Candidates impart views at open forum

By Carolyn Nielsen
Staff Writer

PolySCOPE held an open forum for its three student candidates for City Council in the U.U. Plaza Tuesday morning.

Todd Fernandes, Brent Petersen and Mike Schmitt fielded three rounds of questions from a panel consisting of polySCOPE Chair Kirk Taher, ASI Chairwoman of the Board-Elect Debbie Flynn, San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin and Mustang Daily Opinion Editor Peter Hartlaub.

The session was then opened up to questions from the audience. Questions were asked by ASI President-elect Kristin Burnett, polySCOPE Media Coordinator Rex Smith and former polySCOPE candidate Vince Battaglia.

See FORUM, page 12

CSU struggles to juggle budget cuts

By Alltorn Garlin
Staff Writer

The budget cuts that have hit Cal Poly have been mirrored at campuses throughout the California State University system. The approaches taken by those other campuses, however, do not always reflect the actions taken here.

The following is a synopsis of the budget crisis at six of the CSU's 20 campuses.

• Cal Poly Pomona

At Cal Poly's sister campus, Cal Poly Pomona, administrators began with across-the-board cuts to all divisions of the university.

Because reduction requirements expanded from 5 to 8 percent, however, the university is considering some vertical cuts, said Evelyn Wens, Cal Poly Pomona budget officer.

Reductions exceeding 8 percent are being proposed in some areas in order to allow for smaller cuts elsewhere, she said.

The specific areas affected have not been decided yet, Wens said. The possibility of eliminating departments is still under consideration.

See CSU, page 7

Ag schools consider how to save programs

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writer

Across the state, leaders of schools of agriculture are contemplating how to save their programs, faculty and staff during the budget crunch.

Four schools in the California State University system — Fresno, Pomona, San Luis Obispo and Chico — are homes to agricultural programs.

The budget crisis that faces higher education has forced these schools to make drastic cuts in hopes of salvaging their programs.

See AG SCHOOLS, page 6

BUDGET CRUNCH

The 20-campus CSU system has more than 370,000 students. It currently faces an eight percent budget cut, based on projected state revenue. The situations at the eight campuses highlighted here reflect how campuses throughout the CSU system are responding to the budget crisis.
Japan urged to help in fighting pollution

TOKYO (AP) — Japan should take a lead­ ing role in fighting pollution around the world, the Environment Agency said in a report released Tuesday.

The agency urged Japan should share the lessons it learned as it struggled to develop. It cited widespread mercury poisoning in the 1950s, blamed on discharges from a chemical factory. Thousands more are crippled from Minamata disease, named for the area where victims were stricken after eating mercury-laden fish.

The 690-page annual report, translated into English, will be distributed at the Foreign Ministry's annual gathering of senior army officers this week in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. It was imposed early on May 17 by Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa to prevent the spread of swine fever.

Thailand officials lift state of emergency

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A man seen harassing tourists and beautiful young women was arrested Monday in the Thai capital.

It was the second time in two days that a man was arrested for the same offense.

The man was arrested Monday evening in the heart of Bangkok's tourist district.

He was seen again Tuesday morning, but he had been released.

Nightmares decrease after one therapy visit

NEW YORK (AP) — People who suffered chronic nightmares for an average of 21 years showed marked improvement after a single visit to a psychiatrist, a study says.

Patients were taught techniques that involved confronting their nightmares while awake. Two forms of such at-home therapy worked equally well.

The frequency of nightmares dropped from more than two or three times a week before treatment to less than once a week, even seven months after the visit.

In addition, the overall group showed reductions in depression, anxiety and sleeplessness seven months after treatment.

It is not clear why the patients responded, the researchers said. The nightmares disappeared.

Los Angeles (AP) — The city's existing home sales edged up slightly in April over the previous month but were down compared with the year-earlier sales, the California Association of Realtors said Monday.

Existing home sales rose during the month in all but the Central Valley, Sacramento and Santa Clara regions. The month-to-month statewide median price was stagnant and still below the year-earlier level.

The association reported that 456,690 existing, single-family homes closed escrow statewide in April on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The Cal Poly Poly Wheelmen Cycling Team would like to congratulate our 1992 National Team we sent to Rome, Georgia for our First National Championship Victory Ever!

