Out for a little air

Contestants head to the hoop at the Cal Poly courts on Saturday in the Tri-Hoops Classic, a competition sponsored by Delta Upsilon fraternity to benefit the March of Dimes. See SPORTS for a list of winners. /Daily photo by Brad Hamilton

Greeks are up to not partying down during festival

Poly urging them to keep low profile, hold events elsewhere during festival

By Pamela Slaughter

If it's a party you're looking for Open House weekend, a stop by local fraternity and sorority houses will likely prove disappointing.

Cal Poly's Greek organizations are being urged not to have any parties during the Open House weekend, April 22-23.

"We're encouraging all the fraternities and sororities to have a parent's weekend," said Coordinator for Greek Affairs Walt Lambert.

It is important that the fraternities keep a low profile during the weekend so they won't receive blame or be credited for rowdiness like they were in some Poly Royals, Lambert said.

"We're encouraging all fraternities not to plan any night events," said Interfraternity Council President Brad Sams. Sams also is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Fraternity and sorority presidents say they can understand why they are getting this advice from Greek Affairs and the Open House Committee. Most say they're not planning night events.

"We don't want to be a problem for the Open House," said Alpha Gamma Rho President Ed Vaca. "We want to make it easier on the city."

Alpha Phi President Susie Brusa agreed.

"I think it's pretty smart (to not have parties) because I don't think I would want a social event where people will come who aren't invited," she said.

Other fraternity presidents, while agreeing with the advice from Greek Affairs, did not see a problem with See OPEN HOUSE, page 2

Administration says GOP stoking Whitewater furor

By Jim Abrams

WASHINGTON — The administration blamed Republican sniping Sunday for much of the furor over Whitewater, and stressed there is no evidence of any wrongdoing. But GOP Sen. Phil Gramm countered that President Clinton is "getting deeper in a hole" that threatens his presidency.

Two top administration officials, Vice President Gore and White House adviser George Stephanopoulos, appeared on Sunday news programs to state their case; While mistakes have been made, they said, the White House is cooperating fully in the Whitewater investigation.

They said Republicans are trying to exploit the issue because of the successes of Clinton's programs and his rising popularity.

There's "an enormous amount of partisanship," Gore said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"What would you do if you were in the opposition and you saw an opportunity to make a dent in this growing popularity?" he asked. "You would try to exploit it."

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Board spends $59,000 fixing this building that total cost of the report is $6,000. Harrigan said the State of California is picking up the other $5,000.

In other ASI business:
- The board passed three motions for the Union Executive Committee — an ASI subcommittee charged with University Union oversight. All the motions were for improvements in the University Union and the Rec Center.
- The U.U.'s San Luis Lounge will receive new lighting at an expected cost of $28,000. Vice President for Operations Steve Steinheuser said $18,000 a year will be saved in utility costs.
- Rec Sports will receive $25,000 to purchase new equipment.
- The money comes from other areas of ASI that have not spent their salary budgets, according to ASI President Marquam Pires.

Second Edition copy center will receive two new Macintosh computers at a cost of no more than $5,500. Pires said Second Edition requested the computers because of its need to remain competitive with such places as Kirkwood's and Peter Richard's Press. Second Edition employees said the computers will increase their revenues.

Police chiefs: Spray is spicy, non-lethal weapon against thugs supervised the project.

"It think it's definitely a good tool in law enforcement," said Granfield, a former police chief in Fairfax County, Va. "There's a lot less need with pepper spray to have the physical kind of confrontation that causes injuries."

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Being alone doesn't always mean being lonely

By Julie Statenzy

Amidst the who's-dating-who locker room gossip and your relatives' incessant questions such as "Where's your boyfriend? When are you getting married?" there is an evolving world where the "s" word isn't so sacred.

SINGLE. There I said it. And I wasn't immediately transformed into an 80-year-old spinster living in a gaudy apartment watching Love Boat re-runs with my 101 cats. Single doesn't mean you can't get a date, even with the inmates at the California Men's Colony—or that when you put on a sparkly dress, even George Burns doesn't get turned on. It's a choice. Well, sometimes not. But all the same, it's a pretty good way to breathe through life. Two are not necessarily better than one. It's so cliché.

