Student returns after drug episode

James Randolph, who attacked cars, UPS truck in October, will attend Poly this fall

By Mark Armstrong
Staff Writer

"Man attacks UPS truck, car"

This headline, emblazoned across the top of the Mustang Daily last October, gave a small glimpse of a much larger story. The accompanying picture showed the mechanical engineering junior with an agazed look on his face as university police pinned him to the ground on Perimeter Road.

In the five months since James Randolph made the front page for attacking several cars and a UPS truck on campus, he has undergone psychiatric therapy and returned to San Luis Obispo.

Randolph said he doesn’t remember much of the incident that led to his arrest for five misdemeanor counts of vandalism.

“All I remember was just losing total control and not having one rational thought in my mind,” Randolph said, who has been back in San Luis Obispo since winter quarter after he spent much of the fall quarter in hospitals and a group home.

He was quiet and pensive as he reflected on Oct. 17, 1995, and pointed to a small scar in the middle of his forehead — one of many painful reminders left over from that day — when he talked about what happened.

Randolph still has questions regarding what drove him to smash through windshields with his body on that day, which is mostly a blur for the 21-year-old.

As far as he’s concerned, it could have been a totally different person who went on the rampage.

“It wasn’t me controlling me,” Randolph said.

Randolph was initially suspected of being under the influence of PCP, but he said the suspicions were false.

“It wasn’t PCP for one thing, and it wasn’t acid,” Randolph said. “It was actually marijuana that I bought about a month before. A lot of doctors are still dumbfounded and wondering why it happened.”

Randolph said doctors performed tests to find out if the marijuana was laced with some other drug, but they found nothing.

The troubles began about five days before the incident, when Randolph started smoking the marijuana. He didn’t stop until his reaction turned violent.

“I didn’t normally do the stuff, it was only once in a while,” Randolph said regarding the small sack that he had purchased. “It was the first time I ever bought it.”

The drug was a release for Randolph. He had been doing all of his schoolwork for several engineering classes, and he was keeping up a 3.5 GPA.

“I didn’t feel the need to do it really,” Randolph said. “But I felt what the hell? I finished my schoolwork, and I just wanted to kick it.”

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Virtual reality tour travels to Poly

Students in alien-looking space helmets transfixed by screens of death and carnage — names out at Cal Poly.

No, it was the Edge Tour that came to campus last week, giving students a chance to use virtual reality products that are or will soon be available on the consumer market.

“Virtual reality gives you more control,” said Tour Manager Doug Diers. “People are just starting to get used to it. It’s just the tip of the iceberg.”

The display included virtual reality helmets connected to TV monitors and speakers. The helmets along with a central control allowed players to shoot and travel in the direction they were looking while playing the computer games “Dooms” and “Decept.”

The exhibit also featured the “NASCAR” racing game complete with “Rumble Seats” that gave players the feeling of the road.

For most students who played the games, it was their first experience with virtual reality.

“Virtual reality is much better than just looking at a computer screen,” said electrical engineering senior Raymond Chen. “Since it’s in 3-D, it keeps you from getting dizzy.”

Even those people who get dizzy at first seem to enjoy virtual reality.

Diers said some people get a little dizzy who try it, since it is a little disorienting at first and they are not used to it,” said Marketing Representative Tim Livers. “But most people have so much fun with it.”

Although the displays offered students a way to check out new technology, it also served as a recruiting vehicle for companies that manufacture virtual reality devices.

Diers said the helmets and the seats currently sell for about $900, but they will become more affordable.

See VIRTUAL REALITY page 5
U.S. troops aid war crime hunt

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina — For the first time, U.S. troops this week will provide security and other limited support for U.N. war crimes investigators, the commander of the NATO-led peace force in Bosnia said Sunday.

Adm. Leighton Smith told reporters he did not expect any major confrontations when investigators from the U.N. War Crimes Tribunal search for mass graves and other evidence of atrocities near Srebrenica, in eastern Bosnia.

