CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

Academic Senate votes to table till next year two proposals to revamp general education

By Sandra Noughton
The Poly Chronicle

Cal Poly freshman Kristin Denise Smart, who goes by "Roxy," has been missing since 2 a.m. Saturday when she was last seen walking to her dormitory after a party.

She was walking home from an off-campus party with two friends who last saw her about 50 yards from the entrance of Muir Hall before they separated, said Investigator Mike Kennedy of Cal Poly Public Safety.

The 6-foot 1-inch blonde with brown eyes, weighing about 145 pounds, was last seen wearing a short, black skirt and a gray shirt. She was approached by someone she knew in the dormitory parking lot.

Campus police suspect Smart may have been under the influence of alcohol during the time of her disappearance.

"In the past, no (students reported missing) have been gone for this length of time," Kennedy said. "The unusual circumstances of this case are that she didn't take her purse, wallet, makeup or other belongings."

Kennedy said he had no prior criminal history or problems that would explain her disappearance. She did not have a car or a driver's license.

"It is out of character for her to be gone this long," said Corrina Jones, a chemistry freshman who has lived across the hall from Smart since she moved in at the beginning of the quarter. "Oh weekend, she was not around much, but during the week she was here, which is why we got concerned."

Although Smart is not steady in her dating, Kennedy thought she might have seen someone she previously dated.

"Now we are worried," Jones said, referring to other residents on her floor. "She liked to party, but she still completed her own responsibilities. She didn't lose touch with school — she still had work to do."

Jones said she was also concerned because Smart does not have medical medication for her hyperactive condition, Attention Deficit Disorder.

"She is a very outgoing girl and different from other people," Jones said, citing her interest in body building. "Not that many people around here know her, but we are concerned."

Music freshman Jake Petts, who was at a party with Smart the night before she disappeared, said he was not surprised by her absence.

See MISSING page 10

Kristin Denise Smart was last seen walking to her dormitory early Saturday morning / Photo courtesy of Campus Police

 asbestos votes to table till next year two proposals to revamp general education

By Josit Miller
The Poly Chronicle

Though a student representative threatened to resign from the senate if ITS was not included on the board.

Tension surrounding two proposals to revamp general education requirements dissolved for now as the Academic Senate voted yesterday to table them for the current year.

The proposals were scheduled for vote on Tuesday, but discussion was so intense that Academic Senate Chair Harvey Greenwald scheduled a special meeting to continue the debate.

During that meeting yesterday, John Hampsey, chair of the committee that wrote the proposals, asked the senate to table them, so they could be reintroduced next year.

"These issues are too important, too weighty, too many people are involved to be dealt with now," Hampsey said.

The proposal had already been amended, after considerable discussion, to allow more representation from the professional colleges and Information Technology Services on the GE governing board — the ITS representative threatened to resign from the senate if ITS was not included on the board.

The amendments will no longer be part of the proposals when they are reintroduced.

"That's not to say all work is lost. I'm sure someone will pick up the pieces," Greenwald said.

Hampsey also made a motion that his committee, which has been working on the proposals for a year, be asked to return in the fall with revised proposals.

He then asked the university to continue the discussion started about GE because it provided his committee with valuable information and opinions.

"Keeping the discussion alive would also benefit the morale of Hampsey's committee," he said.

The Academic Senate votes to end credit/no credit grades for GE

Without any student input, the Academic Senate voted Tuesday to discontinue the credit/no credit grading option for general education classes.

Though a student representative is invited to the senate meetings, no one from ASI has attended any this quarter.

Senators voted to continue the credit/no credit grading system for general education classes.

Greenwald announced the decision at Wednesday's ASI meeting. He said the decision was meant to put GE classes on equal level with major courses.

"The GE grades of Liberal Arts and Science and Math, and opponents, mostly from the other colleges.

The list of people wanting to speak often exceeded normal standards, and Greenwald repeatedly warned the senators that, unless discussion was sped up, it was not going to be able to vote.

"Now there is no limit on the time each senate member may speak, or on the number of amendments which can be introduced, a loophole taken advantage of by many speakers."

Math professor George Lewis expressed his disappointment with the senate after Tuesday's meeting.

"I regard the meeting Tuesday as a travesty," Lewis said.

It was one of those meetings that I left having a low opinion of my colleagues."

See SENATE page 9

The discussion then turned to how the senate could work more effectively on hard issues such as GE.

Tuesday's meeting consisted primarily of a debate between proponents of the different proposals, primarily from the colleges of Liberal Arts and Science and Math, and opponents, mostly from the other colleges.

The board approved two new members for positions on next year's board of directors. Architecture senior Arturo Rodriguez was approved for the executive vice president position, the third highest on the board of directors.

Human development senior Sean McGowan was approved for the vice chair post.

Rodriguez was one of nine being considered for the position, and is currently serving as president of Movimiento Estudiantil Xicano en Aztlan (MEXA, formerly MEChA).

He has also served as director of SLO View for two years. SLO View is a community service organization where mostly young, disadvantaged students from

See ASI page 10

Police investigating sexual battery case

Nixta was one woman reported missing.

Within the past month, a student reported that the photographer asked her to disrobe while being photographed, during which time the suspec was an employee of SLO View and Investigator Ray Berrett of Cal Poly Public Safety.

Campus police have been in investigating the reported incident and plan to submit a complaint to the district attorney.

"We suspect that similar incidents like the one reported have occurred," Berrett said. "We are asking anyone else who has ex-
Netanyahu pledges to keep peace with Arabs as his victory looms

By Dan Perry
Assistant Press

TEL AVIV, Israel—Benjamin Netanyahu, nearing victory in a breathtakingly close election, sought to calm a nervous world Thursday by pledging to honor the peace commitments made to Arabs by the man he would replace, Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Perez refused to concede defeat to his hard-line challenger, apparently clinging to the unlikely hope that the last absentee ballots, many of them cast by soldiers, would save his premiership.

