Poly appeals $20,000 sexual harassment ruling

By Alison Skratt

Cal Poly is appealing a $20,000 award for damages granted to a woman hired by its industrial paint shop, who claimed she underwent four years of sexual harassment by fellow workers.

The appeal will go to the state Superior Court, which can overturn the award and decision.

The Fair Employment and Housing Commission's ruling for the award followed an investigation, a public hearing and a review by an administrative law judge. The decision is not of the court system, but is enforceable by California's attorney general.

Cal Poly denies the commission's charges that Carol Bowlby had to deal with sexual harassment starting almost immediately after she was hired in April 1978, according to the County Telegram-Tribune.

Bowlby accused fellow workers of harassing her by name-calling, placing pictures of a naked woman in her lunchbox and refusing to work with her, said the commission, according to the Associated Press.

However, the commission's report did recognize that university officials had made a "sincere and laudable effort . . . to turn the university into a male-dominated field," but that her treatment was "offensive, hostile, oppressive and intimidating." The report said that the university failed to properly investigate her complaints and discipline her co-workers, according to AP.

The $20,000 was awarded for emotional distress, but since the commission determined that she left her job voluntarily in 1982, damages for lost wages were not awarded.

The decision said Bowlby's work environment was "offensive, hostile, oppressive and intimidating," adding that under these harsh working conditions, the need for medical and psychiatric care arose. The decision also said the university failed to properly investigate her complaints and discipline her co-workers, according to AP.

Tipsy Taxi program returns, will be free

By Jenny Lampman

Tapsy Taxi will be under the direction of Franklin Burris, right

Tipsy Taxi, which will be under the direction of Franklin Burris, right, will be free.

After a three-month hiatus, the newly structured Tipsy Taxi program will once again offer free rides home to those who've had one too many to drink.

The ASI-sponsored program, which goes into effect today, offers rides to Cal Poly students, as well as the community, at no expense to the organization or bar offering the service.

Past programs have required the organizations to purchase coupons, which offer a ride home to their customers or guests. Because of new funding sources, the program is now able to exist on its own without direct income from participating organizations.

The coupons are issued to "on-sale" establishments and organizations in books of 10.

CSU students strive for trustees' award

By Tricia Higgins

CSU students will recommend one student to compete in the systemwide California State University Trustee's Award for Outstanding Achievement for 1988-89.

The award, funded by the Evelyn D. Aroner Memorial Scholarship, will give three non-renewable awards of $2,500 each to currently enrolled CSU students.

Laura Dimmitt, Cal Poly's scholarship program manager, said that because only three students from the entire CSU system will be chosen for the Outstanding Achievement Award, it is possible that no one student from Cal Poly will receive the award.

Students competing for the award must demonstrate financial need and academic and extracurricular merits, including high academic performance, community service and personal achievement.

Deukmejian praises public safety

New police legislation urged at SLO sheriff's convention

By Shelly Evans

Gov. George Deukmejian commended officers statewide Monday for their dedication to public safety.

In a speech at the California State Sheriff's Association Conference held this week at the Embassy Suites Hotel in San Luis Obispo, Deukmejian said public safety has been established as a top priority at the state level.

"During the gold rush days, the sheriff's badge stood as a symbol for law and justice," Deukmejian told the group.

"Today, they are a group committed to law and dedicated to justice."

Deukmejian also summarized his legislative efforts, including the voter approval of five California Supreme Court justices.

With his explanation of the expansion of the court system, Deukmejian said his representatives applauded the governor when he emphasized his appointment and voter approval of five California Supreme Court justices.

By Shelly Evans

Gov. George Deukmejian at Monday's sheriff's convention

A major court reform effort during the past two years has been highlighted by the signing of 10 bills, Deukmejian said. California's congressional representatives voted to spend $350 million to take over the funding of trial courts and created 109 judicial positions. The goal is to speed up civil and criminal trials, he said.

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See AWARD, page 4

The group of about 200 CSU students was assembled to give an award to the students who will represent the school in the state-wide competition. Each coupon provides a free ride for one to four people to one residential address within the San Luis Obispo city limits or to the Country Club Estates area.

