

MUSTANG DAILY

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K. KYLE BOWERS/Mustang Daily

Da Vinci IIb crew members inspect the damage to the craft after it crashed Saturday. The cause of the crash was unknown. The students will wait until the end of the quarter to begin repairs on the damaged motor blade.

Construction starts on 2nd city garage

By Marni Katz
Staff Writer

Local businessmen and politicians gathered downtown on Monday for the ground-breaking ceremony of San Luis Obispo's second multi-story parking structure.

The four-story structure will be built at the corner of Marsh and Chorro streets and is expected to be completed by fall of 1990. It will hold about 300 parking spaces and will cost an estimated \$4 million to build, said Forrest Watts, chairman of the City Parking Management Committee.

Watts, who has been involved in the planning of the structure from its early stages, said the development met many delays in deciding on the site and the carefully chosen design of the structure.

"It's a big building," he said, "but we wanted to have it designed so it didn't look like a big building."

"We wanted to have it blend in with the area a little, and not be a big ugly thing."

The bottom floor of the structure will be leased by Riley's department store, who sold the lot to the city. They will use the bottom floor as an expansion of its retail store. Watts said this will help the structure blend in with the rest of the downtown shopping stores.

Pierre Rademaker, president of the Business Improvement Association, said the structure is an important step in addressing the problems of traffic congestion downtown.

"(The structure) is a small tangible tip on a broader effort of people throughout the city to address the traffic problem," he said. "It's more than just steel and concrete, it is a symbol of the cooperation between the city and its citizens."

See PARKING, page 3

Da Vinci IIb crashes during flight try

By Ron Espejo
Staff Writer

Leonardo da Vinci, wherever he may be, will have to wait until September or longer before his dream of a human-powered helicopter capable of flying comes true.

Cal Poly's Da Vinci IIb crashed Saturday after an attempt to make it airborne.

No one knew the exact cause of the crash.

"We got it bouncing all over the place," said Lee Peron, one of a group

of Cal Poly students who tried to make aviation history.

Members of Cal Poly's Da Vinci Project and American Helicopter Society spent all of last week working after school on Da Vinci IIb at Vandenberg Air Force Base, in hopes that their hard work would pay off. Most members didn't get to sleep until 2 or 3 a.m.

The club's big chance inside one of the air force base hangars Saturday morning lasted a few short moments, as the bouncing effect damaged the craft's rotor blade. The helicopter's body remained intact, and pilot Mark Galicia

was not injured.

Galicia thought for a moment he was going to be airborne.

"When I felt one side turning down, I was expecting the worst," said Galicia, a mechanical engineering senior.

"Everything looked beautiful until the rotor blade started spinning," said Peron, the project's leader. "Something got caught in the bottom of the pilot's cage — the videotapes didn't reveal anything new."

