Patterson will leave Cal Poly; takes job with New England Patriots

By Melissa M. Geisler
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

The third time’s the charm.

After three years of coaching the Cal Poly football team, and turning down two different NFL coaching positions after his first two seasons, Andre Patterson finally got offered a job that he just couldn’t refuse. When the Kansas City Chiefs and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers came knocking on Patterson’s door after the 1994 and 1995 seasons, many were surprised he gave them both the big “N-O.” But just last Tuesday, the New England Patriots tried Patterson’s door and this time there was no hard wood closed in their faces, rather an announcement was made three days later that he had accepted a job as Assistant to the Defense Coordinator.

Not many college football coaches can say with a smile that they have said no to not one, but two different NFL coaching positions. It seems that Andre Patterson has been an NFL disappointment to many people who would have turned that down,” Patterson said. “Many told me I was an idiot to do so twice. But, this opportunity was too good for me professionally and financially for my family to turn down.”

Patterson said he got a call Tuesday at home from new Patriot head coach, ex-San Francisco 49ers defensive coordinator, Pete Carroll. “My wife called me up and told me Carroll was trying to find me,” he said. “Carroll told me, ’i  want you io get on a plane Wednesday morning and come visit with me.’”

“So, I got on a plane, met with Carroll Wednesday evening, interviewed with the coaching staff Thursday morning and came home late Thursday,” Patterson continued. “Then they called me late Friday and told me I had the job...it all happened pretty fast.”

On Friday, Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCutcheon and Senior

Friends of missing paraglider Rejlek looking for help to continue searching

By Christine Space
Special to the Daily

The search for missing paraglider pilot Peter Rejlek is now in its second month. Rejlek, 35, was reported missing the evening of Jan. 28 when he failed to return to his take-off point at Montana De Oro State Park. A group of friends and volunteers have searched for him daily since then.

Kathryn Ryan, press liaison for the volunteers and friends who have searched for him daily since then, said Saturday that a few key members of the group plan to meet with San Luis Obispo County Sheriff Ed Williams today to discuss the future of the search. “Our efforts to find Peter have been stymied at the local and state level because of some confusion at the office of Sheriff Ed Williams.”

Ryan said that in order for the volunteers to get help for the search, Williams needs to issue an official emergency order calling for volunteers or military assistance. So far, Williams has not issued an order.

“OUR efforts...have been stymied at the local and state level because of some confusion at the office of Sheriff Ed Williams.”

-- Kathryn Ryan, press liaison for search group

State level because of some confusion at the office of Sheriff Ed Williams.”

Ryan said that in order for the volunteers to get help for the search, Williams needs to issue an official emergency order calling for volunteers or military assistance. So far, Williams has not issued an order.

“I’ve been writing to elected officials asking them to contact Sheriff Williams and request an emergency order,” Ryan said. “Some of those officials or their aids have said that Williams’ office is telling them the search has ended because Peter went in the water.”

“We’ve disproved the theory that he landed in the water, and we need help searching a vast area of land,” she added.

At press time, Williams was not available for comment.

“As well as contacting local, state and national leaders including Vice President Al Gore, Ryan has written to several NASA and Pentagon officials to request satellite imagery of Rejlek’s flight.”

Actor and Latino activist Edward James Olmos has also offered Ryan assistance in convincing state leaders that search efforts were abandoned prematurely.

See SEARCH page 8

Judge Ware remembers civil rights movement in Cuesta College speech

By Selena Lay
Daily Staff Writer

His speeches have received standing ovations at Cal Poly and Cuesta College.

U.S. District Judge James Ware of the Northern District of California, spoke at Cal Poly’s 1996 commencement and was a guest speaker at Cuesta College last Friday.

His speech marked the end of Black History Month celebrations at Cuesta College. Ware, born in Birmingham, Ala., took the audience through events that shaped his life. As he spoke, pictures of his family and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were shown on a big screen.

He remembered having a happy household.

“I learned in the course of that time not to be afraid of anyone,” Ware said.

He spoke about going to school in segregated Alabama. “It wasn’t until I got to school and started to have my eyes open to the system that I started to realize the impact of segregation,” Ware said.

He started at an all-black elementary school in 1954.

“You will recall that in 1954 the United States Supreme Court declared segregated education unconstitutional,” Ware said. “Eight years later, I graduated from an elementary school still segregated.”

Ware also spoke about steps Dr. King took in attempt to end segregation in Birmingham.

“In January of 1963, George
MUSTANG DAILY
MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1997

TOP
OF
THE
AGENDA

EVENTS
FOR THE WEEK OF
March 3 - 9, 1997

TUESDAY
Study Spanish this summer in Mexico. The foreign languages and litera-
ture department is having an open meeting March 4, 11:10 a.m.-12:00
p.m., building 02, room 126-127 or 6:40-7:30 p.m., building 10, room
236. For more information, call 756-1205.

The Zoological Society of San Luis Obispo County presents an orienta-
tion for new and prospective docents and volunteers of the Charles
Paddock Zoo on March 4, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at the zoo. For more infor-

WEDNESDAY
The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of San Luis Obispo County will be hold-
ing a Volunteer Orientation on March 6, 6-7 p.m. at the Juvenile
Services Center in San Luis Obispo. For more information, call 781-3326.

The Pacific Rim Group presents Art and Design Professor George
Jereich who just returned from Thailand. Come share in his journey as he
shows slides from his recent sabbatical leave March 5, 11 a.m. in build-
ing 54, room 127. For more information, call 756-2011.

THURSDAY
The Senior Cabinet is sponsoring Wieners for Seniors March 6, 11
a.m.-1 p.m. All graduating seniors of 1997 are welcome for free hot
dogs on Mott Lawn. For more information, call Jessica Saldana at 548-
9682 or Kate Picton at 541-0871.

There is a mandatory Open House meeting March 6, 11 a.m. in the
business building, room 212. All clubs must attend and booth placement
will be jeopardized if you do not attend.

The College of Architecture and Environmental Design and
Department of Art and Design presents its second workshop to show
the Col-Poly multimedia lab. Featuring Animation and Rendering Lab
(RAML) March 6, 6 p.m. in RAML, Dexter 159B. For more informa-
tion, call 756-1313.

The Provost’s Office presents “When Worlds Collide: The Impressive
Emerging Cooperation Between the Arts and Technology,” a presenta-
tion by Larry Friedlander, English Literature and Theater Professor at
Stanford University. March 6, 11 a.m. in building 03, 213.

FRIDAY
Nominations are due for the Twelfth Annual President’s Awards For
Community Service. March 7 at the U.U. 217 desk. Forms are available
at the Student Community Service Center or The Student Life &
Activities desk. For more information, call 756-5839.

SATURDAY
The Filmmakers Group presents a meet March 8, 1-3
p.m. at the Sierra Vista Regional Hospital Auditorium.

