A group of 17 high school students from Taiwan gather around in front of the English building as they get a tour of the Cal Poly campus and exposure to American culture / Daily photo by Jessica Yomada

Students from Taiwan take on Poly

By Jessica Yomada

It’s hard enough for some students to graduate from Cal Poly, but imagine how hard it would be if English were your second language.

Six years ago, Shirley Pao came to the United States from Taiwan knowing very little English. Now, she’s a business and international marketing senior, and will graduate from Cal Poly next year.

With determination and hard work, Pao was able to come here and study English so that she could pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). Passing the test, a requirement for all international students who want to attend American colleges, made Pao eligible to enroll at Cuesta College, and eventually at Cal Poly.

“It was difficult to pass the TOEFL test. But that was the easier part. Going to school is even harder,” Pao said. “At first I was very frustrated, but it’s worth it to come here.”

Pao said, “I’ve seen a lot of differences between people, which is interesting because in Taiwan, everyone is the same.”

“Our people have open view about everything. Back home, it’s much more conserva­tive. Not only have I improved my English, but I also learned to respect different cultures and different people,” Pao said.

Bill Abbott, president of the California Coast Language Academy, is organizing the visit for the students from Taiwan. Although this is not an official Cal Poly function, he said, there are many other Poly students involved.

Ben Rothstein, a first-year English graduate student, is one of the teachers introducing the students to the TOEFL test. He said the language barrier has been his biggest challenge so far.

Rothstein and the other students noted that the language barrier has been the biggest challenge so far.

Cal Poly Dining wins award for recycling, waste-cutting efforts

By Valerie Arduex

Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly Campus Dining was recently awarded the 1995 Waste Reduction Award Program (W.R.A.P.) award by the California Integrated Waste Management Board for its recycling efforts.

Campus Dining was named as one of the 305 statewide 1995 W.R.A.P. recipients, the only winner in this county.

“It feels real good,” said Director of Campus Dining Alan B. Kushman. “I feel real good for the staff working so hard and doing the right thing.”

The award is presented to winners for their voluntary efforts to reduce, reuse and recycle in order to improve the environment. This is the first time Campus Dining has applied for the award.

Campus Dining began its recycling program in 1988, Kushman said.

“We recycle a lot of products such as cardboard, polystyrene, glass, cans, plastics and aluminum,” Kushman said.

The program was started primarily because of personal feelings of the Campus Dining staff about the importance of recycling, Kushman said, noting that he has been recycling since he was in high school.

“It’s something I’ve always believed in,” he said.

Shortly after Campus Dining started its program, the California Integrated Waste Management Act passed. The act, passed in 1989, mandated that cities reduce waste by 25 percent by 1995 and by 50 percent by 2000. Failure to comply could result in a fine of up to $10,000 a day.

“We were already working toward this (waste reduction),” Kushman said. “We’re doing a significant part to help meet this. We’re recycling 40 to 50 percent of our waste on campus.”

The recycling of cardboard contributes a significant part to help meet this. The recycling of cardboard contributes to this figure.

To help with recycling cardboard, Campus Dining bought a bailer in the early 90’s for approximately $9,000, Kushman said.

Before then, EcoSlo picked up Campus Dining’s cardboard in a truck.

“We just needed a better program,” Kushman said. “The trucks were always breaking down from the weight, the storage was unsightly and we weren’t getting any money from EcoSlo for our cardboard.

“Now we bail our cardboard,” Kushman said. “We get paid for the cardboard, and we can save money to pay for the bailer and labor.”

The most recent addition to the program’s recycled products is polystyrene. According to Kushman, this wasn’t an easy addition to make.

“Polystyrene was our biggest headache,” Kushman said. “It was difficult to find someone to recycle it. Finally, ECOLO agreed to recycle it for us.”

