Hittin' the books

Safe Ride in danger

By Emily Bradley
Daily Staff Writer

Somewhere along the lines during the last year, the Safe Ride program fell between the cracks of ASI priorities and now faces near extinction.

The program began three years ago as an alternative to Tippy Taxi, a program provided by Yellow Cab which was discontinued. It allowed students and community members to purchase a card, valid for a year, that would provide a Ride-On van pick-up and safe ride home Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

"We don't have the time to raise the money," said Ride-On director Mark Shaffer. "Originally it was a partnership between ASI and Ride-On, but over the last three years, the student participation has completely dropped off.

"Shaffer blames the loss of ASI support as the near failure of the program. He said that originally ASI provided 10 percent of the funding for the program, but more importantly, provided all of the publicity and advertising and had a committee which met once a month to raise funds.

According to engineering senior Patrick Vandever, it is a shame that the program has been left. Vandever, who was ASI Greek Relations director three years ago and had taken Safe Ride under his wing by promoting it on campus.

"It was an extremely successful program," he said. "In the first year we had over 2,000 students who used it. It seemed like a good program, but now it seems like it's lost its way.

Summer quarter is near, and according to registration projections, enrollment will reach the 5 percent student increase the university administration had hoped for.

According to Elaine Ramos Doyle of Institutional Research, full-time equivalent enrollment (students taking 15 units or more) will meet the goal of 2,133 students. Total enrollment, including part-time is expected to reach 3,599 students.

The official numbers have not yet been determined because students are still registering. But according to Ramos Doyle, "It looks like we will hit the projection and maybe even go over some." Ramos Doyle said that the university is encouraging a 5 percent increase during the next two summers and then a 10 percent increase after that.

"We hope students can take the courses that are hard to get during the year and graduate sooner," she said.

For speech communication sophomores Mariosa Mendoza, this is her reason for staying this summer. "I'm hoping to graduate in four years," she said, "so I need to take the impossible classes that you can't even crash during the year.

University class scheduler Debbie Arsenneau said that a study had been conducted regarding summer class availability. Based on prior enrollment and enrollment projections, the university knew which classes to open.

By Emily Bradley
Daily Staff Writer

Enrollment and personal income.

If students hadn't voted down Poly Plan fee increases, the increases may have met defeat anyway at the hands of the state legislature.

The College Affordability Act of 1997 (AB 1318) proposes to freeze student fees at U.C.'s, CSU's and California community colleges until the year 2000.

Effective 1996, it would void any fee increases like those proposed for the Poly Plan.

"We would have been under the wire if (Poly Plan fee increases) had passed," said Allen Haile, director of government and community relations at Cal Poly, though he said the CSU system as a whole is supporting this legislation.

The bill passed in the Assembly by a vote of 44-20. It will be heard this month in the Senate.

"We had strong bipartisan support in the Assembly, so we have high hopes for the Senate," said Olivia Morgan, press secretary for Lt. Gov. Gray Davis.

The act is sponsored by Davis and Assemblywoman Denise Moreno Ducheny (D-San Diego), who authored and carried it.

When the economy was strapped in the early 90s, students bore the brunt with skyrocketing fee increases," Morgan said. "Now that we have a sound economy, we can afford to freeze student fees and it's only fair that we do so.

According to the lieutenant governor's office, in the first five years of this decade CSU fees rose 113 percent, U.C. fees increased 104 percent and community college fees jumped 300 percent. Enrollment dropped by nearly 60,000 students at California's public university systems in this same time period.

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If enacted, the bill would also freeze Cal Poly's cost per student, in the first five years of this decade CSU fees rose 113 percent, U.C. fees increased 104 percent and community college fees jumped 300 percent. Enrollment dropped by nearly 60,000 students at California's public university systems in this same time period.

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We can't sanitize this scene," Matsu said. 

Matsu also said that prosecutors pared down their presentation to include only "objective statements" and "facts." He objected to many of the prosecution views. "The penalty phase hearing cannot be turned into some type of a lynching," he said.