There is a mandatory Open House meeting March 6, 11 a.m. in
building 54, room 127. For more information, call 756-2011.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Zeta Beta Sorority, Inc. presents Fine Womanhood Week which runs
through March. 8 to celebrate and acknowledge the principles of schol-
arisft, service and sisterly love. Such activities will include a Black
nutrition health workshop, career workshop, and a weekend dance. For
more information about the planned events, call Kebbie at 547-0320.

The IRS’s Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program and Cal Poly
Accounting Students are offering a Free Tax Preparation Service from
Feb. 1 - March 19. The service will be available from 12-4 p.m.
Saturdays, 4-8-3:0 p.m. Wednesdays at Central Coast Plaza and from
1-4 p.m. Saturdays in the Santa Maria Mall next to Sears.

For more information call 756-2667.

Agenda Items: c/o Cosima Celmaster
E-mail address: colenays@cobee.aix.edu
Graphic Arts, 226 Cal Poly
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
Advertising: 756-1143
Editorial: 756-1796
Fax: 756-6784

There is a proposal to increase the Campus Academic Fee, and

As a voter pamphlet will be sent to all students on the
Cal Poly Plan Poll
This pamphlet will include a “pro statement” and a “con statement”.
Students are encouraged to submit “pro” and “con” statements
to A.S.I. for possible use in the pamphlet.
To complete a statement, pick up forms at the:
A.S.I. Executive Office, UU 217A
Forms must be submitted by March 5, 1997

A.S.I. Is Seeking
Student Input!!!

A voter pamphlet will be sent to all students on the
Cal Poly Plan Poll
This pamphlet will include a “pro statement” and a “con statement”.
Students are encouraged to submit “pro” and “con” statements
to A.S.I. for possible use in the pamphlet.
To complete a statement, pick up forms at the:
A.S.I. Executive Office, UU 217A
Forms must be submitted by March 5, 1997

There is a proposal to increase the Campus Academic Fee, and

A.S.I. Is Seeking
Student Input!!!

A voter pamphlet will be sent to all students on the
Cal Poly Plan Poll
This pamphlet will include a “pro statement” and a “con statement”.
Students are encouraged to submit “pro” and “con” statements
to A.S.I. for possible use in the pamphlet.
To complete a statement, pick up forms at the:
A.S.I. Executive Office, UU 217A
Forms must be submitted by March 5, 1997

Hector Delgado
Cal Poly Plan

Latino speaker attempts to break myths
of illegal immigrants fears of deportation

By Jennifer Burk
Daily Staff Writer

Illegal Latino immigrant workers in Los
Angeles are more afraid of losing their jobs
through unionization than being deported.

These are the words of Hector Delgado, assis-
tant professor of sociology and Chicano/Latino
studies at U.C. Irvine, who spoke on campus
Thursday to approximately 40 people as part of
the Ethnic studies lecture series.

Author of "Old Unions, New Workers:
Organizing the Undocumented Workers in Los
Angeles," Delgado said the Latino fear of depar-
tization undermining efforts to unionize is only
a myth.

Ethnic studies professor Victor Valle originally
invited Delgado to speak with his Latino metrop-
olis class, but decided to offer the one-hour dis-
cussion to everyone.

Setting the stage for Delgado, Valle gave a
brief history of Latinos in Los Angeles.

"Most people don’t realize that Latinos make
up at least 50 percent of the manufacturing work
force in Los Angeles," Valle said.

Delgado said this myth he wishes to diminish
was published by Los Angeles Times labor colum-
nist Harry Bernstein and is accepted by friends
and enemies of illegal immigrant unionization.

Delgado believed Bernstein to be wrong. In
fact, he said he went out to prove the undocu-
mented can be organized. Delgado said it is the
fear of job loss, not deportation, that discourages
the undocumented from unionizing.

To prove this, Delgado researched a waterproof
factory in Los Angeles internally and externally.
Calling his research company “sama-agua,”
(water bed in Spanish) Delgado said it was sur-
prisingly easy to get taped interviews from work-
ers, management and supervisors. With 90 per-
cent undocumented workers, no names were
recorded for security reasons.

Talking with the Immigration and Naturalization
Service (INS) was Delgado’s first clue that deportation
apprehension was key.

Delgado said the INS does not take an aggressive
role in deporting illegal Latinos and reenacted a sce-
nario of an interview he had with an INS agent.

“The chance of being surveyed in L.A. is very
small,” he recalled one INS agent saying.

“You mean raided?” Delgado answered himself.

“No, I mean survey.”

“Do you mean going into a factory by surprise and
checking the workers papers?”

“Yes.”

Delgado laughed at the agent’s use of survey mean-
ing raid with the intention to deport.

Undocumented workers occupy an occupational
niche in Los Angeles. Delgado noted that the immi-
igrants are very aware of the demand for their labor.
One worker in the “sama-agua” factory confided to
Delgado, “I’ve never worked anywhere with anyone
legal.”

Delgado said employers routinely express their
preference for Latino workers. They do not complain or
revolt, they just want to keep their job.

“An immigrant worker could be picked up in a raid
and deported to Tijuana the same night,” Delgado said,
“and still be at work in time the next morning.”

This is especially important for workers with fami-
lies. See DELGADO page 5
Coffee and hard drives - New cybercafé opens in Morro Bay

By Jenny Justus
Daily Staff Writer

Imagine being able to travel from an ice world to the desert in a matter of seconds with just the click of a button. You can do this if you visit the virtual reality chat room put together by the owners of 2 Dogs Coffee in Morro Bay.

The new coffee shop is one of two cyber-coffee houses in the county, but it is the only one with its own cyber chat house done in virtual reality.

2 Dogs Coffee owner, Ken Der Garabedian said the virtual reality chat house is just a part of the whole 2 Dogs experience.

"We're not a stuffy corporate Starbucks-type coffee place," Der Garabedian said. "We have local artists displayed on the walls and feature local bands. We also offer the highest quality coffee we can put out." Der Garabedian and his partner, Billy Clayton started selling coffee on the Morro Bay Embarcadero a year and a half ago, and moved into their current location two weeks ago.

"I decided that we should have a web page," Clayton said. "I thought like everyone else if I put up a page I'd sell lots of coffee and make lots of money."

Clayton approached his friends, animators Scott Grocott and Ross Jardin, and asked them to build 2 Dogs a web page. They put the page on some search engines and didn't get many people looking at it, so Clayton began to research what was popular on the Internet.

"I found that newsgroups and chat houses were the popular pages, so I looked to see what the next step for chat houses was and came across the virtual reality chat house," Clayton said.

So, Grocott and Jardin created a chat house for 2 Dogs.

According to Grocott the chat house is a three dimensional navigational environment. People go into the site and pick an avatar, or character, and walk through the environments chatting with other people present.