If the craft had flown, the students
See DA VINCI, page 3

Come hell or high water, I'm gonna get that lousy car

By Tracy C. Fowler
Staff Writer

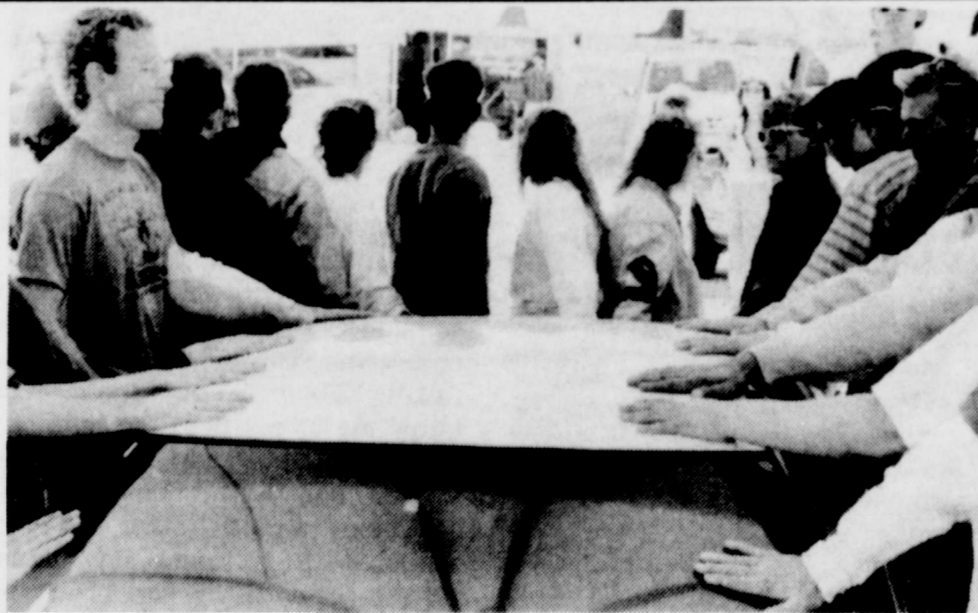
After staying awake for more than 76 hours with his ankles packed in ice, an only slightly bleary-eyed Mark Reimer won a brand new sports car in the Mitts-On Mitsubishi Marathon.

Reimer, a Cal Poly business senior, placed his hand, along with hands from 30 others marathons, on a 1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse at noon on Thursday at the Kimball Mitsubishi dealership in downtown San Luis Obispo.

One entrant was chosen at random from each of the 30 participating local businesses. Each participant wore a T-shirt with the name of the merchant where their name was picked.

Participants had to remain standing for the entire contest and used everything from dorm pillows to bath mats in search of a more comfortable stance.

Five-minute breaks were given every hour and 15-minute breaks every six hours. Leaning on the car or moving hands resulted in disqualification. During the course of the contest, nine entrants quit and 20 were disqualified.



K. KYLE BOWERS/Mustang Daily

Area residents get some hands-on experience in the high pressure world of car give-aways. Cal Poly student Mark Reimer was the tired winner.

Friends and family members of the entrants offered support around the clock, bringing food and massaging tired feet and hands. Paramedics and security guards were on site at all times.

Saturday morning, after enduring 50 sleepless hours, Cal Poly students Kristine Petersen, a human development sophomore, and Brian Bauman, a city and regional planning freshman, said the early morning hours were the most difficult.

"You get delirious," Bauman said. "You don't know where you are."

"You don't understand things," Petersen added.

Petersen said she was disqualified after 68 hours when she unintentionally walked to a garbage can to throw away a tissue.

"You get delirious. You don't know where you are."

— Brian Bauman

She said she was so tired that she did not know what she was doing. Bauman lasted 63 hours in the contest.

For the last few hours of the contest, Reimer's only competition was 19-year old San Luis Obispo native Cindy Heeren. Her mother said Heeren was disqualified when she failed to return to the car after a break due to exhaustion. An ambulance drove Heeren home because her legs were so cramped that she could not get into a car, her mother said. But after several hours of sleep, she was on her way to recovery.

Student maintains his innocence in rape

By Laura Bestor
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly economics senior pleaded innocent at his arraignment after being charged with the rape of another student, a detective of the San Luis Obispo police department said Monday.

According to Detective Craig Gill, Robert Gordon Taylor Jr. was arrested on March 17 at the Mathematics and Home Economics Building on campus.

Taylor was last enrolled winter quarter 1989. According to the Greek Directory, Taylor is a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity (SAE).

His jury trial is scheduled for July 17 in San Luis Obispo Superior Court.

Peter Kmeto, Taylor's attorney, holds that the circumstances were ones of mutual consent.

"The evidence will show that the act complained of was con-

sensual and not forced and the facts and circumstances surrounding the event corroborate our position that the acts were consensual," said Kmeto.

According to Gill, the victim, who is an SAE little sister, says she was walking to her apartment at Stenner Glen about 2 a.m. March 11, when she saw Taylor walking in the opposite direction. Gill said she claims Taylor motioned for her to come over to him and led her by the hand, without saying much, to his nearby apartment.