Dave Mellon

Tod Hoefler

Keith Hoefler

Patrick Tafoya

Eddie Selgado

Beth Young

The polling places will be open at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. The polling places will also offer students the opportunity to sign a petition to send to the state Legislature. The polling places will be address lists of key legislators and the remainder of the community by electing a student representative to the City Council.

PolySCOPE hopes to foster a positive and constructive relationship between San Luis Obispo's college students and the remainder of the community by electing a student representative to the City Council.

PolySCOPE's goal of getting a student on the council and at the state Legislature. The petition will ask legislators to keep higher education as a priority.

The polling places will also address lists of key legislators so students can write and express their opinions to the city council. You do not have to be registered to vote in San Luis Obispo County to vote.

You can vote for any candidate you wish to support. You can vote for any candidate or a group of candidates.

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Festival blends food, fun for (straw)berry good time

By Krystn Shrieve
Staff Writer

The ninth annual Arroyo Grande Strawberry Festival, held on May 23 and 24, offered not only strawberry shortcake, strawberry daiquiris and other strawberry delights, but music, entertainment, arts and crafts and the chance to meet with various political candidates.

All local, state and national political candidates were invited to set up booths at the festival and visit with local residents before the California primary in June.

William Danemeyer, candidate for the U.S. Senate, and congressional candidates Michael Huffington and Bob Largomarsino each had booths at the event.

The Strawberry Festival was sponsored by the Arroyo Grande Village Improvement Association, Lori Lautenschleger, publicity director for the event, said the festival originally began as a small social gathering.

"In the beginning, it was just supposed to be a simple old-fashioned ice cream social for the merchants and families in the Arroyo Grande village," Lautenschleger said.

"The first year, 750 people came to the event. It was so popular, they decided to do it every year. The whole town was invited, and the Strawberry Festival was born," she said.

The festival offered more than just strawberries. Local merchants donated gift certificates, T-shirts, pizzas, a weekend stay at a local resort and a trip to Reno, which was given away on Tuesday.

There was also a Strawberry Blond contest, a Strawberry Festival Button contest and hundreds of prizes given away in the kiddie games sponsored by 92.5 Country Radio. KST 101.3 also held a Strawberry Festival pie-eating contest.

Lautenschleger said there were 70 food booths, approximately 200 arts and crafts booths and an estimated 250,000 people participating in the Strawberry Festival this year.

John Clark, chairman of the event, was also pleased with the turnout, "We weren't really expecting that many people to show up. Last year, we had 250,000 people come to the festival. This year it was impossible to count. People came from all over California and even some from Nevada, Utah and Arizona. It just keeps growing every year," he said.

Although the amount has not been calculated, Lautenschleger explained how profits from the festival are used. "Money from the Strawberry Festival are used to preserve old buildings in the village. The money also helps maintain the small-town atmosphere. The atmosphere in Arroyo Grande is very important," she said.

Clark said the Strawberry Festival attracts tourists. "It brings people into the area. Tourists love it here, they spend their vacations here, and that's good for business," Clark said.

Diane Saylo and Gay Robinson are two local residents who brought their families to the festival. "We love to come here to eat, shop, visit with friends and be with our families," said Saylo.

"The Strawberry Festival is a great family event. We have a lot of fun and we plan to come back every year," Robinson said.
City politics – today is your turn

By Gabe Joynt

People tell me that you 'ain't right' tell them 'just off man, there ain' right.'

Perry Farrell, Jesus Addiction

The three student candidates running for city council are not qualified to be effective city leaders, Mustang Daily's editorial staff told last week.

Whether the editors meant to or not, they seem to have swallowed and spit back out to you the idea that students just don't have what it takes to be effective leaders in this community.

Hey! Students: people want you to believe that, somehow, you have no place in this political process. Many of the people in power in this town would rather have you believe that you are ignorant and incapable than see you empowered and educated.

They will be told that you don't understand the issues. You will be told that you don't know the "history" of issues. You will be told that you are not qualified to make the decisions.

This is bullshit.

State politics is a complicated issue, as is student housing, as is group housing, as is Cal Poly's Water Question.

Mustang Daily's apparent assertion that any of these three candidates cannot get a grasp on these issues is ridiculous.

Tricia Hernandez Jennifer Shaffer Shapiro

Letters to the Editor

Be careful of cuts during the summer

While everyone is away from campus summaer is not just vacationing or working, don't forget about the fact that your major being cut in may.