However, ECOLO imposed a few conditions, one being that the

New development worries city council

By Jean Miller

Daily Staff Writer

Two groups of ornamentally-dressed citizens and students brought a festive atmosphere to Tuesday’s City Council meeting, which later turned to more serious matters.

The regally-dressed king of Mardi Gras read a proclamation that said the cheerful spirit of the event would pervade the entire city.

Other Mardi Gras members presented the council with heads, coins and framed photos of the council members at last year’s events.

There was even more frivolity as the cast of Cal Poly’s Rocky Horror Picture show also gave each council member free passes to an upcoming show.

Then the council turned to the more pressing matter of ordering a second Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for a proposed 66.6-acre development off Los Osos Valley Road on the land called Froman Ranch.

If completed, the development will be the largest commercial development in the city.

It is slated to contain a Costco, a Home Depot and other stores.

Alex Madonna, developer of the area, already commissioned an EIR on the area, but city staff said it wasn’t detailed enough.

City staff members listed 11 areas which they felt needed further study before the council could consider approving the project.

By Pete Test

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House aides dealing with Whitewater were speculating that they dare approach a state bank regulator to “make sure her story is OK?” It was touchy business, one said — if it came out “we’re done.”

It came out Thursday, two years later, at a Senate Whitewater Committee hearing.

Months after the committee had asked for them, the White House turned over handwritten notations taken by Mark Gearan, who was President Clinton’s communications director at the time the meeting was held, on Jan. 7, 1994. A month earlier Justice Department prosecutor had been appointed to take over the criminal investigation of Whitewater.

White House lawyer Jane Sherborne told the committee Thursday that the notes had been hard to locate because Gearan inadvertently took them with him when he left the White House to run the Peace Corps last September.

One area under discussion in the meeting of presidential aides: First Lady Hillary Rodham Clint­ton’s contact with Arkansas securities commissioner Beverly Bassett Schafer about whether the savings and loan at the center of Whitewater could issue stock.

Schafer concluded the S.L.— represented by Mrs. Clinton’s law firm — could indeed do so. Schafer had said during the 1992 presidential campaign she wasn’t pressured by Mrs. Clinton and had only one conversation with her.

According to Gearan’s notes, the aides at the meeting, Mrs. Clinton and her aides, talked about including new deputy chief of staff, debated whether Clinton should consult from...
Today

Sandra Rewe, an internationally-acclaimed artist will speak about her work and her personal history of an African American in Dexter Gallery at 6 p.m.

Philosophy at Poly Speakers Series is having a discussion called ‘The Tapestry of the Moderns: The Modern Art of India and Global Cultural Identity’ at 3 p.m. in UU 220.

Cal Poly English professors Jim Cushing and Carl Wooton Philosophy at Poly Speakers Series will present a poetry and fiction evening Monday evening of poetry and fiction at 7 p.m. in the UU San Luis Lounge.

Safety Saturday: Pepper Spray and Self Defense for Women is being held the first Monday of every month at 6 p.m. in building 40, room 203.

The American Indian Science and Engineering Society meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in building 40, room 203.

Weather: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1996

There will be a tree planting this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Rancho El Chorro Outdoor School. This event is sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Superintendents of Schools Office. For more details or directions call 756-5654.

TOP OF THE AGENDA

TODAY'S WEATHER: mostly sunny, light winds 21 days left in Winter quarter. Climate is proud to be an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

AWARD: 'Recycling is a mind-set and habit that we all need to get into.'

There are 26 recycling bins around Campus Dining and not all of them have been used. Larry Rinzel agreed. "I have never seen Styrofoam cups recycled before," Rinzel said. "That is a very nice thing to see." Students can also help by volunteering to pick up bins. From page 1 Washington should approach Schaefer. In the end, Clinton administration officials were divided about whether to approach key participant aides were divided about whether to approach key participant.

Campus Dining was the only recipient in the county of a waste reduction and recycling award / Daily photo by Joe Johnson could be recycled. Esquivel said although the program could improve, it is playing an important role in saving the environment. "We use so much that takes away from the environment," she said. "We need to put some back." Notice: aides were divided about whether to approach key participant.

