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Construction to begin on crew boathouse

By Brad Hamilton

The Cal Poly crew club finally will have its $49,200 boathouse built after three years of sweeping through waves of meetings.

The ASI Finance Committee approved a $50,000 loan to the club to fund the construction of a new building three years ago, but only recently made efforts to hire a contractor.

The construction job is being contracted out to King Corp. Construction, a private contractor, said Steve Adams, assistant director of the ASI union.

The 60-by-80-foot boathouse will be prefabricated to give the crew club the option of renewing after five years. "We're hoping this will be a home for crew," said Chris Neve, project coordinator for the club.

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There are no plans to replace the building site. The 60-by-120-foot parcel of land is owned by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. The pieces of land make up the northwestern corner of Pico's property in Morro Bay near Morro Bay Rock.

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Bomb threat suspect identified

By Jason Foster

Police have identified a suspect who allegedly made a bomb threat against Cal Poly Friday morning.

The suspect, a 23-year-old Cal Poly student, confessed to San Luis Obispo police and Cal Poly Public Safety officers several hours after the incident, said San Luis Obispo Police Officer Victor Nunez.

The suspect allegedly called the San Luis Obispo Police Department at 9:06 Friday morning and threatened "a large number of buildings," said Director of Public Safety Joseph Risser.

Risser said the campus "started protective action" and Public Safety soon learned the police thought they had a suspect.

Nunez said the police traced the call on its 911 network to a phone booth at 771 Foothill Blvd., the location of Lucky supermarket, and he and other officers were dispatched to the scene.

Nunez said the suspect returned to the Public Safety Services building in the company of two agriculture professors to be questioned again by city police and by Public Safety, Risser said. The suspect made his confession at that time and also said there were no bombs placed on the campus.

A San Luis Obispo police news release said authorities found the suspect had used no explosives and had none in his possession.

Nunez and Risser said the motive for the bomb threat is still unknown. Risser said the suspect denied the threat was made to avoid a test or in connection with recent civil unrest resulting from the Rodney King beating trial verdict.

The suspect was not arrested, but Nunez said the District Attorney's office will receive the report of the incident this week.

"In the next 48 hours, he probably will be charged (with calling in a false bomb threat)," Nunez said.

"We'd like to send a very clear message that... when we catch them, we will prosecute them as fully as possible," Risser said.

"I know that this campus is pretty tired of bomb threats." Risser said the suspect, if found guilty, could face expulsion from the university and possibly from the California State University system.

Nunez said that police are investigating whether the suspect is responsible for other recent bomb threats made against the university.
Jerry Brown is lesser of three evils for president in 1992
By Ken Kaplan

It is time for a change. The American political system is all arranged. The Democratic and Republican candidates must choose between what I perceive as a bad candidate and a really bad candidate. Democratic candidates cannot hope to find what the founders of our Constitution imagined. The same holds for the Republicans, who have not written their failed document over 200 years old.

We need a candidate with new ideas, new thoughts on how to repair and restore our political system. California governor could bring a breath of fresh air to our stagnant political system. Jann Wenner, chairman of Rolling Stone magazine, recently wrote his fabled document over 20 years ago he called for new sources of energy and fought the nuclear-power industry about the safety of its plants. "A technology whose lethal products last 100,000 years is not the way to be masters."

Many people have bailed out of the Brown's campaign platform, namely his proposal for a single flat tax rate. To me, the matter is irrelevant. The way our government system checks and balances is setup, it would never be implemented. Congress would never pass a flat tax. I believe some compromise would be reached, one that would benefit most people.

Brown stresses some form of political insulation by the American people, according to Wenner. Great changes have taken place in the last few years in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Changes can happen here too.

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**Upset bid falls short**

Poly drops four of six in singles, loses match, 5-4

By Brad Hamilton

The Cal Poly women's tennis team took its never-say-die attitude to the Division II National Championships at Canyon, Texas, this weekend and nearly pulled off an upset.

However, the No. 7-seeded Mustangs chances of obtaining a national championship were crushed when they lost, 5-4, to Grand Canyon in the No. 2-seeded team in the tournament.

The Mustangs were down, 4-2, after the singles matches in the first-round match against Grand Canyon.

