Marching band's future more about purse strings than perverse humor

By Jay Nison
Daily Calpoly

As fate of the Cal Poly Marching Band hangs in the balance this year, there is an issue far bigger than a scandal that may send it to death knell.

The band, renamed its former faculty director, is in massive debt — and he blames university bureaucracy for putting it there.

Although at least seven band members are being questioned by Judbal Af

State budget shortfall looms for fiscal '95

By John Howard
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Roybal, the tax revenues and a stagnant economy are driving a $6 billion-to-$8 billion state budget shortage, and conditions likely won't improve until 1995, the Legislature's non-partisan fiscal adviser said Wednesday.

Legislate Analyst Elizabeth Hill's annual report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion report said the Wilson administration's $55.4 billion state budget

Shrinking tax revenues threaten force for fiscal 95

By Snjezana Vukic

Sabine Stoff Weite

Under growing diplomatic pressure from the West, the Muslim-led government of Bosnian Serbs is likely to gain strength as the fate of the Cal Poly Marching Band hangs in the balance this year, there is an issue far bigger than a scandal that may send it to death knell.

The band, renamed its former faculty director, is in massive debt — and he blames university bureaucracy for putting it there.

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Bosnian truce signed as NATO threatens force

By Sepeona Valo
Associated Press

SARAJEVO — Bosnia's Muslim-led government and its Serb foes, Bosnia's Croats, are preparing booths, presentations and displays for Open House — Cal Poly's inaugural attempt to revive its former faculty director, said students approved a $3 fee increase to provide funding for several Cal Poly programs, including the marching band, in a 1992 referendum.

Specifically, Johnson said, the money was to fund equipment for the marching band.

After the fee increase, however, Johnson and the Instructionally Related Activity (IRA) Board decided not to provide equipment funding for the marching band. According to Johnson, the board said it would fund equipment for the marching band for one year, after which See MARCHING BAND, page 3

Council OKs Madonna Rd. bicycle lanes

Block-long addition considered a first step toward larger plan

By Sue Lysan
Daily Mustang Editor

It's not exactly an expansive network of bike lanes covering San Luis Obispo, but the new block-long widening project on Madonna Road is being seen as a step in that direction.

The San Luis Obispo City Council unanimously passed a consent item last week to approve the construction — which comes with a $30,000 price tag paid mostly by federal grants, according to City Transportation Planner Terry Sanville.

Councilmember Bill Roalman saw the decision — prefaced by no dissenting discussion — as an encouraging move toward making San Luis Obispo a bicycle-friendly. A cyclist himself, Roalman has been an outspoken voice in the Council for bringing the city up to the standards of such pedaling havens as Santa Cruz and Davis.

"The unanimous approval was good to see, because money for bike lanes is sometimes controversial," Roalman said Tuesday. "I'm really happy that we have a commitment from the staff and Council to implement the bike plan."

The upgrade will be approximately a block long, connecting lanes that already exist, Sanville said.

He said the city only had to pay about 10 percent of the bill, while grants cover the other 90 percent.

The city hopes to use this as a model for future endeavors, calling on outside agencies for funding rather than draining city coffers.

Roalman said a comprehensive study of the overall bike plan should be submitted to the council for approval next month, and he hopes to see it sail through as easily as the this smaller proposal has.

Sanville said the city should be choosing a contractor and the modifications should begin in about a month.