According to Gill, she says she questioned Taylor's motives, but she went along because she knew him and knew he was also associated with SAE. When they got inside the apartment, the victim claims she was raped.

She was quiet about the incident for a few days, Gill said, but eventually told a professor who referred her to the Health Center.

INSIDE

One little apple ruined Adam's and Eve's whole stay in Eden, but today's consumers have to worry about every kind of produce they buy. In response to recent controversies about chemical use on produce, Cal Poly has formed a committee to study sustainable agriculture.

See INSIGHT, page 5

MUSTANG DAILY

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Second Opinion

TIME

Lenin's legacy uprooted

The following is an excerpt from an essay written by Richard Hornik:

Attempts at economic and political reform in China, the Soviet Union and other Communist countries often seem to consist of two steps forward and one or even two steps back. In China the recent rash of student-led demonstrations is just the latest manifestation of deep public discontent over the price of economic reform. In the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev's position has been similarly threatened as the benefits of *perestroika* have thus far failed to match the short-term costs.

Although selfish resistance by entrenched bureaucrats is usually cited by reformers as their biggest obstacle, the lack of popular understanding of and support for the needed changes is equally important. Contrary to what Westerners think, the majority of citizens in these countries have found their lives tolerable, at least until recently. While it is true that they grumble about long lines and shortages, workers also appreciate guaranteed employment and low prices for life's necessities — housing, medical care, basic foods. Their education and everything they have heard from the media have led them to expect that they could enjoy economic benefits equal to those of capitalism with none of the risk or pain.

The challenge is to change gradually the prejudices that these regimes have cynically cultivated since taking power. Ways must be found to teach people that a gain for one is not necessarily a loss for another, that long-term improvements may require short-term sacrifices, that some changes are for the good, that it is their responsibility to keep local authorities in line. Only that sociological change will make possible the economic and political reforms that Gorbachev, Deng Xiaoping and others reformers insist are necessary. Thus far, no communist regime has found a way out of this dilemma. Lenin once said, "Give me four years to teach the children, and the seed I have sown will never be uprooted." His political heirs are finding that it is a difficult task indeed.

Just say no to Bennett's policy



By Dennis Conway

Machiavelli wrote: "The impression that one gets of a ruler and of his brains is from seeing the men that he has about him."

Following this reasoning, I look at Drug Czar William J. Bennett and conclude that President Bush has no brains.

In his former position as Education Secretary, Bennett called on college students to give up their cars, vacations and stereos to pay for school. Bennett's proposal for a Spartan collegiate lifestyle illustrates that he fails to grasp the concept of cutting financial aid in times of rising costs.

Or maybe he was just attempting to please his boss, Ronald Reagan, who favored a *laissez faire* approach to higher education: Anyone who can afford college should have the opportunity to attend.

It appears that in his new post as national drug policy director, the former chait-smoking Bennett will continue his policy shenanigans. President Bush wanted someone tough to lead the "War on Drugs." Under Bennett's leadership, the drug war will change from the catchy, empty "Just Say No" phrase to a war on privacy and a war on the Bill of Rights. Even a war on cars; for some odd reason Bennett likes cars. So much in fact, he wants to keep the cars of drug offenders.

Bennett said that yuppies caught partying with cocaine should have their BMWs taken away. From what I have read, middle-class drug use is on the decline. It's crack in America's cities that causes the perpetuation of the cycle of unemployment, crime and family destruction.

Bennett's failure to differentiate between the two situations again illustrates Bennett's failure to grasp the subtleties of an issue. Bennett is about as subtle as a steam engine.

Keeping consistent with Bush's "tough on

crime" campaign rhetoric, Bennett has proposed increased punishment and retribution for convicted drug offenders. Besides wanting to keep people's cars, Bennett has made the bizarre proposal of military-style boot camps for drug offenders. "We have not been locking people up in sufficient numbers. ... You can send them to boot camp ... and you can take away their cars," he said.

He claims such severe punishment would help cocaine users kick the habit. Cocaine addiction is *not* a habit that can be kicked like eating chocolate, for instance. Addicts require counseling and education to change.