"It's basically a really fancy chat room that looks like a video game," Grocott said.

Grocott said the 2 Dogs chat room is a prototype type for what can be done in the future.

"There are companies working on software for this stuff right now," he said. "Eventually it will evolve into people being able to come into 2 Dogs and talk to people from all over the world. We are way out in front of the technology right now, we're waiting for the technology to catch up with us."

The mayor of Morro Bay, Kathy Novak, cut the ceremonial ribbon to the new shop Feb. 15 both in real-life and in virtual reality.

"We made her a little Morro Rock avater and she got to go into the 2 Dogs chat room and talk with other people who were in there," Clayton said.

Right now the 2 Dogs chat room has nine environments ranging from outer space to a desert complete with animated fish a tank and two dogs fishing off of a bridge. Clayton has big plans for 2 Dogs in the future.

"I want people to be able to go into the 2 Dogs chat house and cruise around, see a band of avatars playing, be able to click on them and hear the music on their computer," he said. "That's where I see this technology going."

Right now 2 Dogs has high quality equipment available for customers to use when they are in the shop. Grocott said. However the chat room can also be accessed from any computer with Netscape 3.0 and enough memory, he said.

"People can come to 2 Dogs from Sweden right now if they want to without ever leaving their living room," Clayton said. "That's what it's all about — having fun."

Billy Clayton, one of two owners of 2 Dogs Cafe in Morro Bay, shows off his aura.

"We made her a little Morro Rock avater and she got to go into the 2 Dogs chat room and talk with other people who were in there," Clayton said.

According to Grocott the chat house is a three dimensional navigational environment. People go into the site and pick an avatar, or character, and walk through the environments chatting with other people present.

"It's basically a really fancy chat room that looks like a video game," Grocott said.

Grocott said the 2 Dogs chat room is a prototype type for what can be done in the future.

"There are companies working on software for this stuff right now," he said. "Eventually it will evolve into people being able to come into 2 Dogs and talk to people from all over the world. We are way out in front of the technology right now, we're waiting for the technology to catch up with us."

The mayor of Morro Bay, Kathy Novak, cut the ceremonial ribbon to the new shop Feb. 15 both in real-life and in virtual reality.

"We made her a little Morro Rock avater and she got to go into the 2 Dogs chat room and talk with other people who were in there," Clayton said.

Right now the 2 Dogs chat room has nine environments ranging from outer space to a desert complete with animated fish a tank and two dogs fishing off of a bridge. Clayton has big plans for 2 Dogs in the future.

"I want people to be able to go into the 2 Dogs chat house and cruise around, see a band of avatars playing, be able to click on them and hear the music on their computer," he said. "That's where I see this technology going."

Right now 2 Dogs has high quality equipment available for customers to use when they are in the shop. Grocott said. However the chat room can also be accessed from any computer with Netscape 3.0 and enough memory, he said.

"People can come to 2 Dogs from Sweden right now if they want to without ever leaving their living room," Clayton said. "That's what it's all about — having fun."

"We made her a little Morro Rock avater and she got to go into the 2 Dogs chat room and talk with other people who were in there," Clayton said.

According to Grocott the chat house is a three dimensional navigational environment. People go into the site and pick an avatar, or character, and walk through the environments chatting with other people present.

"It's basically a really fancy chat room that looks like a video game," Grocott said.

Grocott said the 2 Dogs chat room is a prototype type for what can be done in the future.

"There are companies working on software for this stuff right now," he said. "Eventually it will evolve into people being able to come into 2 Dogs and talk to people from all over the world. We are way out in front of the technology right now, we're waiting for the technology to catch up with us."

The mayor of Morro Bay, Kathy Novak, cut the ceremonial ribbon to the new shop Feb. 15 both in real-life and in virtual reality.
**Pols, referendums and surveys...oh my!**

**Steve Enders**

The comments to the right serve as "an open letter to the Cal Poly Community." Usually this newspaper chooses not to run such letters. We feel that students can make up their own minds and don't need propaganda to come from their campus papers.

Unfortunately, a majority of the "news" in today's media consists of surveys, articulated and the like. With such inundation of other people's agendas these days, the opinion page is definitely not the place for this kind of thing.

Why did we run it?

So we could offer a reply and shed light on the doings of the Steering Committee. I've heard criticism over the past two quarters that Mustang Daily hasn't done enough to inform on the Cal Poly Plan. I disagree wholeheartedly. We feel that students can make up their own minds, and don't need propaganda to stop short of bashing it, we've always felt you could use no matter what.

Without getting into one of my rantings about apathy and non-participation, I'd like to critique the survey given recently by the Steering Committee. If you have taken the survey (I haven't) you probably supported most of those things listed, didn't you? I would. There's no way I could answer "no" to any of those questions, because they all would benefit me. This has probably the way they wanted it. I'm not calling conspiracy here, so how else could it be written? Furthermore, this survey looks the same as the one that was given to the students before the plan went up for review by the CSU Chancellor. It's no wonder that Chancellor Barry Mintum approved the plan. He saw the data the students gave away. Yeah, like question seven on the survey. "Yes, I strongly support increasing the availability of general education classes." To the student and anyone else, it looks like the students support the Plan's goals.

To be honest with you, I don't know how the survey could have been more complete or more easily understood by someone who says they don't support accelerating student progress toward degree completion (No. 14) must have a screw loose. Some students will go to get a chance to vote in a "poll" (not to be confused with a referendum) soon.

Actually, the original wording (referendum) would fit better with what is needed to be accomplished by the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee. Referendum is, by definition, a measure already passed or proposed by a legislative body. Hmmm...already passed.

Yes, the Plan has already been passed, and its effects are already being seen. One door in the agriculture building is closing, and one is opening. Whether whatever program is inside as one being funded by Cal Poly money is still open.

The Cal Poly Plan and campus-based fee increases are all the rage in higher education. The move to privatization of state-funded education is sure to be on the rise as less money is given. Sonoma State tried to adopt a fee increase recently, but the students denied it. I doubt the university had a program as intensive as our Steering Committee. Lack of propaganda and back-room planning probably doomed Sonoma's fee raise.

Many students are moving right along at Cal Poly, and you will be paying more next year, just like you did this year. We know now how this "poll" is worded. It should say: "Do you support the Cal Poly Plan?" Then, you would be able to answer yes or no. Simple.

Finally, what would happen if you voted no and all the Plan money comes back to us? Would the banners be taken down? Would the Steering Committee go away? Students need to vote by conscience - not by university intimidation, or thinking that things are going to continue no matter what.

Steve Enders is the Daily's editor in chief.

---

**An open letter to the Cal Poly Community**

Who came up with the goals for the Cal Poly Plan? How were the priorities set? And who decided on the financing? Much of the current publicity about the Cal Poly Plan emphasizes its purposes - such things as improving education, administrative efficiency and helping students progress toward their degrees. And the campus is bought on a lot about the projects under way to meet these purposes.