Remember the famous saying, "While the cat's away, the mice will play." You can be sure that when you return, the bureaucratic big guys will have made more serious changes. Why wouldn't they?

Summer is the perfect opportunity for them to take advantage of this situation. They won't receive as much opposition from students because more than half the school will be away.

Be aware and stay in contact with friends to find out what's going on at Cal Poly while you're away. We need to stick together on this because the next phase, and there will be more, may affect you. Anyway, have a great summer.

Bill Eitel

Letters should be set up on Thursday and Friday. Mail should be delivered by noon on Friday. Mail should be delivered by noon on Friday.

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Living through a sentence can strain families

Friends outside make prison a little easier to endure

By Krysta Shrieve
Staff Writer

Prison life at the California Men's Colony is tough. It could even be terrifying. To say the least it is an emotional struggle, but there are friends outside.

Friends Outside is a program within the California Men’s Colony that helps families, prisoners and ex-prisoners deal with the immediate and long-term effects of incarceration.

Marjie Baumer, a community prison representative, said Friends Outside has made an incredible difference in the lives of the inmates.

"We don't look at the inmates as criminals. They are people just like you and me. We try to help to make sure the families were hungry and she saw the need to help," Baumer said.

"Sometimes the families were upset and Baumer said that the program was started by Rosemary Goodnough in 1955. Baumer explained that Goodnough became interested when she was helping a man become sheriff.

"We give them a ride to the prison and bring them back when visitors stations, train station and hotels. We give them a ride to the prison and bring them back when visiting hours are over. This saves them $15 in cab fare and is sometimes incentive enough for them to visit," Baumer said.

"We feed the children lunch... someone to love."

"I want to be a good role model. I want them to know how much I care. I am their friend, and I am there for them even if it is only for a short time. This saves them $15 in cab fare and is sometimes incentive enough for them to visit," Baumer said.

"I want to be there when they become emotionally attached to the children."

"We pick visitors up from bus terminals, train stations and hotels. We give them a ride to the prison and bring them back when visiting hours are over. This saves them $15 in cab fare and is sometimes incentive enough for them to visit," Baumer said.

"We feed the children lunch... someone to love."

"I want to be a good role model. I want them to know how much I care. I am their friend, and I am there for them even if it is only for a short time. Those couple of hours a week can make a big difference."

"Too many times, the inmates fall through the cracks and end up back in prison. We use Friends Outside as a rehabilita­tion tool to help keep the family strong. The inmates need to know that they have somebody to go back to when they get out... someone to love."

"Marjie Baumer community prison representative"
From page 1:

Despite the dreary state of the budget, Rathbun said no instructional programs will be cut. "We consider this good news," he said.

Steve Kaminskas, also an associate dean for the school, said that the school — with its some 3,500 students and 10 departments — will make cuts across the board.

The cuts come in many forms: all part-time faculty will be reassigned, security faculty members will be persuaded into early retirement, and farm operations, including animal and crop units, will be scaled back.

In addition, the school will cut heavily from the summer class schedule in hopes of saving funds for the next academic year.

Kaminskas said the program cuts the number of summer classes to only those deemed essential for students. Faculty will also be encouraged to teach a total of only three quarters per year.

"Originally, faculty would teach an extra quarter (especially summer) in order to gain extra income. Now it is a small part of that change," he said.

Chico State

Budget concerns are threatening to close the School of Agriculture at Chico State, representative of the Northern California campus said.

Herk Wallace is the director for the School of Agriculture, one of the four subdivisions of the College of Natural Sciences and Environmental Sciences at Chico.

He said that the future of the school and its 250 students is up in the air.

Wallace hopes to demonstrate to Chico's President Robin Wiljan that the school is a viable part of the campus.

We are the only agricultural program north of Fresno and represent the growing agricultural economy of the Sacramento Valley," Wallace said.

Wallace's plan to save Chico's programs and ease the budget crisis involves these basic elements:

- Faculty paid more than $50,000 a year take a 10-12 percent pay cut; those earning less could take smaller cuts.
- Students would accept a 40 percent fee hike.
- Fresno State

Fresno State, surrounded by acres of fertile farmland, is also subject to financial woes.

Charles Smallwood has the dean for the School of Natural Sciences and Technology for 14 years.

