Meese, speaking at a news conference, also rejected suggestions that then-National Security Adviser John Poindexter had urged him to shelve the investigation.

He acknowledged, however, that he had kept abreast of the probe, discussing it with the U.S. attorney in Miami, Leon Kellner.

Meese's handling of the investigation is one of several matters relating to the Iran-Contra affair in which the Justice Department's activities are coming under increasing scrutiny.

Meese's handling of the investigation is one of several matters relating to the Iran-Contra affair in which the Justice Department's activities are coming under increasing scrutiny.

Catholic Bible: tradition in, sex bias out

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's Roman Catholic bishops published a new Bible translation Saturday, edging away from language seen as biased against women but at the same time moving to more traditional phrasing in general.

The result is a Bible that often sounds more like the King James Version than the modernized 1970 translation it is replacing — but without the constant use of "man" or "men" when referring to people of unknown sex.

God and Jesus are still male in all references.

The editors, in a pre-publication interview, acknowledged they wouldn't please everyone.

In one area of controversy, in a passage listing people who wouldn't please everyone: God is male in the New Testament portion of the church. But the committee of priests who put together the new translation, approved in March 1986, said the detailed wording was truer to the Greek original.

The overall revision covers the New Testament portion of the U.S. church's New American Bible and should find its way into Catholic services during the next two years.

Officials argue over amnesty rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A debate is raging in the Agriculture Department on how broadly to apply new rules that allow amnesty for illegal aliens needed to harvest fruits, vegetables and other perishable farm commodities, officials said Monday.

New federal immigration regulations are scheduled to begin going into effect on May 3. The rules are being prepared to carry out the new law that opens the door to legal residency for many aliens who have been living and working in the United States illegally.

A general amnesty is provided for those who can prove continuous residency in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982. The law also provides several avenues for working legally in this country, including provisions for alien farm workers who have a history of helping with fruits, vegetables and other perishable commodities.

The USDA's main role is to provide specific interpretations of the law's definition of "seasonal agricultural services" performed by alien labor, primarily from Mexico.

According to the law, seasonal agricultural services include the "performance of field work related to planting, cultural practices, cultivating, growing and harvesting of fruits and vegetables of every kind and other perishable commodities, as defined by the secretary of agriculture."

It is the interpretation of the last part — "other perishable commodities, as defined by the secretary of agriculture" — that is the biggest stumbling block.

The New York Times reported Monday that the Agriculture Department has drafted rules that mean more illegal aliens will qualify for amnesty than expected. The newspaper said a confidential draft includes Christmas trees, cut flowers, herbs, hops, spices, sugar beets and tobacco in the department's definition of perishable crops.

Records indicate the program was intended to cover labor for other produce can spoil if not picked immediately after ripening.
EXECUTIVE INPUT

Cal Poly's real-world needs are examined by its own cabinet of presidential advisers from the big-shot ranks of business and industry

By Kathy Kent

Since 1980, the Cal Poly community has benefited from the input of a special advisory board to the university president. Cal Poly President Warren Baker established the President's Cabinet in 1980, and today it is composed of 38 high-level executives from the corporate and industrial worlds.

In a pamphlet on the cabinet, Baker describes the purpose as "ensuring the continued availability of the very best technical and liberal arts education to Cal Poly students ... seeking the help and understanding of the corporate community, the professions, the agriculturists, the artists and others with insights into the future needs of our society."

Cabinet members are chosen and invited to join the cabinet by Baker. Representatives are sought from all areas of industry, including engineering, agriculture, liberal arts and business.

Assistant Development Director Darlene Slack said the president's cabinet meets once a year to discuss issues involving the type of students the university is producing as well as assessing the needs of the campus. The cabinet members give input about the kinds of employees they look for and the type of education they want their employees to have.

Slack believes many corporate donations may have been a direct result of the cabinet members' interaction with the university. "We can't put a dollar value on the gifts that have directly resulted from the cabinet," Slack said. "But when a cabinet member comes to campus and learns what the needs are, he can go back to his company, and later on down the road, may convince his company to make a donation to the campus."

Cabinet members represent a wide variety of well-known individuals and corporations. Former Secretary of the Interior William P. Clark, San Francisco Examiner Publisher William R. Hearst III, as well as high-level executives of corporations such as IBM, Xerox, Foster Farms, Pacific Bell, Loomis Inc., and the California Farm Bureau Federation are members of the cabinet.