Other discussions focus on how the Plan is financed - building a funding partnership with the state and private contributors, freeing up resources by being more efficient in how we support, educating, providing for financial aid and charging students a campus academic fee.

However, letting the campus know how the Cal Poly Plan has developed and is being managed is just as important as what it is trying to do. Shared governance and campus consultation describe the Plan from the start.

---

**Cal Poly Plan Survey**

Below are the questions asked on the Cal Poly Plan survey administered to 1000 students last week. The same questions will be asked of students during the upcoming poll, April 30 and May 1.

To assist the Steering Committee in prioritizing how the funding is used, please indicate the level to which you support increased funding for each of the following purposes:

1. Increasing the availability of classes in majors.
2. Improving teaching effectiveness.
4. Obtaining state-of-the-art equipment for laboratories and classrooms.
5. Improving academic advising.
6. Expanding student access to advanced computer laboratories.
7. Increasing availability of general education classes.
8. Obtaining advanced computer technology (hardware and software) to support instruction.
9. Improving electronic access by students and advisers to records.
10. Improving and expanding course scheduling.
11. Providing efficient on-line access to data bases, instructional services and student information.
12. Expanding academic assistance programs, (e.g., study groups, tutorials).
13. Reforming curriculum to improve educational quality.

The seven choices range from "do not support" to "strongly support" and include an undecided option.

With the guarantee that students will clearly see the benefits of a direct fee increase and will continue to participate in the allocation process, the level of support you indicate your level of support for or opposition to the following portions of the proposed fee increase:

15. 1997-98: An additional $48/quarter for a total of $83/quarter for more faculty and increased access to classes and career advising.
16. 1998-99: An additional $27/quarter for a total of $120/quarter for more faculty and increased access to classes, instructional support, career advising and improved technology.

---

**Steering Committee**

First, the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee represents all parts of the campus community.

Beginning in the summer of 1996, student leaders have been participating as equal partners in the steering committee and helping students progress toward their degrees. And the campus is bought on a lot about the projects under way to meet these purposes.

Second, members of the Steering Committee are committed to working with the constituents they represent. Students report to the ASI Board of Directors about the Plan, faculty briefing the Academic Senate and staff use the newsletter to keep everyone informed and to ask for their input. The California Faculty Association is represented on the committee.

Third, the priorities for the Plan are based on systematic analysis of what students need to be successful.

To get this information, the Steering Committee has asked questions during CAPTURE registration and sponsored a series of formal surveys. During fall 1995, students, parents, alumni, faculty, staff and advisory group members were asked about Cal Poly's needs. The Steering Committee also sponsored focus groups and forums to provide opportunities for a deeper discussion of issues.

**DRAFT SUBMITTED TO CHANCELLOR OF FIRST YEAR**

Using this information, the Steering Committee designed a new set of scientific surveys that was circulated to the campus in spring 1996. Also, we decided to select projects using the results of the initial survey process to encourage the entire campus community's involvement in the Plan. The priorities in the RFP were generated directly from the survey results.

The Steering Committee went back to the students in May 1996 to review the plan's emerging goals and priorities, and to ask for student support for the Plan and the campus academic fee.

Again, students were asked through formal surveys, but students not covered through the surveys also had a chance to express their opinions through the referendum. While the detailed answers varied a bit, both the survey and the open process showed that the majority of the students supported the Plan and the proposed fees.

With this evidence, Cal Poly took the Plan to the CSU Board of Trustees in 1996, and the Chancellor's Office approved the first year, with the expectation that Cal Poly would continue to solicit students and the rest of the campus community as the Plan moved forward into its next phases.

---

**New Students and Polls**

During 1996-97 the Steering Committee has continued to refine the plan, working primarily on the second year of projects. Another major task is keeping the campus informed to maintain continuing support. That is why we designed a new set of scientific surveys and polls.

To keep up-to-date with student needs and opinions, the Steering Committee is sponsoring surveys during winter and spring quarters. Some of these are focused on freshmen and transfer students who have come to campus since last year's surveys were completed.

Others will go to continuing students and to parents.

In addition, the campus will follow all of the rules established by the Board of Trustees for seeking student opinion through referendums.

The Steering Committee chose the term "poll" to describe this process because it is a less formal than a conventional referendum. We felt that we needed student opinion about all parts of the plan - its goals, project priorities, funding strategies - not the campus academic fee alone. This more complete form of consultation is yet another way in which the Cal Poly Plan is innovative and inclusive.

The Steering Committee approved the same 16 questions for the formal surveys as for the poll. That way, we can see how students will become familiar with the Plan as a whole and begin to register their opinion on April 30 and May 1.

---

**Submitted by the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee**

Tony Barnabos, Advertising Director
Ad Representatives
Ryan Ace, Rachel Rouse, Brian Reisch, Dennis Delain, Drew Graham, Jean Kahal, Allison Kim, Monica Montague, Brandon Reisch, Lianmoun Llewellyn, Nicole Montgomery, Donald Schuman, René Sklar, E.J. Teesdall, Eric Vesper
 Classified Advertising: Jaedel Bogue, Joan Woodring, National Sales Manager
 Tony Barnabos, Advertising Director
 Ad Representatives
 Ryan Ace, Rachel Rouse, Brian Reisch, Dennis Delain, Drew Graham, Jean Kahal, Allison Kim, Monica Montague, Brandon Reisch, Lianmoun Llewellyn, Nicole Montgomery, Donald Schuman, René Sklar, E.J. Teesdall, Eric Vesper
 Classified Advertising: Jaedel Bogue, Joan Woodring, National Sales Manager

---

**Monday, March 3, 1997**

---

**MUStang Daily**

---

**Editorial Office: Graphics Area Bldg, Rm. 226**

Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93407

Editor: Drew Graham

Managing Editor: Sean Kalub

Administrative Editor: Tamara Spiteri

Assistant Managing Editor: Allison Kaz

City Editor: Jacquie Hogue

Sports Editor: Drew Graham

Designers: Drew Graham, Sean Kalub, Allison Kaz, Monica Montague, Brandon Reisch, Lianmoun Llewellyn, Nicole Montgomery, Donald Schuman, René Sklar, E.J. Teesdall, Eric Vesper

Classified Advertising: Jaedel Bogue, Joan Woodring, National Sales Manager

Bob Garcia, Credit Manager
The B.O.B. Trailer Nationals brought some unique characters to the downtown streets of San Luis Obispo Sunday. The light-hearted event provided something for fans and racers in the highly competitive Cal Poly Downtown criterium hosted by the Cal Poly Mountain Cycle Wheelmen. The trailers are one-wheeled cargo carriers for bicycles—affectingly known as boxed burden, or B.O.B.s. The trailer attaches to the rear skewers and some comedy relief for fans and racers in the course for four laps. The race included prizes for best woman wearing her wedding dress and towing bicycle wheels.