In fall 1986, ASI tested the first Tipsy Taxi program, which was used 233 times in a two- and-a-half-month period. After an evaluation of the program, which was solely funded by ASI and the Interfraternity Council, it determined that there was a definite need for the program and that drunken driving was also a community problem.

For the past few months, ASI members have been seeking other entities to support the program so it can be expanded.

Topsy Taxi now has $7,500 to initiate the new program, including $2,200 donated from the French Hospital Medical Center, $2,000 from ASI and $18,000 from the Interfraternity Council.

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Sacrificing the past for principles

I am a white male from the Deep South, born and bred a racist and a Republican. I was raised in a small town where racism was ingrained in spirit and in geography—the whites lived in relatively beautiful enclaves, the blacks in a 16-block ghetto known as Negro Town.

On the day civil rights leader Martin Luther King was murdered by a white Southerner, blacks youths upset by his death and all the other things their race had suffered went on a rampage at my junior high school. They formed a battle line and swept down upon the white kids trapped in the schoolyard before classes began, clubbing, kicking and punching indiscriminately.

I was one of the students carried to the hospital that day. My hand was split, blood streaming down my 13-year-old face. I was one of the students who wince when the stitches were being sewn. Meanwhile, white parents were milling about in the emergency room planning revenge.

Two decades later, I am working to help elect Jesse Jackson president.

When I tell my friends back in Florida they respond with shock, disgust, amazement. Some of them respond with the expected racist epithets.

"How can you possibly be working for one of them blacks?" they say, using less-than-kind words to describe the black people.

Others tell me I'm wasting my time because Jackson isn't perfect, understandable. How can I seriously hope to see a black man elected to office, they say, especially one who is so outspoken and has moved black people for his supporters? The most cunning arguments come from my educated, liberal, Democratic friends.

"Sure, Jesse Jackson is a great speaker and he is miles ahead of the moderates in sincerity and voter appeal," they admit. "But he will never be elected president. No black man is just not ready for a black man as president."

Not ready because it tells itself it is not ready.

Jackson is criticized because of his color, his alleged lack of experience as a professional politician, his policies, his fervency.

Jackson says things no other candidate will mention, though he stresses the truth of what he says. He points out that America is controlled by a white, male, corporate elite. That makes people nervous.

He screams about the defense contractors and their lobbyists, who seek to keep Americans in a constant state of fear and mistrust so billions of dollars in taxes can be spent building weapons.

He says it's time America stops playing policeman to the world, stops interfering in other countries' affairs. Instead, he says, we should "remove the log from our own eyes before we go and remove the splinter from someone else's."

He rails against the greedy rich, who starve and exploit poor people for the sake of profit and convenience. More than his color, it is Jackson's ideas that make people nervous. Americans prefer the same old rhetoric: "America is No. 1."

Jackson says things no other candidate will mention, though he stresses the truth of what he says.

Jobs, lower taxes, competition. Send in the troops. A new car in every garage."

He reminds us that the so-called experts are just as wrong as yesterday's. He reminds us that he is not a blustering liberal. God forgive me, I voted for Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984.

But this time I am voting for Jesse Jackson. Let the racists and naysayers vote for George Bush. He is a bitter, small liberal. I feel nothing is indicative of a political irony: Many people are able to hear the truth and accept it, no matter the color of the messenger.

I have served in the U.S. military. I have never been on welfare. I am a native liberal. God forgive me, I voted for Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984.

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Low rainfall and high demand force water restrictions in SF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Water officials plan to seek mandatory restrictions on water use this spring, including limiting the watering of lawns. The restrictions are expected to go to the city Public Utilities Commission for approval at its April 26 meeting, PUC acting general manager David Cafe said on Tuesday. The move will ban hosing down sidewalks, except in certain heavily used areas, and prohibit lawns watering to the point that water overflows into gutters, he said.

Two consecutive below-normal rainfall seasons, combined with increasing demand from the San Francisco Water Department's South Bay customers, led to the proposed restrictions, according to department spokesman Bob Vassencello.

"Last year we didn't get significant rain from a purely voluntary campaign," explained Vassencello. "Our goal was to reduce consumption 10 percent, and instead it went up 6 percent."