With 99.9 percent of ballots counted, Netanyahu led by 21,396 votes — 1,418,280 votes to Perez’s 1,396,881, or 50.3 percent to 49.7 percent, according to the Central Election Commission.

Still uncounted are 154,900 absentee ballots. Most absentee voters are soldiers who traditionally lean to the right, and although some Peres aides questioned the ballot-counting, they appeared to be preparing for defeat.

"The important thing is that we have a new prime minister, and I hope we’ll all rally behind him," said Avraham Burg, a close Peres ally who heads the Jewish Agency for immigration issues.

In Gaza City, Palestinian officials expressed concern about a Netanyahu government that has spanned five decades of conflict. They said it would make good on campaign promises that seem to conflict with the peace process, which Netanyahu vows to hold onto the strategic plateau Israel captured in 1967.

"Netanyahu is committed to the achievement of peace with security between Israel and its neighbors, including the Palestinians," Netanyahu policy adviser Dore Gold told a news conference.

For many Israelis, the question was whether Netanyahu would make good on campaign promises that seem to conflict with the peace process.

In particular, Netanyahu has vowed to block the creation of a Palestinian state — which the Palestinians both, apparently clinging to the unlikely hope that the last absentee ballots, many of them cast by soldiers, would save his premiership.

The situation is going to be a bit more complex, but we are not in a panic," said Hanan Ashrawi, a member of the Palestinian legislative council elected in January.

President Clinton took a similarly cautious approach Thursday, pledging that U.S. policy would remain constant: "If Israel is prepared to take risks for peace, we are determined to do our best to reduce the risks and increase the security of those who do that." Peres was far ahead in the polls when he called early elections three months ago, but his lead was eroded by a lackluster campaign and a series of terrorist attacks by Islamic militants.

Netanyahu met with Likud Party leaders throughout the day, but aides said he would not begin efforts to form a government until the final vote tally was in.

"Netanyahu is committed to the achievement of peace with security between Israel and its neighbors, including the Palestinians," Netanyahu policy advisor Dore Gold told a news conference.

For many Israelis, the question was whether Netanyahu would make good on campaign promises that seem to conflict with the peace process.

In particular, Netanyahu has vowed to block the creation of a Palestinian state — which the PLO clearly expected to be the end-result of the 1993 peace accord — and included two stints as prime minister.

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Students can make money by selling used belongings at local swap meets

By Roy Larsen
Associated Press

MUSTANG DAILY

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1996

State Senate approves state budget

By John Howard

Sacramento—Differing dramatically from the Assembly, the state Senate approved its version of the 1996-97 state budget Thursday in a matter of minutes, restoring funds for the poor and elderly and including a tax credit for millions of renters.

The Senate version also rescues money cut by the governor to Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the aged, blind and disabled, and maintains the income tax credit for some 5.7 million people.

That credit — 560 per single person, and 1,120 for heads of household or a couple filing jointly — was suspended for three years during the recession. Wilson now wants to kill the credit once and for all.

The Senate agreed with the governor on some matters, including Wilson's tax cut and demand for welfare cuts; Democrats' support for the renters' tax credit; prison funding; abortion funding; and the number of new members in the Assembly.

"You have a lot of new members that are trying their hand at the budget for the first time in the Assembly," he said. "Sometimes the new members are more advocate than mediator."

The following people at Mustang Daily have devoted a large portion of their lives to making the Mustang Daily the paper which is read everyday by thousands of students and faculty just like yourself.

To all of you, I say "Thank You."

A

1995

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Jeff Thompson
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Cliff Kensinger
Jody Fisher
Herb Kamm
& Everyone Else

• Matthew Boyd, Advertising Director, 1995 - 1996

Hittin' it!

The band Boy Hit Car hit Cal Poly's students with their hard sound at the last U.U. hour of the school year / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

The Senate's action paved the way for the first hard bargaining on the spending plan. A two-house conference committee is scheduled to begin meeting next week to craft a compromise between the rival budgets.

The committee, comprised of three Republicans, two Democrats and an independent, will meet Wednesday and go through the budgets line by line. The closely divided Assembly approved its budget after hours.

But the Senate bill would spend the $500 million reserve in Wilson's budget, plus more than $250 million more, and includes a 4 percent pay hike to 140,000 state workers.

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of debate on dozens of amendments.

Senate President Pro Tem Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward, said the ease in which the Senate passed its budget reflected "the different environment in the two houses." "The Assembly continues to be fractured and polarized," he said.

But he said several factors could hang up negotiations, including Wilson's tax cut and demand for welfare cuts; Democrats' support for the renters' tax credit; prison funding; abortion funding; and the number of new members in the Assembly.

"You have a lot of new members that are trying their hand at the budget for the first time in the Assembly," he said. "Sometimes the new members are more advocate than mediator."

A graduate from Cal Poly and my time at Mustang Daily comes to a close, I'd like to thank each and everyone of you who made my last year such a joy and success. I have spent countless hours with all of you and I'd like to say one thing: Thanks. I'd also like to thank all of our readers because without you, there would be no paper. (And I would have been out of a job).

The following people at Mustang Daily have devoted a large portion of their lives to making the Mustang Daily the paper which is read everyday by thousands of students and faculty just like yourself. To all of you, I say "Thank You."
Many of the students on this campus have probably never gone to watch a Cal Poly football, basketball or baseball game. I would wager a lot of the students have never been to any sporting event on campus to support their school and cheer for their fellow students.