Senior social science major Victor Plata remains the reigning champion of the B.O.B. trailer race. Creative cargos ranged from men wearing bras and G-strings while towing bicycle wheels to a wedding cake. "The race has been an opportunity for us as a sponsor of the Wheelmen to show in a fun event what can be done with the trailer," said Damon Noller an employee of B.O.B. Trailers, the local manufacturer. "It gives us a chance to thank local support and people who helped the company grow." The first B.O.B. race was supposed to be a parade, Noller said, but the racers from Cal Poly took it serious and turned it into a race. But B.O.B.s have practical uses as well. Some students at Cal Poly who commute via bicycle use the trailers to ease their trips.

"I don't drive a car, so I use my B.O.B for shopping, hauling heavy loads and for books that don't fit in my back pack," said Laura White, a psychology junior. Aaron Roller, mountain bike race director for the Mountain Cycle Wheelmen, uses the trailer to transport tools when he works on mountain bike trails. "The beauty of the B.O.B. is that you don't even know it's back there," Roller said. "I have been the crap out of it and it just keeps on going." Philip Novotny, the owner of B.O.B. Trailers, developed the product to make his daily commute easier. He loved his first B.O.B so much that he teamed up with Roger Malinowksi, an experienced distributor in the bicycling industry, to share the product with the world.

The trailers quickly caught on with an environmentally conscious crowd who saw the trailers as an integral force in alternative transportation. Then touring cyclists and mountain bike racers found that using a B.O.B. was a convenient way to transport supplies during long trips. Due to increased demand for the B.O.B.s, the small San Luis Obispo company has expanded its sales to include 17 distributors in 14 different countries.

The company makes two models of trailers, the original YAK trailer and a new child trailer. The B.O.B trailers are available at Art's Cycles in San Luis Obispo for $259 with a cargo sack included.

Fat gene discovery may help shed pounds

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Talk about a feverish attempt to lose weight: Scientists have discovered a gene that might someday help people shed pounds in exchange for a slightly higher body temperature.

The gene appears to make people burn off calories, and it might help explain why some people are prone to getting fat. That would raise body temperature, estimated researcher Craig Warden of the University of California, Davis.

It would take further study to see how much of a temperature increase people could safely stand, he said. And colleagues at the University of California, San Francisco, announced the discovery in the March issue of the journal Nature.

"I think this is probably a major discovery for obesity," said an authority on fatness, Dr. Albert Stunkard, University of Pennsylvania.

The newly discovered gene could play a big role, he said. It might lead to a weight-loss drug, he said, adding, "I'll bet you the drug companies are drooling like vultures over this finding."

Cells of the body burn calories to get energy to do their jobs—making our hearts beat, our legs move, our skin generate heat for body temperature.

Warden believes the new-found gene is an energy thief. It gives rise to a protein that steals some of the energy cells generate. That means cells have to burn extra calories to make up for the loss.

"I think this is probably a major discovery for obesity."

—Dr. Albert Stunkard, University of Pennsylvania

If scientists can prod the gene into making more of this energy-stealing protein, cells would have to burn still more calories.

Researchers already knew of another gene that promotes weight loss, and drug companies are studying drugs to make it more active. But that gene, called UCP1, is active only in brown fat, which is sparse in adults.

In contrast, newfound gene UCP2 is at work in every human tissue. Warden has checked, ordinarily white body fat and muscle, he said. And its protein appears to be about 20 times more abundant in the body than the protein from UCP1.

So the newfound protein is probably a better bet for weight loss, he said.

Some people may be prone to getting fat because their UCP2 isn't active enough, Warden said. Indeed, his group found that the gene was less active in a strain of obesity-prone mice than in a strain that resists putting on weight.

"In the obesity-resisting mice, a high-fat diet cranked up the gene's activity."

Researchers also found that in mice chromosomes, UCP2 is located in a place previously thought to hold an unidentified obesity gene. There's a hint of the same thing in people, Warden said.

Warden's work is "exceptionally interesting and provocative," said Dr. Jeffrey Flier, who studies obesity at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston.

Flier agreed the discovery might lead to weight-loss drug. But first scientists have to figure out what turns the new gene on and off, he said.

Flier also said that if somebody takes a drug that kicks the gene into overdrive to burn more calories, nobody knows whether the body would compensate by eating more.

Still, he said, "I'm pretty excited about where this is going."

Put the world at your fingertips.

Software Engineering
Systems Engineering
Computer Design
Signal Processing
Electro-Optics
Image Processing

With Raytheon Electronic Systems, you'll create the technologies that define the future of tomorrow's world. You'll maximize your Engineering and Computer Science knowledge and make an impact when you join our team of 25,000 employees around the world. We offer unique opportunities and a great place to develop your career. Find out more about opportunities at Raytheon Electronic Systems. Please visit our website at: http://www.raytheon.com/rrs

Interested candidates who are unable to meet with us on campus may send a resume directly to: Raytheon Electronic Systems, Professional Staffing, M/S TSB502, 50 Apple Hill Drive, Newington, CT 06111-8901. Fax: (506) 858-1163. E-mail: staffing@rrs.ray.com.

U.S. citizenship may be required for some positions. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Raytheon Electronic Systems

DELGADO from page 2

lies. From the 1960s, the immigrant population became more diverse and started setting down in Southern California. After establishing roots and social networks it was hard to return to Mexico. Unification was more attractive to these people. By joining a union, the family would receive medical plans and job security. It is not just about higher wages.

"In acoma-aga," the owner used a paternalistic approach of control. With this type of control, workers developed a relationship with their employer. As the company grew, this relationship became fragile. Supervisors were hired who did not have proper qualifications and they took away the paternalistic security of the job.

"He sicked the dogs on us," one worker said to Delgado in reference to the supervisors attitude towards illegal immigrants. The unionization campaign for "cama-auga" fed on this disintegration of power. The union's commitment to organization showed the workers they were on their side. Through translators, the union was able to speak to the workers level. Theoretically, undocumented workers enjoy certain labor law protections. The law provides for this because if they were not protected, they would be more appealing to employers. Protections are also needed so documented workers are not undermined. Although the law provides protection, it underestimates the need to look at undocumented workers. Delgado pondered the question, "Why would people think it is difficult to organize and unionize Latino immigrant workers?"

"Organization is critical," he added. "Cultural solidarity evades." Resources of the union are enormous. With more money being put into organizational efforts, unions are trying to go about it in different ways.

After 14 months of deliberation, the union was successful in organizing "cama-auga." Delgado closed, stressing that we are embarking on something critical to the labor movement. "Within the present economic and political system, it is possible to achieve justice in every event." Delgado concluded.