San Francisco loses Olympic bid, says unified front missing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A U.S. Olympic Committee official said San Francisco lost its bid to host the 1996 Olympic Games because it lacked a unified front, a published report said Wednesday.

Jim Carne, co-chairman of the USOC's site selection committee, told the San Francisco Examiner that there was "conflict and confusion" over the city.

Carnes said the conflict resulted from publicity over a Board of Supervisors' resolution that included several pro-gay rights conditions the city would impose if it played host to the games.

"I would not think our committee could look favorably (on San Francisco's bid) when you don't have a unified position," said Carne.

"Our committee likes to look at the positive aspects and you have so many positive things in San Francisco, but not enough to overcome the others."
Open safe invites spring break theft

By Marisa Fujikake

An unknown person stole money from the Yosemite Hall dormitory safe during spring break, according to Cal Poly Public Safety.

The theft occurred sometime between the night of March 19 and the morning of March 20, police said.

Officer Pauline Hardy said the safe seemed to be inadvertently left open. "All they had to do was open the door and reach in," said Hardy.

"It didn't appear to be broken into," said Carol Folsom, coordinator of student development for Yosemite Hall, who called in the theft Sunday night.

Tighter security measures will be enforced at Yosemite Hall, said Folsom. "We're going to upgrade our security," she said.

Identification of the suspect and the amount stolen are still under investigation.

Why do I Patronize Hobee's?

I enjoy the quiet and relaxing atmosphere. Which, over a cup of their unique blend of tea, is an excellent place to study. Second, I find the personnel helpful and the courteous service quite satisfying. Finally, I don't suppose most of all, I love their wholesome, well-prepared meals.

-Montgomery Meneses

212 Madonna Road, San Luis Obispo

Harassment

From page 1

Bill Minshall, a former co-worker of Bowley's accused of making sexist remarks to her, still works as a painter at the shop.

"The decision shocked us," he said.

He added the commission never asked him for the other side of the story.

"How can they rule with a one-sided investigation?" he asked.

According to Minshall, during the four years Bowley worked at the paint shop, eight other women also worked there. He said he knew of no other complaints. In fact, he said, two former female workers had come forward to testify in favor of the shop in earlier litigation.

"If we had the other women and they weren't complaining," he said, "then it's just her opinion.

"Just because she didn't get along (with everyone), she feels she was treated badly."

"As far as a paint shop goes," Minshall said, "no sexual harassment was going on."

Taxi

From page 1

Additional funding from the All American Beverage Company, Larabee Brothers Distributing and the Pacific Beverage Company. Additional operational costs are offset through donations from local civic groups and student clubs, such as the Ski Club and Poly Phase.

We now have enough money to do it right," said Franklin Tuite, ASI controller.

"The program really runs smoothly and we haven't had any problems with it," said Sean Taise, ASI controller.

A Tipsy Taxi booth will be on display with information regarding the program in the University Union.

The program is also offering service to businesses, clubs and organizations requiring the service for an annual event or function.

Sheriff

From page 1

counties for local jails," Deukmejian said. "Up to now, 3,600 cells have been finished."

He addressed the controversial issue of the money spent each year to lock up criminals.

"It costs taxpayers $17,000 a year to house a prisoner," Deukmejian said. However, he continued, a recent survey has shown criminals who make it to the state-prison level would commit 187 crimes and cost society more than $400,000 a year if they were out on the street.

Deukmejian urged the group to support legislation permitting electronic surveillance to be used by law enforcement groups in areas if there is sufficient evidence of criminal activity.

"The drug scene has shifted from Florida to California," Deukmejian said, noting the enactment of wire tapping in Florida has driven drug smugglers out of the state.

"Fifty to 75 percent of men arrested for serious crimes are under the influence of drugs," he said. "Five officers have been killed by drug dealers or addicts. That is a heinous act."

Award

From page 1

"It looks to me that the student needs to be of a very high caliber as well as show the need for financial assistance in order to win the award," said Dimmit.

Students must be full-time students in the CSU system and be in good academic standing, making satisfactory progress, to be eligible.

To apply for the award, students must include a statement of campus, community and personal activities, two reference letters, a copy of their transcripts, a two-page essay and complete the Student Aid Application for California verified by the financial aid office. The application must be turned in to the dean of the student's school.