It is not unusual because Cal Poly is not seen as a big-time competitive school when it comes to college sports. After all, you definitely can’t put the Mustangs in the same category like teams such as the Bruins, Cougars, Wildcats or any other big-time Division-I team in the country.

However, if Cal Poly’s program’s on the rise, maybe one day we will be able to wear a Cal Poly Mustangs sweatshirt that other schools around the country will recognize. With the Mustangs moving into Division-I competition and the new Athletic complex on the way, the Mustangs can’t put the Mustangs in the same category as teams that have been around for a long time. Cal Poly might be called the Division 28.1 and there was Herb walking away in his office and said, “You’ll fit in just fine.”

I was in a first-name basis with him before I even got a word out. Despite his amazing success in the world of journalism that has helped him become one of the most prestigious and influential people, Herb never was Mr. Kamm or Professor Kamm to students. Just Herb.

At our initial chat session, I showed him some of the things I wrote for my junior college newspaper. He scanned them briefly, patted me on the shoulder and said, “You’ll fit in just fine.” And he just grinned, not a smirk with any hidden meaning, but a slight smile that was welcoming and engulfing.

I was home. I don’t remember what else Herb said that day, but the feeling I had sitting there before him never left me. There was no intimidation. There were no insecurities. There was no doubt. Herb treated me like a friend.

My father hasn’t seen Herb since, but he was sold on heading to Cal Poly as long as Herb was around. Just about every time I head home, he’ll ask how Herb is doing. “He just had a feeling of… almost like a fatherly figure, someone I could trust and confide in,” my father volunteered when I told him I was writing this commentary. “He made me genuinely interested in the welfare of his students.”

It’s been over three years since my first encounter with Herb. I found my way up to the Mustang Daily on chance occasions. I’ve been done with Mustang Daily for well over a year, but I probably visit Herb more often now than I did when I was on staff. And Herb’s assurance voice even found its way onto my answering machine recently praising a project of mine at the same time that I was flustered with it. His timing is impeccable.

He doesn’t have all the answers, sometimes he has no answers. But he’d always leave a voice mail in his chair, hear you out and either say something prophetic or something completely ludicrous that would somehow rejuvenate you.

Over the last five years, Herb has been the great stabilizer around Mustang Daily. When all heck broke loose and everyone was demoralized, he’d lift the spirits with a quick tip. “You’re more talented than we all are or off-the-cuff remark about sex in the media. When accolades were pouring in from all around, when ouropean season was coming to an end — much, always challenging us — but not pushing us beyond our breaking point. If that breaking point neared, we all knew where to go. He’s always open,” said Frank Castaldini, Mustang Daily’s sports editor last fall quarter. “He pulls you into his office and wants to talk to you about your goals, your aspirations and how you can work towards them.

“Every single time I come walking out of there, I’m a more focused person.”

Herb will close that door of one of the final time this quarter, ending his term as Mustang Daily adviser. It won’t be the same without you, Herb. The paper, the mood of the newsroom, and the students have all benefited beyond what words can express from your service of years.

For those of you, who don’t know what today means, today is the last Mustang Daily. Today is the last Mustang Daily.

Again, this has nothing at all to do with you. You’ve opened that door for us, too, and I feel like you won’t close it.
Save the Powerhouse

As the Facilities Planning approaches a decision on the construction of the Unliller Project, the future existence of one of Cal Poly's only remaining original structures, the Powerhouse, is in question. It is rumored that the powerhouse will be torn down in the summer, when there is little resistance from students, faculty and other individuals in support of its continued existence. One of Facilities Planning's reasons for destroying this structure is that the Powerhouse is unstable. Jake Feldman, one Powerhouse booster and a professor of architectural engineering, states that the problem could be easily rectified.

With local knowledge — members and alumni of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design — and especially students in the form of senior student projects, a design solution to this problem is economical and feasible. Before any process to restore or preserve the building can commence, however, consensus between those who wish to adaptively re-use/restore the Powerhouse and those who wish to destroy it must be achieved before its potential removal this summer. If it is to be destroyed, part of the structure must be carefully removed, stored and documented. The final decision for the Powerhouse's fate must be made as soon as possible to provide ample time to plan for its partial preservation.

The powerhouse became a place where electrical and mechanical engineering students maintained work-study programs in exchange for tuition, room and board.

"It was true in form to the main/learn by doing."

Moreover, the powerhouse evolved from a engineering laboratory and an architectural center for the community. The Powerhouse is, indeed, a melting of history and architecture today. The walls contain some stained glass windows designed and installed by Cal Poly students during the 1960s and 70s. Another more quirky feature is the handiwork comprised of clothes from agricultural machinery.

The rumored destruction of the Powerhouse has increased the urgency for a forum about its fate.

The University administration and the Foundation will keep dumping costs onto students. To allow Harrigan to remain as ASI Executive Director is to allow the Foundation will keep dumping costs onto students. To allow Harrigan to remain as ASI Executive Director is to allow the Foundation to continue. The University administration had transferred Harrigan from the University's Housing Office to the interim ASI Executive Director position, giving him an unfair advantage for the job.

If ASI is going to get back on track, it must have an executive director who will use sound business practices and who will implement the Trustees' recommendations. Students who would like to attend the forum on the Powerhouse will be held Friday, May 31 at 3 p.m. in the Architecture Building, (Building 05, Room 225). Also, a petition in support of the preservation of the Powerhouse is available in the CAED Office, (open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Please take the time to sign this petition. Also, e-mail charbin@harp.aix.calpoly.edu if you would like to voice your concerns.