"It was a new perspective," social science senior Irasema Garcia said. "It's something we never hear about."
Lott suggests possible amendment changes to get Democrat votes

By Jim Algro

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott offered Sunday to alter the Republican-crafted balanced budget amendment, a last-ditch effort to capture the one additional Democratic vote needed for passage.

If we could make a change or two in a minor way that would get us another vote or two, we would consider doing that," Lott said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

A showdown Senate vote is Tuesday, and Lott confirmed that he still has only 66 votes, one short of the two-thirds majority needed for an amendment to the Constitution.

The showdown over the budget amendment came as Republican leaders renewed warnings that President Clinton's plan to balance the budget by 2002 would result in tax increases while falling up to $80 billion short of the balanced budget goal.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press, asked Clinton to resubmit his tax proposals and imposed a significant tax increase on the American people," they wrote.

The Republicans base their figures on language in Clinton's plan that some of the administration's proposed $98 billion in tax relief would expire on Dec. 31, 2000, if it is not extended. "The president's proposed $98 billion in tax relief that he has proposed," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

For example, we give our employees more work-related education, training, autonomy, and responsibility than many of their industry counterparts receive. Which means more opportunity to develop skills and discover new ones. And, key to anyone's success, we provide a supportive environment where people feel comfortable sharing ideas and being who they want to be. Themselves.

SAFECO will be on campus to talk to students interested in Summer Internships and Full Time Opportunities. We have both Associate Quality Assurance Analyst and Associate Programmer Analyst positions available.

INFORMATION SESSION
March 3, 1997
5:00pm - 6:00pm
Career Center Classroom

SAFECO offers an excellent benefits package, competitive salaries, and a professional working environment with opportunities for career growth. If you are unable to meet with us while we are on campus, please submit your resume, to the ASI Business Office, University Union 212.

To learn more about SAFECO, visit our website at http://www.safeco.com

SAFECO

Gore's campaign money-raising tactics called heavy-handed

By Kevin Galvin

WASHINGTON Vice President Al Gore played a central role in raising millions of dollars for the 1996 campaign, making direct solicitations that some Democrats found heavy-handed.

A former campaign adviser said Sunday he was "tickled to death" that Gore was so aggressive, and that without the vice president's efforts, President Clinton would have lost re-election.

But a pair of Democrats called the solicitations "inappropriate." And Republicans pushed Attorney General Janet Reno to appoint an independent counsel to investigate fund raising during the Clinton administration.

As politicians wrangled over how to address the growing revelations of political fund-raising irregularities, some saw the wrangling itself as evidence that sweeping campaign finance reform is needed.

"Even what's legal now is a scandal," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.

The Democratic National Committee said Gore was the main attraction at 39 DNC events in 1995 and 1996 that raised $8.74 million.

"There's nothing surprising about the fact that an incumbent vice president is working hard to re-elect an incumbent president," DNC spokesman Amy Tobe told The Associated Press.

Gore's fund-raising network raised $40 million of the $180 million collected by the DNC for the 1996 campaign, The Washington Post reported.

Dick Morris, a primary Clinton adviser before a sex scandal forced him to resign, said he lobbied Clinton and Gore to raise big money in 1995, when polling was unfavorable to the president.

Asked on "Fox News Sunday" about Gore's activities, Morris said: "I was tickled to death that he did it. Unless he got on the phone and actually people asked for money, we never would have had the money to be able to win the election."

Clinton would not make direct solicitations, Morris said. Gore's approaches violated no law, so long as he didn't use government facilities to make the calls.

That stated the three previous vice presidents never made such direct requests for contributions. The newspaper reported that several donors privately complained that Gore's calls were inappropriate.

Many of those contacted operated businesses that relied on government contracts or assistance. Such calls, said White House special counsel Larry Davis, are "appropriate so long as there's no promise of a quid pro quo.""
Fate of first black LAPD chief remains in the air

By Dora Akiko Tom
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The man hired to restore the Los Angeles Police Department's reputation has convinced the people on the street but not the cop on the beat. Now his job is on the line.

Wille Williams, the city's first black police chief and the only one hired from outside the LAPD in 50 years, also has angered the mayor and the city Police Commission, which warned in 1995 that he was on thin ice.

Williams inherited a department shamed by the Rodney King beating and its failure to control bloody riots that erupted in 1992 after acquittals in the state criminal trial of officers videotaped beating King.

Rebuilding confidence in the embattled department was a tall order, but Williams and many city residents say he has delivered.

In a letter requesting a second five-year term as the city's 50th police chief, Williams said he fulfilled his promise of more patrols in the nation's second-largest city and promotions for minorities and women.

"Due in large part to my efforts, the once-exemplary reputation of the LAPD has been largely restored," Williams wrote.

In a recent Los Angeles Times poll, 66 percent of residents surveyed approve of Williams, compared with 56 percent last June. More than half feel as safe or safer than they did five years ago.

When he took the job in 1992, Williams pledged to adopt reforms recommended by the Christopher Commission, a blue-ribbon panel that chronicled racism and brutality in the department of his predecessor, 14-year Chief Daryl Gates.

Since Williams arrived in Los Angeles from Philadelphia, where See CHIEF page 8
Peruvian leader flies to Dominican Republic for meeting on hostages

By Michelle Paul
Associated Press

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic - Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori flew Sunday to the Dominican Republic for talks on asylum for the rebels holding 72 hostages in Lima.

Fujimori played down the sudden, one-day visit, saying he was just talking to the rebels to try to find a peaceful solution.

Residents of the upscale El Vergel neighborhood, an apartment in the Fajardo neighborhood, for closed-door talks.

Fujimori's presidential spokesman declined to discuss the purpose of the meeting. In announcing the trip on Saturday, Fujimori's spokesman, Israel Rodriguez, said it was "just a personal visit."

Before leaving Peru, Fujimori said that the Dominican Republic might not be an acceptable destination for the rebels, raising speculation it might be considered as a temporary refuge.

About 15 guerrillas seized the Japanese ambassador's residence in Lima during a gala Dec. 17. They have held hundreds of captives but still hold 72 men, including the ambassadors of Japan and Bolivia and several high-ranking Peruvian officials.

Fujimori accompanied the plane officials had said indicated he might also travel to Panama, both of which also have been named as possible places of asylum.

Officials in Lima have confirmed no deny the reports, but Fujimori said Sunday morning that he had contacts with other countries "which I cannot reveal."

---

HEAD FROM PAGE 7

he was police commissioner, vio­

cent crime has dropped more than

20 percent and complaints against

officers dropped from more than

1,300 in 1991 to 602 two years ago.

Yet among his 12,000 employ­

ees, he is criticized for reorganiz­
ing the agency, his reticence in meet­
ing his officers and his slow­
seness to publicly defend the depart­
ment.