NOTES: aides were divided about whether to approach key participant. Government officials are divided about whether to approach key participant. Notice: aides were divided about whether to approach key participant.

"Let's not talk it to death — let's just get it done," Gearean says, referring to comments by Ickes. At one point in the meeting, Gearan scribbles, "Try to poke holes in their story." At another point, Ickes is quoted as saying, "Item by item — make sure her story is OK." Gearean's notes prompted Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to question whether the Clinton White House had been trying to influence the statements of a Whitewater witness. But White House spokesman Mark Fabiani said presidential aides were simply seeking to have Schaefer repeat comments she made that were supportive of Mrs. Clinton's Whitewater rule.

SOFTWARE ENGINEERS—C-SW

HARDWARE ENGINEERS—C-HW

On-Campus Interviews Career Center Tuesday, February 13th

Contact your Placement Office for more details. For information on other CLI opportunities, call our Hotline at 800-767-4534 ext. 5454, or look us up on the WWW at http://www.clix.com

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1996

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators cleared Thursday for The Walt Disney Co. to take over Capital Cities/ABC Inc., creating the world's largest media company. But the company will have to shed some properties.

The Federal Communications Commission voted 5-0 to remove cross-ownership rules to clear the deal, which will make the company the biggest owner of TV and radio stations and a newspaper in one city.

The FCC had regulations barring the same owner from owning a newspaper and a radio station in the same market. Legislation overhauling the nation's telecommunications laws, which President Clinton signed Thursday, would not change that.

Because the FCC had regulations barring such ownership, the properties were grandfathered, the FCC says. But the grandfathered status does not transfer to Disney.

In 20 years, the FCC has granted only two waivers to its newspaper-broadcast cross-ownership rules. It's expected that the FCC will grant Disney one such waiver.

Residents of the area also expressed concern with how the proposed development would look and whether it would change the neighborhood's character. Some residents said they would welcome new retail development, while others are concerned with how the traffic led the council to reject the second report in the traffic study.

In addition, the council ordered the second report to include an air-quality study along with the traffic study. The proposed development would be built in the area of the project would produce.

COUNCIL: Development would be outside urban development boundaries

three acres of the 66.6-acre plot will be left undeveloped, the project will decrease the amount of greenery in the area. It also decreases the amount of agricultural land available around the city.

Residents of the area asked why another retail development is needed when San Luis Obispo already has two malls that aren't filled to capacity.

Carmen Merrill, resident of the area, compared the city's consideration of the project to a parent who buys a child a toy, and when the child breaks it, goes out and buys the child another toy.


The commission won't let Disney permanently own, as it had requested, radio stations and a newspaper in one city. The choice would be Disney or the radio or the newspaper properties in each city. The choice would be Disney's.

Still, Disney might be able to keep the Fort Worth and Pontiac-Detroit properties. The FCC said it would re-examine its newspaper-broadcast cross-ownership rules after the end of this week.

The commission voted 5-0 to remove the acquisition by the end of the week. The company will have to request a temporary waiver of one year by the end of the week.

The choice would be Disney or the radio or the newspaper properties in each city. The choice would be Disney's.

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In the blank of an eye...

Editor

Kurt Horner, in his article on Feb. 7, pretends to show that the present attacks on laissez-faire capitalism are unfounded and that it was the government intervention that promoted its atrocities. First of all, there is no such thing as laissez-faire capitalism. It has never existed. There are and never has been any pure form of economy or government. In 18th-century England he blames the government for taking the farm land and forcing people into it. The point is, there was no competition for these farms. The reason for the atrocities of laissez-faire capitalism was a problem. Capitalism left alone would have allowed Carnegie, Rockefeller and J.P. Morgan to grow their companies people-grants, too.