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY
**ATTENTION**

**TODAY**
- Poly Rep applicant information meeting, Alumni House, 11 a.m. — 7:56-2792
- God in the Newsroom: Journalism and the News of Religion, Michael A. Russo, chair of communications department, Saint Mary's College, Rd. 26-384, 11 a.m.
- Open Forum with candidates for position of Cal Poly vice president for student affairs — Dr. Roger Ludeman, Staff Dining Room B, 1 p.m. / 756-1291
- Backstage Pizza presents "Uncle Shinbone," 1 p.m.
- "Networking — The Key to Job Search Success," panel discussion by Career Services, Staff Dining Room B, 3 p.m. info: 756-2501
- Panel discussion of the political situation in Nigeria, info: 756-2792

**AGENDA**

**THURSDAY FEB. 24**

TODAY'S WEATHER:
Expected high/low: 69/37 Wednesday's high/low: 69/45

**SoCal man hacks wife with ax, sets self ablaze**

By Jeff Wilson
Associated Press

LA CANADA FLINTRIDGE — A Caltech computer expert went on a rampage early Wednesday, apparently hacking his wife with an ax and setting himself ablaze as his terrified children fled, authorities and neighbors said.

The man's burning body touched off an inferno that gutted his home. Firefighters called at 2:38 a.m. took 25 minutes to put out the blaze.

Jan Van De Steepheu, 42, worked at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, but Caltech spokesman Max Benavidez said authorities didn't want any information released. Neighbors said he was a computer expert.

Detectives provided little detail.

"The wife was awakened by her husband after being struck by an object and an argument ensued," said Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Irma Becerra.

Neighbors said the weapon was an ax. Deputy Benita Hinojosa would only say that detectives confiscated an ax as possible evidence.

The injured woman, identified by the Sheriff's Department as Terre Van De Steepheu, woke her 14-year-old daughter, 12-year-old son and 10-year-old daughter and all four left the home, the deputy said.

"The husband didn't make it out of the home and perished," Becerra said.

The woman was hospitalized in fair condition at Huntington Memorial Hospital, said spokesman Steve Willis.

**BUDGET**: Unfulfilled promises of federal money endanger California recovery

From page 1

on welfare are aggravating the budget pinch, she added.

"The crux of Gov. Pete Wilson's budget proposal is the acquisition of some $3.1 billion in federal money to defray the cost to California of immigration," Olsen said.

But Hill said there was no indication that President Clinton or Congress would provide the funds.

"None of this amount was included in the president's budget," Hill noted. "We're skeptical that defensive cuts and falling home prices could delay the recovery until the second half of 1995," Hill's office said.

She said the state faces a $4.9 billion shortage through the middle of 1995. If conditions remain unchanged, another $1.2 billion shortage looms for the fiscal year July 1995.

The $4.9 billion shortage actually could reach more than $6.1 billion if state tax collections, already crippled by the recession, drop by a projected $1.2 billion, Hill said.

"It will then add up to $6.1 billion and if that money doesn't come in, we'll have to get it somewhere," she said.

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Today, Staff Writer Pam Slaughter begins her documentation of one club's trip through the Open House process. The Daily has chosen to follow the Wildlife Club to insightfully illustrate the experiences of thousands of students who are attempting to stage the university's new festival.

Guillot said the Wildlife Club is often misunderstood. Many inaccurately think club members are activists for animal rights, Guillot said.

"We're not activists, but the general interest in wildlife and their habitats is there," Guillot said.

Opinions on ASI: So far, so good

So far, members said they feel like preparation is going smoothly. Many plans have changed in the past couple weeks, but members are happy with the results.

"The plans changed, but it made it smoother," Crawford said.

Brook Langle, the club's vice president, agreed.

"People are being amazingly helpful," Langle said. "This is so much easier now that we have a structure."

The club's trip through the Open House begins her documenting of one club's attempt to stage the university's new festival.

McMullin's notes:

Draper said the help and guidance from the Biology Department faculty and staff has made preparation for Open House much easier.

The club also would like to show examples of endangered habitats like rain forests, wetlands, old growth forests and free-flowing rivers.

The club's main objective is educating those that visit the Open House. But members also want to raise money for certain biological groups, Guillot said.

"At the last Poly, we had a rain forest room," she said. "Throughout donations, we were able to purchase 11 acres of rain forest in Belize."