The backbiting is so strong ope­
ters ranking officers wear the rear

panel of their bulletproof vests, said David Hephurn, a police union leader.

"I'm sure the chief's up there sometimes walking with his back on the wall wondering who's going to take a shot at him," Hephurn said.

Major Richard Riordan has not commented on whether Williams should be rehired to the $172,000-a-year post, but they have clashed over the number of new officers needed and a Las Vegas trip Williams took that was paid for by a casino.

Another gripe is that Williams hasn't taken the required last enforcement test, said a veteran officer who spoke only on the con­
dition of anonymity.

"It really goes to the issue of

credibility," the officer said.

"Here's a guy who is making a tremendous amount of judgments on peace officers, but he isn't a peace officer."

Williams declined an interview request from The Associated Press for this story.

In 1995, the Police Commission told Williams he could be fired if he didn't improve his management skills and hurry up with policy changes ranging from officer discipline and the use of force to community policing.

"I'm going to miss him," one police department member, who is appointed by the mayor, have until April 7 to render their deci­
sion, but could make a determina­
tion as early as this week.

Regardless, the City Council has the final say. Williams' term ends July 6.

His lawyers have already drafted a lawsuit claim they plan to file if Williams isn't given a sec­
ter, but they have offered to withdraw it for $3 million, the Los Angeles Times reported Friday.

The claim alleges the commis­sion used the wrong standards to evaluate Williams' performance and acted with bias, the Times said. It also alleges he was unable to properly do his job because of political pressure from Riordan.

Peter I. Ostoff, one of Williams' lawyers, confirmed a lawsuit had been drafted, saying only that it raised "reasonable doubt that I would characterize as proce­
dural in nature."

Commission President Raymond C. Fisher denounced the threatened lawsuit. "It's really an outrageous attempt to impeach the commission and its work. They are politicizing this process," Fisher said.

By many accounts, Williams, who's black, has helped end the anger felt toward the department, once one of the city's most dangerous areas.

"It was the right decision at the right time," Mayor Riordan said. "It was an opportunity to do what he can do." Arnette said. "It seems if we change horses in the middle of the stream ... we may not have the same people."

By many accounts, Williams, who's black, has helped end the anger felt toward the department, once one of the city's most dangerous areas.

"It was the right decision at the right time," Mayor Riordan said. "It was an opportunity to do what he can do."

Arnette said. "It seems if we change horses in the middle of the stream ... we may not have the same people."

By many accounts, Williams, who's black, has helped end the anger felt toward the department, once one of the city's most dangerous areas.

"It was the right decision at the right time," Mayor Riordan said. "It was an opportunity to do what he can do."

Arnette said. "It seems if we change horses in the middle of the stream ... we may not have the same people."

By many accounts, Williams, who's black, has helped end the anger felt toward the department, once one of the city's most dangerous areas.

"It was the right decision at the right time," Mayor Riordan said. "It was an opportunity to do what he can do." Arnette said. "It seems if we change horses in the middle of the stream ... we may not have the same people."

By many accounts, Williams, who's black, has helped end the anger felt toward the department, once one of the city's most dangerous areas.

"It was the right decision at the right time," Mayor Riordan said. "It was an opportunity to do what he can do."

Arnette said. "It seems if we change horses in the middle of the stream ... we may not have the same people."

By many accounts, Williams, who's black, has helped end the anger felt toward the department, once one of the city's most dangerous areas.

"It was the right decision at the right time," Mayor Riordan said. "It was an opportunity to do what he can do."

Arnette said. "It seems if we change horses in the middle of the stream ... we may not have the same people."

By many accounts, Williams, who's black, has helped end the anger felt toward the department, once one of the city's most dangerous areas.

"It was the right decision at the right time," Mayor Riordan said. "It was an opportunity to do what he can do."

Arnette said. "It seems if we change horses in the middle of the stream ... we may not have the same people."

By many accounts, Williams, who's black, has helped end the anger felt toward the department, once one of the city's most dangerous areas.

"It was the right decision at the right time," Mayor Riordan said. "It was an opportunity to do what he can do."

Arnette said. "It seems if we change horses in the middle of the stream ... we may not have the same people."

By many accounts, Williams, who's black, has helped end the anger felt toward the department, once one of the city's most dangerous areas.

"It was the right decision at the right time," Mayor Riordan said. "It was an opportunity to do what he can do."

Arnette said. "It seems if we change horses in the middle of the stream ... we may not have the same people."

By many accounts, Williams, who's black, has helped end the anger felt toward the department, once one of the city's most dangerous areas.

"It was the right decision at the right time," Mayor Riordan said. "It was an opportunity to do what he can do."

Arnette said. "It seems if we change horses in the middle of the stream ... we may not have the same people."

By many accounts, Williams, who's black, has helped end the anger felt toward the department, once one of the city's most dangerous areas.

"It was the right decision at the right time," Mayor Riordan said. "It was an opportunity to do what he can do."

Arnette said. "It seems if we change horses in the middle of the stream ... we may not have the same people."

By many accounts, Williams, who's black, has helped end the anger felt toward the department, once one of the city's most dangerous areas.

"It was the right decision at the right time," Mayor Riordan said. "It was an opportunity to do what he can do."

Arnette said. "It seems if we change horses in the middle of the stream ... we may not have the same people."

By many accounts, Williams, who's black, has helped end the anger felt toward the department, once one of the city's most dangerous areas.

"It was the right decision at the right time," Mayor Riordan said. "It was an opportunity to do what he can do."

Arnette said. "It seems if we change horses in the middle of the stream ... we may not have the same people."

By many accounts, Williams, who's black, has helped end the anger felt toward the department, once one of the city's most dangerous areas.

"It was the right decision at the right time," Mayor Riordan said. "It was an opportunity to do what he can do."

Arnette said. "It seems if we change horses in the middle of the stream ... we may not have the same people."

By many accounts, Williams, who's black, has helped end the anger felt toward the department, once one of the city's most dangerous areas.

"It was the right decision at the right time," Mayor Riordan said. "It was an opportunity to do what he can do."

Arnette said. "It seems if we change horses in the middle of the stream ... we may not have the same people."

By many accounts, Williams, who's black, has helped end the anger felt toward the department, once one of the city's most dangerous areas. Perú
**Bullfight fans angry at emphatic Spanish matadors begin strike**

By Gary Abramson

**Peru**

"I bought a week’s pass for my family and I was really the word to describe how I feel," Sales said by telephone from the bullring. He said he’d wait a day or two in the hospital before making plans to go home.

"I don’t say the shaving wasn’t important," Sales said. "I had to do it in an earlier period, but not anymore, not now, with those fines," Lozano said.

"Though many Spaniards don’t think about bullfightings, and other techniques to give

**Bullfight fans angry at emphatic Spanish matadors begin strike**

By Gary Abramson

**Peru**

"I bought a week’s pass for my family and I was really the word to describe how I feel," Sales said by telephone from the bullring. He said he’d wait a day or two in the hospital before making plans to go home.