The U.N. search, which is expected to start Tuesday, will be in Serb territory at sites of alleged massacres of thousands of Bosnian Muslims last summer.

"There may be some demonstrations," Smith said. "This obviously is a very emotional issue. But I don't anticipate that there will be problems" for the U.S. troops.

Smith was speaking in defense Secretary William Perry on a visit with U.S. troops at Camp Ascanie Base, just west of here, where attack helicopters of the 4th Aviation Brigade are based.

Perry arrived here Sunday morning and later flew to Sarajevo where he met with NATO commanders and acting Bosnian President Ejup Ganic. He then flew to Albania.

Perry was supposed to take a helicopter tour over parts of the demilitarized buffer that is being patrolled by the Implementation Force, or IFOR, troops, but a blinding snow storm kept him grounded. Instead he visited Camp Ascanie Base for a briefing on U.S. operations and a chat with some American soldiers.

Asked about providing security at Srebrenica, Perry told reporters he fully supports Smith's plan, but he mentioned no details.

In his comments to reporters, Smith initially was reluctant to discuss specifics of the Srebrenica plan. Pressed for details, he said U.S. officers would provide a liaison team that could, if an emergency arose, immediately call on U.S. forces for help. There is no plan to provide the kind of emergency medical support also will be provided, as well as possible lodging for the U.N. investigators.

ordered to produce them under a mandate that allowed six months for inspections.

Damage ranging from minor cracks to potentially life-threatening failures affecting hundreds of joints has been found in nearby two-thirds of the buildings inspected since the earthquake.

Buildings not inspected after quake

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Railroad safety orders 20 years too late?

WASHINGTON — When a Maryland MARC commuter train slammed into Amtrak's Capital Limited at Silver Springs, Md., unleashing a fireball and leaving 11 people dead in the wreckage, the government sprang into action.

Four days after the Feb. 16 crash, the Federal Railroad Administration issued this emergency order: From now on, engineers on trains without emergency order: From now on, engineers on trains without emergency order: From now on, engineers on trains without emergency order: From now on, engineers on trains without emergency order: From now on, engineers on trains without emergency order: From now on, engineers on trains without emergency order: From now on, engineers on trains without emergency order: From now on, engineers on trains without emergency order: From now on, engineers on trains without emergency order: From now on, engineers on trains without emergency order: From now on, engineers on trains without emergency order: From now on, engineers on trains without emergency order: From now on, engineers on trains without emergency order: From now on, engineers on trains without emergency order: From now on, engineers on trains without emergency order: From now on, engineers on 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It has been a bad year for the nation's railroads already. Nineteen wrecks have left 22 people dead, at least 230 injured, forced the evacuation of thousands of passengers and cost well over $70 million.

Industry and federal officials have repeatedly lobbied for a system that would have stopped the FRA has rejected one out of four NT南山安全 recommendations. When NTSB suggested the cost be balanced by savings the system would bring in improved efficiency, FRA reaction was even blunter.

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John Molitoris, who inherited many of these problems when she was appointed as FRA administrator in 1993, distances her agency from its past decisions.

An enthusiastic booster for high-speed rail networks, she wears a gemstone locket on her lapel. Molitoris talks of 39 different rule changes now going through the regulatory process. She is trying to reach consensus among the often contentious railroad managers and unions.

But she admits to the failings of the past.

"February was probably the greatest confluence of tragedy on the rails that he has ever been," she says. "You think of all those things: What is the connection. Is there something more we could have done?"

Following a 1993 head-on crash in Kelso, Wash., that killed five people, the NTSB repeated earlier pleas for industry and government to explore costs and benefits of an automated system to keep trains apart.

The American Association of Railroads said the billions the system was estimated to cost "cannot be economically justified at this time."