Christie Harbinski is an architecture senior.

End the incompetence

"ASI rocked by accounting takeover — Foundation takes tens of thousands from student union — oversight is needed," by Gail Wilson

The Administration and the Foundation will keep dumping costs onto students. This is it

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Christie Harbinski is an architecture senior.

The trend seems clear. The University administration and the Foundation will keep dumping costs onto students. To allow Harrigan to remain as ASI Executive Director is to allow the Foundation to continue. The University administration had transferred Harrigan from the University's Housing Office to the interim ASI Executive Director position, giving him an unfair advantage for the job.

The rumored destruction of the Powerhouse has increased the urgency for a forum about its fate.

The University administration and the Foundation will keep dumping costs onto students.

THAT'S ALL, FOLKS

This is it

by Dawn Pillsbury

For those whose letters, etc., haven't yet been published, I'll leave them to Summer Mustang. But I wouldn't hold my breath.

Next fall I'll hopefully continue "Speaking for Feminarchy," the column I started last year but got put off to write for a quarter before they made Opinion Editor. So if you're around next year, I'll be able to off-end you, no fear.

Sayonara, folks. See you around campus. If you're at a Ren Faire this summer, come around to Hound's Haven, and I'll pour you a tankard of scurvy water.

Dawn Pillsbury will no longer be the Opinion Editor when you read this, thank the gods.

From The Hip: If you could have any superpower, what would it be?

Interviews by Amy Coley
Daily photos by Juan Martinez

"It would be to stop time. You would never be late and you could stay in one place for a long time."

Kim Steele
Graphic communication senior

"I'd make everyone color-blind, so that it would stop racism and stop judging by color and start judging by your insides."

Kristal Walden
Polar science freshman

"I think it'd be great to fly. It'd be great to go to the rain forest or the Grand Canyon or somewhere scenic and just soar."

Rich Pickler
Computer science freshman

"I would say able to disappear. Be invisible. I'd hang around and see what people talk about when they think I'm not there."

Lori McGees
Business freshman

"It would be to charm people, so I could easily influence them. Because I think it's the most powerful and thing people have."

Yelena Turoeva
Graphic communication senior
End of the Year Memory (RAM) Sale

Seniors Last Chance for Student Pricing

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The fall marked the beginning of a winning period for several Cal Poly athletic teams and the end of being new to the NCAA Division I. No longer could the excuse of being a freshman in the division stand. The fall was the time for action and with the Big West Conference looming in the future, it was also the last time many teams could show they were still winners in the American West Conference...

**Football (5-6)**

Although losing in the AWC Championships to Sacramento State, the Cal Poly football team ended its season with a big smile on head coach Andre Patterson's face after punning the Eastern Washington Eagles in its final home game, 52-35. This victory spelled revenge for the Mustangs who lost to the Eagles in their inaugural season in the Division I-AA with a disheartening 61-7 score.

A sour finish to a great season statistically for Cal Poly in the AWC. The team finished first in the conference in total offense, total defense, rushing, and rushing defense.

Several players left their mark on the football field of Mustang Stadium. Senior quarterback Mike Fisher, who entered the 1995 season as Cal Poly's all-time leading passer, set six school records which included passing yards, total offense and completions. Runningback Antonio Warren rushed for 1,111 yards to become the first Mustang to run for over 1,000 yards since 1983. Kicker James Tuthill kicked himself into the nation's top 20 in punting with a 39.7 average while linebacker Alex Garwood was named AWC Defensive Player of the Year and after the season he was awarded the prestigious Pat O'Malley football award.

**Men's Soccer (11-6-1)**

Breaking through the barrier of the Division I was the Cal Poly's men's soccer team. The Mustangs finished the 1995 season as Cal Poly's men's soccer team to earn a tournament bid and thus reach the Division I playoffs. The Mustangs may have lost in the playoffs at the close score of 2-1, but at least they can say they were able to challenge one of the top men's soccer programs in the nation—the UCLA Bruins.

Another first for the team was in ranking. For the first time since it entered the Division I, Cal Poly found itself ranked 13th in the nation after beating teams like Columbia and Oregon State.

Not bad for a team which entered the season with only one returning top scorer. The Mustangs found one of its team leaders in junior transfer Clay Hartle. He led Cal Poly with 16 goals and 33 total points after transferring from Southern Methodist University.

**Women's Soccer (15-3-1)**

Disappointing may be one word to describe how many Cal Poly women's soccer players felt at the end of an incredible season. Actually, pissed off could be a better word.

While the men's soccer team traveled to UCLA to play in the playoffs, the women's soccer team stayed at Cal Poly with its face left stinging after the NCAA Division I Selection Committee slapped it in the face with a denied playoff bid. This was the second time in a row that the NCAA has rejected Cal Poly from the playoffs. The Mustangs were denied playoff contention despite holding a record that was substantially better than several teams that were awarded a berth—like the University of Washington with an 11-7 record.

Placing the denied berth aside, the women's soccer season was far from disheartening. The team finished ranked No.9 in the ISAA Top 10 poll and saw several of its top players leave with shining records.

Among those leaving was All-American forward/midfielder Kolleen Orefice. Orefice was named AWC Athlete of the Year, ending her four-year career at Cal Poly with 45 goals, 25 assists and 115 points and was most recently a recipient of the Arthur Ashe Junior Sports Scholar Award.

**Volleyball (9-20)**

The 1995 season may not have been the best one for the Cal Poly volleyball team, but the team learned a lot from its struggling season and is already making changes. One of the most important changes is in the head coaching ranks.

