

MUSTANG DAILY

APRIL 5, 1994

TUESDAY

VOLUME LVIII, No. 94

Good day sunshine



Civil engineering senior Mike Hagen studied under the sun on the perimeter of Dexter Lawn on Monday afternoon. Students were treated to warm spring temperatures for much of the day. Forecasters are expecting a high of 69 degrees today / Daily photo by Cari LaZansky

Colosio's bodyguards implicated in killing

By John Rice
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — At least seven people were involved in the assassination of the man who was likely to have become Mexico's next president, a special prosecutor said Monday.

The suspects include the head of local security for presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio at the March 23 rally where he was slain, as well as three men hired to guard him. The prosecutor, former supreme court justice Miguel Montes Garcia, said still others may be involved.

Montes did not discuss a possible motive, nor directly address the issue of a broader conspiracy that many Mexicans believe existed.

But the announcement dramatically widens the number of suspects in Mexico's most serious political assassination since 1928 and tends to reinforce suspicions of a wider conspiracy.

Colosio, as the candidate of the long-incumbent Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, was seen as a shoo-in for the Aug. 21 election.

Initially, the government insisted that Mario Aburto Martinez, the confessed gunman, acted alone. Officials later said several people might have been involved, while discounting a wider conspiracy.

Montes said Monday that Aburto, 23, is still the man accused of firing the shots that killed Colosio.

No increase for perimeter patrols

Police: No link among recent violent muggings

By Brian Volk
Daily Staff Writer

Despite the similarities in four recent assaults and robberies near Cal Poly, police said they've discovered no reason to head an investigation of a possible link between the crimes — and they aren't planning to step up patrols in the area.

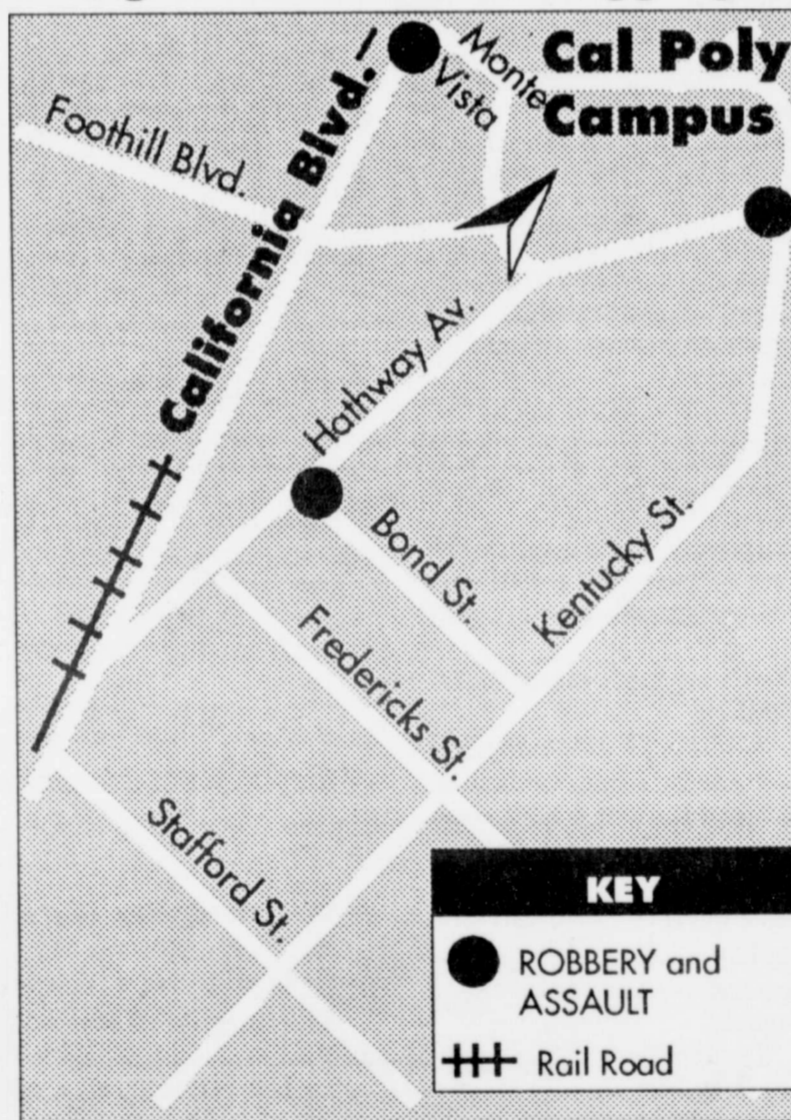
Joe Antonio Silva, arrested and charged with the strong-arm robbery assault Sunday morning of 19-year-old Visalia resident Richard Johnston, was being detained in the San Luis Obispo County Jail Monday, according to San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Sgt. David Piotrowski. Piotrowski declined to give further information regarding the arrested man.

Two youths were also arrested in connection with Sunday's assault, which took place at the intersection of Hathway Avenue and Bond Street. They were still in custody Monday at Juvenile Services Center, said Nancy Lindholm, the center's supervisor.

Lindholm said it has not been determined yet if they will be arraigned. By law, she said arraignment dates must set within 48 hours of a minor's arrest.

In the past three months, two earlier assaults have occurred in the same area of Hathway Avenue and Bond Street and a third assault took place a few blocks away on the railroad tracks near the intersection of California and Foothill boulevards.

The first Hathway assault occurred Feb. 4, when a Cal Poly freshmen



GEORGE CHEN/MUSTANG DAILY GRAPHIC

was mugged south of campus while walking back to his dorms and was robbed of ice cream and breadsticks.