Unfortunately, not all the money today is going to prevention or education, but to enforcement and punishment. Where will zero tolerance stop? If someone is arrested while walking home after a drug transaction, will his shoes be taken? If someone receives drugs in the mail, will he find his mailbox confiscated? I hope this siege mentality presently engulfing the White House ends soon.

When former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. spoke on campus fall quarter, he said America needs to redistribute its resources from the punishment sector to the education sector in order to reduce crime. He said the tough crime laws he passed, albeit for political reasons, haven't worked. Convicts have gotten longer sentences and new prisons are being built, and still the crime rate continues to increase. Bennett could learn something from Brown's experience to fight the war on drugs.

If Bennett continues to favor punishment instead of prevention, which he will, I'm not optimistic about his success in stopping drug abuse in America.

Dennis Conway is a political science senior.

Letters to the Editor

Ticket sales are essential to grad

Editor — In response to "Grad ticket sharks prey at Poly" (May 22): Schuermann obviously understands neither the plight of some students nor the economics of a capitalist market.

I am graduating in June, and I have sold all my grad tickets. I wish I could have given them to friends. However, unlike most students at Poly, I do not have mommy and daddy to pay for my education. I have had to work, sometimes two jobs at a time, to

pay for my education. Financial aid has been cut so much recently that it comes nowhere close to paying my expenses. Especially at the end of the school year, when summer savings are long gone, I have to scrimp and save to pay rent every month. Don't talk to me about conscience until you have been there, too. I need the money. My parents cannot come to my graduation because I could not afford not to sell my tickets.

Secondly, we live in a capitalist system of supply and demand. The greater the demand the lower the supply, the higher the cost. Take an economics class, Schuermann.

As your friend who lost his tickets, I sympathize, but if he lost his homework, would his professor forgive him? He blew it, not me. Why should I give my tickets to him?

Jeff Kidd
 Computer Science

Accusatory note irks dog owner

Editor — When I returned to my truck Friday, I found a note on my windshield that read, "If you cared about your dogs, you would leave them at home.

Future DVM. You are a classic case for the SPCA."

Before you decide to accuse someone of negligence, make sure you know what you are talking about. You don't even know me or my dogs, so how can you judge me? My dogs are spoiled and well taken care of. My dogs would rather ride to school with me than stay home on the ranch. They had plenty of water, and they had shade to lie in. I might have agreed with you if the temperature was in the 90s. My dogs' fur was not hot, and they were not panting. If my fat dog was panting, that is not unusual. She pants a lot.

I truly hope before you become

a DVM you learn not to jump to conclusions. Next time you decide to leave a note, leave your name and number if you think you are so right.

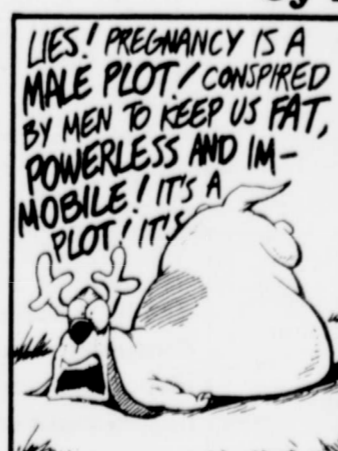
Dennis Gunter
 Ag Management

Letters Policy

The Mustang Daily welcomes your letters. Letters to the editor must be signed and should contain no more than 150 words. All letters are edited for clarity and length.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Taco loses \$200 Bell, 'feels naked'

By Mike McMillan
Staff Writer

"We feel naked," said Maider Toney, area operations manager for Taco Bell.

For the second time in as many years, the local restaurant on Santa Rosa Street is doing business without its rooftop bell.

Stephen Seybold of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said the fiberglass bell and its 40-pound wooden frame were stolen sometime between 2:30 and 3 a.m. last Saturday.

Officers responded to a call about several people on the restaurant's roof at 2:15 a.m., but a search of the premises turned up nothing.