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Federal safety officials had urged the FRA to require such "signal calling," as early as 1976. They repeatedly lobbied for a system that would have stopped the FRA has rejected one out of four NT南山安全 recommendations. When NTSB suggested the cost be balanced by savings the system would bring in improved efficiency, FRA reaction was even blunter.

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Don't knock a sweet deal

Editor,

This is in response to a letter by Rita Amador in the Thursday edition of the Mustang Daily. Ms. Amador, while doing credit to herself by speaking out about race and attacking the administration, swiftly undoes this credit by any lack of forethought or current events relating to her topic. Ms. Amador may not be aware that President BISKER will not, if not has, approved the plan to pay for Cal Poly modem access.

Ms. Amador also destroys any hope of knowing what she is talking about. The modem services we have at Cal Poly are a far cry from what constitutes modern educational resources. ITS, the group in charge of the modem pool, provides Cal Poly students an unbelievably generous access. ITS, the group in charge of the modem pool, provides Cal Poly students an unbelievably generous access.

Unlimited Internet access, the toys to play with (beaucoup's Navigator, Telaet's utilities, PPP utilities), and unlimited hours for what's that? Free? Try finding an online service that has that deal. I have but, take the fact that ITS will give an AIX account, Netacea's Navigator, and a nifty little handset that can get anyone on the 'net for free, and couple with the fact that there are over 20,000 people affiliated with Cal Poly, and modem access becomes a serious issue.

So, to generate funds for a larger modem pool, Cal Poly has recently decided to charge students $120 a year to access 500-plus modems, enough to rival many large-scale Internet providers here (or even in Silicon Valley for that matter). While $120 a year seems a lot, if you look at it, that's $11 a month. Eleven cents a day. If you don't like the fact that your school is seeking pocket change for unlimited Internet access, then don't pay the fee (you don't have to, you know), get an America Online account, and spend $20-$30 a month on a service that will probably give you the 'net, while the other digs into your pocket like a "Alcohol Caffeine Dealer". Don't worry, I think you'll find that Poly still has the sweetest deal around.

Ms. Amador, if you're reading, please note that Poly could make a profit off the fee for the modem pool. Of course, maybe President BISKER has a Swiss Bank account that he doesn't want to Adorn. Maybe he's planning a nice fat vacation to somewhere where the word "money" is not spoken. But while considering all this, we're still figuring out why Pomona doesn't pay anything for their modems. I somehow doubt it.

Jocelyn Bruno
Computer science sophomore

Something for everyone

Editor,

I would like to respond to the commentary by Mario Pocock regarding fraternities. He seems to feel that they tend to mold people into something they are not and are useless... for himself. I seems to feel that they tend to mold people into something they are not and are useless... for himself. I

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Industrial technology graduate student

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RANDOLPH: 'I had fear because I had no control'

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VIRTUAL REALITY: Equipment currently sells for $900

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An ambulance took Randolph to Sierra Vista Hospital, where he stayed for about five days. Randolph said his friends and family were very supportive.

"They weren't very judgmental," Randolph said of those who visited him in the hospital. "They totally supported me, and they're just glad I'm okay now.

Doctors then transported Randolph to a psychiatric ward in Redwood City, where he spent about two weeks before moving to a group home in San Jose.

"It was kind of weird," Randolph said regarding the group home. "But it was a good situation to get away from theerged-up hospital. It was a little more open atmosphere where I could try to build myself back up."

Randolph is still dealing with the mental trauma that occurred from the incident, and he withdrew from winter quarter because he said he could not concentrate on his studies.

"I'm still dealing with depression, which I guess was a by-product of what happened," Randolph said.

Another by-product for Randolph was reconciliation with Cal Poly and the drivers of the cars. Randolph said he had to pay for the damages, and will receive no other punishment as long as he is still seeing doctors regularly.

Randolph has been taking anti-depressant medication and plans to return to Cal Poly this fall. He has contemplated what it was about the marijuana and his mental state that made him lose control that day in October. Randolph even admitted that he used marijuana one more time since the incident occurred.