Such a hearing is a relatively new phenomenon in the federal death penalty statute that applies to McVeigh has only been in effect since 1994, and nobody has been executed under it.

In the penalty phase, the jury is presented with aggravating and mitigating factors on the question of death penalty, the judge cannot overrule the jury, the judge can impose a sentence of up to life in prison without parole.

Prosecutors plan to call up to 45 witnesses over three days to describe how the bombing physical and emotionally devastated their lives. The defense is expected to call McVeigh's relatives to plead for mercy, and other witnesses to describe the events and writings that shaped McVeigh's anti-government views.

McVeigh won't be required to testify. Matsu ruled that the defense may call other witnesses to show what could have led to his decision, including the deadly sieges at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

He warned: "I do not intend to have a trial of what happened at Waco, and I don't intend to have a trial of what happened at Ruby Ridge."

Noting that one juror had wondered aloud in jury selection how someone who looked as innocent as McVeigh could have bombed a building, the judge said: "The defendant is entitled to put on an explanation."

Most of the prosecution's case will be delivered through so-called impact witnesses: bombing survivors, family and friends of victims and writing about the events.

We passages overed by Congress in the midst of the trial allowed them to attend the hearing even though they were not testifying at the sentencing hearing. Matsu said he believed that the law, passed specifically to reverse the decision to ban impact witnesses, "eliminates the need for the court to restrict any witness he determines was prejudiced by hearing testimony during the guilt phase of the trial.

Defense attorney Richard Burr objected to the presence of the prosecution's impact witnesses, saying their testimony often amounted to "the equivalent of eulogies" and "memorializing."

Matsu didn't always agree, rejecting prosecutors' plans to illustrate some of their testimony with wedding photos and offer testimony on funeral arrangements.

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• NAEYC Accredited Centers
• Opportunity for Advancement

McGwire hits 22nd, As win 9-8

Also an architecture major, McGwire has 10 homers in his career, tying him with Dick Allen for sixth place in the Detroit Tigers' career.

McGwire has 10 home runs in his last 19 games and 351 for his career, tying him with Dick Allen for 46th on the career list. He has 40 home runs against Detroit, his highest total against any team.

With Oakland trailing 5-3, Scott Brosius led off the seventh...
Shared learning has kinks to work out

By Adrienne Gross
Daily Staff Writer

California college students are gaining access to a number of classes not offered at their schools. Through video conferencing, students can watch a lecture on a TV monitor in Bakersfield while the teacher is speaking in San Luis Obispo.

Forestry and natural resources (FNR) professor Rich Thompson teaches a management class to 58 Cal Poly students and three students from Bakersfield Community College. Thompson said this technology allows for expanded access and possibilities in the educational community, but not until some things are changed.

"Just at Cal Poly, I have 58 students taking this class at the same time in two classrooms next door to each other. The main room can only hold 24 people. The others must watch from a closed circuit TV and run around the corner to ask questions. We need a bigger computer setup, as well as the students attending class. With no formal training, professors take control of this equipment through a digital-touch display on the front desk."

"It was a bit overwhelming at first. Someone took me through all the equipment and then I was on my own. It's not too bad. All the technology is very user-friendly," Thompson said.

Thompson's only other criticism was that his lectures had to be delivered to the camera in the back of the room.

"The students in Bakersfield see me looking down at the desk and wonder what I'm doing, so I have to talk to the camera in the back of the room, which can hinder my ability to make eye contact with the kids in front of me," Thompson said.

He added that he is able to interact with students from other schools in real-time in a way that he hadn't before, having more than 70 students for their student leadership and dedication to Cal Poly.

It was a chance for Baker and other Cal Poly administration to honor outstanding student groups and leaders. It also allowed students to meet other involved student leaders including newly elected ASI president, Cindy Entzi.

Students attending the luncheon were members of Poly Reps, ASI Executive Staff, Open House Committee, Week of Welcome, 4-20, and ASI Cabinet.