He then claims in the early 19th century in the U.S. it was tariffs that created business indirection by high tariffs and cushioning businesses from competition. Obviously since he is an AE freshman, he knows nothing of economics. High tariffs and monopolies promote high prices and high profits. Again, this does not explain why the atrocities on land grants, subsidies, government agencies and the Antitrust Act. With all the undeveloped land in the U.S. the government had to give the land to someone and in some cases they were given subsidies to promote development. Again, how does free land, high profits from land sales and subsidies cause capitalists to take advantage of their workers? He then fails to mention that in the U.S., we imported millions of foreign workers to work in agriculture. The capitalists imported them for one reason — to take advantage of them for profit. Following your logic, I bet the government gave these companies people-grants, too.

Again, Mr. Horner fell asleep in his politics class. The reason governments make policies is because there was a problem. Capitalism left alone would have allowed Carnegie, Rockefeller and J.P. Morgan to grow larger than you could imagine. I will give him the fact that government privilege can produce monopolies, or any other type of industry for that matter. However, again, this has nothing to do with why capitalism monopolies led to take advantage of their resources and people. The reason for the atrocities of laissez-faire capitalism was not government privilege but the lack of laws against the greedy, power-hungry capitalists. They weren’t forced to take the grants, subsidies, land or resources.

Chris Edwards
Business senior

Mustang Daily

OUTRAGE OVER OZZY

by Robert Rutherford

The following statement quoted in the Telegram-

Tribune (regarding the new athletic complex and the need for an environmental impact study) "the entire complex will serve the area better than the animal waste on our fields before another statement like this is issued. All of us as organisms on the planet have to realize that we are bound by the same four ecosystem processes that govern all forms of life. The water cycle, nutrient cycle, energy flow and community dynamics determine the quality and sustainability of life on the planet. As a general rule, as our diversity (of all organisms) will improve the effectiveness of the water cycle, speed up the cycling of nutrients, increase the energy captured for our use and create much more stable and sustainable interactions between all organisms. When we replace a highly diverse area with a monoculture, our future is seriously threatened. The pastures supporting the sheep (and occasionally cattle and horses plus the various wildlife species that pass through) are among the most biologically diverse areas on the whole planet. There has not been a herbicide, pestic­ide or chemical fertilizer placed on them in more than ten years. The water flowing through these pastures is clear and smells sweet. There are more calories of solar energy being captured per acre than ever in our history. The fact that this supports a wide range of human activity should be no mystery. A healthy, stable human population cannot exist without being a part of a healthy, stable ecosystem. To as­sert that an area dominated by asphalt, concrete and a relative monoculture called turf is better for the environ­

ment boggles the mind. I enjoy playing golf (it’s not pretty to watch), and I have a pretty good idea what is necessary in the way of chemicals to maintain an attractive turf. I would not want to drink the water draining off the lower end of a golf course. I am fairly confident that the water draining the new facilities and their associated parking lots (oil, rubber etc.) will be a little less than pristine, and certainly not as high in quality as the water leaving the pastures I manage.

The livestock management responsible for the high de­gree of diversity and health on the current site will be relocated, where we will be improving a different part of the campus for all of us. The new athletic complex will be very exciting and should be an asset to Cal Poly in many ways. However, to pretend that environmental enhance­

ment will be an outcome of the development is naive and dangerous.

Robert Rutherford is an animal science professor.

Outrage over Ozzy

by Chuck Sleeper

During a press conference held on Jun. 30, 1996, Pete Wallner of the Telegram-Tribune asked, "Are you taking a bit of a risk by announcing these facility plans without having an environmental impact study com­ complete?"

My response was, "Well, I think from our administra­tion's viewpoint, the environmental concerns that are there now, currently with runoff from some of the ac­tivities potentially more severe than what this proposed use would be. We'll have to go through a full envi­ronmental impact study, but right now the early indica­tions are that the stadium will improve the current site because we are eventually going to have to relocate some of the facilities that are there now."