Erin Green, the Mustangs' No. 1-seeded player, played brilliantly and defeated the No. 9-ranked player in the nation, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

"Erin played a great match," said Head Coach Chris Eppright. "It was the best she played all year. She kept us in the match against Grand Canyon.

"She played No. 1 for us all year, and it's tough. She is starting to play well. Hopefully she will continue to play well in the individual championship."

The other singles victory came via the efforts of Julie Ciancio, the Mustangs' No. 5-seeded player. She defeated HollySchup, 6-2, 6-2.

The No. 2-seeded Mustang, Allison Lean, lost to Tracy Guy, 6-3, 6-3.

The Mustangs lose at the fourth, fifth and sixth seeds were due to mental toughness, Eppright said.

"We played pretty well," Eppright said. "We had our chances, and we didn't close out our matches."

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**Suspected, maybe forgotten**

Almost two years after losing its coach, Poly's gymnastics programs may have lost all hope

By Elizabeth Magill

Almost two years after losing its coach, Poly's gymnastics programs may have lost all hope.

The few remaining members of the Cal Poly women's gymnastics team may be seeing the end of their program as an intercollegiate sport.

For these athletes who endured the last tumultuous years of the program, the end is unmistakable.

In 1990, Cal Poly finally captured the NCAA Division II Regional Championships after finishing second the previous year.

The following fall, the program was put on suspension — where it remains — after Head Coach Tim Rivers left Poly to take a position at UC Santa Barbara.

Now the gymnastics team is on the edge of being cut altogether after the Athletic Advisory Committee proposed that President Warren Baker replace gymnastics with women's soccer.

"I don't think we were treated fairly... the department didn't try one ounce to look for a coach," she said.

Dawnye Head, a member of the Athletic Advisory Committee and physical education department head, agreed with the gymnastics.

"I don't think they looked for a coach, and I don't know why," he said.

Marin McNeil, assistant athletic director, said that "We were told from administration that we couldn't fill the position."

Financial insecurity was a heavy weight on the team, which often paid for its own expenses — travel, uniforms, equipment replacement and maintenance and even a disc jockey to mix the floor routine music, Bell said.

Rivers, who coached for seven years at Cal Poly, was paid a salary of $8,000 per year, he said. Additional money coming from team fund-raisers also contributed to Rivers' salary.

Bell recalled the difficult financial times. 

"There was very little money allocated to gymnastics, and we had to do everything to get by," Lance Eagen, a graphic design graduate and member of the men's gymnastics club for five years, recognized the strains that the lack of funds put on the women's team.

Mead was the only academic athlete allowed to continue in gymnastics, because the athletic department budget, not including Rivera's salary, was close to $2,700, which was supposed to support a 17-member team.

"I had $15,000 yearly to cover expenses, Eagen said.

Bell said during this time of financial insecurity, the team was told by the athletic department that if it or any of its members See TENNIS, page 9

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**Eagles shut out by Poly pitcher, 4-0**

By Gregory Rieber

The No. 3-ranked Cal Poly Mustangs were treated to a dominating pitching performance Saturday to beat Cal State Los Angeles at Sinsheimer Stadium.

With the win, the Mustangs held on to first place by improving its record to 17-8 in the CCAA and 32-14 overall. Poly has a one-game lead on UC Riverside.

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Heading into Sunday's second round, Cal Poly will play Humboldt State.

If Cal Poly prevails, a second round of play against Bakersfield for the tournament title will follow.

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In conference play, Cal Poly finished second with a league record of 13-3.

Currently, the Mustangs are being considered for a NCAA SOFTBALL, page 9
L.A. riot victims died as diversely as they lived

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ed ward Song Lee charged out to save his neighborhood. Howard Epstein flew in to protect his friend. So was Mathew Haines. Lives of the riot victims were as varied as the stories of their deaths. They were mostly black and Hispanic. At least six were from fire, stabbing, and strangulation, miles apart, in violence that began Wednesday. They were mostly black; two, Asian.

Many still have not been publicly identified. Some were known to any. Little was known about others. Investigators would ever know much about some of the victims — those who lived almost anonymously and died the same way. Some were named to talk, authorities said. Telephones at several homes went unanswered.

A path to death for Lee, 18, began when he ignored his parents' plea to stay inside Thursday and joined friends in protecting his neighborhood, known as Koreatown. "He told his parents, 'The Korean people need my help and the Korean community needs my help,'" said his uncle, Don Park. Lee was not a gang member, Park said.