"Every single one of the students here have impacted Cal Poly so they leave behind an institution," Thompson said.

"It's a great opportunity to get to meet the administration and see what makes Cal Poly tick," said Heather Faschinger, business junior and Poly Rep. "Those are the most enthusiastic students at Cal Poly."

The chosen students said they appreciated the opportunity to dine with Baker.

"I think more students had the opportunity to come to Baker's house; it's important for his image," another student said.

See LEARNING page 11

70 involved students celebrate end of year with President Baker

By Muncie Phillips
Daily Staff Writer

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FDA bans animal parts in livestock feed

By Doug Willis
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government banned the use of virtually all slaughtered- animal parts in U.S. livestock feed Tuesday because of links to "mad cow disease."

That disease, bovine spongiform encephalopathy, caused public panic when the British government announced last year that a new form of a fatal human brain illness might have been caused by eating infected beef. At least 10 Britons died of this new type of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

The U.S. government insists it has found no signs of mad cow disease in American cattle. Animals can get the brain disease by eating the tissue of other

State to share county welfare costs

By Doug Willis
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO - California counties would be relieved of nearly a third of their General Assistance welfare costs if a proposal approved Tuesday by a special Senate-Assembly committee becomes law.

On a 15-1 vote, the panel approved a compromise plan for the state to pay 30 percent of the grant costs and 15 percent of the administrative expenses of the General Assistance program.

Currently, GA is the only welfare program in California which is financed entirely by the counties. It provides benefits to needy adults who do not qualify under state and federally supported programs for families with children.

"That means that whatever caseload growth might occur in the future would be borne by the state," said Frank Morro, executive director of the County Welfare Directors Association of California. "This is a very good solution for the counties. It caps their risks and cuts our expenditures."

Gov. Pete Wilson's welfare proposals included repeal laws requiring counties to provide any GA benefits while leaving counties responsible for the full cost of any benefits they provide. The bipartisan Legislative Analyst's Office recommended that the state assume up to 80 percent of GA.

Lisa Kalastian, a Wilson spokeswoman, declined comment Tuesday on whether the

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SECT. TALK.
(Talking About Loving Carefully)

Well ha. Did you make health care or instead of peace for you. This is another example of a touchy subject that we should continue to read." We are being serious. There are some graphic, much needed details for the final ques-
tion this quarter.

For those of you who know us, again. For those who don't know us or aren't familiar with the Sexuality Team, well explain. We are one of four teams here at Cal Poly where you can be. You have loads of information about all sorts of different topics relating to health.

Our question this week was a great one: "My girlfriend and I plan to have sex, but we're having sex. When I asked her what she felt she was doing, she said 'relax,' it will feel good, it's not an advocacy or promotion for people to have sex. This is a last ditch effort for communication. We

able to communicate and talk about sex, whether that be writing it on a mountain or to talk with a friend or posting it on the Internet. This is our final article. So, if you don't feel ready for some explicit communication about a touchy subject, do not continue reading this article. We are being serious. There are some graphic, much needed details for the final ques-
tion this quarter.

The G-spot is an area in the vagina discovered by Ernst Grafenberg. Luckily for us, they aban-
don the name from the Grafenberg spot to the G-spot. Here's how it got its name. Grafenberg found in the region of the vagina to be easily aroused to the point of orgasm and sometimes even ejaculation. So where is this promised land anyway? The G-spot is "right behind the front wall of the vagina between the back of the pubic bone and the cervix" according to "Go Ask Alice" at Columbia University.

Finding the G-spot can be tricky. Now before you go looking for it yourself, just know that there can be places that you won't be able to find it, right? Well, one place you won't find it is if you can't be aroused ly. The name G-spot sort of throws people for a loop. A spot sounds like it. A spot sounds a little bit too easy for us to press, in this case it just means "location." It should be called the G-area but since re-naming this area isn't an option, just know that the G-spot is a sen-
sitive area on the anterior wall of a vagina. People have made G-spot synonymous with everywhere. This brings us to the next, not so literal, definition.