The school, with its six departments, 75 faculty and 1,850 students, has been advised by the administration to develop a budget with an 8 percent cut.

Smallwood is confident that the school will survive without any major cuts.

He said, however, that the school couldn't continue to cut across the board, and the stronger departments would fare better than the weaker ones.

Smallwood's plan includes cutting the farm budget, limiting enrollment, cutting part-time faculty, restructuring classes to fit the remaining faculty to other schools, such as the chemistry and biology departments.

While attempting to salvage its departments, Fresno, like San Luis Obispo, will soon be headed by a new dean.

President Baker is scheduled to make his pick for Poly soon.

Fresno's already-appointed new dean is Dan Bartell, who was also a dean candidate for Poly. He is the department head of entomology (study of insects) at Oklahoma State University.

Beginning in 1991, Bartell, along with the other leaders within the schools of agriculture throughout the state, will tackle the job of directing agriculture into the future despite budget problems.

From page 2:

annualized basis, up 0.4 percent, from a revised annual rate of 454,740 in March.

But April sales were down 2.8 percent from 880 when they leave. Most need to buy clothes and find a place to stay, and there goes most of their money.

The way things work, they usually get out on Friday night, but this is the worst thing that can — education," he said. "If we don't invest in people, the future of California is in a downward spiral."

Dumon, like the other agricultural schools, plans on taking a comprehensive look at its entire program and making cuts that are not likely to hurt the school. Christensen plans to cut part-time faculty, hold off replacing vacancies in faculty or staff positions, scale back on farm operations and look to outside funding from the industry, friends and alumni.

Fresno State

The statewide median price level in April 1991.

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Fresno State
CSU

MUSTANG DAILY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1992

MUSTANG DAILY

From page 1

an option. "I suppose it would be in

"I suppose it would be in-

evitable," she said.

Another approach the univer-

sity has taken to the cuts is a

plan to reduce enrollment by 7.5

percent. Wea said. This plan would

be carried out through the

application process.

At this time, Pomona's budget

process has not been completed.

Specific reductions for individual

schools and departments have not

been finalized, Wea said.

• Cal State Northridge

The budget specifics also are

still unclear at Cal State

Northridge. "Basically, right now we're

still in a wait-and-see mode," an adminis-

trator has had prelimi-

nary meetings with faculty to
discuss the possibility of reduc-

tions, including vertical cuts.

They're basically looking at all the

options," Berman said.

The possibility of eliminating

majors has been suggested, but

only to stimulate discussion, Ber-

man said.

The possibility discussed was the

elimination of majors with

fewer than 40 undergraduates,

Pentzer said. Among the majors

tarred for elimination were

home economics, child develop-

ment and some agriculture

programs - are being considered

for elimination.

However, Pentzer emphasizes that no decisions have been

made.

"At this moment, nothing is

cut," he said. "We won't really

know anything until fall (when

the budget is final)."

It is not yet known what alter-

native students in the targeted

majors for possible elimina-
tion are instructed to make priority lists of their

programs, Pentzer said.

"The interest was to cut verti-

cally - to maintain the balance of

old and young faculty," instead

of old-fashioned industrial arts

and those with year-to-year con-

tracts were not rehired. In all, 41

majors were eliminated, Pentzer

said.

All this was to deal with the

first round of budget cuts. Since

then, the university has been asked to cut an additional 5

percent, increasing cuts from

$4.5 million to $8.8 million,
Pentzer said.

This has led to the possibility of

department eliminations. Depar-

tments in the colleges of

Agriculture and Human/En-

vironmental Studies - including

home economics, child develop-

ment and some agriculture

programs - are being considered

for elimination.

In the area of teacher educa-

tion, his university should be," he said.

The announcement that such

programs would be in-

cluded in the master's degree in

French and in Ger-

man, which received weak evalu-

ations, Polakoff said. The

master's in German program had

been recommended for elimina-

tion by the university's graduate

council, he said. It is likely that the

recommendations will

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The programs scheduled for

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Another program which is

being evaluated on the basis of

weak reviews is the technology

department education. Polakoff

describes this program as "an

old-fashioned industrial arts

program" using a curriculum from

the 1950s.

Another department being

phased out due to problems

within the program is the instruc-

tional technology department.

Polakoff said he feels that this decision was a good one, because it is the one cut that has not been protested by all students.