A dance to debase house problems, misperceptions

The club, which has about 30 members and started in the early 1980s, is mostly a service club, one of its main activities is donating money. In the past four years, with the absence of Poly Royal, the club has only been able to donate about $500 per year. In the years before Poly Royal's cancellation, the club was able to donate double that amount.

The club is planning to utilize already standing structures instead of building a booth. Members are going to make use of the museum in the Fisher Science Building, which already has biological displays. Outside, they plan to have a canopy where they will have games, award prizes, tell Tables and possibly sell some prepackaged food.

"(The exhibit) is so people can see what the animals look like," Guillot said. "The displays in the museum will add to our display." Visitors also will be able to examine study birds and study the hides of animals, said club member Dave Crawford.

The study skins and stuffed animals will be on loan from the Biology Department. Langle said, "It's important to the members that people know that these were killed solely to study them, she added.

"We're all just waiting to see if the professors will let them go."

Mootz

"That's pretty encouraging," Langle said. "I think it will be fun."
In almost any criminal case where an unexpected verdict is handed down, you can be sure a jury, rather than a judge, deliberated the fate of the accused.

Juries are often unpredictable. Many of us were dumfounded when the Simi Valley jury essentially acquitted the four Los Angeles police officers in the beating of Rodney King. The videotape of the beating opted to ignore the evidence of excessive use of force.

Still, the prosecution in the murder trial of Birk and Lyle Menendez must have thought the state's case was sound since they had confessed to the murders. The juries in both cases were deadlocked. The brothers will most likely be tried again later some of the jurors, they did not feel the brothers were justified in killing their parents. According to the interviews given by the Menendez brothers. All five teens had troubled pasts, but so do we're supposedly the melting pot or salad bowl of cultural diversity. Diversity is deeper than the color of skin. Our differences in beliefs are the base for this diversity.

So I'm confused. Do we take pride in the fact that we've supposedly the melting pot or salad bowl of cultures? Or do we just want to inject our values into everyone else because we think in our way is the right way?

Matthew Hoy recently wrote about why he thought homosexuality is wrong. He said. "And we — as a society — should do what we must to bring back some semblance of right and wrong to American society." Who gets to choose what is right and wrong for me? What kind of society is it that defines what is right and wrong for its individual members? If we had the kind of society where right and wrong are applied the same way to each individual, we'd end up with one superior being — the society itself. Every individual would lose their identity and become mind slaves to the superior being.

Obviously, there are certain actions that are wrong. They are wrong because they affect somebody else in a negative way.

But if an issue, such as abortion or homosexuality, has no effect on anyone except those directly involved, why does a third party always try to interfere? We're supposedly the melting pot or salad bowl of cultural diversity. Diversity is deeper than the color of skin. Our differences in beliefs are the base for this diversity.

Obviously, there are certain actions that are wrong. They are wrong because they affect somebody else in a negative way.

By Troy Petersen

Life, liberty and the right to eat cucumbers!

Homosexuality isn't natural in the sense that it isn't possible to create human life with any other combination than a man and a woman. No one can dispute this. Yet, there is a large segment of the population that is homosexual. Certainly the homosexual population isn't any less human or natural than the heterosexual population. And we cannot dispute its existence.

So we have two valid viewpoints that contradict each other. Neither seems to have a solution. That is where freedom must come into play.

Unfortunately, our society's righteous thinkers feel we must clearly define what is right and wrong for everybody. But if we define what is right and wrong for everyone, we might as well burn our flag and toss the book from the school. Everyone else because we think in our way is the right way.

Personally, I'd like to decide for myself, thank you. If we decide we need to make decisions for everybody, we will be teaching people not to think for themselves.

You like cucumbers, especially in your salad. And while you certainly can respect why your friend doesn't eat them — you are upset that he feels the need to force his values on you.

You are an individual with a brain, and you have everyone right to use that brain to make your own decisions.

Troy Petersen is a journalism junior. This is his first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
Judicial Affairs Director Carl Wallace said he has met with three band members to date, and interviews should be completed by Monday. No information will be released until he has met with all of those accused of misconduct.