The deans of each school will submit one recommendation from their school by April 15 to be judged by the Cal Poly scholarship committee. The committee will select one student from Cal Poly to be entered in the systemwide competition.

A panel consisting of a CSU Board of Trustees member, the chancellor, the president of the statewide Academic Senate, the president of the Alumni Council and the chair of the California State Student Association, or their designers will choose the three award winners. They will be announced at the July meeting of the CSU Board of Trustees.
Ethics and doing business

Morals class dearth could leave grads on own if ever faced with temptation

By Jill Gregory, staff writer

For many people, the term "business ethics" is a contradiction in terms that provokes cynicism. Today's news is full of stories about insider trading, fraudulent defense contracts and other incidents, all of which point to the decay of ethical standards in business. The stories are those one might expect to see in a supermarket tabloid, but most are true. The New York Times recently ran an article on the front page about a 24-year-old man accused of putting rat poison in Contac capsules and buying options to sell the stock, hoping for a price decline. This item appeared not long after Ivan Boesky and Dennis Levine were caught in an insider-trading scandal. These incidents do not appear to be isolated. Almost everywhere one looks in business today, from the Bank of Boston money laundering scandal to the E.F. Hutton check kiting scheme, one can usually find some type of dirty business taking place.

Are these incidents indicative of a severe erosion of ethics in America's business world today? Do these events signify a return to days of the robber barons and corrupt business practices? Is U.S. business headed for deeper trouble caused by the Yuppie generation and its thirst for money and power? These are questions that provoke debate in the business world today.

"I don't try to impose views of what is right and wrong, but instead I teach what is legal and what is not. It is up to the individual to make his own decisions." — Lee Burgunder

"The main area addressed in Bus 404 is business dealings with government and society," said Burgunder. "I don't try to impose views of what is right and wrong, but instead I teach what is legal and what is not. It is up to the individual to make his own decisions."

Many business schools across the country realize the importance of ethics and offer specific courses devoted to the discussion of ethics. Different universities, however, handle ethics in different ways. Some, like Cal Poly, leave the ethical issues to the individual and remove some of the isolation they have.

This opinion was shared by Mary Beth Armstrong, a Cal Poly marketing major, also favored the idea of a business ethics class. "The exposure to ethics that I have received at Cal Poly has been through lecture and discussion in various business classes," Armstrong said. "I'm not sure what a business ethics class would consist of, but I definitely think it is an important area to study."

But there are different views. "I'm not really sure that a specific ethics class is necessary," said Burgunder. "I think that by college age, one's personal ethics are pretty well developed. I think the best way to deal with ethics is to address the issue in my classes and let other instructors address it in theirs."

Cal Poly's philosophy department offers a professional ethics class, and Burgunder said he feels the ethics question is better handled as part of a philosophy course.

"... with increased competition, the harsh domestic business situation and the emphasis on the profit motive, it is now easier for businesspeople to rationalize unethical behavior." — Lou Turley

Mitch Kumagai, a business-marketing major, also favored the idea of a business ethics class. "The exposure to ethics that I have received at Cal Poly has been through lecture and discussion in various business classes," Kumagai said. "I'm not sure what a business ethics class would consist of, but I definitely think it is an important area to study."

According to a recent article in Fortune magazine, the difficult aspect of dealing with an ethics problem is that ethical behavior varies with context and is highly subjective and personalized.

"Business ethics would be a valuable course to students, because they would be able to think about ethical questions before they are forced to solve them in the real world," said Armstrong. "Personally I think ethical issues are just as important as any other business issue we cover, and I would definitely like to see a specific ethics class added."
Tel Aviv city center project to help unify Jews, Arabs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In efforts to promote harmony between Jews and Arabs, industrialist Armand Hammer and local Jewish groups have launched a drive to build a $30 million community center in a poor Arab suburb of Tel Aviv.

"We will set an example for the rest of Israel and the Arab world that Jews and Arabs can live together," Hammer said during a news conference Tuesday.

Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum, said recent violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip had nothing to do with the center's conception.