The bell, valued at about \$200, was discovered missing the next morning.

"Last year the bell was stolen and returned within days," said Toney. "A fraternity group brought it back because they didn't like the people who stole it."

Taco Bell's rooftop alarm was not functioning last Saturday due to a new phone system being installed in the restaurant.

"About a year and a half ago I scared away some kids after hearing their footsteps on the roof," said Toney. "This time we were so busy that nobody heard a thing."

Toney said if the bell is not returned within a few days, Taco Bell will ask for a full investigation. Anyone with information about the crime is requested to contact the San Luis Obispo Police Department or Maider Toney at Taco Bell.

"We just want to get it back," said Toney. "Right now we're just taco. There is no bell."

PARKING

From page 1
Mayor Ron Dunin agreed that the structure is a symbol of unity between businesses, citizens and politicians.

"I hope that this trend in unity of businesses will spill over into the rest of the community so it can become a united community towards united goals," he said.

DA VINCI

From page 1
could have won the Igor I. Sikorsky Award of \$25,000 offered by the American Helicopter Society. This prize is awarded to the first team that builds a human-powered helicopter. In order to win, the helicopter must fly for 60 seconds, remain within a 10-meter square, and reach an altitude of three meters.

But it wasn't the money that first attracted the students. Constructing the first human-powered hovering machine was their top priority. They also wanted to prove that their rotor

design could stand the test of being in motion. The rotor blades were tested at NASA'S wind tunnels in Mountain View, Calif.


In March of last year, the Da Vinci II, last year's project, crashed inside a McDonnell

Douglas hangar in Long Beach. Da Vinci IIb however was a lot better and lighter than Da Vinci II, Peron said. "Performance isn't the problem, it's the stability," Peron said.

Da Vinci IIb, with its 100-foot diameter weighs about 140 pounds. Because of its light weight and since the helicopter can't take any wind, all testing is done indoors. "The people at Vandenberg were fantastic for allowing us to stay here all week," Peron said.

The 45 students, mostly aeronautical or mechanical engineering majors, will wait until school is out before repairing the "moderately damaged" rotor blade, said Cal Poly spokesman Bob Anderson. "Hopefully in September, the club will have another test flight, I know they'll be back for sure."

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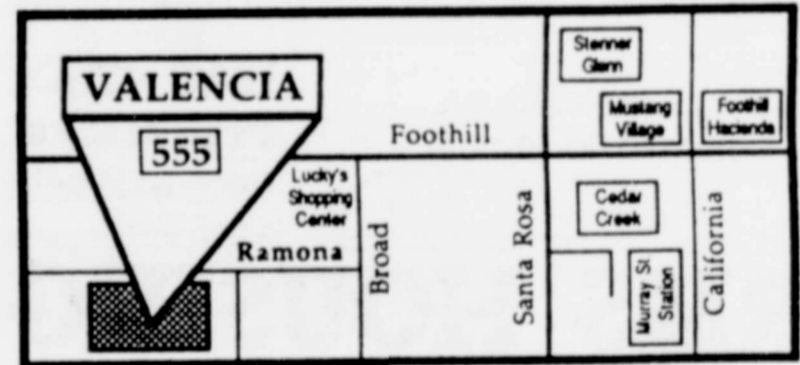
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Former strategic arms negotiator will speak tonight

A former strategic arms control negotiator will discuss "Arms Control in the World of the 1990s" at 7:30 tonight in the Cal Poly Theatre. Admission is free.

Philip Farley, former alternate chief negotiator for the SALT I and ABM treaties, will give the lecture as part of a three-day campus visit. Farley will briefly review the status of arms control negotiations now under way, the hurdles they face and hopes for what they might accomplish.

Now a senior research associate at Stanford University's Center for International Security and Arms Control, Farley was involved in the strategic arms and anti-ballistic missile talks from 1969 to 1973 with rank of ambassador.

Some of his work at Stanford has included co-authoring a study of the "Star Wars" missile defense plan.