A lot of people have come to call any area which brings the male prostate a G-spot. And yes, men have one too. (No, we're not talking about the penis in general). There is an actual area, which when stimulated during sex, feels really really good. Are you curious? Some of you know, huh? Ladies and gentle-
men, there is a muscle in the prostate gland, commonly thinking, "Isn't prostate gland inside the body?" Yes, you are correct. Now you might be wondering how you can reach this G-spot area's on the inside of the body. Where's there an opening, there's a way. The equivalent of the male G-spot can be stimulated by inserting one finger into the vagina during oral or vaginal sex. By gently inserting a finger, you are press-
ing against a membrane which is directly next to the prostate. For some reason, this feels ultra good and makes for an intense feeling if not a super duper orgasm.

Some safety things to consider if you should decide to try this. To get into the area you must pass the sphene-
ter muscle. This is a muscle that is used to "exit only." Yes, be gentle. Don't force your way in. Gently massaging the area before actually sticking a finger in will help relax the sphincter and doesn't feel bad either. Also, be aware of cleanliness. Don't touch the genitals, or anything else that may be touching your hands. And/or, there are condoms for every occasion. They can be purchased at any drug store.

The Sexuality Team

Editor

A May 29 letter to the editor con-
cerned the Chinese takeover of Hong Kong this year. It listed a myriad of purported benefits associated with this takeover. This letter seeks to temper the enthusiasm portrayed by Chang Ling Hu. A family friend is interested in this quarter.

Let me address specific points raised by Chang Ling Hu. The author states that "Chinese people need a strong government to succeed from the communist rule; China's subjugation of Hong Kong will only grind more people into the hypocrisy in Mr. Hu's state-

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Wednesday, June 4, 1997

ARRIVING FALL '97!!!

WEB WALK-UP

Starting Fall 1997, Career Services will introduce Web Walk-Up (WWU), a new program which will allow students to sign up for career, co-op and summer job interviews from any computer with access to the World Wide Web.

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- Cooperative Education (Interviews & Job Listings)
- Summer Jobs Program (Interviews & Job Listings)

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CELEBRATE from page 3

WINNERS from page 2

against Willie Blair with his sec-
ond homer of the game and fourth
this season. Brosius went 3-for-5
with a double and three RBIs.
Blair, pitching less than a
month after being hit in the jaw
with a line drive May 4 off the bat
of Cleveland's Julio Franco, was
relieved one out later by Michael
Myers (0-3), who walked pinch-
hitter Dave Magadan and gave up
a single to Damon Mashore before
Jason Giambi's three-run homer,
which put the A's ahead 7-5.
McGwire then homered into
the left-field seats off Dan Mazzar.
Aaron Small (5-1) pitched two
hitless innings for the win.
With Oakland leading 9-5 in
the ninth, Bobby Higginson hit an
 RBI double of Billy Taylor and
Melvin Nieves hit a two-run single
off Mike Mohler. With two on,
Dane Johnson retired Travis
Fryman on a flyout for his second
save.

"I feel sad to leave this place.
I've enjoyed a lot of memories Cal
Poly has given me since I've been
here. It helped me make me who I am
today," he said.

RIDES from page 1

something that was really going
to benefit everyone." According
to Vandever, in 1994, ASI purchased the cards in
bulk and received them for $4.
ASI then subsidized half of this
cost so students were offered a
safe ride from parties or bars for
only $2 a year. Last year, this
price went up to $4.
Current Greek Relations
director Eric Jafari explained
that part of Safe Ride's success
was that ASI had been originally
subsidizing the tickets, but this
became expensive.
"The program began eating up
all of ASI's money, because to
keep the cost at $2 this year, we
had to subsidize $8 each," he
explained. "We had bought a ton
of tickets, about 300, and they
sold out within a few weeks, but
that is a lot of ASI money."
Jafari said that students,
specifically Greeks, were asked if
they would still pay for the pro-
gram if ASI did not subsidize the
tickets and offered them at $10 a
year. The response was positive,
so they are now on sale at full

price at the Rec Center front
desk.