Approximately seven members were alleged to be involved in the publication of "The Swinging Souaphone," a newsletter, deemed a band tradition by some, that included personal insults aimed at several band members.

Music Department Head Cliffon Swanson said some band members feel they need to take a break after the Souaphone appeared.

"It was a very unpleasant experience," Swanson said. "It was a group that struggled all quarter to have a good sound and a good experience. Then the whole thing blew up. I can imagine some saying, 'I don't want to do that again.'"

By Joy Nieman

From page 1

The responsibility for funding would fall to the Music Department. "We've been denied money for equipment even though students voted to pay for it," Johnson said. The IRA board (members) in vote to pay for it," Johnson said. "We earned the reserve fund."

Since the marching band had $20,000 in reserves, Johnson said, he thought he would be reimbursed. But he said the IRA board denied the band funding for new equipment, sticking them with several unpaid bills.

"The money is in the reserve," Johnson said. "We earned the money. We ought to be able to spend it."

Without new equipment, Johnson said, Cal Poly would have been unable to have a marching band last fall. He has written several members to the IRA board, but he has received no response.

ASI members on the IRA board could not be reached for comment on Wednesday.

"The Music Department's equipment fund is so pitiful it will never fund a marching band," Johnson said.

Other schools offer scholarships for band members, Johnson said, but Cal Poly offers no financial assistance to be in the marching band. Membership in the marching band has dwindled in recent years to about 50, Johnson said. But just 10 years ago, members exceeded 176.

Without a band director or money to staff the position, Swanson said, the band may have to be discontinued in the fall. However, he added that he is still exploring funding alternatives.

"They caught us by surprise," Swanson said. "That's why we're digging." If a marching band is approved for fall, Swanson said, it would need to be put together during the summer. He said he talked to several band members regarding the band's possible demise.

"There's a variety of opinion," Swanson said. "Some feel the band needs to take a break and come back refreshed. Others are upset that it may not continue."

Mechanical engineering junior David Reuterskiold, a band drummer, said he did not think the band should be discontinued.

"I feel there are some changes that need to be made," Reuterskiold said. But he would not comment on what changes need to be made or if he would participate in the band next year.

Music junior Chris Kay said he would like to see a marching band next year, but he was unsure whether or not he would participate because he wants to do other things.

"It's nice to have a marching band at a university," Kay said. "Especially one going to Division 1."
Students cross border for education

By Amanda Covarrubias

TECATE — The white pickup truck bounces across the Mexican border, driving less than a mile before pulling up to the only school bus stop in this tiny town. A dozen kids jump out.

In a few minutes a yellow bus will take these children and 60 others standing nearby to their schools in the United States.

But the activity on this isolated edge of San Diego County is not so simple. Many of the young are U.S. citizens. Their parents choose to live on the other side of the border, in Tecate, Mexico, where crime and housing costs are lower and the standard of living, for a certain wage level, is better.

The Mexican Tecate is a bustling city of 51,557. Tecate, in contrast, has just 198 residents, a few shops, a gas pump, a pottery business and a parking lot for semi-trucks. But its Mountain Empire School District, which encompasses 500 square miles of tiny towns, national forest and the reservations, is considered superior.

The border-biend-forth has worked for years in school districts from Arizona to Texas. But now California officials are cracking down, contending the students violate residency laws.

"Even if they're U.S. citizens, people not living in the country do not have a right to cross the border to come to our schools," said Alvaro Trujillo, a former commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"If they choose to live in Mexico, then they should go to school in Mexico," he said.

But the education of children along the Mexican border is not a clear-cut matter of where someone is born or lives. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that children of illegal immigrants living in the United States are entitled to an education, whether the children themselves are U.S. citizens or not. No specific rulings address American children who live full-time in Mexico but attend U.S. schools.

State laws generally insist that a student who wants to attend a district's schools must either live within the district or pay tuition.