"Why did I trip out?" Randolph asked himself. "There's gotta be a reason. I had to test it to see for sure, and I was fine. I haven't touched it ever since.

"It was probably not the right thing to do," he continued, "but I don't want to be afraid of something the rest of my life and not know why."

The incident has not gone away quickly for Randolph. He faced additional rumors when the Mustang Daily reported the story. Many people criticized the paper for mentioning he was an African-American in the story. The incident has not gone away, but Randolph is still dealing with depression, which he attributes to the marijuana and his mental state at the time.

Randolph even admitted that he used marijuana one more time since the incident occurred.

"Black Power! Black Power!" the Daily quoted him as screaming as police held him down.

"It doesn't surprise me," Randolph said regarding what he believed to be a racial bias in the Daily's account of the incident.

"That's been going on for generations anyway."

Randolph said he has also heard many rumors about his mental stability, and even about his use of his extracurricular activities.

"I heard rumors like I never recovered, and I'm down with black power and the Nation of Islam," Randolph said, laughing.

His laugh then died down and his voice quieted.

"I just was wondering what those people thought down on that street curb," Randolph said, then paused. "(It would) have been scary if I saw anybody do something like that."
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Atlantis returned safely to Earth on Monday, April 1, 1996...
MOSCOW — Desperate to show voters he will stop the war that is sinking his presidency, Boris Yeltsin on Sunday announced a halt to combat operations in Chechnya, limited troop withdrawals and a willingness to hold indirect talks with the rebels’ leader.

But his long-promised peace plan stopped short of promising an end to the fighting and left scnt hope for an imminent settlement.

Yeltsin refused to budge on the separatists’ two main demands — full withdrawal of Russian troops and independence for Chechnya — and his tone was more tough than conciliatory.

"Without doubt, we will not put up with terrorist acts and we will respond to them adequately," Yeltsin said in taped remarks broadcast on television Sunday night.

The announcement came just 11 weeks before Russia's presidential election, with the unpopular Yeltsin trailing Communist Gennady Zyuganov and voters demanding an end to the bloodshed in Chechnya.

In the end they filed their applications — along with more than 160,000 people who mobbed the Hong Kong passport office this month to beat a midnight deadline on Sunday.

"I have my roots here. I’m used to Hong Kong. Why should I get a British passport?" asked Grace Chan, 43.

"It’s like insurance," replied her husband, 45. "It ensures we can visit our kids in Sydney like we do every year."

Britain’s 155-year government of Hong Kong expires June 30, 1997. While the approach of Chinese rule has had many worried about the future of Hong Kong’s democratic freedom, the issue of the day on Sunday was getting a passport.

Just 400 people attended a pro-democracy rally here Sunday, while the demand was for more than 100,000 people who lined up outside the immigration office. But so far, only Britain and a few other countries have said it will entitle holders to visa-free entry.

"At first, I did not have any intention to apply. But after hearing about all the uncertainty of the Chinese one, I decided to come," said Maurice Lau, 52.

In recent days, the line for passports defied even the worst-case scenarios, snaking around skyscrapers, across pedestrian walkways and into a sports field 600 yards away.

South Africans were suddenly overcome by yearning for the colonial motherland. If anything, many are still resentful that Britain are still resentful that Britain is giving them a passport to Hong Kong residents.

The government was forced to keep its offices open over-night from Saturday to Sunday to clear the backlog of ap­plicants. Braving a persistent drizzle, people armed themselves with portable radios and magazines. Some carried babies. Police with loudspeakers kept order. Occasional shouting broke out, as well as a couple of fistfights.

Last chance for British passports in Hong Kong

About half of Hong Kong’s 6 million people already have British citizenship. Another 2 million residents who were not born in Hong Kong — mainly Chinese immigrants — are eligible for the British colonial passports.