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FOOD SAFETY

The grapes of wrath

Long-stemming controversy over chemical use prompts the state and Cal Poly to act

By Jenny Midtgaard

ADAM ANDEVE ONLY had to deal with one "bad apple" — consumers today are worried about the whole supply of fruits and vegetables. When one says "cyanide" consumers think "grapes" and Alar means "don't eat the apples."

The recent controversies concerning the use of the chemical Alar on apples and the discovery of cyanide on a few table grapes have brought the issue of food safety to consumer's minds more

pride in their products. They don't want to use any more chemicals than necessary to produce a high quality, high grade, consumer-acceptable commodity," she said.

Sanders said Von's has faith in the current level of residue testing. She said Von's produce brokers know the commodity's country of origin and have direct access to the growers.

"If they want to do business with us," she said, "they have to

"In my dealings with growers in our area, they are increasingly more aware of the new Proposition 65 laws, and are concerned with keeping in compliance with them."

Judy Fraser

strongly than ever, said Judy Fraser of the San Luis Obispo County Agricultural Commissioner's Office.

"Consumer calls regarding food safety and where they can buy organic produce have increased tremendously since last month," she said.

"In my dealings with growers in our area, they are increasingly more aware of the new Proposition 65 laws, and are concerned with keeping in compliance with them," she added.

Proposition 65 restricts or bans 261 chemicals which are known to be cancer-causing. It also provides for stiff penalties for growers who do not ensure that exposures and discharges of the listed chemicals are kept below the risk levels set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Many people are concerned about Proposition 65, and are asking questions about food safety. But, on the whole, their buying patterns are not changing," said Michael Smith, farm and home advisor for the Cooperative Extension Agricultural Center in Paso Robles.

Tom Bermingham, assistant manager of Von's grocery store in San Luis Obispo, agrees that produce purchases have not been affected by the recent apple and grape scares. However, he said "There has been a definite increase in questions about how we know that our produce is safe."

Von's recently started stocking a product called "Produce Wash," which Bermingham says has been "selling very well."

"Produce Wash" is a detergent spray that can be applied to vegetables and fruits and washed off, supposedly removing any pesticide residues and dirt.

"I'm not sure that it works any better than tap water," said Bermingham, "but we can't keep it in stock very long before it's sold out."

Vicki Sanders, Media Representative for Von's Consumer Affairs Department in Los Angeles, said they embrace the "less is best" philosophy in their dealings with growers.

embrace our philosophy."

In addition, pesticide residues are randomly sampled in the marketplace every month by federal, state and county inspectors. According to the most recent report by the California Department of Food and Agriculture, the pesticide residues found on produce are insignificant.

Of all produce examined by CDFA in 1986, over 85 percent had no detectable pesticide residue. Twelve percent had residue amounts less than 50 percent of the state's tolerance level, 1 percent had residue amounts between 50 and 100 percent of the tolerance level, and only five-tenths of 1 percent had residue amounts above tolerance.

A CDFA pamphlet which answers food safety questions says the federal Environmental Protection Agency's "acceptable daily intake" levels are "deliberately set low, often 100 to 1000 times lower than the data war-

"Many people are concerned about Proposition 65, and are asking questions about food safety. But, on the whole, buying patterns are not changing."

Michael Smith

rants" because scientists realize that their calculations of pesticides are incomplete.

Despite the strict testing procedures and conservative estimates on safe levels of residue intake, occasional problems do occur, said Fraser.

"Growers and farmers are doing their best to do the legal thing," she said, "But consumer happiness has to go hand in hand with breaking even on a crop." If the consumer is not happy, no one is, said Fraser.

The CDFA and the state agriculture industry are teaming up on a "quality assurance program" designed to reassure consumers that the produce they buy is safe. The program includes stricter reporting of pesticide use by California growers.

Under current law, licensed pest control applicators, such as

aerial sprayers, must report all pesticides used, but growers must report only the use of pesticides that are on a list of restricted materials. Under the proposed program, growers would have to log all of the chemicals used on crops.