I never mentioned anything about chemicals.

However, in a question and answer packet that was put together with the help of various university offi­cials, there is a mention of current animal and field chemical applications in the context of presenting some adverse impact on the nearby creek. This statement may have caused confusion. It should be noted that about two years ago the relocation of the agricultural facilities was discussed and approved. The university took this preven­tive action so there would be no adverse environmental impact in the future.

We are not trying to paint the picture that the College of Agriculture has in any way been irresponsible in their use of the site for the new athletic and recreational facilities. I know this was not Frank Lebman’s nor our (the Athletics Department’s) intent. If that was how our response was interpreted, then I apologize. After receiv­ing several calls from our colleagues in the College of Agriculture, I know they are very conscientious and deeply committed individuals. Many were bothered by the statement that was attributed to me in the local paper, and I can certainly understand why.

We have had our share of misunderstandings with the College of Agriculture. This has not been because we have approached out project haphazardly or with the intent of doing just what we want regardless of the wishes of the College. Quite the contrary, when we heard there were concerns with the originally proposed site, we took a step back and listened to those concerns. As a result, a much better site was picked that received the unanimous app­

proval of the College of Agriculture’s Land Use Commit­tee.

Chuck Sleeper is the associate athletic director for Ad­vancement.

Mustang Daily

My God, the chair is alive!

Editor

The so-called "Decency Act" has such broad language that our right of freedom of speech guaranteed under the framers’ vision of a free people is in great danger. Many people are protesting this frightening attempt to muzzle us by making their web home pages "black." If you have a web page or are thinking of making one, you too can join the protest. By putting the following command line in your web pages, either at the start of the page or after the "DOCTYPE" line, a "black" page will produce a page which is black with white letters and red links.

You should also include a statement at the top of your web page such as "black page is black in protest of the 'Decency Act' which attempts to censor freedom of expression.

It is my opinion that eventually much of the "Decency Act" will be declared unconstitutional. However, be­tween now and then many people may suffer fines or even imprisonment for voicing their opinions electronically and thereby trying to reduce the damage done to our rights by this bill.

James Thomas Green
Materials engineering senior

Re: demonizing the past

Editor

The following statement quoted in the Telegram­ Tribune (regarding the new athletic complex and the need for an environmental impact study) "the entire complex will serve the area better than the animal waste on our fields before another statement like this is issued. All of us as organisms on the planet have to realize that we are bound by the same four ecosystem processes that govern all forms of life. The water cycle, nutrient cycle, energy flow and community dynamics determine the quality and sustainability of life on the planet. As a general rule, as our diversity (of all organisms) will improve the effectiveness of the water cycle, speed up the cycling of nutrients, increase the energy captured for our use and create much more stable and sustainable interactions between all organisms. When we replace a highly diverse area with a monoculture, our future is seriously threatened. The pastures supporting the sheep (and occasionally cattle and horses plus the various wildlife species that pass through) are among the most biologically diverse areas on the whole planet. There has not been a herbicide, pestic­ide or chemical fertilizer placed on them in more than ten years. The water flowing through these pastures is clear and smells sweet. There are more calories of solar energy being captured per acre than ever in our history. The fact that this supports a wide range of human activity should be no mystery. A healthy, stable human population cannot exist without being a part of a healthy, stable ecosystem. To as­sert that an area dominated by asphalt, concrete and a relative monoculture called turf is better for the environ­

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Robert Rutherford is an animal science professor.

"My God, the chair is alive!"

Editor

Sunday, March 2, 1997

San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

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Softball team opens season this weekend

MUSTANG DAILY
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1996

By Reini Sklor
Daily Staff Writer

Looking out into a field of aspirations, the Cal Poly softball team steps up to the plate and a challenging new season.

The team has some big cleats to fill, after being ranked in the top 25 last season, out of 190 Division I teams nationally, and reaching 16th in the National Softball Coaches Association-USA Today Poll.