"Historically, it has been a pro-
gram of the executive staff, so any
money comes out of their budget," he
said. "But since the president
and staff changes every year, it is
a totally discretionary program
with no long-term commitment."

Due to lack of support and
funding over the last year, Shaffer
said that graduation night, June
14, will be the last night Safe Ride
will operate this year. This sum-
mer, Ride-On will try to raise the
$14,000 needed to start the pro-
gram up in full.
"Unless we can raise the
ticket prices and get community
support, we just won't be able to
offer the program anymore, which is
a shame because it was a great pro-
gram," he said.

The diploma you

can wear.

 mutiling(d) sentence from the Yoga Centre. The Yoga Centre will present its
dance and potluck Saturday at 8:30 p.m., not on
Friday as published. Admission for the event is free for
those with a Yoga Centre card, or $5 for general admis-
sion. Also to clarify, the Centre provides workshops that
cost $40 for two days.

Also, the June 3 graphic on page 3 with the
Agriculture Dilemma story lists Mark Klever as a source of
information. Information was compiled from a num-
ber of sources, including Heavy Equipment Mechanic
Wayne Brusze, not Mark Klever. Hey, learn by doing, ya
know.

OOPS! Recent corrections from Mustang Daily
(hey, we're only human).

Mustang Daily regrets an error in the June 2 arti-
cle about the Yoga Centre. The Yoga Centre will present
its dance and potluck Saturday at 8:30 p.m., not on
Friday as published. Admission for the event is free for
those with a Yoga Centre card, or $5 for general admis-
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Wayne Brusze, not Mark Klever. Hey, learn by doing, ya
know.

have us in mind," said Nikole
McCollum, civil engineering senior,
work with outstanding students
and director of student relations for
ASI. Baker said. "It really allows the
university to put their best foot for-
ward when you're out there repre-
senting Cal Poly."

Students were given a chance to
meet other involved students and
acknowledge the efforts of ASI presi-
dent Steve McShane.
"You guys have been incredible
in making Cal Poly what it is. Cal
Poly is the best, just like the sticker
that is a lot of ASI money." said
McShane, the outgoing ASI president.
Entzi thanked the students for
their efforts of bettering Cal Poly.
"I want to work hard to make
(Cal Poly) better next year," she
said.

Doug Moore, industrial engi-
neering senior and Poly Rep,
enjoyed the banquet but it left him
with mixed feelings about graduat-
ing. "I feel sad to leave this place.
I've enjoyed a lot of memories Cal
Poly has given me since I've been
here. It helped me make me who I am
today," he said.
The Mustangs became an independent Division I-AA team last year after the American West Conference disbanded. The marks in the record books were more impressive than the season record of 5-6.

After a rough start, the Mustangs' first victory came in their fourth game against Central Washington in front of the home crowd. The Mustangs won other key games against St. Mary's College, Southern Utah, U.C. Davis and Sacramento State.

Senior Jon Peck finished his Mustang career as the all-time career receptions leader with 145.

Junior receiver Kamil Loud became the all-time leader in career-receiving yards, ending the season with 2,416 yards. Senior Clay Harty had a successful final season. He finished fourth in the MPSF with 10 goals and 24 points. Harty led the team in goals, assists and points, finishing fourth in the MPSF with 10 goals and 24 points. Harty led the team in goals, assists and points.

Tony Chowana-Bandhu was named MPSF FMayer of the Week.

Trisha Jeussen led the team with 290 kills this season and was a GTE/CoSIDA All-American scholar-athlete award winner.

Women’s Cross Country

The Mustangs started the season with a strong performance overall. They began with a victory at the Santa Barbara Tri-Meet Invitational led by Amber Robinson, who finished first overall. Claire Becker and Nikki Shaw came out strong with a third and fifth place finish, respectively.