Lee, who was unarmed when he left home, was shot in the head when caught in crossfire between police and others. His uncle said Lee graduated from high school with good grades and was planning to visit Korea this summer, then enroll in a Los Angeles university next semester to become a dentist.

"He was a very good kid," Park said. "He never got into trouble."

Epstein, a 49-year-old white man who lived in the Northern California city of Orinda, flew Thursday to Los Angeles to help protect his metal-stamping machine shop and its employees in South Los Angeles.

"We all had a bad feeling about his going," said Epstein's nephew, Jeff Grinel.

Epstein was shot by three men as he was driving from the airport, police said. After his car came to a stop against a parked car, bullet－lackers ransacked it.

"It's absolutely horrible," Grinel said. "You just don't understand why.

Epstein was born in Los Angeles and moved north about 10 years ago to escape the violence, his nephew said. Epstein and his wife, Stephanie, have two daughters, Jillian, 8 months, and Lauren, 7.

Elbert Odessa Wilkins, a 33-year-old black and self-employed auto stereo installer, had no enemies but found himself in the wrong place at the wrong time. Wilkins was blacks away from any looting when he stepped out of a store after buying a soda and was shot by a gunman passing in a car Wednesday, police said.

"Maybe, this whole thing (the King beating case verdict) put a little more hate in everybody's mind. Hell, maybe somebody just decided, 'Now I can shoot anybody I want to shoot,'" said his father, Joseph Wilkins, a retired county maintenance worker.

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Students, residents unite to clean up SLO

By Krysta Shrieve
Staff Writer

Armed with brooms, buckets, sponges and squirt bottles, the students and community mem­bers joined together Saturday to clean up houses, yards and the downtown area.

Almost 1,000 students came to help out at the ninth annual Good Neighbor Day.

The day began at 7:30 a.m. when students met on Garden Street for SLO Sweep, an effort to clean up the city's downtown.

A second group of students met at 9 a.m. on the Cal Poly Theatre lawn. They were sent to help residents at individual homes. Students also cleaned Reservoir Canyon, San Luis Creek, Sinsheimer Park and Laguna Lake Park.

Following their community service, participants were invited to a barbecue in Poly Grove at 2 p.m.

"We had planned for a low turn­out because of the Wildflower Triathlon, but we were pleased with the results," said Marc Fowler, chairman of the event.

Betsy Lyon, president of the board of directors of the Business Improvement Association, took part in Good Neighbor Day.

"It's an annual thing we do with the help of Cal Poly stu­dents. We form teams and tackle streets, doorways, gum and trash," she explained. "We clean up the little things that nobody pays attention to. It makes a big difference and helps our downtown stay clean."

James Fuller, a social science senior working part-time for Good Neighbor Day.

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The second life-threatening side effect is toxicity and cancer of the liver. This is essentially due to the destruction and poisoning of the tissue of the liver, much like that seen in al­coholism.

The third major risk factor is the increased risk of serious in­juries due to the unequal con­nective tissue growth which occurs as a result of hormonal ac­tions combined with weight resistance exercised.

The fourth permanent side ef­fect is seen in young users (preadolescent) who may ex­perience stunted growth because of the premature closure of the growth plates of the long bones in the body.

Given these potentially life­threatening side effects, most athletes and non-athletes are now taking a more holistic ap­proach to training, emphasizing enhanced performance and muscle growth through advanced nutrition and supplementation combined with scientific based cautiously with recom­mendative therapies.

The new focus is one of avoid­ing the long and short term ef­fects of anabolic steroids in ex­change for health and longevity.

From page 2 increased risk of prostate can­cer. For the purpose of this ar­ticle, I will detail only four of the most serious long term effects.

The leading cause of death in the U.S. is coronary artery dis­ease (CAD). Unfortunately, the chronic use of anabolic steroids appears to compound one's chan­nels of developing CAD by the
**GYMNASTICS**

From page 2 qualified for a major championship meet the expenses would be covered.

Over the years, the team qualified for Division II Nationals and individuals qualified for Division I Regionals. They traveled to such places as Oregon, Colorado, Washington, D.C. and Wisconsin.