In an effort to assess the needs of the various schools of the university, a committee of the cabinet has asked each of the seven schools to compile a list of prioritized needs. This report will be bound and given to all members of the cabinet, so they can take it back to their companies and perhaps find a way to fulfill the need.

Slack said there are also parallel on-campus committees which carry through with the decisions and recommendations the cabinet makes when it is not in session.

Cabinet members also help to provide influence on outside decision making. Slack said that members of the cabinet recently met with the Commission of Master Planning of Higher Education and discussed the probability of doing applied research at Cal Poly. Formerly, only the University of California schools have been permitted to do applied research. Now, Slack said, the commission has issued a report with language appearing to support applied research at CSU schools.

According to Slack, four committees were developed to explore certain areas of concern. The first is the faculty development, recruitment and retention committee which explores ways Cal Poly can attract top instructors and ways they can keep them here. This includes finding funding for conferences and seminars for the instructors that the state doesn't provide.

The depth and breadth committee researches issues related to careers. It also debates over the balance of general education and technical training in the curriculum.

Another committee, quality of campus life, looks at the total experience of a student, including the social, cultural and wellness of students. The wellness program is an offshoot of this committee.

A final committee, resource development, is divided into subgroups: computing resources and corporate donations. The computing resources committee deals with evaluating what resources are available on campus and how to best use the resources that are available. This committee also looks for ways to get resources that are lacking. The corporate donations committee tracks down money and equipment needs and makes this information public.

Why do these executives donate their time and energy to the cabinet? Slack said they come to Cal Poly and they "like what they see."

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'Day of the Child' a success in Mission Plaza

Christine C. Temple

Families with children of all ages gathered to celebrate "Day of the Child" Saturday in Mission Plaza.

The event was to commemorate the nationally-proclaimed "Week of the Child," held annually.

Human development seniors Anita Schuster, Amy Centis, Suzie Nation and Valerie Lane worked since early January to coordinate efforts of private organizations throughout San Luis Obispo to participate in Day of the Child.

Booths sponsored by Special Olympics, the Early Childhood Education Club at Cuesta College, the Cal Poly Children's Center and the Cal Poly Petting Zoo were among 40 set up to provide information, food and activities promoting learning for young children.

Even parents raised their hands to clap and sing along with Don Norton, one of the three scheduled performances held at the event. Other performers were Danceline/Beach Cities Gymnastics and Pat Jackson's American Dance Company.

An ambulance and police car were provided by the San Luis Police and Paramedic Departments for curious children to inspect.

The Cal Poly Audio Visual Department provided a public address system, VCRs and other necessary equipment to attract shoppers and passers-by.

Without the support of local businesses and Commission of Children and Youth member Haila Hafer, the Cal Poly students said the day would not have become a reality.

"It's worked out perfect. My family is having a great time," said Centis. Schuster said there were a few minor problems: the fire department was unable to participate and some political organizations such as the Anti-Abortion activists displayed booths.

"(The event) wasn't meant to have anything controversial," Schuster explained.

But overall, the students said their months of hard work were successful, as was apparent when passing through the crowd of smiling children playing with balloons and crawling through cardboard tunnels of mystery.

Those who arrived late in the day said their attendance was spontaneous. A small boy named Jeffrey was drawn into the mini-fair by the large crowd and musical entertainment.

"We were eating at the Spin­dle, so I just got here, but I'm having a fun time so far," he said.

But, after nine consecutive years, the Day of the Child is in jeopardy of ending because of monetary and insurance problems, but organizers are trying to keep that from happening.

Parents and students were encouraged to make reasonable efforts in promoting the continuation of this event for the children of San Luis Obispo.

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TAGA conference in San Diego. The paper will also be published in the TAGA Proceedings, an annual journal by the printing industry association.

Kenneth Reiner has been named head of the business administration department, succeeding Dan Bertozzi, Jr., who has returned to full-time teaching.

A member of the faculty since 1983, Reiner earned an undergraduate degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Idaho and two advanced degrees from Purdue University. He served on the finance faculties at Texas A & M University and Concordia University in Canada before coming to Cal Poly.

Allyson Streitch, a former Cal Poly student, won first place in the Nissan Focus Awards for students for her film "Debonair Dancers." The film is about a man in Bakersfield who teaches ballroom dancing to the mentally handicapped.