The colonial passports will not enable holders to live in Britain. They will, however, allow visa-free entry to Britain and other countries.

After the 1997 takeover, China plans to issue a special passport to Hong Kong residents. But so far, only Britain and a few other countries have said it will entitle holders to visa-free entry.

But close to midnight Satur­day, when the exchange was planned, Pareja told police that the inmates wanted faster cars and bigger guns than the govern­ment was offering.

The government agreed Saturday evening to provide guns, ammunition, 820,000, and five getaway cars to 20 to 30 in­mates in exchange for 18 of the hostages. The inmates would leave the prison with five remaining hostages, one in each car.

Police sounded sirens to draw out the shouts of the director, who stood on a prison wall Sunday to appeal to the government to meet the demands of his inmates.

"Brazil doesn’t need another Carandiru!" Nilto Jenioni cried out, referring to state troopers’ killing of 111 inmates in a 1992 prison uprising in metropolitan Sao Paulo.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — As an inmate trained a gun on him from behind, the director of a maximum-security prison climbed atop a prison wall Sunday to appeal to the government to meet the demands of his inmates.

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Brazilian prisoners take 23 hostages

By Gary Ridimon

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LOS ANGELES — Wendi Wagner has turned her love for creating things into a sweet business. Wagner, 41, designs new candy products and sees her latest creation — the Lean Bean — as her finest.

The Lean Bean is a jelly bean without the sugary shell. Each bean contains only 2/4 calories (compared to 10 calories in a regular jelly bean) and are devoid of fat, cholesterol and sodium.

"It took a while to work out all the bugs, but we're very excited about the way they turned out," said Wagner. "There's nothing like them on the market and so far the response has been great."

In 1987, when she debuted the Lean Bean, Wagner was a single mother of two children. She said she had "nothing like them on the market" and so far the response has been great.

Wagner's first exposure to the candy business came as owner of a candy store in the Studio City area of Los Angeles.

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Responds Bert Dubrow, Multimedia vice president of programming. "The truth is these people come on and lie to us about who they were."

About the alleged mis-representation by two producers singled out by the comics, Dubrow said: "It's better not have gone on. That's not what we do. We never do that sort of thing."

"Let's just say if that happened ... I would fire those people. But I don't believe that happened."

The two producers, in fact, were fired, but they "were not let go," Dubrow said. "They were doing the show during the question in show, during the question in show, during the question in show."

Whether the comics were urged to be confrontational on the show or the air is another matter, Dubrow said. "The common practice on Multimedia's talk shows, Dubrow said only, "I have no comment."

"That's a discussion that's very difficult to do and I don't want to have it with you now," he said in a recent interview.

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CHICAGO — If you think no topic is taboo for TV's much-maligned talk shows, try this one: "Scam Artists Who Pose As Dishonest Cyclists.

Of course, that wasn't the real title of an episode of "Jerry Springer," in which a man was said to reveal to his wife that he'd been sleeping with their children's teen-age baby sitter.

The actual title was "Have I Got A Secret For You?" What the real title was: "Baby Sitter Caught Sleeping With Her Kids' Children." Wagner said it was all over Toronto and was observed by a rabbit.

Wagner found success in 1987 when she debuted the Lean Bean. It took Wagner six years, and nearly $400,000, to produce and now market the new jelly beans, which she calls a cross between Gummy Bears and traditional jelly beans.

For the past eight months, Lean Beans have been sold at Target stores nationwide and at college campuses, airports and drugstores. They can also be found at Disneyland. A 4-ounce bag sells for between $1.29 and $2.95.

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CHICAGO — If you think no topic is taboo for TV's much-maligned talk shows, try this one: "Scam Artists Who Pose As Dishonest Cyclists."

Of course, that wasn't the real title of an episode of "Jerry Springer," in which a man was said to reveal to his wife that he'd been sleeping with their children's teen-age baby sitter.