"Despite the athletic department's promises, we never were given any money to go on these trips," Bell said. "We had to pay for transportation, hotel and meals (average of five days per trip) from our own pockets."

Soon after the team's suspension, the AAC convened to decide the future of women's gymnastics.

The AAC's recommendation to President Baker was to cut the team.

Heed pointed to problems with the gymnastics program that led to the committee's decision.

He said the AAC's main concerns were the low number of women in Division II, the lack of equipment, and the problem of moving equipment to have a meet as well as equipment safety.

Rivera commented on the concern that there was not enough money to pay for the women's team.

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**NATION**

From page 2 assuming they generally agree costs will outweigh benefits.

"Nobody really knows how much money will be needed. We're assuming it will cost a lot," says Nicole Choucri, an expert on energy issues at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Carbon dioxide, a natural product of burning coal and oil, accounts for more than half of all greenhouses gases that some scientists fear will lead to significant global warming if pollution trends continue.

Last week, the Bush administration, after months of internal disagreements over what might be achievable, said future cuts in carbon dioxide emissions could be cut 11 percent from present projections by the year 2000, without significant strains on the economy. But that still falls short of stabilizing emissions at 1990 levels, which many scientists consider a minimum starting point.

Scientists said the trick for the long run is to cut emissions by 20 to 40 percent so that existing levels of moving to Division I and if the athletic department would be allowed to submit proposals to the AAC again.

"I think it was clear that we were being treated fairly ... the department didn't try one ounce to look for a coach," Mary Kay Humble, former gymnast said.

"We were told from administration that we couldn't fill the position." Marilyn McNeil, assistant athletic director said.

Athletic Director Ken Walker said, "I think it was clear that we needed to add a women's sport or drop a men's." Walker said. "The department and Athletic Advisory Committee recognized that we would be in violation of Title IX if a women's team wasn't added soon."

The department, along with the Athletic Advisory Committee, decided that it would add a new women's sport and took proposals from those interested at beginning of 1992.

"The department gave flyers to all clubs on campus as well as the gymnastics team," McNeil said. "They were all encouraged to submit proposals."

The gymnastics team saw this as its chance to be reinstated.

"I think the team would have been an obvious choice to fill the empty spot, since it had already been an intercollegiate team and was technically still on suspension," she said. "We was, however, frustrated at the idea of submitting a proposal and refused to do so, since, to her, the team still existed, if only on suspension."

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After proposals were reviewed, women's soccer was delegated as the latest intercollegiate sport at Cal Poly.

The remaining gymnasts and Rivera, however, still hope that program would return, that once held national titles, will be reinstated at Cal Poly in the near future.

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Poly garners top spots despite hectic week

By David Voros Staff Writer

It was an emotional week for Cal Poly's women's track and field team. On Monday, Head Coach Deanne Vochatzer announced that she would be leaving Cal Poly to coach at UC Davis. On Thursday, the Los Angeles riots prompted Vochatzer to cancel practices until further notice.

BASEBALL

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Souza was throwing a no-hit game with four solid wins. Head Coach Juan Rojo hit a triple, driving in the winning run.

SOFTBALL

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The only run of the game was scored in the third inning by Aubert on a sacrifice fly by Murra, with runners on first and second. The Mustangs secured at least a share of the Big West title.

D4Y

Cal Poly's Mike Oakland slides into first base during Saturday's game against the Golden Eagles.

TENNIS

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Cal Poly's Rhonda Gavert fields a throw to tag a runner out.
Library's new search service expands access to information

By Gregory Rieber

The Robert E. Kennedy Library has just activated a new electronic system that will help students get information from all across the country.

Electronic Reference Service is the name of the new service in the Reference Department. "The reason for this system is to train students to become more computer literate on computer on-line systems," said Paul Adalian, head of the reference department.

"We want the students to be able to search more effectively and learn how to do more advanced on-line searching," he added.

ERS has search services such as Lexis-Nexis and Remote Searching on the Internet.

Lexis-Nexis is the world's largest on-line resource of full-text news and current affairs, student can get any information, on practically any topic. The cutting of the home is the name of the new service in the Reference Department, adding that in the staff writer's view, the system is to have these students learn how to use these systems.

"The purpose of the classes is to provide an opportunity for the students," said Jay Waddell, a reference librarian. "We want them to receive advanced search strategies on numerous systems and show them how to be accessible through computer gateways that aren't obvious to them."