Produce packing houses would pay a one cent per carton assessment, with money going for increased residue testing. Also, packers and growers would

be required to submit detailed pesticide application records in exchange for the right to place special seals which read "Quality and Safety" on their cartons.

Consumer and environmental groups have delayed approval of the program by claiming that the program is misleading, fraudulent and deceptive, and have begun a letter-writing campaign asking growers and grocery stores not to participate, according to *The Packer*, a leading agricultural newspaper.

The groups claim that the "Quality and Safety" seals would imply that each and every piece of fruit had been checked, which would be false, added *The Packer*. CDFA is currently awaiting approval from a legislative committee, which should have its decision by June 1.

The agricultural industry is

not standing by idly while these new programs and regulations are going into effect, said Doug Williams, Cal Poly agricultural engineering professor. Instead, he said, agriculture is responding to Proposition 65 restrictions and consumer demands for quality assurance by expanding "sustainable agriculture" practices.

Williams said sustainable agriculture strives to grow crops with few or no chemicals and fewer outside inputs such as fuel or fertilizer, and is "an idea whose time has come."

The School of Agriculture's response to this new trend resulted in the formation of a committee called Low Input Sustainable Agriculture (LISA), which will devote its time to the topic.

The LISA committee, which is headed by Williams and includes one faculty member from each agriculture department, is grounded in a national USDA program that funds sustainable agriculture projects.

Part of the training needed by students could start as soon as this summer quarter. A proposal is currently going through the approval process which would provide for a one acre LISA farm on campus. The farm would be run by graduate students in the international agriculture department, and would contain both vegetable crops and animals, so that natural fertilizer could be recycled.

The vegetables would be sold through the campus store and Farmer's Market as enterprise projects. In addition, students would be able to experiment with

water conservation through various irrigation systems.

Williams said his interest in LISA stems mostly from the fact that "it is a systems approach to agriculture. It involves lower yields, but also involves lower input costs ... I think it will have a big impact in the next 10 years or so."

"We are always striving to keep up with changing trends in the industry," said Williams, "and this is what we need to do right now to train our graduates for future careers of this type."

Not only is this good news for Cal Poly students, it is good news for consumers.

As the state and the agriculture industry work to dispel the public's impressions about pesticides and place stricter regulations on their use, and as students learn about innovative farming practices of the future, consumers benefit with a safe food supply and confidence in what they eat. And they can hope that the future holds no more "forbidden fruit."



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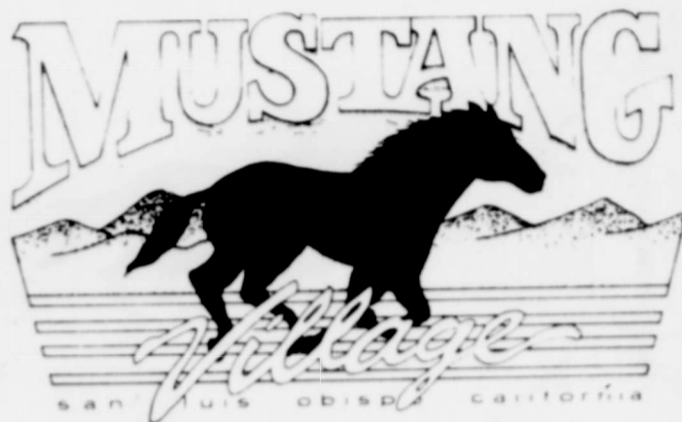
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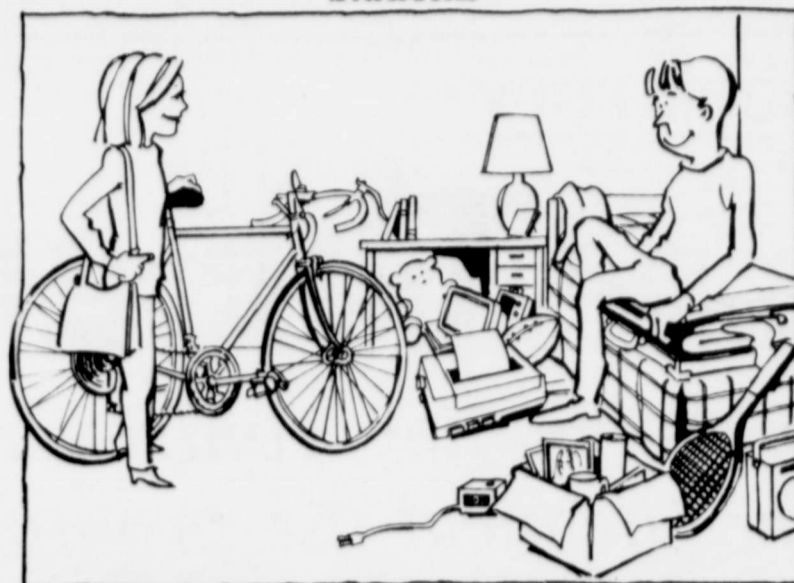
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Sports