The actual title was "Have I Got A Secret For You?" What the real title was: "Baby Sitter Caught Sleeping With Her Kids' Children." Wagner said it was all over Toronto and was observed by a rabbit.

Wagner found success in 1987 when she debuted the Lean Bean. It took Wagner six years, and nearly $400,000, to produce and now market the new jelly beans, which she calls a cross between Gummy Bears and traditional jelly beans.

For the past eight months, Lean Beans have been sold at Target stores nationwide and at college campuses, airports and drugstores. They can also be found at Disneyland. A 4-ounce bag sells for between $1.29 and $2.95.

Wagner's first exposure to the candy business came as owner of a candy store in the Studio City area of Los Angeles.

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Scattini disagreed with the idea that Cal Poly could have a communication problem and said offensive problems are on the field, not off.

"Our problem is up at bat — we just get down and then we save it until the seventh inning," Scattini said. "We've just been in a team slump.

"If someone's going to be in slump, one or two is fine," Scattini said jokingly told the team, "just not all nine of us at once.

Cal Poly traveled to Fresno State on Sunday. The results of the game were not available at press time.

**BASEBALL: A's open season in Las Vegas**

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time a major league game has been played at a minor league park since Sept. 3, 1957, when Brooklyn faced Philadelphia at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City, N.J.

The ballpark, with fewer than 9,400 seats, has a center-field fence 433 feet from home plate. But the power alleys are only 364 feet, and it has been the home of a lot of home runs when the Las Vegas Stars, the Triple-A affiliate of the San Diego Padres, play their Pacific Coast League games there.

"It's not a pitcher's park," said Carlos Reyes, who will start for the A's.

The game is scheduled to start at 11:05 p.m. EST, near the end of the NCAA basketball championship game between Kentucky and Syracuse.

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Ogas's score was enough to win the game for Cal Poly with the Gaels having hitting problems of their own.

Saint Mary's (15-13) ended the game with four hits total.

Errors plagued both teams throughout the day; both Cal Poly and Saint Mary's had two errors each. One of the Gaels' errors in the second game allowed the Mustangs to score and win.

Scattini said she wasn't too happy with the second game, even though Cal Poly won.

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NCAA: Kentucky has to figure out how to beat Syracuse's zone to win Monday nights NCAA championship game

From page 12 and Saturday night's 81-74 semifinal victory over top-ranked Massachusetts was their first NCAA tournament win by fewer than 30 points. Still, last season's 74-61 loss to North Carolina, a one step from the Final Four has been a tough one to forget. The Wildcats shot just 28 percent and were 7-for-36 from 3-point range.

"After last year when we played North Carolina, we have played against a 2-3 zone for anywhere from 15 to 30 minutes every day," Pitino said. "We've been good at attacking it and we have to be, because Syracuse plays the best 2-3 zone in the country." Syracuse (29-8), which reached the title game with a 77-69 victory over Mississippi State, has won praise — not just shooting percentages, but also defense.

"They have tremendous depth and are good at every position, and they are able to inside-outside at every position. That's why they've been they way they've been all year," said Boeheim, who hired Pitino as an assistant coach in his first season at Syracuse.

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Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, who went to the zone because of his team's lack of depth and speed, knows what his team is up against in Kentucky, the preseason No. 1 and a team that was considered the favorite to win it all.

"You have to keep attacking the zone," Pitino said. "You can't rely on good gold if you make three or four long jump shots and you think you've discovered a way to beat it. Patience, dribble penetration and offensive rebounding are what's needed to beat a great defense like that."

"Syracuse does that," Pitino said. "We have to be prepared for that and adjust to whatever they do." Whatever Kentucky does, it will be with a lot of players. Pitino uses a 10-man rotation to solve that zone.