In the right mind-set, single status reflects a strong, healthy person. A single individual is the epitome of a completely independent, self-sufficient whole person; a person who has found happiness within himself or herself. It's a state of total freedom. All up in your business, we encounter people who are desperately seeking a boyfriend, girlfriend, husband or wife to make them whole. Some of my friends quake with fear at the thought of being single forever, while others settle for any Tom, Dick or Harry just to have somebody. I will also work for Campus Watch, cleaning my room and getting ready for spring quarter.

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"I will be going to Arco Sante in New Mexico with a group of students and a professor. We're actually going to see a lot of the things we studied in our architecture classes. We also plan on visiting Boulder Dam and catching Las Vegas on the way back." - Paul Morse

Architecture senior

"I'm going to Disneyland! I'm going with a bunch of friends. It's not our first trip together, but it will be a lot of fun. It was just a spur of the moment thought and we decided it would be worth it to go." - Isabelle Carney

Architecture junior

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Wary of putting ourselves completely in the hands of professors

"A charter campus and a chance for change," Mustang Daily, 3-2

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victims.

Bud Silva recounted the incident, saying the two victims — described only as 20-year-old white males — were walking on the 1300 block of Bond Street at approximately 11:45 p.m. when they were approached by the two assailants.

According to police, one of the attackers — described as a short, heavyset African-American male in his 20s with a blue jacket — grabbed a baseball cap from the head of one of the victims. When the owner attempted to retrieve his cap, he was pushed away.

When the other victim attempted to come to his partner's aid, the second assailant, described as a thinly built African-American male approximately 5 feet 9 inches tall, threatened to kill him, police said.

According to police, he fired a shot directly up into the air. The victims had been made.

CLIMBER

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three months, prohibit him from twisting or bending over.

"All I can do is walk real slow," he said.

He remained in that spot really well," he said. "It got there quickly."

As of Sunday no arrests had been made.
**Rugby ends year with win**

The Cal Poly Rugby club finished their regular season by smashing San Diego State 26-3 Saturday at Eddie Park. And its final season record of 5-2 proved good enough to earn the team another trip to the playoffs.

"The season was a success because we made it to the playoffs," said veteran Chuck Templeton. "It was also disappointing because of our inconsistencies," he added, referring to disappointing losses to Santa Barbara and Long Beach.

Kevin Rees, Mike Rattary, Tim Hanlock, Dave Lasalle and Templeton scored Saturday. John Schubin successfully kicked for three scores.

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**WOMEN'S TENNIS: No. 1-doubles shines**

The court knowing a victory in the third set would put them even at 3-3 going into doubles. But Cheli's opponent dominated at the net and stormed to a 6-2 victory in the third set. She scored more than half her points at the net in the third set.

"I was pretty upset," Cheli said. "I wanted to win for the team. But even when I lose, the team sticks behind me no matter what.

The loss put the Mustangs at a 4-2 disadvantage — needing to sweep doubles for a victory.

No. 1-doubles did what they had to do. Walters and Berkwits, not even ranked in the nation's top 10, upset the second-ranked pair in the nation 6-3, 6-4.

But again it was Cheli and her teammate at No. 3-doubles freshman Julie Acres who suffered a disappointing loss. Despite pushing their Antelope counterparts to a tiebreaker in the second set, Grand Canyon University sealed its team victory when Acres hit a lob shot too long. Acres and Cheli lost 6-4, 7-5 (9-7 in the tiebreaker).

Moments later Arnold and Bailey fell.

Although Eppright said last week the match was not a must win for the Mustangs, he said it was important. Grand Canyon, UC-Davis, Cal Poly Pomona and the Mustangs will vie for a small handful of NCAA National invitations in the West Region.

Antelope Head Coach Carol Sandvig recognized the importance of the match as well.

"One of our goals is to finish on top in our region," Sandvig said. "Our win over UC-Davis last week and RLO this week will help us in the rankings."

The Mustangs next contest offers them a crack at rebounding from the loss to Grand Canyon. They host No. 2-ranked Cal Poly Pomona Wednesday at 2 p.m.

The match against Pomona has major California Collegiate Athletic Association title implications.