Michael Malkin, of the theater and dance department, will have a staged reading of his play "Tides" at the 21st Street Theatre in Los Angeles.

Malakin has already won the Mill Mountain New Play Award for 1986 for "Tides." The play, written during a sabbatical leave in the 1985-1986 academic year, examines how a family divided by age, lifestyles and geography deals with the death of one of its members.

Laurian M. Chirica, a computer science professor, recently received a $4,000 Excellence in Teaching award from TRW Inc. The award is the first of what is to be an annual recognition to a member of the School of Engineering faculty.

Chirica, who joined the Cal Poly faculty in 1984, was an assistant professor for seven years at UC Santa Barbara before coming to Cal Poly. Since 1981 he also has been a computer systems consultant for the Mission Research Corporation in Santa Barbara.

Todd Mendenhall, Todd Reinhart and Craig Davis were recently honored as the outstanding seniors in engineering programs at the Engineering Week banquet. Each received $100 savings bonds from Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. and the Santa Barbara Research Center.

Mendenhall received awards for overall academic excellence in engineering. Reinhart was honored for outstanding contributions to the objectives and public image of the university through his involvement in campus activities. Davis won the award for contributions to the objectives and public image of the School of Engineering.

Myron R. Austin, a senior majoring in both food science and biochemistry, has been selected by the California Food Processing Sanitation Association to receive a $1,000 scholarship. The award recognizes Austin's achievement and potential for future contributions to the field of food science.

Unocal Corp., has given $7,000 to aid the study of petroleum engineering in Cal Poly's mechanical engineering program. The money will be used to cover the work of assistant professor Amrollah Mehdizadeh, who heads petroleum engineering studies here.

More than 130 students participated in the first annual Residence Community Service "Network" Dance-a-thon recently. A check for $1,000 will be presented to Muscular Dystrophy. Door prizes were donated by local merchants.

Armando Gama, Kelly Hendrickson, Kristina Vitols and Gen Nilluka danced the longest. Vitols solicited the most pledges—more than $200.

Cal Poly was chosen by International Business Machines to have two classroom laboratories using IBM hardware and software established on campus. Bernard Troy, education professor, will oversee the program.

Notables must be received in writing by noon Friday in Graphic Arts Building Room 226.
From page 1

future with an unclear definition of what it can do and what is expected. "It's very unhealthy to continue in that mode any longer," Swan son said.

The theatre and dance department has offered a minor for one year, but Malkin does not see this as a stepping stone to major status. He said the university has a real problem deciding what to do with the arts. He said he feels bitter about the way his field is perceived at Cal Poly, adding that the frustration liberal arts professors are feeling is not healthy.

Malkin said he has a lot of respect for the Cal Poly students and graduates involved in the-ater and that they are entitled to more than minor status. The theatre and dance program is not legitimate as a minor, he said, and the department's pride would increase with a major.

Malkin said he does not like the "If you don't like it, leave it" attitude because he wants to stay to better the situation.

Swanson agreed. "The previous president said there would be a music major over his dead body and if we didn't like it we could go someplace else," he said. Swan son said he wants to stay because he does not want Cal Poly to be the same in 20 years as it was 20 years ago.

And the theatre and dance department isn't alone. The philosophy department offers a minor but no major. Tal Scriven, head of the philosophy department, said it is demoralizing to have to tell students who are interested in majoring in philosophy to go somewhere else to get a degree.

The philosophy department of 12 faculty has submitted a proposal to get a major program in fall 1988. Scriven said the Administration has legitimate concerns about resources and money, so the philosophy department has designed a program with limited cost. He said he is confident the proposal will be accepted.

Scriven found out from a survey of philosophy minors that at least 40 students would rather major in philosophy than in their current majors. Cal Poly has the largest philosophy minor program in the CSU system, with a current enrollment of about 80.

Scriven realizes philosophy classes are jammed now, but said the major would affect the problem. He pointed out that even the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has a philosophy major.

The foreign language minors began in 1983. Department head William Little sees majors in the future, but is realistic in his expectations. He said that while it would be fulfilling to have majors, right now the minor is crucial for department morale.

The resources aren't currently available to accommodate majors, Little said, which keeps the department from increasing services and adding such languages as Japanese, Chinese, Russian, Arabic and Portuguese. Little said the department feels frustrated in terms of how it serves the university; only one in 10 students who want to can minor in foreign languages because of limited resources.