In the area of teacher educa-

tion, two programs were

eliminated in order to preserve

other options. The education administration

program in the master's in educa-

tion program and the reading

specialist credential program

have both been recommended for

elimination in order to protect

the basic teacher education

programs in the basic credential,

vocational education and some

education areas, Polakoff said.

This move is an effort to

preserve the university's em-

phasis on producing public school

teachers, he said.

Also scheduled for elimination

is the marriage, child and family

counseling option in the master's

program in counseling.

If the budget cuts continue to

increase, the graduate nursing

program may also have to be

eliminated, Polakoff said.

This program - which is in

great demand - was established

about 15 years ago, funded

primarily with federal funding,

he said.

In recent years, this federal

funding has also been cut, making it difficult to sustain the

program.

• San Diego State

Another campus facing the

upheaval of department cuts is

San Diego State University, where nine departments have been

scheduled for elimination.

These cuts affect four of the

university's seven colleges.

The announcement that such
cuts had been proposed reached

the campus last week across the two days of

spring semester classes.

CONSIDERING LIVING
IN A HOUSE NEXT YEAR
INSTEAD OF AN APARTMENT?

THEN CONSIDER THE HIDDEN COSTS:

Water bills, sewer and garbage fees, cable TV charges

CONSIDER THE FACILITIES USUALLY MISSING:

On-campus laundry, prompt maintenance service, public pool, security, home furnishings, landscape maintenance

CONSIDER THE DAILY GRIND OF DRIVING:

On-campus parking shortage, $36 quarterly permits, fuel costs, depreciation and insurance risk, increased congestion and air pollution, wasted time, frustration

IF ALL THIS ADDS UP TO MORE THAN

YOU BARGAINED FOR, SEE HOW MUCH

EASIER IT CAN BE. COME SEE US!

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Enrollment cuts will create favorable renter's market

By Bryan Bailey

While Cal Poly's decrease in enrollment will have negative impacts on the community, students may actually benefit, Cal Poly housing officials said.

Robert Bostrom, the director of Cal Poly's campus housing office, said that, ironically, while the decrease in the number of students "will not be good for the community," it "will be very good for the students for the students."

"It will be a renter's market," Bostrom said. "They'll have more choices."

However, Bostrom said, the situation is still an economic hardship in the long run.

"We're anticipating some vacancies in the residence halls for fall quarter," he said.

"We've taken Sequoia Hall out of use for residents and turned it over to the conference center to utilize it for conferences throughout the year.

"We had to recover some of the money we were going to lose from those vacancies," Bostrom said. While the on-campus housing situation is just beginning to look bleak, housing programs in the community have been well aware of the university's financial troubles.

"We've actually been affected the last several years," Bostrom said.

From page 1

"You're looking at anywhere in the neighborhood of $800,000 a month in rent. $3.36 million a year in rental income that's not going to be flowing into the city," Nukes said.

"Additionally, these students are going to spend, on the average, maybe another $2,000 (per person), so you're looking at somewhere around another $1.7 million," Nukes said. "I think it's going to have a very profound effect, both on the university as well as the city."

"It's going to be rough."

The reduction of Cal Poly's own economic budget has a direct impact upon the city, Nukes said.

Over the last two years, the university's annual budget has dropped from $134 million to $112 million, he said.

By taking the $22 million loss and multiplying by a factor of 2 1/2 to account for revenue generated by circulation, Nukes said, one can find the estimated impact of the school's budget crisis on the city.

"We're looking at an overall impact on the economy of over $50 million," he said.

San Luis Obispo Director of Finance Bill Statler said, "The reality is that Cal Poly, along with the (California Men's Colony), Atascadero State Hospital and a number of other regional state offices that are located here, is our core employment base here in San Luis Obispo County."

"Obviously, if we lose core jobs, that's going to have a huge impact throughout the town."

The students and faculty at the university "pay rent, they buy clothes, they buy groceries (and) stereo just like the rest of the community," Statler said.

The reduction of students and staff "has got to have an impact."

Cal Poly Director of Institutional Studies Walter R. West said, "I don't anticipate the university to be able to start allowing increased enrollment in the near future."

"I anticipate that 1993-94 will be another year of cuts," Mark said.

In order to deal with the economic crunch, Mark said, the university is implementing two courses of action.

"One is we're going to be accepting fewer students," he said. "For next year, we'll admit in the summer and the fall, and no new undergrads in the winter and spring."