Next season there will be new faces on the sidelines of the volleyball courts with the hiring of Steve Schlick. Schlick was hired to replace Craig Cunnings, whose head coaching contract was not renewed after the season ended and the team failed to have a .500 season.

With Schlick comes renewed hope for the volleyball program which has several star athletes returning who were overshadowed by a losing record.

Junior Colleen Marr was named GTE/CIDA District VIII Academic All-American and led the team with 337 kills in the season—which is just 46 kills shy of breaking 1,000 in her career—and is eighth on the All-Time chart for career kills.

Arlene Brady finished the year with 1,018 assists this season, making her 10th for assists in one season by a Cal Poly setter, while Allison Orefice ended her career as a Mustang with 210 blocks.

**Cross Country**

Ahead of the pack for the Cross Country team was Angela Orefice. Orefice placed sixth at the NCAA Regional Championships which qualified her for the NCAA Division I National Championships.

Cal Poly ended its season at the Regionals and placed ninth, beating both Cal Berkeley and Cal Irvine.

Orefice's qualification made her the first Cal Poly runner to be invited to the National. She placed 36th with a time of 18:10 at the race which hosted 185 competitors from throughout the nation.
Many teams found the winter to be a cold season to play in, while some found the comforts of Matt Gym just the right place to heat things up. The winter was also the season for the young athlete, with the likes of Ben Larson and Jason Pratt helping to take their teams to new heights...

- Men's Basketball (16-13)
  What a turnaround for the men's basketball team. After a 1-26 season last year in the Division I, Cal Poly found itself winning and winning. Alright, the Mustangs may not have won every game, but they won enough to make them the most improved team for the season in the NCAA and they found themselves receiving nationwide media coverage from the likes of ESPN and the Los Angeles Times.

Not too shabby for a team that was at the bottom of the NCAA's ranking last year dealt last. Cal Poly left last season's winless record in the AWC behind them and ended this season with the AWC regular season title, a 5-1 record. The Mustangs were 11-3 at home, with losses only coming to North Carolina State, George Mason and Southern Utah. The team filled Most Gym to capacity for the triple overtime game between Utah and became one of the most memorable games despite losing, 110-106.

Cal Poly basketball fans found a star in a freshman whom head coach Jeff Schneider always and would shine. Point guard Ben Larson entered not only Cal Poly's record book but the NCAA's as well. He sniped his 100th steal in the AWC Championship game against Southern Utah to bring the team onto only five live of only nine fresh to ever reach triple digits for steals in a season. Larson also shattered Cal Poly's three-point record with 94 from beyond the arc for the year (he averaged 3.6 steals) and was named both AWC Most Valuable Player of the Year and Freshman of the Year.

Larson wasn't the only one on the team who could shoot. Junior guard Shanna Corrigan could sink some as well. He led the AWC in scoring, was named to the First Team All-AWC and earned AWC Athlete of the Week honors twice.

Not to be overshadowed by his players, Schneider stood out in the coaching realm and was named AWC Coach of the Year. This home winter was too much of a surprise. For anyone who witnessed the fast-paced, high-tempo "Rick Pitino" style of play that Schneider implemented on the Mustangs, it was quite obvious this new coach deserved some recognition. Other coaches in the AWC feared the high-speed offense and full-court press the first year coach installed and next year when the team enters the Big West many coaches may be surprised by what his second year will have to offer, especially with a 7'0" recruit.

- Women's Basketball (5-22)
  Like the volleyball season, the Cal Poly women's basketball season was far from being one of the most memorable. Constant comparisons to the men's basketball team's turnaround season plagued the women's team which struggled in its second year in Division I play.

A new coach, few new recruits and lack of team togetherness were some of the many problems for the Mustangs throughout the season. Cal Poly lost the first 10 games of its season before picking up a win against Wyoming, 67-61, during which the team showed they were strong in rebounding skills.

There may have been only four more wins to come after the Wyoming game, but for every game that Cal Poly lost, the team learned what they have to prepare for next season.

Out of the darkness, shone senior guard Kells Huffman. The team's low record overshadowed Huffman's achievements as a player for her final season with Cal Poly. Huffman reached 1,000 career points during the Mustangs' win over Cal State Northridge. She also set the AWC and Cal Poly record for three-pointers made in one season with 55. Huffman ended her career with 1,073 points which placed her fourth amongst Cal Poly's All-Time Scorers.

- Swimming
  The men's and women's swimming teams found the end of its season came to a halt at the Big West Championships. It was a championship filled with both joy and sorrow coming to a halt at the Big West Championships filled with both joy and sorrow. The men's team finished 1-5 in dual-meets and had several records broken during the Big West Championships in the 200- and 200-meter breaststroke and the 200-meter individual medley (IM). Gus Smyers improved on the records he set last year in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke, placing fifth and seventh. Ian Pyka set the third record, besting the 200 IM record by 0.22 seconds.

- Wrestling (10-6)
  The winter may have been cold, but Matt Gym was fired up by the strong performances put out by several of Cal Poly's young wrestlers. With a 10-6 dual-meet record, a fifth place finish and several individual placings in the Pac-10 Championships and three qualifiers for the NCAA Championships the wrestling team accomplished quite a lot for such a young team.

Traveling to the NCAA Championships was freshmen Mike French and Jason Pratt, and sophomore Ricky Baloney. Each earned his spot in the tournament after placing in the top three of their respective weight classes at the Pac-10 Championships. Pratt qualified for the NCAA's with a third-place finish in the 158-pound weight class like Baloney. French placed fourth in the Pac-10 and put up a good fight in the NCAA Championships considering he had to wrestle Oregon State's Les Gutches -- a wrestler who ended up placing first in the championships.