The women went on to take second at the U.C. Irvine Invitational and the Fresno Invitational again led by Amber Robinson.

Stanford (eventual NCAA champion), Brigham Young University and UCLA finished ahead of Cal Poly at the Stanford Invite with a 10th place finish by Becker.

Becker led the team to a third place finish with her first place finish at the Cal Poly Invite.

Becker, Lori Fances, Robinson and Nikki Shaw all placed in the top 35 at the Big West Championships to give the Mustangs a fifth place finish and a trip to the West Regionals. At Regionals the Mustangs came in ninth with Shaw the top finisher.

Women’s Soccer

For the third season in a row the women’s soccer team was denied an NCAA playoff berth. But the Mustangs weren’t too upset. They became the first Cal Poly team to win a Big West Conference Championship. They went into the Big West Tournament in third place with a 3-3 record, knocked off Cal State Fullerton, 3-0, and defeated U.C. Irvine, 2-0, to capture the title.

The Mustangs, however, started out on shaky ground. They shutout UCLA, 1-0, with Patty Groome scoring with seven minutes left in the game. But they suffered a disappointing loss to Santa Barbara and fifth-ranked Santa Clara University. With wins over Washington State and Loyola Marymount, the Mustangs were ranked 24th in the nation at one point during the season.

Amy Earl, the leading scorer for the Mustangs with 17 goals, was named to the All-Conference team. Kristina Grigaitas, Alison Murphy and Andrea Sievers were also chosen for the First All-Conference team. Head coach Alex Cruzer took the Big West Coach of the Year honors.
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**Men’s Basketball**

After becoming the most improved team in 1996, the Mustangs men’s basketball team struggled in its first season in the Big West Conference. The team finished 14-16 overall and 6-10 in conference, with seven of the losses coming within five points or less.

The Mustangs were the most successful in front of the Mott Maniacs, going 12-4 on the home court, including wins over U.C. Santa Barbara, U.C. Irvine and eventual Big West Champion University of the Pacific on a last-second tip by Shanta Cotright.

Freshman guard Mike Wozniak was named the Big West Freshman of the Year after averaging 15.4 points per game and a school-record 79 three-pointers. He finished 14-16 overall and 6-10 in conference, with seven of the losses coming within five points or less.

Senior Joe Madigan finished his career setting a school record in the 100-meter backstroke.

**Wrestling**

With a 6-2 finish in the Pac-10 Conference and an 8-5-2 overall record, the Mustangs had one of their most successful campaigns ever. The Mustangs faced eight ranked teams, winning two matches against No. 21 Oregon University and against rival and No. 13 Cal State Bakersfield. The Mustangs lost No. 14 University of Oklahoma. Heavyweight Dan McGee saved the team from defeat against Oklahoma, bringing Young University and picked up the win against Oregon. Gee was named to the All-Rookie Team of the Amateur Wrestling News.

**Swimming & Diving**

Krisa Kedrowski led the Mustangs all season. She never lost a race in dual meet competition and finished in the top five in the 220-meter individual medley and both backstrokes at the Big West Championships. Aside from holding both backstroke records, she set a new school best in the 400-meter individual medleys at the Speedo Cup Invitational.

**Men’s Swimming**

Big West Conference champions Erik Wyles and Ian Pyka became Cal Poly’s first Big West Individual Champions. Wyles was the top man in the 100-meter breaststroke winning in 57.82. Pyka saved his best performance for last, after finishing second in the 200- and 400-meter individual medleys and setting school records in the process. Pyka placed first in the 200-meter breaststroke, with Wyles coming in a close third.

**Women’s Basketball**

With only one senior, the young women’s basketball team struggled to succeed in its first year in the Big West Conference.

The Mustangs fell to NCAA playoff-bound Montana by just four points in the second game of the season. They finished the season 4-22 and 3-12 in the Big West. The Mustangs knocked off conference foes Long Beach State and Cal State Fullerton twice.