"When moving towards majors we think in terms of interdisciplinary majors," Little said. He said he is working to keep the department creative, innovative and quality-oriented in anticipating the future. He sees foreign languages as tools of communication, and pointed out that some other schools don't recognize this.

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SEMINAR

From page 1, Wolf, illustrator Javier Romero, designer Linda Hinricks and television commercial director Steve Seigman.

"We really worked hard to bring some impressive people to this year's conference," said Richard Barre, seminar chairman.

Each speaker had something to say or show which seemed to stimulate and enlighten the 350 members of the professional and student audience.

Cal Poly business student Gwen Montgomery explained that she was surprised to learn how much business and communications are connected.

"It was really interesting to learn how much business and the creative end do intertwine and how each is dependent on the other," Montgomery said. "I definitely think that the seminar was a motivational kind of thing that built up enthusiasm for advertising and illustration. I think that any business major who has an interest or flare for this field should consider it for another avenue to take."

Kathy Thompson, a 24-year-old communications major at UC Santa Barbara, also saw value in the seminar.

"To see people like Hal Riney talk is really an inspiration and learning experience for anyone considering communications as a career," she said. Cal Poly journalism professor

Robert Goggin also seemed to think it was a knowledge-builder because of the quality of people that were presented here." "I was particularly impressed with Hal Riney and his discussion of how marketing research is fine, but marketing research that jumps in the areas of creativity can be a real problem. For students I'd say they saw the possibilities of what they can experience if they got into this field of advertising."

"I think the show was really successful," said Barre, co-producer of the event. "Just the number of students and professionals who showed up signals that this was a success."
Mustang net squad splits pair of matches

By Stewart McKenzie

The men's tennis team outscored the Cal State Northridge Matadors Saturday 7-2, upping its record to 12-8.

After posting a loss to the NCAA's top-ranked Division II team, Chapman College, on Sunday the Mustangs are now 12-9 heading into two conference matches this weekend.

Saturday's match started out well for Poly, as all but two of the singles players posted victories. Number two Rod Gabarra barely lost to Matador Kevin Feinblum in a hard-fought 7-6, 0-6, 7-6 match.

But because the Mustangs came out of singles 4-2, all they needed to do was win doubles to clinch the match. That came with the number two doubles team of Dale Minney and Bob Zoller, which won in straight sets 6-3, 6-4.

The other two doubles teams also won, with the number one team of Gabarra and Giusto posting a 6-1, 6-1 win, while number three Brendan Walsh and Jim Ault won 6-7, 6-3, with the third set replaced by a tiebreaker.

"We've been playing with a lot of confidence," said Mustang coach Hugh Beam. "Northridge came out really ready to play, but we were still able to win.

See TENNIS, page 10

Lacrosse team in need of win after loss to Arizona

Splitting a pair of weekend games in Arizona, the Cal Poly lacrosse team has put itself in a do or die situation.

With the Mustangs still at the bottom of their league standings, they will need a win over UC Berkeley on April 14 to prevent themselves from dropping into a lower division for next season.

Cal Poly's weekend games against Arizona State and the University of Arizona were marked by fine overall play from the Mustangs, who encountered their only problem in making the most of their scoring opportunities.

"We should have beaten Arizona State by six," said club president Sean Tuite. "The shots were there but we couldn't get them in."

Despite falling to convert on several scoring opportunities, the Mustangs came up with a 6-5 win over Arizona State on Saturday before losing to the University of Arizona on Sunday.

Leading the way offensively against the Sun Devils was Kyle Marshall who single goals in each the first and fourth quarters. After scoring his first goal unassisted, Marshall took a pass from Russ Roudswild to score his second goal of the day.

The Mustangs, who jumped into a 2-0 lead at the end of two quarters, went up 3-2 in the third to set up a close final quarter.

After trading goals to go up 5-4, the Mustangs got the eventual game-winning goal from John Byron with three minutes left.

Byron's goal was a big one for him and the team, as he had been away from school on a co-op and was playing in his first game.

After allowing the Sun Devils to draw within a goal with two minutes left, the Mustangs held them scoreless for the remainder of the game and came away with the win.

On Sunday, the Mustangs got single goals from four players, but were done in by the strength of the Wildcat offense.

See SPORTS, page 9

Poly cyclists cruise to easy win

By Stewart McKenzie

The power of the polka dots prevailed this past weekend as the Poly Wheelmen rolled over the competition in the Cal Poly Classic, finishing almost 300 points ahead of second-place UC Santa Barbara.