With all but three wrestlers returning and everyone healthy, next season should be quite impressive for the young team.
Spring ’96

Despite several good team efforts, the spring was dominated by individual accomplishments. With the sports year complete, Cal Poly can now set its sights on the Big West Conference...

- Baseball (30-23)

Though the baseball team started out slow, the Mustangs finished strong winning 20 of their last 30 games. The strong second half of the season boosted them to third in the Western Athletic Conference’s (WAC) Western Division and included an impressive sweep of University of Hawaii and San Diego State.

Pitching was the most improved aspect for the Mustangs, as the pitching staff combined for a 4.45 ERA. The pitching rotation of Jason Novi, Matt Atterberry and Mike Zirelli combined for 19 wins and 156 strikeouts total.

In his final year playing for Cal Poly, left fielder Jon Macalutas broke Cal Poly records in base hits, doubles, runs scored and games played. After the season was over, Macalutas was named to the West Division WAC All-Star team and Head Coach Ritch Price was named the WAC Coach of the Year.

- Softball (23-19)

The softball season was a roller coaster ride. The Mustangs peaked by winning the Arizona State Classic and reaching the Top 25 ranking in the country three times.

But the Mustangs couldn’t keep their momentum up, and lost their head of steam.

Kelly Smith was the all-around player for the Mustangs, with a 2.77 ERA and 56 strikeouts, while hitting .346 at the plate. Pitcher Desarie Knipfer was named to the all-tournament team at the Sacramento State Capital tournament and ended the season with a 16-7 record with a 1.94 ERA.

The Mustangs will finally have a league to compete in when they join the Big West next year after playing this season as an Independent.

- Track & Field

Two-time Cal Poly Female Athlete of the Year Erica Ahmann led the way for the women’s track and field team which placed second at the WAC Championship. Ahmann qualified for the NCAA Track and Field Championships for the second straight year in the discus and was named the WAC Athlete of the Year for a third consecutive year. At the NCAA Championships, Ahmann is currently fourth after the first day of discus competition.

The men’s team also was second at the WAC Championships. Pole vaulter Sean Brown took first at the WAC meet, and finished 10th at the NCAA Championships with a vault of 17'7.75 while runner Ahmad Jones ran away from the Night of the Mustang with the Arthur Ashe Junior Sports Scholars Award for excellence in academics.

- Men’s Tennis (16-4)

Despite an impressive record, the Mustangs joined the women’s soccer team in being looked over for the NCAA playoffs. The Mustangs as a team had wins over University of Oregon, and Arkansas, while climbing as high as #50 in the national ranking.

Chris Maggyary held down the #1 spot all season and compiled a 16-5 record. Like his entire team, Maggyary was overlooked for an individual berth in the playoffs. At the last tournament of the year in Ojai, Maggyary paired up with teammate Casey Wood to reach the finals of the doubles competition. They lost to the #1 seeded doubles team from Stanford in the finals.

- Women’s Tennis (8-14)

Like the women’s basketball team, the women’s tennis team was still testing the waters of the Division I. With the loss of two key players, #1 singles player Kristen Simpson who was ruled academically ineligible, and the loss of #4 singles player Allison Light, head coach Rob Rios was searching for answers.

At the WAC Championship, the Mustangs lost in the finals to Cal State Northridge. Tracy Arnold held down the #1 position on the Mustang ladder after Simpson was gone, and compiled a 15-11 singles record.
Rental housing doesn’t have to be a nightmare

By Ray Lesse

Leasing an old rental and finding a new rental does not have to be a nightmare.

With a little homework and communication, renters can get a full deposit refund, a positive reference and a new trouble-free rental.

Giving proper notice as per your rental contract is essential. Make a walk-through inspection with the landlord before the rental is vacant and ask how to get a deposit refund.

Inspect the rental a second time once it is vacant to confirm all requirements were accomplished. If possible, request the availability of a refund at the walk-through. The landlord can take up to 21 days to either refund a deposit or send an itemized list of where the deposit went.

Determining the difference between normal wear and tear from damages requires common sense and communication. Stains, burn marks and tears are not considered normal, but wear could be to carpets. Holes in the walls are considered damages, whereas soil marks after a long tenancy of approximately 12 months or more are considered normal.

When first looking for a new rental, the tenant must realize especially when the rental is already at a fair price.

Late charges and grace periods should be carefully looked at on the contract. A month-to-month contract usually works best for all parties, but it normally requires only a written 30-day notice to vacate.

A lease will ensure the tenant’s occupancy for the term of the lease unless the tenant breaks the contract.

Read the guest clause because many rentals in coastal areas have very strict rules concerning overnight guests. In many counties, such as San Luis Obispo, interest on deposits is not mandatory and may not be paid when stated on the contract.

Legal advice or representation is recommended in the event of an eviction.

Maintaining an open line of communication can eliminate landlord/tenant problems.

Avoiding evictions are to the best interest of all parties. Once the landlord has filed an unlawful detainer action, this action becomes public record. Most landlords search this record as part of their tenant background research.

Legal advice or representation is recommended in the event of an eviction.

Having a professional offer opinions and review a rental contract can be helpful in making a good, lasting decision.

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Welcome Summer!
State holds ground on plans for new UC despite study

By Kathleen Holder
Assoc. Press

SACRAMENTO— The state should abandon plans to build a University of California campus in the San Joaquin Valley, encouraging more students instead to attend private colleges, an independent advisory group said Thursday.

California cannot afford the estimated $5.2 billion needed for buildings and programs to educate 500,000 additional college students expected in the next decade, including the proposed UC-San Joaquin campus at Maricopa, the California Higher Education Policy Center said.