Assistant coach Faith Mimnaugh has been named head coach for a one year assignment.
**Women's Tennis**

The women's tennis team had to start from the ground and build up this season. With no returners from last year's squad, the team found momentum and finished seventh in the Big West Conference.

Among nationally ranked athletes in Bloomington, Ind.

**Track & Field**

Two Mustangs are competing in the NCAA competitions Saturday.

Senior 1,500-meter runner Nikki Shaw provisionally qualified for the 1,500 meters, but her time was just 7.73 seconds under the automatic time.

Javelin thrower Chip Lilienthal and 400-meter-hurdler Cha'ren Stewart also provisionally qualified.

The women finished ninth at the Big West Conference Tournament in Ojai, the Mustangs fell to Long Beach State and New Mexico State to set up a rematch with rival UCSD for seventh place. Tied after singles play, the match would be determined by doubles. With UCSD winning at the No. 3 and Cal Poly at No. 1, Tam and Wunderman pulled out a thrilling 9-8 win at No. 2 doubles to give the Mustangs the decisive point for the victory.

**Baseball**

The Cal Poly baseball team set out to make a name for itself this season among some of the top teams in NCAA baseball.

After finishing 15-15 in their first season in the Big West (37-21 overall), the Mustangs succeeded in building a reputation as a strong team in a solid conference. Cal Poly finished third in the western division of the Big West behind Long Beach State and Cal State Fullerton, who both were ranked in the top 25 during the season. Cal Poly showed its strength toward the end of the season, with sweeps over New Mexico State and a huge season-ending sweep over Long Beach State.

At the Big West Tournament, the Mustangs lost to the University of Nevada, Reno in the first round, and beat U.C. Santa Barbara in the second. But they were then knocked out of the tournament by Cal State Fullerton, Fullerton, Long Beach and Nevada all advanced to regionals - the Mustangs were a win away from advancing as well.

The Mustangs' offense was the story of the year, finishing second in the Big West in batting, while breaking records left and right.

Second baseman Scott Kidd was only the fifth player in Big West history to finish with more than 100 hits in a season with 105.

Kidd also won the batting title to earn a spot on the All Big-West Conference first team.

He was joined by designated hitter Marty Camacho, who had 14 home runs this season, to tie him with Kidd on the Cal Poly all-time home run list.

First baseman Boyd Dodder finished the season second in the books with 16 home runs.

Shortstop Taber Maier hit .25 doubles this season to put him first all-time in the Cal Poly record books.

Next season, the Mustangs will have a different look, with no starting players, except for pitchers, returning.

**Softball**

The Mustangs had their best season yet posting a 37-17 record, reaching as high as seventh in the national rankings. With key wins over UCLA, Long Beach State and Cal State Fullerton, the Mustangs finished the season ranked 18th nationally and seventh regionally.

The team narrowly missed the NCAA playoffs.

Junior pitcher Daurie Knipfer continued to improve on all her records that already fill the Cal Poly record books. Knipfer struck out 232 batters in 1997, an average of 8.2 per game. She ranked eighth in the nation among strikeout leaders and 13th with a .900 ERA. She was selected as a second team All-American and First Team All-Regional. Knipfer was also named Big West Pitcher of the Year. Sara Stockton, Anna Bauer and Kelly Sack were also named to the all-conference squad.

Stockton led the conference in triples with seven and was second in steals with 50. Cal Poly's pitching ranked second in the conference with a team ERA of 1.32 and second in team fielding with a .960 average.

Knipfer and Smith earned back-to-back Big West Player of the Week honors during March and April. Smith finished her season with an 11-7 record.
Mitchell placed on waivers

By Ken Berger
Associated Press

CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Indians have released 35-year-old outfielder Kevin Mitchell, who failed to earn a spot in the lineup and got into a fight with a teammate during a short stint with the team.

Mitchell, trying to prove he is still a semblance of the hitter who won the NL MVP in 1989, batted .153 with four homers and 11 RBIs in only 59 at-bats with Cleveland. The Indians designated him for assignment May 24.

Tuesday.