"The other is that we're automating the disqualification process," Mark said.

"Students who are below a certain grade point will be automatically cut from the university unless their dean intervenes, Mark said. Previously, a student would only be dropped at the recommendation of the dean.

Crabb cautioned that there are problems with both scenarios.

"You have to be very careful in making adjustments to the flow of students," he said. "If you don't admit freshman and transfer students, you really foul up your course sequences."

The city also has to deal with the expected loss in revenue with a critical funding source.

According to Statler, "We have one of two choices."

"You can either look to how we can increase revenues, or we can look toward how we can reduce expenditures."

"Given the current economy," Statler said, "we're probably not going to get a lot of room left on the revenue side, so I think we'd really look hard at expenditures."

WORLD

From page 2

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On Monday, parliament began approving constitutional reforms to reduce the influence of the military, which has dominated the country's politics for six decades but now is widely deepened by the people.
Mountaineers slam Mustangs

Ahead 6-4, reliever gives up grand slam in loss to Mansfield

By Neil Pascale
Staff Writer

Following a crushing fifth inning, the Cal Poly Mustangs fell to Mansfield University, 11-8, in the second round of the NCAA Division II World Series. The crucial fifth inning started poorly for the Mansfield Mountaineers, who improved to 38-10 with the win.

Mountaineers' starting pitcher Brad Crills gave up a 4-1 lead to the No. 1-ranked Mustangs in the top half of the inning. Poly exploded for five runs off Crills.

However, the Mustangs' 6-4 lead didn't last long. In the bottom half of the fifth, Mansfield's Andy McNab slammed a two-ball, one-strike curveball over the left-field fence for a grand slam. McNab hit the home run off reliever Chal Crills.

The Mustangs, 39-18, will play Livingston at 5 p.m. today in a must-win game for both teams in the double-elimination tournament.

Poly opens World Series by routing Sacred Heart

By Brad Hamilton
Staff Writer

The No. 1-ranked Cal Poly Mustangs flew to the Division II World Series in Montgomery, Ala., then walked to their first victory over Sacred Heart of Connecticut.

The Pioneers' starter, Jerry Fry, walked in the first of 10 Cal Poly runs in the second inning of the Mustangs' 10-1 rout.

Fry's replacement, Tim Ward, gave the Mustangs another run with a bases-loaded walk.

The six walks issued by both Pioneer pitchers along with 14 hits combined for an easy first-round victory for the Mustangs.

"It's a good first game for us," said Cal Poly Head Coach Steve McFarland, who came in for starting pitcher Paul Souza. "We came out and did what we had to do to win the ballgame. We weren't real nervous because we were playing the eighth seed, even though anybody can beat anybody in this tournament."

The win enabled Cal Poly to advance to the winner's bracket.

Cal Poly Pitching Coach Kent Agler said Paul Souza will start for the Mustangs against Mansfield.

"We still have to go three more (games) to be where we want to be."

See WIN, page 10

Player is a threat to both pitchers and hitters alike

By Gregory Rieber
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Mustangs went to the Division II College World Series loaded with a double weapon.

Phil James, a physical education junior, sparked Cal Poly with an inspiring pitching performance against UC Riverside in the NCAA Western Regionals to help Cal Poly earn a trip to Montgomery, Alabama.

The left-handed hitter is also batting .354 — the second highest average on the team — with nine RBIs and 16 runs scored.

"He is as good a two-way player as I've seen," said Cal Poly Head Coach Steve McFarland.

McFarland. "Going into the NCAA Division II College World Series, James has a 2.94 record with a 2.35 ERA over 15.33 innings of work. He has also struck out 10. Yet, that's just half the story.

The left-handed hitter is also batting .354 — the second highest average on the team — with nine RBIs and 16 runs scored.

James was a standout football player, as well as a great baseball player, at Templeton High School. He came to Cal Poly as a pitcher.

See JAMES, page 10

UC Irvine forced to cut baseball, track programs

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — UC Irvine is dropping baseball, men's track and field and men's cross country because of the state budget crisis in the state and the University of California system, the school announced Tuesday.

"Due to the magnitude of the financial crisis with the state budget, the University system budget and the economy in general, we regretfully had to drop those three men's sports and make further significant cuts in administrative expenses and operating costs," UC Irvine athletic director Tim Ford said in a statement released by the school.