The nonprofit center recommended instead that the state approve modest annual increases in public university fees and increase financial aid so more students can enroll at private campuses.

Those and other recommendations could trim anticipated costs for the new student load to about $2 billion, said Patrick Callan, who heads the San Jose-based policy center.

UC officials rejected the recommendation and say their studies show the new campus is clearly necessary.

Callan said the state has no strategy to handle enrollment growth.

"California does not have a bed plan for dealing with this. California has no plan what­ever," he said during a Sacramento news conference. "We think it's time to get started."

Other recommendations the center made in a report, titled "Shared Responsibility," include:

— Expanding use of existing public universities by offering courses in the summer, allowing students to complete weekend classes.

— Offering upper division courses on community college campuses.

— Building up community college transfer programs.

— Encouraging students to take more college-level courses while still in high school.

— Eliminate some UC graduate plans.

The report particularly criticized the proposal by UC officials that the new campus be built sometime in the next decade.

"There are enrollment projections that clearly point to the necessity for opening a new campus at the turn of the century," said UC spokesman Terry Collins.

UC officials countered that projections show the 10th campus will be needed by the time it is built sometime in the next decade.

"New public campuses should not be built at least 10 years before need, " the report says. "Maintenance and long-term capacity of public campus facilities should be the highest priority for state capital outlay."
First lady tours state, praises Muslim group

By Scott Undlow

LOS ANGELES—First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton warned Thursday that nations risk splintering apart as the former Yugoslavia did if citizens don’t work harder at tolerance and understanding.

"There are many places where those who would divide us, who would stereotype us, are sowing their evil seeds," she said.

Mrs. Clinton, on her 27th visit to California since becoming first lady, praised a Muslim group for educating Americans on Islam and held the organization up as a model.

"We have to stand up against our own voices of hatred and division," she told nearly 300 listeners at a lunch sponsored by the Muslim Public Affairs Council. "It’s especially important we do so by celebrating and respecting our own voices of hatred and division," she told nearly 300 listeners at a lunch sponsored by the Muslim Public Affairs Council. "It’s especially important we do so by celebrating and respecting each other. A better understanding of Islam, she said, is "long overdue."

Later Thursday, Mrs. Clinton was to participate in a panel discussion on drug and alcohol prevention in Sacramento and tape a television show on children and violence in San Francisco.

In her 20-minute Los Angeles speech Mrs. Clinton drew heavily on her visit in March to Bosnia, where Muslims were among the factions in years of bloody fighting.

"This spring my daughter and I saw first-hand what can happen in society when people forget to look at each other as human beings," she said.

"When people are driven in hatred and extremism and violence because of propaganda and by emotions that are not rooted in our common experience but are devised for someone else’s political and commercial advantage," she said.

Muslims have complained for years that they are unfairly portrayed as religious fanatics in film and other media.

Several Muslim leaders praised Mrs. Clinton for working with the Islamic community to reverse misperceptions.

"The first lady has gone a long way in the struggle with us against stereotyping," said Dr. Laila Al-Marayati, president of the Muslim Women’s League.

"The first lady has gone a long way in the struggle with us against stereotyping," the first lady has gone a long way in the struggle with the White House for a religious event.

"The president and I are committed to making everything we can to make sure Muslim children, just like Jewish and Christian children in America, will be able to look at the White House and know there is recognition of the importance of their religious beliefs," she said to spectators.

Mrs. Clinton did not mention this coming election, the hardest elections or Whitewater in her remarks.

Earlier Thursday, she took part in the opening of a residence for homeless and runaway children.

"Never give up on any single child," she told about 500 young people and supporters at the Covenant House in Los Angeles.

Citizens can "worry about and bemoan the facts as we see them ... or we can roll up our sleeves and do all we know how to do to reach out and help children," said Mrs. Clinton, who wrote a book this year on raising kids.

The first lady’s visit came a day after her husband’s rival for the White House, Sen. Bob Dole, completed a campaign swing through California.

SENATE: Professor asks Baker, Zingg for their help

From page 1

"The events that transpired demonstrated that the faculty of the university is incapable of coming to an agreement on general education," Lewis then addressed President Warren Baker and Vice President of Academic Affairs Paul Zingg.

"I think this is a situation that cries out for leadership from both of you," he said.

Mechanical engineering professor Jack Wilson said more time was needed to discuss the proposals.

"There is tremendous ignorance, I’m sure on both sides, on where the other side is coming from," Wilson said. "I don’t see how it’s possible to deal with this in two meetings."

Wilson suggested the senate allow a whole quarter to discuss and amend the proposals.

Wilson also commended Hampsey’s committee.

"I may not have agreed with the results, but I think all the people working on that committee were working in good faith," he said.

Hampsey commended the senate on yesterday’s discussion.

"The irony just struck me," he told the representatives. "The discussion we just had in the last 20 minutes was the best we’ve had about this topic."

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*Does not include computers or books
Communists see the prospect of losing the presidential election slipping away and are scheming to seize power by force or fraud. Militant units on hold. But "The moment," he told reporters. "The Communists have announced three scenarios: (a) a coup; (b) a civil war; and (c) vote fraud.

The latest polls show Yeltsin of planning: (a) a coup; (b) a civil war; and (c) vote fraud. Yeltsin's top political aide, Georgy Satarov, claimed the Communists see the prospect of an honest victory in the June 16 presidential election slipping away and are scheming to seize power by force or fraud. "The Communists have their militant units on hold. But they're keeping a finger on the trigger, ready to pull it at any moment," he told reporters.