"We were excellent in all races," said Wheelman Lee Jones. "We did well in placing and points — each category won."

The host bike team came out with 555 points overall, followed by UCSD with 366, and Stanford in third place at 300 points.

The two-day competition started on Saturday in Creston with the Long Branch Saloon Road Race. Poly's Tom Hodges placed first in the Men's A division, followed by Craig Hobbes of UCSB and Navid Ross Steve of Pomona.

UCSD's women's team soaked up the first two berths, with Kim Davis posting a 3:18.9 and Rice a 3:20.2. Chris Pappas in fifth, both of Poly.

In the women's race, Catherine Rice of UCSB took the top honors, followed by Eileen LaPorte of the University of Santa Clara and Mustang Danielle Micheleli.

This sent the Mustangs off on a good start, leading with 166 points from Creston. UCSB paled in second place with 133 points, and Stanford brought up the rear with 74 points.

Sunday morning started with the time trials, raced on a 1.2 mile course set up by Highland Drive and Senter Creek Road.

UCSB's women's team soaked up the first two berths, with Kim Davis posting a 3:18.9 and Rice a 3:22.9. Chris Smith of Cuesta College placed third with 3:24.7, followed by Micheleli in fourth and Chris Pappas in fifth, both of Poly.

Meanwhile, the men's C showed a Santa Clara rider posting a 2:52, followed by a Berkeley competitor at 3:03.5. Mustang Eric Shadrack finished third at 3:07.7.

In B's, Thornburg placed first for the Mustangs with 2:58.7, followed by Pomona and Santa Barbara City College at 3:01.6 and 3:04.3 respectively. A's were led by John Nist of Pomona at 2:55.2, followed by John Moffett of Stanford at 2:56.9.

Later that day, the criterium and the 60-mile hill climb were won by Poly's Mike Giusto and Santa Clara's Keenan and Steiner placed respectively.

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UCSB's women's team soaked up the first two berths, with Kim Davis posting a 3:18.9 and Rice a 3:22.9. Chris Smith of Cuesta College placed third with 3:24.7, followed by Micheleli in fourth and Chris Pappas in fifth, both of Poly.

Meanwhile, the men's C showed a Santa Clara rider posting a 2:52, followed by a Berkeley competitor at 3:03.5. Mustang Eric Shadrack finished third at 3:07.7.

In B's, Thornburg placed first for the Mustangs with 2:58.7, followed by Pomona and Santa Barbara City College at 3:01.6 and 3:04.3 respectively. A's were led by John Nist of Pomona at 2:55.2, followed by John Moffett of Stanford at 2:56.9.

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Volleyball team loses three to end season

By Paul J. Roberts

The Cal Poly men's volleyball team fell 3-1 Saturday night to second-place Santa Clara University in a close and tedious match.

Poly also lost two previous matches this weekend, one to Santa Clara earlier Saturday (3-2), and Friday night to Menlo College (3-0), eliminating any playoff possibilities.

All four games Saturday night were close battles to the end, with Santa Clara holding a slight edge throughout. In the first game, Santa Clara was up 7-2 before Poly came back to tie, and then the lead was traded back and forth until Santa Clara finally took the game 16-14.

Although Santa Clara is potentially a first-place team (depending on UC Santa Cruz's weekend results), it didn't show that's where Poly lost the match.

The only edge Santa Clara held was in consistency, and that's where Poly lost the match. Santa Clara again dominated the beginning of the second game, but Poly came back to tie it and ended up winning its only game thanks to some strong defensive blocking that held Santa Clara down 15-13.

The third game was almost a replay of the first, with the teams tied until the end when Santa Clara took over 15-12, due mainly to Poly's inconsistent hitting and serving that left the Mustangs looking confused and unorganized on the court.

Poly's fatigue from three straight matches began to show in the fourth game when Santa Clara dominated all the way through in a quick and final defeat 15-5.

Santa Clara's win can partly be attributed to its everyday practice and Poly's two-week break from practicing due to finals and spring break.

"The two weeks killed us," said Poly player Daren Stewart. "Mentally, everybody was not prepared," said Cal Poly captain Jim Barnhart. "We need to be consistent. Passing could also be better."

TENNIS

From page 9 three out of the five three-set matches.