The cuts, effective at the end of next month, come in the face of a projected $319,000 deficit in this year's athletics' budget and an anticipated minimum 10 percent reduction for all non-degree granting programs at UC Irvine in 1992-93, the school said.

"The major factors in our decision were the University mandate to balance the budget and the fact that we do not have adequate resources to fund the current level of sponsored sports," Ford said. "The criteria used in cutting these sports were the NCAA and Big West Conference requirements, the cost effectiveness of each sport and gender equality considerations."

See IRVINE, page 11

High-speed chase

As more than 70 riders raced in the San Luis Criterium Saturday in downtown San Luis Obispo, Ben Swan, a San Carlos resident, won the 45-mile event. Cal Poly's Todd Hoeffner finished seventh.
JAMES

From page 9

"Originally, we recruited him strictly as a pitcher," McFarland said. "But by the 1990 season, his best opportunity for playing time was the outfield."

After the 1990 season, James started the next season as a platoon player, mainly batting against right-handed pitching.

Although James' main duty this year has been playing out- field, he is not lacking in any of the tools needed to succeed as a college pitcher, said Cal Poly Pitching Coach Kent Agler.

"He has good movement on his fastball," Agler said. "And the tools needed to succeed as a fielder, he is not lacking in any of those against right-handed pitching."

Phil throws his breaking balls for the platoon player, mainly batting time was the outfield."

"He has good speed and control of his pitches, so he can throw any pitch at any time in the count," Agler said. "He first got the opportunity to show his pitching ability when he was called in during a conference game against Cal Poly Pomona earlier this year."

"At that time, we had a lot of pitching injuries," McFarland said. "Mike Marzano and (Eric) Hill were hurt and we had to go to somebody."

"He came into the Pomona game and pitched six innings of solid ball and we scored three runs in the ninth inning and he got the win," Gamberdella said. "Everyone knew he had the tools."

"Against Pomona he came in and showed exactly what type of athlete he really is."

"Then, this last weekend against UC Riverside, he solidified himself as a total pitcher."

As Cal Poly prepared for the College World Series, the coaching staff realized that they might very well have to call on someone besides Dan Chergey, Eric Hill and Paul Souza — their established starting rotation.

"There is certainly a great possibility in Alabama that we might give James the call," Agler said. "We know he can pitch well."

"There was a home run by second baseman Duke Dodder, a switch hitter."

McFarland said the strikeout record to 8-5 after allowing only one earned run and a hit. Chergey ran into few problems up to 8 words boldface

"We definitely won't hesitate to put him on the mound."

"We know he can pitch well."

Chergey struck out right fielder Mike Aldridge and then forced the next batter to fly out. McFarland said the strikeout was the play of the game. "We were ahead 4-0 at that point, and when he struck the guy out, I think it deflated their ego," McFarland said.

On the other side, Fry left the mound with the loss after giving up 11 hits and eight earned runs. One of the hits Fry gave up was a home run by second baseman Duke Dodder, a switch hitter. He drove a fastball over the right-field fence from the left side of the plate.

The 380-foot solo home run, Dodder's fourth of the year, made the score 8-1 in the bottom of the seventh.

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WIN

From page 9

McFarland said. "It's always nice to win your first ballgame. It builds up the confidence level of the players. It helps them relax a little bit."

McFarland said Chergey was having control problems. "The Pioneer pitchers were having control problems, Cal Poly's starting pitcher Dan Chergey ran into few problems despite the humid weather and temperatures that surged into the low 90s."

The junior didn't walk a batter en route to a complete game victory. Chergey improved his record to 6-6 after allowing only one earned run and only six hits. McFarland said Chergey ran into trouble only once.

In the fourth inning, Chergey faced the Pioneers' best hitter with runners on second and third.

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Poly prepares to win third straight title

Mustangs send 12 to compete at nationals

By David Vore
Staff Writer

Twelve members of Cal Poly women’s track and field team will attempt to bring home a third straight NCAA Division II National Championship this weekend.

On Thursday, the hard working and coached staff traveled to San Antonio, Texas, where the championships will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Last year, the Mustangs won the team title by just one point.

Cal Poly Head Coach Donnie Vochatzer is expecting tough competition again from the Alabama A&M, Cal State Los Angeles and Allegheny Christian.