Coach Lisa Boyer said last year's team played with steadfast determination.

"I attribute their success to dedication," Boyer said. "We had a group of players who worked extremely hard."

That great effort continues, as a fresh group of players joined the veterans of last season for muscle pumping practices throughout fall quarter and January.

The team consists of two seniors, two juniors, six sophomores, and seven freshmen.

"It's a great way to start the season," Knipfer said. "It is a test to start out strong and see where the rest of our year is headed."

By Peggy Curtin
Daily Staff Writer

Women's tennis face Santa Clara Saturday at home

The women's tennis team is hoping to rack up win number two when they host the Santa Clara Broncos Saturday.

The Mustangs are just coming off their first win of the season, a 6-3 victory over Idaho, following five tough matches against UC Santa Barbara, Washington State, Boise State, Northern Arizona and New Mexico.

"I'm not satisfied with our record," Women's Head Coach Rob Rios said. "We've been the underdog in most of our matches so far. Hopefully, things will turn around starting Saturday."

Last year, Cal Poly defeated Santa Clara soundly, 8-1.

This year the two teams have played a common opponent, in Idaho, which shut out the Broncos 6-0.

"If everyone focuses on their game, we should get the job done," Rios said.

The key matchup against the Broncos will be at No. 1 singles with Cal Poly's Kristen Simpson and Santa Clara's Lindsey Coker, who both have very contrasting styles.

"The game will give us a chance to prove that we've worked really hard and are ready," Lee said. "It will be fun to see how we do."

"It's a great way to start the season," Knipfer said. "It is a test to start out strong and see where the rest of our year is headed."

*Mustang Daily employees are not eligible for this contest.

MUSTANG DAILY Valentine's Classified Order Form
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Deadline for the Mustang Daily Valentine's drawing, Announcement of the prize(s) will be made as soon as they are finalized - it will be worth it!

Winner will be notified Tuesday, Feb. 13th.

See TENNIS page 6
FOOTBALL

From page 8

Pacific.
• Defensive Lineman Brandon Elliott (6-4, 240) from St. Bonaventure High School.
• Defensive Lineman Chris Rainey (6-0, 200) from the University of Pacific.
• Linebacker Kamasi Calvin (6-3, 235) from Moorpark College.
• Linebacker James Ragon (6-0, 200) from De Anza High School.
• Defensive End Rico Felice (6-2, 250) from Gavilan Junior College.
• Defensive End John Hewitt (6-3, 255) from Galvin Junior College.
• Defensive End Kiko Griffen (6-0, 195) from the University of Pacific.
• Defensive End Brent McKeel (6-4, 210) from Westchester High School.
• Defensive End Steven Prejean (6-2, 230) from Loyola High School.
• Defensive Back Kiko Griffen (6-0, 195) from the University of Pacific.
• Defensive Back Curtis Thomas (5-11, 190) from Laney Junior College.
• Defensive Back Julie Acres will be the first in a series of five matches we’ve played this year.”

Sunday 2/11
Smoker (Invite Only)

For rides and information call 547-1901
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Jobs In The Silicon Valley!

From page 8

TENNIS:

From page 5

Fireman’s Fund, a leading property and casualty insurance company, is seeking grads to work as Programmer Trainees at its home office in Novato, CA (30 miles north of San Francisco).

After a structured training program, you will be responsible, as part of a team, for developing automated solutions to complex business challenges and problems. This includes writing and analyzing programs in COBOL, “C” and 4GL for existing applications. We require a bachelor degree in MIS or Computer Science; minimum 3.0 GPA; two semesters of a procedural programming language; and the ability to work with another’s code and as a team member.