In Los Angeles, Texas, many migrant workers live on either side of the border at different times of the year, so schools basically enroll any child who shows up. Recently, however, worried about state funding, school officials have begun to strictly enforce residency laws. They say they hope to provide a lawsuit that will force courts to clarify district obligations.

In California, the state began investigating the Mountain Empire School District after state Assistant Attorney General Randal Atwood said it enrolled children under residency laws.

The state is asking the district to verify that all students live within its boundaries, and seven other border districts are on notice they may be investigated.

Mountain Empire officials say verification is time-consuming and expensive.

The crackdown angers activists for Hispanic rights, who say it harasses people, with Spanish surnames and block immigants' education.

"It's irresponsible, political posturing," said Todd Rosenberg, with the Center for U.S.-Mexico Relations at the University of California, San Diego.

Wendell Melendez, an American whose family came from Puerto Rico, and his Mexican wife live in Texas. Their four children are U.S. citizens and attend Mountain Empire schools.

But he's building a house in Tecate, Mexico, and will move his family south sometime soon.

"There's no affordable housing here," Melendez said.

In California, he added, the crime rate is higher and the schools seem more dangerous.

The district charges $3,900 annual tuition for nonresident students, and many parents say they can't afford it. They pointedly note they contribute to the local economy with income, gas and sales taxes.

Abraham Vizcarra, 14, attends Mountain Empire Senior High and has seen the border school dilemma firsthand. His family lives in Tecate, but when 15 other families claimed the same address, district officials were skeptical even Vizcarra lived there.

Of the district's get-tough policy, Vizcarra said, "In some ways it's fair, in some ways it isn't."

"We feel really adamant if the state and federal government really wanted to do something about it, they would do it at the border crossing," said assistant superintendent Lita Washburn.

"They wouldn't have us running around trying to police students."

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"They wouldn't have us running around trying to police students."
Four internationally-renowned guitarists convene in Pismo Beach for a Guitar Summit.

By Joy Nieman
DAILY STAFF WRITER
Pavement goes off-road with outstanding album
By James Paasche
Daily Staff Writer

In 1992, the independent rock music world needed a savior. This was the year after Nirvana, and bunches of other "indie rock" bands, critics and fans all but offered their first-born child in appreciation of Pavement's music. So when a little band from Stockton named Pavement released their debut album, "Slanted and Enchanted," their music was received as a blessing. Within the album's landscape, singer Steven Malkmus takes the best of each band and creates something all their own. On this album, R.E.M. and Sonic Youth inspired the band, but the band didn't make millions of dollars but they continue to produce albums that children to senior citizens will enjoy.

The story is set on a "South Pacific" island where the wind blows just hard enough to shake up the palm trees. And the closest sound to gunfire is the beating of native drums. The dream setting is a tropical South Pacific island where the warm wind blows just hard enough to shake up the palm trees. And the closest sound to gunfire is the beating of native drums.

The concert features seven pianists each with a different style and a different mood. The pianists are all living in the San Luis Obispo area and have been playing together for a long time. The concert is a celebration of the joy of music and the love of the piano.
Romanic comedy explores being twentysomething in the '90s

By Elizabeth Potruch
Daily Staff Writer

Romantic John. Friends. What else is there for a person in their twenties to be concerned about? Sex, of course.

Grads take a bite out of reality!

By Elizabeth Potruch
Daily Staff Writer

Twoysomthing generation may be somewhat promiscuous, they are also socially responsible and get regularly tested for the HIV virus.

The movie's title is a polite term for how the cast is forced to grow up and be an adult upon graduation. In other words, it bit.

The characters' personalities and problems are revealed as Lalaina (Ryder) tapes a video about the realities she and her friends have been experiencing since departing from their secure college life.

If this isn't enough to depress Troy, he has been fired from more than 12 part-time jobs and is in love with his best friend. Of course, in turn, is attracted to a man who holds an impressive job in the corporate world of music television.