“Alabama and Cal State L.A. are both strong in the sprinters,” Vochatzer said. “They should score a lot of points in those races.”

Cal State L.A. did that two weeks ago to win the California Conference Athletic Association Championship. But Vochatzer said that Los Angeles will face stronger competition in the sprints at Texas.

Cal Poly did not qualify any runners in the 400-meter hurdles.

Cal Poly seniors Gina Albanese and Kristina Hand are good bets to represent the Mustangs at the national championships.

Albanese will also run on Cal Poly’s mile relay team with Dina Mann, Annie Miller and Kim Shepard. They ran 3:49.22 at the conference finals last weekend.

Hand is fresh off conference victories in the 400- and 3,000-meter races.

At the nationals, Hand will compete in the 1,500- and 3,000-meter races. Her best time this year are 4:21.5 in the 1,500-meter and 9:18.0 in the 3,000 meters.

Other Cal Poly Mustangs competing in events at the nationals are Julie Tingle in the heptathlon, Shannin Miller in the 4x100-meter hurdles, Dina Mann in the 800 meters, Vicki Peterson in the 2,000 meters, Jennifer Laevar in the 5,000 meters, Tracy Lozier in the 10,000 meters, Jennifer Peters and Leni Larson in the shot put and Robin Carabina in the high jump.

STEVE HEIDES-Mustang Daily

Cal Poly is sending 12 runners to the nationals.
Poly authorities round up wild campus cats

By Brad Hamilton

Cal Poly has begun to remove some residents who have neglected to pay their fees. "We're trying to get people who have been using the campus as a free place to live and work," said Don Van Acker, the Public Safety administrator overseeing the project, said the cats that are determined to be unclaimable will be put to sleep. The adoptable cats will also be killed if nobody adopts them.

Van Acker said the cat control program and the campus veterinary clinic will need to provide shots to any cat requested. Animal control will avoid taking away any cats that are pets, those neutered already

or those wearing a collar.

"If you catch a stray cat, we let it go," Van Acker said. "We don't want to take anyone's animal. We strictly deal with the feral animals that are pets, those neutered already..."

The uncontrolled population of cats on campus has been a problem for a long time, Van Acker said. Cats are removed only when the complaints become strong, he said.

The strongest complaint is that the feral material is all over in the front of the Administration building, Van Acker said. "The next complaint is by employees — where the cats are coming out all the time and there is a flea issue..."

Bob Bentley, a night janitor in the Administration building, found a memo in his locker. The May 14 memo was written by Ed Noreto, director of Plant Operations.

The memo stated cat hairs were being found in Room 133 of the Administration building. The memo also stated that grounds personnel will begin removing cats this week, and employees should stop feeding the cats.

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People allergic to cats were sneezing in administration. Noreto said, regarding his reasons for writing the memo. "The memo was primarily to make sure cats stayed outside and that they should stop feeding them. (The cats) multiply like crazy, and they become mangled because they fight each other. It is a downward spiral. We need to take care of them one way or another..."

Bentley allowed his pet cat into Room 133 while he worked until he was told to keep the cat out of the room by Frank LeBens, associate vice president for Academic Resources.

"I have no problem with not letting the cat in (the building) because someone is allergic to it," Bentley said. "What did those cats do to deserve the death sentence? Someone accused in administration.

"They say I'm contributing to the cat problem by feeding them," Bentley said. "They know I've had three cats fixed on campus..."

Bentley recently took "Mama Cat," the feline he was admitting to the building, home to make sure she escapes being removed from the campus by animal control.

Bentley said he now has four cats from the campus, and he has taken home about 12. He said Cal Poly should fix and release the cats, a proposal Van Acker agrees with as long as someone makes a request to adopt the felines.

The last time animal control removed cats from the campus was two years ago in the summer of 1991.

Van Acker said without some population control, disease is in the air. "The problem is ignored then there's a public health danger too. It's the Children's Center, where kids play outside. We're concerned when cats become too crowded...

Van Acker said it's an issue on other campuses too. Stanford has had a problem for years, he said.

Sasco Pet Stores are doing an important job in trying to control population," Van Acker said. "I don't think we need to define this program in any other way. I care for cats too..."

From page 1

Almost 100 students watched all or part of the forum.

Dunin said, "I was a little disappointed because I thought there would be more students present, more of an audience."

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