Don't claim him by Thursday, he said.

"I wasn't even supposed to be (at the NCAA championships), so I've got nothing to lose," Mitchell said.

Cleveland - The Cleveland Indians placed him on waivers for

"It was an event I was familiar with," he said.

At Cal Poly, Sverchek, who plays defensive end for the football team, continued competition in the throws.

Unlike Sverchek, who accredited his success for his NCAA appearance, Brown said that he owes most of his improvement to his coach, Dean Starkey.

Starkey is one of the top five pole vaulters in the country. He has vaulted a height of 19-5 and recently attempted to break the U.S. record.

"I'm just going to do the best I can," he said.

Sverchek however, just barely made the qualifying field of 19 athletes in the shot put with a provisional mark of 59-11 3/4, which was more than five inches above the 57-7 provisional requirement.

"I was just really lucky to make it," said Sverchek, who had vaulted a height of 19-5 in 1999.

"I've got nothing to lose," he said.

"When you go from 17-9 to 18-0, it looks like a big jump, but I knew last year that I could (jump that high)," he said.

Brown said that he's always been a good shot putter but had lacked the perfect technique and various aspects that perform at the top level.

"Focusing on his diet, Brown was able to drop 20 pounds, while at the same time staying strong by lifting weights.

Twenty pounds makes a big difference to a vaulter," Brown said.

Brown's qualifying height has given him the third ranking, in a field of 18, behind Jason Hinkin, of Long Beach State, and Scott Slover of UCLA, who have both jumped .01 meters higher than Brown.

"I'm just going to do the best I can," Brown said.

The preliminary and final rounds for the pole vault and shot put are all held this Saturday.

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And if it doesn't change, you might find yourself

by Joe Martin

Mister boffo
What would you say if I told you that you have been acting extremely inappropriate, affective and
independently regarding us relationship.
And if it doesn't change, you might find yourself

by Joe Martin

by Mark O'Hare

Citizen Dog
What's your best worst secret?
That I'm a great musician?

Citizen Dog
What's your best worst secret?
That I'm a great musician?

by mark o'hare

The primary goal of the collaborative partnership between the CSU and the CCC is to ensure we
continue to provide the citizens of California with academic access, quality and affordability by utilizing
technological innovations to expand learning opportunities, student services and administrative productivity," said CSU Chancellor Barry Muniz in a press release.

The total cost and implementation date of this program is yet to be announced.

"Cal Poly is the right school to try these new technological advances. Overall, the technology is a good thing. We just need more practice with it," Thompson said.

MISS SLO from page 2
should be a thing of the past," said
Julie Smith, Cal Poly's Re-Entry Program Coordinator (located in the
Women's Center).

Packet winners, however, did
not seem to mind this part of the
contest, focusing more on the pure
joy of victory of this year's Miss San
Luis Obispo Teen USA, Summer
Forrest, said she was really happy
and surprised to have won consid¬
ering this pageant was her first.

Tye never done (a pageant) before. (The committee) had my
name from somewhere, and they asked if I wanted to be in it," said Forrest, a junior at Atascadero High School.

The teen pageant winner also takes home a $500 scholarship and various hair, nail and fashion prod¬
ucts. Next fall, Forrest will apply to Cal Poly and UCLA to study in either graphic arts or photography.

"They (Blackwell and Forrest) are both intelligent, beautiful and articulate young ladies," said June
Que, Miss California USA 1993 and Executive Director of Miss San Luis Obispo USA.

In the Opportunities Section

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MUSTANG DAILY
James Williams, art and design senior, demonstrates how to stay cool and have fun this summer at the local bowling alley. If you've ever decided to stay in SLO for the hottest three months of the year then you know how hard it is to stay cool. There's no better way to beat the heat than by staying indoors in an air conditioned building. Toss in a couple of slick bowling lanes, some pins, and of course, some cold brewskies (for the 21-and-up crowd) or other chilled beverage of choice and you've found pure bowling bliss.

-Michael Troxell

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