The Mustangs are 3-0 in CCAA play after crushing Cal State Los Angeles 9-0 Friday.

**Tri-Hoops brings 75 teams to Poly**

The 1994 Third Annual Tri-Hoops basketball tournament grew to new proportions this year. Seventy-five teams composed of three and four players slammed rims and dished off passes Saturday. Sunday the best of the four divisions returned to the court and battled it out for top honors.

In the men's open, Old and New prevailed. Heat finished second, and Hustlers placed third.

Another team under the name Heat took the CCAA championship, beating out Carney Kids. Team Box finished third.

In the Six-foot and under division Coplands stood tallest. KKAL finished second, followed by Pistas.

Alpha Omicron Pie took the sorority division. Sigma Kappa followed with Alpha Chi Omega finishing third.

Sigma Kappa received the Spirit Award.

**BASEBALL**

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- threw 41 2/3 scoreless innings — a school record.
- in two-run losses, the Mustangs tallied six hits and three errors.
- In Saturday's nightcap, the Mustangs blew open a 1-1 tie in the final inning and scored three runs that held for the victory.
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- Sandvig (4-1) won the distance and held the Tri-Hoops batters at bay to earn his team-leading fourth victory of the season.

**TRACK**

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- The two also mimicked their one-two finishes in the 800-meter event.
- Junior Andrew Hill leaped 48-10 1/4 to win the triple jump.
- The high jump and discus provided the women's team with the most firepower. Junior Diane Korb and sophomore Denise Mahoney scored top honors in the high jump. They both cleared 5 feet 4 1/4 inches.
- Senior Jennifer Peters tossed the discus 181-6 to win the discus by more than six feet. Her mark was the only automatic national multiple record.
- Next up for the Mustangs is the Nike College Classic April 16 and March 19. The event features Olympic athletes and is televised.
Men's tennis clips big-talking Golden Eagles' wings

By Brad Hamilton

The Cal Poly men's tennis team had heard Cal State Los Angeles was talking about how they were going to upset the Mustangs 6-4 despite Cal Poly's recent success. Cal Poly stepped onto the court to spar with the Golden Eagles still revealing in its last two victories — both 9-0 blowouts.

After Friday's matches — full of verbal jabs and on-court comedy acts — the Mustangs 9-0 victory over Cal State Los Angeles developed the Golden Eagles every word of meaning. "We played really well," Head Coach Chris Episcopal said. "They are a pretty good team that we just killed.

We only had one lapse at third doubles.

Part of that lapse was brought on by the comedy acts. At one point in third doubles play, Golden Eagle's Matias Polonsky pointed to Mustangs' junior Dave Mullarky's girlfriend and said, "this one (point) is for you." Mullarky looked on waiting to serve.

"Those guys (Polonsky and Diego Weinsetel) tried to turn it into a comedy club," Mullarky said. "It helped them at first, but when we (Mullarky and freshman partner Jason DeVera) hit some good shots backfired on them. They started arguing with each other." Mullarky and DeVera won their doubles match 6-1, 7-5. Mullarky added at 2-3 in the second set that two Argentine partners began their comedy acts. The Argentines rallied on their antics to a 5-2 lead in the second set before their acts backfired.

Mullarky said Polonsky tried to play similar games against his singles competition — junior Scott King at No. 4 singles. Polonsky lost that match 6-2, 6-0.

Throughout the day the Golden Eagles lower-four players tried unsuccessfully to portray themselves with trash talk. In only two sets did Cal State Los Angeles manage to win more than three games. Senior Marc Olivier and freshman Rafael Huerta did not lose a single game at No. 1-doubles.

"It gets us pumped up when they start popping off," Mullarky said. "It gets you in your zone." But Episcopal said the Golden Eagles were rather tame compared to his experiences in the past.

"It was not very close, and they were not really mentally competitive matches," Episcopal said. "That had something to do with it." The Mustangs played at UC-Davis Sunday, but no results were available at press time.

The Mustangs next host Cal Poly Pomona Wednesday at 2 p.m.