Satarov's comments were the most blatant yet in a feverish anti-Communist campaign by the Kremlin that has transformed Yeltsin from an underdog to a contender. The latest polls show Yeltsin leading in the most prominent survey of presidential contenders to sign an agreement on holding honest, democratic elections. "It is important to reassure everybody that democratic processes, a multiparty system and freedom of speech will be guaranteed in Russia," he told the Interfax news agency. The Communists have repeatedly said they think Yeltsin's team will try to steal the election. Now the Kremlin appears to be trying to turn the tables.

Satarov's scenario centers on the 200,000 observers the Communists say they will deploy at polling stations. He claimed some of those observers will try to create enough "chaos" that Yeltsin local officials can rig the vote. "If that doesn't work, he said, the Communists will accuse Yeltsin of stealing the election, then start riots that could ignite a civil war. He continued to prepare a scenario for the illegitimate seizure of power. "If Boris Yeltsin wins the election," Satarov charged.

Russia is awash with speculation that the army will retain power at any cost. Scenarios range from a two-week Yeltsin presidency to an army coup after Yeltsin declaring a state of emergency in a case of a Communist victory.

Political analysts predict election fraud by both sides. At the outset of the campaign, Yeltsin called the anti-Communist banner himself. In recent weeks, however, the Kremlin has adopted a "good cop-bad cop" approach: Yeltsin's team will try to steal the vote. Meanwhile, Russia's unpopularity defense minister, Pavel Grachev, said he is ready to use troops if it would save the re-election chance, but warned that the army would react badly to his orders.

"But I think he understands well that he would be destined by getting rid of me," Grachev told the nightly Ogonyok. "Grachev has been accused of corruption and impeding the new system. Rumors of Grachev's ouster gained new intensity last month after he openly opposed Yeltsin's peace plan for Chechnya. Zyuganov, meanwhile, turned down ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky's offer of an alliance, saying any agreement could only succeed in "wasting two hours due to his character."

But Zyuganov said he was prepared to work with representatives of the so-called Third Force — three centrist candidates who once discourse against the Communists. "They have smart and competent people, and we hope to attract a lot of them to a converged front," the Interfax news agency.

Yeltsin'sgrim threat to portray Russia's presidential race as a choice between the "pillars of the Third Force — appears to be succeeding in scaring voters away from her candidate. A poll by the Public Opinion Foundation carried Tuesday by Interfax suggests many voters prefer Third Force candidates — free-market economists Grigory Yavlinsky, retired Gen. Eduard Shevardnadze and eye surgeon Syatovskiy Fyodorov — but don't plan to vote for them.

Forty-four-year-old Zyuganov is running on a platform of nationalizing large enterprises, stepping up and taking the lead in the fight against corruption and impeding democratic elections. "They have smart and competent people, and we hope to attract a lot of them to a converged front," the Interfax news agency.

ASU: New officers will be working over the summer to prepare for fall from page 1

around the county get an opportunity to see Cal Poly firsthand. Rodriguez said. "I learned how to work with people with opposite personalities, and most important, I made friendships that will last a lifetime.

Rodriguez and the rest of the new executive staff, also present at Wednesday's meeting, will begin working over the summer quarter in preparation for fall.

Eighteen other executive staff positions were also recently filled from a pool of more than 50 applicants. Items passed by the board last night included the long-awaited ASI goals and objectives and a reaffirmation of ASI support of the Cal Poly Place.

The ASI Goals and Objectives Committee was headed by Josh Torres, director from the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, and is a "unnecessary conglomeration of ideas."

MISSING: Police are asking students for any information that could help find

McDonnell said these goals and the mission of the strategic plan will be used by ASI's mission.

This goal was discussed for many years, and it never happened," Derr said. "This is additional. "Derr said community service is important to improving the health of the city.

The goals suggest that ASI will provide not just a social, altruistic mission, but also a "one stop service" for students. Providing a "one stop service" for students is important to the health of the city.

The goals suggest that ASI will provide not just a social, altruistic mission, but also a "one stop service" for students. Providing a "one stop service" for students is important to the health of the city. Police also searched residence halls and areas to extend the search to other areas of campus. The campus police held a meeting Wednesday night with Mal Hall residents. "We just wanted to let the students know what we are doing so they would realize the seriousness of the situation," Kennedy said.
Funnies

MISTER BOFFO
by Joe Martin

Another way to tell
who’s stumped in the land of the tiny brown folk.

CITIZEN DOG
by BY MARK O'HARE

Can’t have a三条腿? No. It’s our turn

IN THE BLEACHERS
by Steve Moore

I hate to ruin what is shaping up to be an exciting game, but have any of you taken a closer look at what these things are made of?

Classified

Services

Senior Projects/Majors Theses
Senior Projects/Majors Theses
Senior Projects/Majors Theses
Senior Projects/Majors Theses...
It's Over! We have lives again!
Four hearty souls plan to return next year

“At one point during the day I walked in and found it profoundly hilarious, how everyone was working hard on this last day. Jason was getting some data from the net, Garrett was working on this page. Dawn was scanning in her opinion cartoon. Lay-out people were cutting and pasting as usual, the new editors were working hard on a story, and A.J. was trying to figure out how to crash doom...”

Foad Khosmood
Daily Information Systems Technician

“D stands for done.”

Natasha Collins
Daily City Editor who has a job after graduation!

“We need more liquor.”

Karin Swover
Daily City Editor who was forced to stay sober for way too long.

Facco Corsini
Former Daily Sports Editor who didn’t learn the first time.

“You can tell Tony to kiss my ass!”

Jason Flemmons
Daily Editor in Chief who’s not bitter.

“How many of these does it take.”

Justine Frederiksen
Daily Copy Editor who only corrected spelling errors fall quarter.

“Mustang Daily
The Honest Truth”