If you would like more information - as well as something to eat and drink - please join us on February 14th from 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm in the Sandwich Plant and sign up for an interview on February 15th
CITIZEN DOG

BY MARK O'HARE

IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore

"Don't make me guard the rottole," he said. "I just a stinkin' popele," he said. "We have to listen to the little guy,"
**SPORTS**

**CAL POLY SIGNS 20 RECRUITS**

By Jeff Dech

**SPORTS HOTLINE**

**SCHEDULE**

**TODAY'S GAMES**

- Baseball vs. University of San Diego @ USD, 3 p.m.
- Basketball vs. University of San Diego @ USD, 1 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs. Southern Utah University @ Southern Utah, 7 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs. Southern Utah University @ Southern Utah, 7:30 p.m.
- Softball vs. U.C. Santa Barbara @ Cal Poly, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
- Men's tennis vs. University of Nevada/Reno @ Cal Poly, 1 p.m.
- Women's tennis vs. Santa Clara University @ Cal Poly, 1 p.m.

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**

- Basketball vs. University of San Diego @ USD, 1 p.m.
- Softball vs. Cal State Northridge @ Cal Poly, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
- Men's tennis vs. Fresno State @ Cal Poly, 1 p.m.

**NATIONAL BRIEFS**

Browns moving to Baltimore

Chicago (AP) - The NFL, and the city of Cleveland agreed Thursday night on terms that will allow Art Modell to move the Cleveland Browns to Baltimore.

Owners will vote Friday to ratify the agreement.

The agreement was reached in talks involving two NFL committees containing 12 owners. League spokesman Joe Browne said all 12 had agreed, meaning 11 more votes are needed when the proposals go before 30 teams.

Under the proposal, a new team would be in place in Cleveland by 1998 with the Browns immediately moving to Baltimore while leaving behind their name and colors.

The league also would provide $48 million to Cleveland as a loan to help build a new stadium, and the New York Giants co-owner Robert Tisch. And while the Browns would have a meeting with a sticking point in the negotiations, it could be in the owners' meeting.

The approval of the Browns' move to Baltimore would come on the eve of a trial scheduled to begin Monday in Cleveland on a suit the city filed against Modell seeking to keep the team in town.

Even Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, who believes owners can do what they want without league interference, said, "I'm concerned about how meaningful my vote is, because I don't think we can keep them from moving."

Several sources estimated the money were provided to Cleveland, which already has $175 million from "taxes," a sum that could be divided to other cities with stadium problems.

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"I feel good about my decision because (Cal Poly) is a nice campus and the coaches are great..." Dan Loney

**MUSTANG DAILY**

By Matt Bond

**Self Help**

This year, the Mustang wrestling season closely resembles a roller coaster ride.

They have climbed steadily up the Pac-10, feeling each rickety jerk along the way, then reached the top only to feel gravity disappear as they rocket up and down and side to side through a maze of matches.

This past week, the team reached the depths of its season, losing to Westmont, 6-1, in the first match of a dual meet Wednesday.

The Mustangs trailed by just seven points Saturday behind two singles winners Fresno State. Junior Tyson Randerau and sophomore Bobby Bellamy took home first-place medals in the 118-pound weight class and in the 142-pound weight class.

Bellamy won his championship against Fresno State Bulldog No. 1 in WAC Brendon Buckley. They met for a second time in a dual meet Wednesday, but Bellamy couldn't repeat Saturday's events and lost 4-2.

Freshman David Wells finished third at the tournament in the 118-pound weight class, qualifying for the NCAA tournament.

"I don't have any pressure," said Patterson. "I am just going to go out and do what I can do." He plans to focus on the NCAA meet this weekend in St. Louis.

"I'm pretty excited about playing for Cal Poly," McEwan said. "It's a big step up from high school."

"McEwan was named the All-County and All-League player in 1994 and 1995. He was also named to the All-CIF First Team and to the All-Region press team for Blue Chip Magazine, a national recruiting magazine for coaches, in 1995."

"I feel good about my decision because (Cal Poly) is a nice campus and the coaches are great," said Loney. "The program is also on the rise."