Planning for the community center, viewed as a way to bond the two groups, began more than two years ago, he said.

"This center will bring people together," Hammer said. "We will set an example for the rest of Israel and the Arab world that Jews and Arabs can live together."
Arizona Senate progresses toward ruling on Mecham impeachment

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Senate dismissed the third, most serious, impeachment charge against Gov. Evan Mecham Wednesday and moved toward considering a verdict on the two charges already heard.

The vote was a surprise to most involved, including the senator who made the motion, Republican Wayne Stump, who had predicted it would get no more than three votes.

Several of those who voted to dismiss said they were doing so in order to avoid prejudicing Mecham's upcoming criminal trial on the charge that he concealed a $350,000 campaign loan. That would have been the subject of evidence on the third impeachment charge and Stump said it would have put the governor in "cross-eyed double jeopardy.

The motion passed on a simple majority with 16 of those present voting in favor and 12 voting no. Two senators were absent.

Before the vote, other senators had urged putting the third charge in abeyance while they vote on the first two, which allege that Mecham misused $80,000 from a protocol fund and obstructed an investigation of an alleged death threat by a staff member.

"If the governor is exonerated, he ought to know that so he can go on to other things," said Democrat Carolyn Walker. "If he is convicted, the state ought not to have to go through the agony of this trial a day longer.

The governor's trial on felony charges related to the $350,000 campaign loan begins April 21 in Maricopa County Superior Court. Mecham, 63, the first U.S.

See MECHAM, page 8
HAMMER

From page 6

Together, it will restore pride and provide education and essential social services so they can have peace of mind and body. Then, and only then, can they hope to plan for the future," Hammer said.

The complex will feature upgraded elementary and high schools, recreation and sports facilities, a library, and an auditorium.

The Israeli government will contribute heavily to the project, said a spokesman for Occidental. Other Jewish groups in Los Angeles are also expected to donate funds, he said.

MECHAM

From page 7

error to face an impeachment trial in six decades, also faces a recall election May 17.

The Senate's action cleared the way for final arguments to begin on the two remaining counts originally lodged by the House of Representatives.

It was unlikely that deliberations would begin until sometime next week.

Career Decisions:

- Want a job? 
  - No
  - Go to the beach
- Need a resume? 
  - No
  - Good Luck!
- Is quality important? 
  - No
- Is price important? 
  - No
- In a hurry? 
  - No
  - Get a PDQ Resume from Tintype Graphic Arts — it's the best deal in the final analysis.
  - Get a PDQ Resume from Tintype Graphic Arts — the price is $39.95*
- Get a PDQ Resume from Tintype Graphic Arts — normal turn-around is three days — we can do it faster if you need it**

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(special ends Monday, April 4)

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WE DELIVER

2 FREE DRINKS
W: ANY SIZE SANDWICH
(limit: one coupon per sandwich)

1060 Osos St
541-0955

SOME EXAMPLES

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson is running for president on a liberal platform he calls "the opposite of Reaganomics" — raising taxes on the rich, slashing Pentagon spending, creating a national health program for all, doubling the budget for education and raising the minimum wage.

Jackson, who has finished first or second in most of the Democratic presidential primaries and caucuses and is close behind Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in the delegate chase, has cast himself as the candidate of the working class, farmers, the unemployed, the jobless, the hungry, the homeless and others who have not prospered in the Reagan years.

"Economic violence haunts the lives of most Americans," Jackson said in a policy paper. "There is nothing wrong with the American worker, the family farmer, or the small businessperson. There is something wrong with the system." He claims he could cut the deficit by one-third by raising taxes on "the richest 1 percent of Americans and on corporations."

"There's nothing radical about my message," said John White, the Texan who was chairman of the Democratic Party during the Carter administration and now a Jackson supporter. "It's neither liberal nor conservative. It's the core language of the Democratic Party."

Jackson has called for a moratorium on family farm foreclosures; civil rights legislation to protect lesbians and gay men; tapping public pension funds to build housing, roads, mass transit and water systems; debt relief and an "international Marshall Plan" for the Third World; a national floor for welfare benefits, a phase-out of nuclear power; a freeze on nuclear weapons, and a halt to U.S. aid for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua and the UNITA insurgents in Angola.