Anyone who has had a close friend of the opposite sex can probably relate to the intense interaction between Lalaina and Troy. Their relationship really makes a person wonder if men and women really can have a platonic relationship.

As much as the viewers can relate to the film's realistic narrative, they may also leave the theater making comments such as, "I wish I could get into a car accident with someone that looks like Ben Stiller and instead of him taking me to court, he asks me out to dinner."

Variations on this comment rumbled through the female members in the audience when Lalaina tossed her cigarette into the convertible of a man named Michael (Director Ben Stiller), who was dressed in a suit and talking on a car phone.

Lalaina and Michael engage in a sexual relationship, which, incidentally, starts on the first date.

Troy happens to witness the couple's first encounter and the tension between the two friends begins to mount.

As the movie progresses, Troy continues his love to Lalaina, who is adamantly against the idea of crossing the boundary between friends to lovers.

Eventually she gives in and, predictably, they live happily ever after.

Reality Bites is the type of film that should be seen with a friend or two, probably not the cast of the opposite sex. Friends can help you see it with; it might just make you wonder: "How do I really feel about my best friend?"

Grads take a bite out of reality! By Elizabeth Potruch

Footnotes:

- Footnote 1: The movie operates with one of the graduates laying in bed. As soon as she hears the door shut, she quickly turns over to her night table and pulls out a book to enter the names of her latest contacts.

- Footnote 2: Ryd on the brink of graduating, from staff under the age of 30, the movie has a firsthand perspective on what it is like to be twentysomething in the 90s.

- Footnote 3: The movie opens with one of the graduates laying in bed. As soon as she hears the door shut, she quickly turns over to her night table and pulls out a book to enter the names of her latest contacts.

- Footnote 4: In another scene, a good-looking but grungy young man is seen leaving a woman's house in the morning. She asks him to call her, but instead of treasurering the phone number she wrote on a piece of paper, he crumples it up and tosses it away.

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GUITARS: Four guitar masters descend on Pismo Beach for unprecedented, sold-out show

From page B1

Four world-renowned guitarists will combine their various styles and perform music from their acclaimed areas.

Joe Pass, a modern jazz guitarist who has recorded with jazz greats Oscar Peterson and Ella Fitzgerald, proposed the idea for the concert to Columbia Artists, according to the company's vice president Susan Lamborghini.

"It's one of the best tours we've ever done," Lamborghini said. "These guys are incredible. They are four of the best in the world."

The tour begins on the West Coast in San Francisco and will travel through the Midwest, Lamborghini said. She plans to accompany the group as tour manager.

The concert also will feature music from self-taught guitarist Leo Kottke, an innovative musician from Athens, Georgia, who has recorded 31 albums. His acoustic style is so distinct that schools such as the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music offer courses in the "Kottke-style" of guitar playing.

"He is very different," Lamborghini said. "He plays many of his own compositions."

Spanish-born guitarist Pepe Romero has played venues around the world since he was seven years old. His solo recitals and performances with orchestras are continually in demand and he is best known for his interpretations of classical pieces. Romero has collaborated with many of the world's most distinguished conductors and several composers have been inspired to write pieces for him to perform.

Flamenco guitarist Paco Pena began playing professionally at age 12 and is one of the most celebrated guitarists in his field today. He formed the Flamenco Company of dancers, guitarists and singers in 1970 and established the Centro Flamenco Paco Pena in 1981.

The center allows flamenco fans the ability to witness experts in the art of flamenco perform in their native environment, according to a Columbia Artists press release.

The complex style of flamenco playing has a long tradition in Spain, Lamborghini said. Romero has inspired composers to write classical works for him to perform.

"A lot of younger people are getting into jazz," Dunan said. "Joe Pass is somebody everyone's going to like."

Dunan called jazz a true American art form that began in the United States and he has noticed a recent resurgence in its popularity.

Ron Regier, director of Cal Poly Arts, said this is the type of show he hopes to bring to the Performing Arts Center once it is built.