"I don’t say the shaving wasn’t important," Sales said. "I had to do it in an earlier period, but not anymore, not now, with those fines," Lozano said.

"Though many Spaniards don’t think about bullfightings, and other techniques to give
When people and ideas are boxed in, locked out or passed over. It was a good, solid performance. I was really pleased with the way we swung the bat," Price said. "I thought it was a solid performance, I was really pleased with the way we swung the bat." Price said. "I thought our defense was outstanding. It was a good, solid win." The series sweep may be enough to get the Mustangs into the top 25 in the country. "I think our players deserve to be ranked nationally, so I hope this will jump us into the top 25," Price said.

Mustang left-fielder R.J. Radier had three RBI and right fielder John Arnold had a two-run home run to give him two RBI for the day. The third inning was the Mustangs' biggest, sending 14 players to the plate and scoring 11 runs.

Mike Dolan pitched five innings, giving five runs on nine hits to grab his second win of the season. More importantly, senior pitcher Jason Novi, who is recovering from arm surgery, pitched two innings of scoreless ball, giving up only one hit.

"We came out and attacked and after last night's game it's good that it all came together offensively," Maier said. "It's a good tune-up for next weekend, to pick up three (wins)."

Saturday's game went 13 innings, with the Mustangs victorious at 8-7. Cal Poly was trailing heading into the ninth inning when third baseman Steve Rohlmeier tripled in two runs and scored on a sacrifice fly by Radier to tie the game.

They won it in the bottom of the 13th when Maier snuck across from home plate on an error from left fielder Shane Brown, giving up only one hit.

"Karly is such a great fighter; she never gives up even when it takes a lot of time and effort," Rios said. "Hanna came out really pumped up to play good tennis and took a 5-0 lead and never looked back."

Rios said doubles pair Kim Westerman and D.J. Dufty clinched the win for the Mustangs. He said Dufty had great serves and returns, while Westerman was all over the net. He said that it was a sweet victory, since Cal Poly lost to St. Mary's 4-5 last year.

Kolb said the match against St. Mary's proved to her that she was tough and could pull off a good win.

The Mustangs were strong Friday in singles against Cal State Fullerton, only losing at No. 5. Only Cal Poly's Westerman and Grubb as No. 3 doubles defeated Fullerton, 8-2.

"Fullerton put up a better fight than we expected," Rios said. "We took the No. lightly. Even though we won 6-3, there was a lot of close scores."

Cal Poly head coach Rob Rios said that the team got better as the weekend progressed. "It's nice to win three matches in a row," said team member Karen Apra.

Saturday's match against St. Mary's was a big win for the Mustangs. The team was looking forward to playing St. Mary's since they're ranked where Cal Poly wants to be, at No. 100. The Mustangs won due to an outstanding play by No. 1 Karly Kolb and No. 4 Hanna Brummett who won each of their matches in straight sets.

Sunday morning Cal Poly faced Westminster College in its third match of the weekend. Rios said Westminster had a solid team and battles occurred at the No. 1, 2, 6 positions. Cal Poly came out victorious, winning all six singles matches and only lost at No. 1 doubles.

At No. 6, Westerman said she had a tough match, but stepped up her game in the second set and won, 7-6, 6-3. No. 1 spot holder Brummett said that she was having problems with her racket, which made the matches long and tiring, but she won in the end 6-2, 6-1.

Apra, at No. 2, said she had improved from the last three matches at home. Her serve worked well for her Sunday with five aces and she won her match in three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Cal Poly, now 7-3, has a tough weekend ahead of them, playing five matches in four days. The Mustangs head to Idaho Friday to play three Big West Conference matches, which includes No. 22 ranked Boise State.
Wheel of putting on the best events for extras like 'port-a-potties' and between $8,000 and $10,000 to said. "Buying the hay and paying was more expensive," Furgerson usually held around the dorms, put on.

Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals United CPTV CPTV CPTV PRE SPRING FLING - BY OWL TUNE in to Cat Poly Television March 8 From 11-2® Santa

$4. Buy them in the UU from .X

JL A -

MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

MISTER BOFFO

the world and the women in it would raise me if the rules offered off to drive in the

CITIZEN DOG

by Mark O'Hare

"Quit whining, Doug. If your brother yanked off one of your legs, yank off one of his."
**SPORTS**

**Wheelmen sweep the streets with speed**

By Jennifer Bark
Dally Staff Writer

At 8 a.m. Saturday, more than 100 Cal Poly students trekked out to Santa Margarita lake to represent the Cal Poly Mountain Cycles Wheelmen. As the kickoff to a weekend of competition, the Wheelmen hosted team time trials and a road race on Saturday. On Sunday, the Juic E Criterium was held in downtown San Luis Obispo.

On Saturday, the Cal Poly women came in second behind U.C. Berkeley with a time of 32:02 in the team time trial. The men's "A" division came in fourth behind Stanford, U.C. Santa Barbara, and U.C. San Diego with a time of 28:15, and the men's "B" division came in second behind UCSI with a time of 28:50.

The race was a 30-mile loop with 2,000 feet of vertical climbing per lap. According to Wheelmen President Brandt Furgerson, the climb is not very long, but short and powerful. "Powerful riders do very well in this event," Furgerson said.

The women's "A" division road race was won by San Diego State University's Barbara, and U.C. San Diego's Lana Sullivan taking the top three spots. According to race director Brian Chapman, two of the women crashed head-on into an oncoming car. Cal Poly's Mariah Koenig was taken to the hospital for minor injuries.

In the men's "A" division road race, Cal Poly's Frank Mounts placed fourth behind UCLA and Stanford cyclists. Cal Poly captured first and second place in the men's "B" and "D" division and first in the "C" division. Hoping to beat out the rain on Sunday, races started at 7:30 a.m.

With Higuera and Broad streets blocked off between Osos and Broad streets, the course for the criterium was set. More than 500 bakes of hay lined the corners and dangerous obstacles along the perimeter of the .6-mile course. The race course ranged from 16 miles to 32 miles, depending on the level of the cyclist.

With cyclists aggressively competing for the top spot, crashes are a part of every event. The men's "A" division had several crashes, including one that ended the race for Cal Poly's Carl Limpas and a Long Beach State cyclist in the final laps. Going into the final lap, the pack was led by Stanford's Darren Felquiss, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took first place.

The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place. The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place.

The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place. The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place.

The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place. The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place.

The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place. The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place.

The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place. The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place.

The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place. The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place.

The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place. The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place.

The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place. The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place.

The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place. The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place.

The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place. The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place. The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place.

The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place. The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place. The Cal Poly women went 1-2-3 in the "A" division, with Jeanne F'elquier, but UCLA's Keith Henderson took second place.