Sunday at Chapman College the Mustangs split the six singles matches before losing three straight in doubles competition.

Bream said he had felt confident with the split in singles matches because of the way his team had been playing doubles.

"We had been playing excellent doubles and have been sweeping," said Bream. "I felt confident that we should have been able to win two of three in doubles."

Bream said part of the reason for the losses in doubles competition may have been that the singles matches were long and could have taken some of the intensity from the players.

Accounting for the Mustangs' three wins in singles competition were Zoller, Minney and Walsh.

The Mustangs will get another shot at the Chapman Panthers on Sunday in an 11 a.m. match. Cal Poly will also face Cal State Los Angeles at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

CYCLING

From page 9 identified by race officials, no points were awarded.

The two-day competition came to a close with the grueling 50-lap A race. Jeff Winkler of UCSD collared first place, beating out Tom Moyer of Stanford and Robert Enterick for the Wheelmen. Rounding out Cal Poly's riders were Tony Ward for sixth place and Craig Anderson for seventh.

For weekend individual performances, Poly's own Micheletti was best overall for the women's division, receiving 71 points. UCSB's Hobbes was best for the men's A, totaling up 71 points for the weekend.

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**WINDSURF CLUB**
First meeting Wed April 8 science Bldg 229 7pm With club officers, discounts and use of club boards.

**Announcements**
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS will begin meeting Wednesday April 8, 1987 in the Health Center Conference room from 12:30 to 1:30 PM. Confidential. For more information, contact Vonna at 546-1217.

**BOOBFORWARD FOR STRESS AND ANXIETY WEDNESDAYS 3-5PM 546-2511.**
Cal Poly faculty staff and students. You are now eligible for a 10% discount on all brand name asbestos in stock. Free case and laugh too. The best news is this offer is good only until Wednesday April 15. Bring some lunch to the Sea Barn in Avila Beach.

**Career Planning Workshops**
April 10-3 PM 546-2511. Fun and Cheap and Recruit! Craft Class 800 is now taking place at the UC Craft Center. Contact 546-1266.

**How To Get Off Academic Probation Workshop**
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**Incest Awareness Group**
2:30 PM 546-2511.

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"STANDING OUT IN STYLE" SPRING FASHION SHOW & ULTIMATE BLOWOUT! APRIL 12th - CHINA BOWL 7-10PM $3 tickets in advance or at the door. Get your tickets today. $5.95 & LIMITED SEATING!!

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**YELLOWSHACKS**
1986 Grammy Award Winner!!!
Saturday April 11, 11:30 PM - TWU 180
Tickets on sale NOW $5 adv. 10. Available at Bldg. 11 UU Ticket Office. DON'T MISS OUT!!!

**Q&A With ALAN HAYS**
SMASH AUDITORIUM
$5 in advance at UU BOX OFFICE AT 6:00

**Laughter**
EXPAND YOUR CAREER POTENTIAL... TRY LAUGHER!

**Tao Beta Pi**
April 11-15 11:00 THURS., APRIL 9
MEETING
.hh:mm

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Baby M case divides feminists

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The practice of surrogate parenting, upheld last week in the Baby M case, is dividing feminists, with some arguing that it exploits women and others saying women must have the right to control their wombs.

The National Organization for Women, which has led the fight for equal rights for two decades, has not taken an official stand on the matter.

Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead's fight for custody of her daughter has led many feminists to argue that surrogate motherhood has special risks, such as a mother's bond with her child, that should lead lawmakers to either ban the practice or regulate it so women have the right to change their minds after giving birth.

But others say a woman's right to bear children extends to the practice of surrogate motherhood and other alternate forms of procreation, including in-vitro fertilization and artificial insemination.

The case has also raised issues of whether courts should give preferential treatment to women in custody disputes because of the biological bonds they have with their children.

"The feminists have painted this as a case of exploitation," said Betty Friedan, a founder of NOW and visiting professor at the University of Southern California. "If you're in first-stage feminism where equality means sameness, you'd say it's exploitation. If you're in second-stage feminism, you'd say the issue is the differences between men and women, then you're really stuck."

State NOW leaders were reluctant to discuss surrogacy or the issues that surround it.

"Surrogacy raises all kinds of new problems," said Betty Friedan, a founder of NOW and visiting professor at the University of Southern California. "If you're in first-stage feminism where equality means sameness, where to have equality is to deny the differences between men and women, then you're really stuck."