"They're going to get four incredible performances in one evening," Regier said. "People realize this is a one-time experience."

The performance is being sponsored in part by the California Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, Inner Circle and Shawblur, Cal Poly Arts and local community members Yosef and Sheila Tiber and Donald and Gladys Fiske.

Tickets for the show have already been sold-out.
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- Each year in the United States, 30,000 deaths are attributed to automobile emissions and 46,000 to automobile accidents.

- Motor vehicles alone account for nearly 22 percent of all energy used in the United States and about half of all the 17.2 million barrels of oil consumed per day.

- The cost of gas and oil account for only 19 percent of owning and operating a car.

- The average American spends a yearly total of $3,119 to own and operate a car. (including license, registration, insurance, depreciation, maintenance and tires)

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  - It's cool to carpool to school!

Information is drawn from the American Automobile Association, the American Lung Association, the San Luis Obispo County Air Pollution Control District, and Cal Poly Commuter Services.

For information on carpool permits, bus routes, fares and schedules call 756-6680.
Blair blades into history with fifth gold medal

By Dave Carpenter

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Blair Blair put an exclamation point on the end of her storied Olympic career Wednesday, saying goodbye with a fifth gold medal and yet another claim to Winter Games history.

By winning the women's 1,000 speedskating event in 1:18.74 seconds, Blair became the most successful U.S. Olympic woman ever. She also became the most decorated American Winter Olympian of all time with the fifth gold medal of her career and sixth medal overall.

 Unlike Blair, the U.S. hockey team couldn't seize the moment in the quarterfinals and was eliminated from medal contention. The Americans, who have won only once in six games in Norway, were outclassed by unbeaten Finland 6-1.

Giant Slalom

It was a tough day for Alberto Tomba, too. Tomba bombarded his Lillehammer debut, skiing unprofessionally in the giant slalom and missing a gate in the last run as Germany's Markus Wannenmacher took his second gold medal in a week.

Biathlon

Russia's Sergei Tebejov and Sergei Tarasov won the gold and bronze, respectively, in the men's 10-kilometers biathlon. Germany's Rico Gross took the silver.

Hockey

In a week. Markus Wasmeier took his second gold medal in the men's 10-kilometers biathlon. Germany's Ricco Gross took the silver.

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Poly tennis slams rival 9-0

By Voileska Bailey

Year after year, UC-Davis and Cal Poly exchange violent volleys on the tennis court. A few times, national championships have been at stake.

"It's one of the best rivalries in tennis," Head Coach Chris Ertpt said. "The toughest loss and best match (in my two-year stint at Cal Poly) happened two years ago in the semi-finals in Division II NCAA nationals." He said UC-Davis and Cal Poly were the top two teams in the nation.

"They won that match and eventually won the championship," he added. "That stuff lingers." So might the 9-0 sting Cal Poly put on UC-Davis Tuesday.

The Mustangs were excited about blowing Davis off of Cal Poly's courts. "It's always great to beat Davis because of the rivalry, but we play them again in two weeks," Ertpt said. "It may not be as one-sided."

Senior Marc Olivier defeated Aggie Brian Alexander in singles. Olivier relied off a 6-2, 6-1 victory at the No. 1.

Freshman Rafael Huerta and senior Marc Olivier displayed their talents at the No. 1, doubles defeating Davis' top pair, Huerta and Olivier won 6-2, 6-4. Junior Dave Mulholland played a great match at the fourth position, defeating Brian Hedstrom from Davis 6-2, 7-5.

Freshman Scott King and Casey Wood and junior Josh Johnston earned singles victories.

Johnston and Wood won 6-2, 6-2 at No. 2 doubles. Junior Dan Wood and freshman Jason DaVera took third-doubles 6-4, 6-2. The嘴唇桃纸业 already has Mulholland teasing Davis to the wayside.

"Davis used to be our main rival, as it felt good to beat them as we did," Mulholland said.
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