"You have to call your parents for money. Select the most appropriate scenario:

1. What's the best thing to do while watching Beverly Hills, 90210?*
   a) You accept because you and the person calling are automatically entered to win an internship on Beverly Hills, 90210.
   b) You accept because it always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT.
   c) You accept because he/she might be Dylan.
   d) All the above.

2. Someone calls you collect, using 1-800-CALL-ATT. What happens?
   a) You accept because you know the person calling is a point guard
   b) You accept because he/she might be Dylan.
   c) Hope for a guest appearance by Dylan.
   d) All the above.

3. What's the best thing to do while watching Beverly Hills, 90210?
   a) Study.
   b) Listen to David's rap song.
   c) Hope for a guest appearance by Dylan.
   d) Call a friend collect using 1-800-CALL-ATT (you might win the Beverly Hills, 90210 internship and listen to David's rap song in person).

4. You have to call your parents for money. Select the most appropriate scenario:
   a) You use 1-800-CALL-ATT because you know you'll get more money out of them.
   b) You use 1-800-CALL-ATT because that way you'll get another chance to win the Beverly Hills, 90210 internship.
   c) You're doing it to get a bigger TV set.
   d) All the above.

* After that, it's a whole new ballgame.

When Kentucky beat Syracuse 77-53 in the second round, the Wildcats were able to force 33 turnovers and rattled point guard Michael Lloyd, who has since left the program.

"We have intended to the young man, but they had a 2-guard playing as a point guard that game," Pitino said. "Now they have Sims."

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Baseball season officially open

Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves get their World Series rings, Ryne Sandberg returns from a 1½-year retirement and major league baseball becomes a Vegas act Monday on the first full day of the 1996 season.

Recently retired Dave Winfield will throw out the first ball in Cleveland. Tony La Russa will manage his first game for St. Louis and President Clinton will see Cal Ripken will play consecutively for No. 2,154 for Baltimore, highlighting some of the day's 11 openers.

The season began Sunday night when Chicago played at Seattle. The March 31 opener was the earliest in major league history — never before had a regular-season game been played before April 2.

For the first time in three years, baseball is expecting a full season, the reason for the early start. What baseball isn't sure about is fan reaction — attendance was down 20 percent in last year's strike-skewed season.

The Braves, despite last year's success, were not assured a sell-out for their game against San Francisco. The fans in attendance at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium will see the World Series banner raised and rings passed out.

"After that, it's a whole new season," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "What we did last year won't mean a thing." Philadelphia, which was not anticipating more than 45,000 fans for its game against Colorado, postponed its opener until Tuesday because of a forecast for wet weather. Florida may not get near that number for its game with Pittsburgh.

In other NL openers, it will be St. Louis at New York, Montreal at Cincinnati, San Diego at Chicago, and Los Angeles at Houston. In the AL, Clinton will throw out the first ball at Camden Yards when Kansas City plays at Baltimore, New York is at Cleveland, Detroit is at Minnesota and Boston is at Texas. In the only night game of the day, it's Toronto vs. Oakland in Las Vegas.

The Athletics, forced to leave Oakland because of construction at the Coliseum, will play their first season at a "home" opener at Cashman Field in Las Vegas. It will be the first...

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Southeastern Conference rival from Latina Davis in beating and got some inspired defense in this case, bigger was better.

Tennessee now has twice as many national titles as any other school in 15 years of NCAA play. The Lady Vols won their previous championships in 1987, 1989 and 1991 — all under current coach Pat Summitt.

Tennessee's players owned the traditional championship caps and Sarasota around the court in celebration. Summit, wearing a burnt orange pastel, watched calmly from the sidelines and chatted with a television reporter.

Tennessee's Michelle Mar- cinsk, who had 10 points, five assists and two steals, was named the outstanding player in the Final Four. She scored 21 in a semifinal victory over defend- ing champion Connecticut on Friday night.

Abby Conklin helped with some timely 3-point shooting for the Lady Vols, who had lost at Georgia 77-71 during the season. Tennessee outrebounded Georgia 63-30 in that game and enjoyed another big edge on the boards on Sunday night, this time 54-39.