Jackson said Monday his message is "stop economic violence against American farmers and workers. Stop drugs. Invest in our children. Reinvest in America. And that is the opposite ... of Reaganomics."

Here are some of Jackson's key positions:

Jackson says, "U.S. policy in the Middle East is fatally flawed. It is not working for Israel, for the Palestinians or for the interests of the United States." He has called for an alternative policy that "must end the process that began at Camp David to the next progressive step."

On health care, Jackson says there should be a universal, comprehensive health care program for all, not just the elderly, "no matter what their income."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson is running for president on a liberal platform he calls "the opposite of Reaganomics" — raising taxes on the rich, slashing Pentagon spending, creating a national health program for all, doubling the budget for education and raising the minimum wage.
Osborne wins fourth spot in Division I
By John Kesecker
Cal Poly senior Eric Osborne took fourth place at the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships two weeks ago, earning the Mustangs 25th place in a field of 11. The fourth-seeded Osborne scored all of Cal Poly's points with his four wins at the championships.

Swimmers capture ninth; Leary takes first
By Leon Cary
Cal Poly's men's and women's swim teams brought home impressive ninth-place finishes and a national championship at the NCAA Division I National Swimming Championships two weeks ago.

The Mustangs captured nine individual and three school record performances in the meet.

Highlighting the meet was senior Neil Leary, who won the 100-yard butterfly to become the only national champion for Cal Poly this year.

"We knew he had that kind of speed in him, he just had to put it all together to be national champion," said Rich Firman, Cal Poly's men's and women's swim coach.

Two assistant football coaches have been named to work under the direction of second-year head coach Larry Mack, said Mack, who served as a volunteer coach at Cal Poly last year, will retain his duties as the offensive line coach.

Osborne beat the top-seeded David Lee of Wisconsin in the first and second rounds, but finished fourth in a 19-10 loss to Arizona State's Jim Greenley.

Osborne was the first Cal Poly wrestler to earn All-America honors since Roger Sayler placed fourth in 1983.

Other Mustangs in the championship meet were John Galkowski and Anthony Romero. Romero needed one win to set a Cal Poly single-season record of 42, but fell short with two first-round losses.

Galkowski also lost his first two matches to end the season 24-13.

Although he qualified, Mustang wrestler Robert Tabarez did not compete in the meet due to an injury.

The fourth-seeded Osborne finished fourth in a 19-10 loss to Arizona State's Jim Greenley.

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He came to Cal Poly from Wesleyan University, where he served as head football coach for 16 years. In that capacity he compiled a 69-56-3 record.

During that period, he also served as the associate lacrosse coach.

Mackermont is a member of the American Football Coaches Association.

Alumni will serve as the host football coach for the 1988 team.

Osborne, who helped the Mustangs with his four wins at the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships two weeks ago, was named one of the nine All-Americans for the year.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball
Overall CCAA 16-15 5-5

3/4 Loyola Marymount 4-6
3/5 Loyola Marymount 9-10
3/7 UC Riverside 2-4
3/9 UC Riverside 3-8
3/11 Santa Clara 3-2
3/12 Santa Clara 11-14, 2-6
*3/18 CSU Northridge 7-6
*3/19 CSU Northridge 10-7
*3/21 CSU LA. 11-9
*3/22 CSU LA. 6-2
*3/25 CSU Dominguez Hills 17-4
*3/26 CSU Dominguez Hills 8-9

Women's Softball
Overall CCAA 21-11 5-3

*3/11 CSU Northridge 0-4, 0-1
*3/12 UC Riverside 4-0, 12-1
*3/18 Chapman College 0-2, 2-0
*3/19 CSU Dominguez Hills 3-0, 3-1
3/24-27 CSU Northridge Tournament 2nd place
- Mankato State 3-1
- CSU Hayward 0-2
- Chapman Col. 6-3
- Cal Lutheran 4-0
- UC Riverside 4-0
- Augustana 4-2
- CSU Northridge 0-4

*SCHEDULE

• Women's softball vs. CSU Bakersfield, 1:30 p.m.
• Men's tennis vs. Harvard University 2 p.m., at UC Santa Barbara

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