HAMILTON: Chess and tennis should smile upon loud fan's heckling players

Rafael Huerta returns a shot in Friday's game vs. Cal State Los Angeles. Huerta won both his sets, 6-1 and 6-2./Daily photo by Scott Robinson
Silence should be banned from sports

I witnessed something this weekend at the Cal Poly tennis courts that raised the hair on my back. A Cal State Los Angeles tennis player on the No. 1-doubles court whipped me and basked at a Mustang Daily photographer to leave courteously. Apparently, the noise from the photographer caused this blockhead to return a serve to the photographer enough to have Cal Poly's Marc Ollivier pound the four behind his station.

"Take two (serves), take two," he huffed, urging Ollivier to replay the point. Ollivier and his partner looked at this guy in disbelief as Ollivier obliged.

The whiner then turned to the photographer and began barking, "What are you doing?" Why do you take picture just when I ready to hit ball ... Whaahahah." His teammate on the next court summed up the situation best when he turned to his onlooking coach and said, "Like it matters."

He was right. The guy and his partner were getting embarrassed by Ollivier and his partner 6-2, 2-0 when the weakening handing out the first excuse he could find to explain why they were getting whippings from Ollivier and his partner.

Granted, the photographer has a motor-driven camera that sounds like a cooing Harley XLH Sportster 1,200 with dual carburetor, fuel injection and capable of snapp­ ing 60-frames in 5.9 seconds. This got me thinking about the sports that demand silence as an etiquette of participation. Tennis, golf, gerbil bowling and too many other sporting events.

I also support the fan who, during a professional baseball game — two outs and a man on first in the bottom of the ninth," I think any noise inoffensive to the person throwing darts at that time.

Essentially, silence is supposed to allow the players to concentrate easier. But I think destroying the "silence is golden" myth by shouting to players you have pictures of their every movement on video but Angora bunny would just create another area of competition in which athletes should have to take good at handling claims of bestiality as returning ground strokes.

And heck, I know what it's like to participate in a silent sport and be噪ed by your concentration level and some of his buddies do it to me all the time when I'm in my backyard driving a car. I have often been accused in nailing a drive or sinking a putt during animated conversations. Admittedly, I have also shaken a couple shots of my head.

All-American triple jumper Andrew Hill won his event with a mark of 48-10 1/4 Saturday / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

Women's tennis loses first match of the season

The Cal Poly women's tennis team and four of its players entered this weekend with perfect 7-0 records. But after the No. 3-ranked Mustangs' grueling 6-3 non-conference loss Saturday to No. 5-ranked Grand Canyon University, only sophomore Allison Light was left standing with an untarnished 1-0 record.

Light, junior Alisia Bailey and No. 1-doubles composed of sophomores Michelle Berkowitz and freshman Christine Walters captured the Mus­

Freshman Julie Acres returns a groundstroke during doubles in the Mustangs' 6-3 loss Saturday / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

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Poly on right track to Div. I

Cal Poly's track and field team won three events in men's competition and two in women's competition to place both teams in third place at a track meet full of Division I opponents.

At the meet hosted by USC, the Cal Poly women's team collected 32 points in overall competition — be­ hind meet winner Cal State Northridge (66) and USC (90). In individual scoring, where each of the four teams results are individually considered to each other, the Mustangs topped USC 63-62 and UC Irvine 74-50. Only Cal State Northridge dominated the Mustangs 93-41.

The men's team tallied 86 points to the Mustangs' 74-50. The meet's total was far behind first place USC (98) and trailing Cal State Northridge's 55 points. But Cal Poly dwarfed UC-Irvine seven overall points.

Dual scoring placed the Mustangs well behind USC-Irvine 93-30, but left Cal Poly a distance behind Cal State Northridge, 99-49, and USC, 106-43.

"It was a very good day for us," Co-Director Terry Crawford said. "We had 11 NCAA qualifying marks (10 provisional). The relays came together, and we are pleased with the overall performance of the meet," she added.

Her teammates gathered around Arnold said. And in second doubles where she and Bailey lost 6-1, 6-2, she said the pair played too "streaky.

"They were a better team," said Head Coach Chris Eypt. "It was a good early season test for us. Ob­ viously we are not where we need to be. Hopefully in (five) weeks from now, we'll be ready for them (when the teams will most likely meet once again in the Xena Memorial Tournament in Phoenix.

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