That total included 21 offensive rebounds, which led to 17 second-chance points.

Davis, Tennessee's leading scorer in the tournament, stood out with her defense by shutting down Georgia's All-America guard, Saudia Roundtree. Roundtree had promised coach Andy Landers a national cham- pionship when she signed with Georgia out of junior college two years ago, but she couldn't make it happen.

The 5-foot-7 senior, who had 63 points in her two previous tournament games, rarely was able to get Georgia into its dead- line transition game and scored only eight points on 3-for-14 shooting. She went scoreless in the second half.

Freshman Chamique Holdeaw led Tennessee (23-4) with 16 points and 14 rebounds. Tiffany Johnson also scored 16 for the Lady Vols and Conklin added 14, including four 3- pointers. Pusha Thompson had .2 points and 11 rebounds.
SPORTS

Mustangs drowse during double header

By Melissa N. Geisler
Daily Sports Editor

The Cal Poly softball team was left rubbing the sleep out of its eyes after Saint Mary's College sent it a wake-up call which it almost didn't answer.

Too much rest over spring break may have hurt the Mustangs (20-10) as they barely pulled out of the first day afternoon double header at Mustang Field with one win and a loss.

In what junior catcher Heather Scattini called a "get back into it" game, Cal Poly found itself struggling to keep the ball out of the Gaels' reach during Game 1 action and last, 2-1.

Mustang sophomore pitcher Desarie Knipfer said the Gaels played tough in the first game and added that Cal Poly has recently had trouble plating the ball on field.

"Our bats weren't quite what they've been the whole year," Knipfer said. "I think we were hitting the ball hard, but it just wasn't going in the right places."

Cal Poly had six hits in the first game, but was only able to bring one player home in that game.

Head Coach Lisa Boyer said the Mustangs had trouble distinguishing between which pitches were good and which weren't.

"We let a lot of good pitches by and we dug ourselves a hole," Boyer said.

Cal Poly wasn't the only team on field having trouble hitting the ball.

Saint Mary's was able to connect with just three of their 14 pitches, said Boyer.

Pitching continued to play a key into the second game.

Knipfer held together Cal Poly's defense in Game 2 and said she didn't feel any more pressure than she usually does when she pitches despite the team losing the first game.

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POLY BRIEFS

1996 Football Schedule
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Oct. 5 at Idaho State
Oct. 12 at Saint Mary's
Oct. 19 Southern Utah
Oct. 26 at Western Hawaii
Nov. 2 \*U.C. Davis
Nov. 9 at Montana State
Nov. 16 at Idaho
Nov. 23 at Cal State Sacramento

Track and field teams place third in home meet
Both the Cal Poly men's and women's track teams placed third in a four-team meet at the San Joaquin Invitational.

Brigham Young placed first in both men's and women's competition and Kent State took second place in both competitions. Cal Poly was able to beat out the University of California Santa Barbara who finished fourth in both competitions.

For the Cal Poly women Angela Orfice finished first in the 5000 meter run with a time of 16:14.1.

Also doing well for the Mustangs was Tamatha Cox who finished first in the 10000 meter run with a time of 33:11.0.

In the one-mile run, Cal Poly finished second behind HDR and the women's 4x400 meter relay captured second place in both competitions.

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Men's tennis aces on road; upsetts Arkansas

By Jennifer Carolyn
Daily Staff Writer

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Eppright feels the team has yet to play its best match, which says a lot about the potential of this young Mustang team.

Some of the most consistent play has come from Inadzi, who is now 11-2. He defeated Arkansas' Dan Paulboni, ranked No. 39 in the country, 6-3, 6-3. This is the third ranked player Magyary has defeated this season, yet he is not ranked himself.

Coach Eppright said he would be "shocked if Magyary wasn't ranked," when the new rankings come out this month.

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