Tennis season ends on high note

By Tracy C. Fowler
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's men's tennis team returned from last week's Division II nationals after placing second in team competition with three All-Americans.

"We were ranked second all year and never went lower," said coach Kevin Platt, "We really had a super year."

Tim Fresenius, Alex Havrileiko, and Eric Sasoa were Poly's All-American players. Fresenius was ranked number one in the West going into the

competition and finished in the nation's top 10. Sasoa, who was ranked 44th going into the individual competition, succeeded in making it to the final eight.

The team competition filled the first half of the week and was followed by the individual championships.

The team competition was more important to the Poly players than the individual competition, Platt said. He explained that after the tough team matches and finishing second to Hampton University of Virginia, it was hard to find motivation to

play the individual matches.

Mark Billome of Bloomsburg University finished first individually. Individual standings for the Cal Poly singles players were unavailable at press time.

In the team competition, Hampton and Poly were followed by third place UC Davis and fourth place Chapman College.

Platt said the season is officially over and practice will begin again in late September. "Everyone is coming back next year," he said, "We should do a little better because the team will be more experienced."

Rankin hurts foot, will miss nationals

By Michael J. Levy
Staff Writer

One of the Mustangs' top pole vaulters suffered a stress fracture in his right foot and has been held out from competing in this weekend's Division II national championship meet.

Kevin Rankin, who has the second best vault in Division II at 17-feet one inch, broke the navicular bone in his right foot two weeks ago at the S&W meet in Modesto. Despite the fracture, Rankin continued to jump a week later in the CCAA conference meet, not knowing he had suf-

fered the break.

Rankin said when he ran down the runway at the Modesto meet, it broke. He says it slowly wore down, from what he feels was stress.

He finally went to see a podiatrist following the conference meet because it was so hard to jump. That's when the break showed up under a bone scan.

Rankin is wearing a cast that he will have to keep on for six weeks, and then he will have to go through rehabilitation. He estimates that he won't be able to jump again until summer.

Despite missing the national meet, Rankin says he still has two years of eligibility left to get there, and that this setback will provide motivation for next year.

In other vaulting news, Steve Horvath, the top Mustang vaulter and defending champion, reached the 18-foot plateau this weekend. Horvath, whose previous best this year was 17-feet six inches, leaped 18-feet one-half inch in a meet at Cal Poly Pomona. Horvath, the defending Division II national champion, is sure to be the favorite for this weekend's national championship meet in Hampton, Va. In addition, if he finishes in the top two at this weekend's meet, he will qualify for the Division I national meet.

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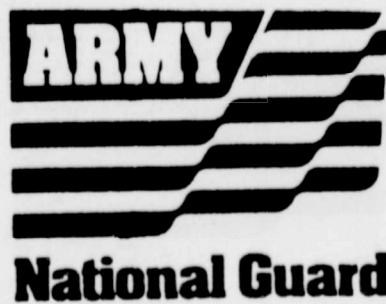
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