"It is very important to teach the students," Adalian said. "We will teach as many classes as we have time."

Adalian said, "Our main goal is to have these students learn how to use these systems now. Then and afterward, they are graduates, use the on-line systems in their particular professions."

ERS was just put into use last week. The conception of the system was Cal Poly's. At this point, however, neither Adalian in the California State University system has the system yet.

CREW

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reported the murder of Abdul Karim Shardan, a former Supreme Court chief justice under ousted President Najibullah. Shardan once headed a secret police court that human rights groups say sent thousands to prison for opposing a series of Soviet-installed regimes.

Soviet political police said the body had been riddled with bullets and there were signs of torture.

No one claimed responsibility for Shardan's murder or Safi's abduction.

LEASES

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April 9 against their former landlord, Farrell-Smyth Inc., for a discrepancy in their lease.

Cardoso said the operative statute is in the California Civil Code, Section 1654, Note 32, under the heading of "Leases in General." The law assigns responsibility to the landlord for such discrepancies, holding the tenant free from liability in most cases.

Current Farrell-Smyth lease holders in Cedar Creek condominiums have similar discrepancies in the stated monthly term of their leases and the actual move-in and move-out dates. The time differences, however, are not so severe as Cardoso's and Lipper's 1990 lease.

Agribusiness sophomore Jodi Stavia holds a Farrell-Smyth lease on a Cedar Creek condo. Although the lease is stated to cover 10 months at $1,000 per month, the actual move-in date is shown to be Sept. 3 of last year, and the expected move-out date is to be June 21. That's about 11 days short of 10 full months.

"We didn't think about it when we moved in, in Septem­ber," she said.

Like Cardoso and Lipper, they only notified the potential problem recently, toward the end of their lease. "That's not fair," she said.

Another Cedar Creek resident, a Cal Poly student who requested anonymity, holds a similar Farrell-Smyth lease, spanning from Sept. 2 to June 21.

"I noticed that it wasn't a full 10 months," he said. "But it was one of the only cases in Cedar Creek with a 10-month lease," which he said, at the time, was more important. "We haven't decided what we are going to do yet," he said.

Lanny Smyth, owner of Far­rell-Smyth Inc. said, "It was explained to every tenant...what the total amount of the lease was, (that it was to be paid) in 10 payments, one when they move in and then the first of the month thereafter."

Smyth said most students have few questions when they sign their standard lease forms and apparently understand them.

Most executives advise Meyers-Power cautioned, "I would encourage people to con­­amine their leases, much more so than before," to ensure accuracy and avoid possible conflict.

WORLD

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executives for nearly three months working out a lease agreement.

"A lot of time went into this," Conway said. "After waiting all this time, I am delighted to see this project finally go forward."

"The best way for ASI to use its reserves is to put them to work and then to get that money back on it again," Conway said in reference to the $50,000 loan. "ASI can either spend the reserves or invest them and get them back, which is what we're doing in this situation. It's a win-win situation."

Conway said the crew club must repay the loan in 10 years. The money for the loan, which can't legally be spent on academic programs, comes from a surplus from previous years.

The crew club will repay the loan through membership dues and fund-raisers. Before the 70 crew club members pay an annual $190 fee. Conway said the crew club raises approximately $50,000 a year.

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Allergies arrive in force to start sneezing season

By Monique McCoy

Staff Writer

A runny nose, itchy eyes and sore throat may not be symptoms of a springtime cold. It may be allergies.

Cal Poly's Health Center staff has seen an increase of allergy cases during the past few weeks. "Allergies have suddenly arrived," said Dr. Brian Willess, head of Medical Services for the Health Center.

The majority of students visiting the Health Center are suffering from allergies, Willess said. There have been more cases of allergies this season than in past years, he said.

Allergies correlate with the plant-growing season during spring and fall. Due to the heavy rainfall last winter, Coen predicts a long allergy season.

"If your grade point average is easy in previous years on those (allergy) tests, then you probably don't have it," Willess said. "But with the heavy rainfall last winter, we have a long allergy season for the first time."

Willess, like many other students, doesn't have time to visit the Health Center. "Everybody knows how long it takes to go to the Health Center," Willess said. "We go in and he prepares to give up an hour of your time."

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