On Feb. 26, a Cal Poly sophomore was knocked unconscious near the railroad tracks behind Mustang Village. Money was stolen from his wallet and he was robbed of a pound of beef jerky and a six-pack of beer.

A third incident occurred March 5 on the 1300 block of Bond Street, near Hathway Avenue, where two assailants stole a baseball cap from one victim, and then scared away the man and his friend by firing a gun into the air.

San Luis Obispo Police Detective Victor Nunez said there is no evidence suggesting a connection between the crimes and each incident is being handled separately. He added that although the crimes were all committed close to campus, there is no indication that crime in the area has gotten worse.

"I see it (crime on the streets) as something which is remaining at more of a steady pace," Nunez said.

He cautioned people to practice common sense in light of the recent assaults and robberies in the area, but said they

See PERIMETER, page 5

Market hits a 6-month nadir as it drops 40

Slipping prices blamed on Fed's recent upping of interest rate

By Rick Gladstone
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks plummeted again Monday in violent spasms of selling that sent the Dow Jones industrial average down more than 40 points to a six-month low, renewing a decline that gripped the market last week.

There were no signs of a much more cathartic drop in stocks as some investment professionals had feared during the three-day Easter weekend. Although the market bounced around in heavy trading, buyers emerged to exploit price drops.

In addition, anecdotal evidence showed millions of small investors haven't been goaded into selling. That was regarded as a healthy sign.

At Fidelity Investments, the nation's leading purveyor of mutual funds, spokeswoman Jane Jamieson said phone volumes were heavy but there was no significant selling. Millions of individuals own stocks through the purchase of

See MARKET, page 5

Poly students riding Wall St. roller coaster

Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly students and faculty are among those suffering from recent dramatic declines in the U.S. stock market that again plummeted more than 40 points Monday.

Business professor John Lindvall leads an investment class of about 20 students using money granted by the Foundation for the purpose of "playing" the stock market. Of the \$200,000 the class is using, Lindvall said he expects more than 6 or 7 percent has been lost.

See INVESTMENT, page 5

Diversity proponents call Poly make-up 'lily' white

By Kristina Van Saun
Daily Staff Writer

Despite efforts to improve faculty and staff diversity, Cal Poly remains one of the least diversified campuses in the CSU-system.

On-going attempts to diversify the students and faculty of Cal Poly will be further addressed today at a 2 p.m. seminar sponsored by Women's Week organizers in Chumash 204.

Cal Poly ranks as one of the least ethnically diverse campuses among faculty and students compared to all other CSUs, according to Ethnic Studies Professor Willi Coleman.

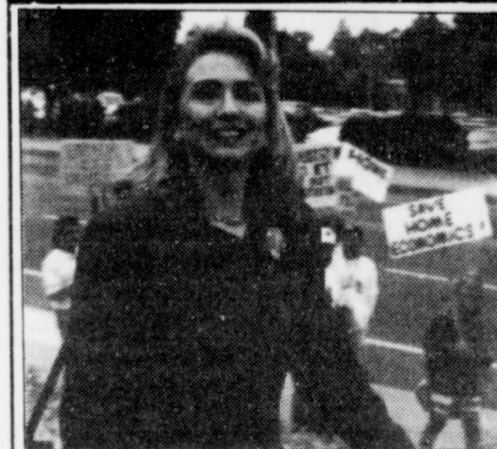
"Cal Poly is the 'lily' of the (CSU) system," Coleman said.

Compared to other CSU campuses, Cal Poly ranks second or third least ethnically diverse, Coleman said.

Statewide CSU faculty figures from fall 1993 reflected

See DIVERSITY, page 5

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



AGENDA

2 Poly students discuss Whitewater: Has it endangered the Clinton presidency?

AGENDA

2 Enrollment is shrinking, but campus and CSU officials say that's OK

SPORTS

8 Poly captures third consecutive Mustang tourney

Reading Us

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AGENDA
TUESDAY
OF
WEEK 2

APRIL 5

48 school days left in term.
TODAY'S WEATHER: Patchy low morning clouds, sunny; NW winds 10-20 m.p.h.
Expected high/low: 69 / 43

TODAY

County Gov.: Board of Supervisors meeting, Board Chambers, County Government Center, 8:30 a.m.
Booksale: Cuesta College Library, April 5-6, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. info: 546-3155
Physics Colloquium: "Active Learning in the Introductory Physics Course," David R. Sokoloff, Tufts University and University of Oregon, Science E-26, 11 a.m.
WriterSpeak: Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston, U.U. 220, noon
Campus Gov.: Academic Senate meeting, U.U. 220, 3 p.m.
ASI: Outings Committee Leadership workshop, U.U. 204, 5:15 p.m.
ASI: Outings Committee meeting, U.U. 220, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Booksale: Cuesta College Library, April 5-6, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. info: 546-3155
Pow Wow: Native American dance/drum performance and topical presentations, April 6, Chumash, 6 p.m. / 544-7958
ASI: Board of Directors meeting, U.U. 220, 7 p.m.

UPCOMING

ASI ELECTION, '94-'95

• Candidate forum, U.U. Plaza - April 7, 11 a.m.
• Candidate forum, Chumash - April 7, 5 p.m.
• Campaigning ends - April 12, 5 p.m.
• ASI ELECTION - April 13, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; April 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Nature Exhibit: "Seashore Wonders" at Morro Bay State Park Museum, March 26-April 9, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. / 772-3084
Art Exhibit: "Art of the Dunites" at Excellent Center for Art and Culture, Arroyo Grande, through May / 481-7577

Bike Ride: April 8 registration deadline for Special Olympics Spring Bicycle Ride / 466-4438
Thought Forum: SLO Thinkers, "Patriotism: Virtue or Vice?," April 8, San Luis Obispo Library, 7 p.m.

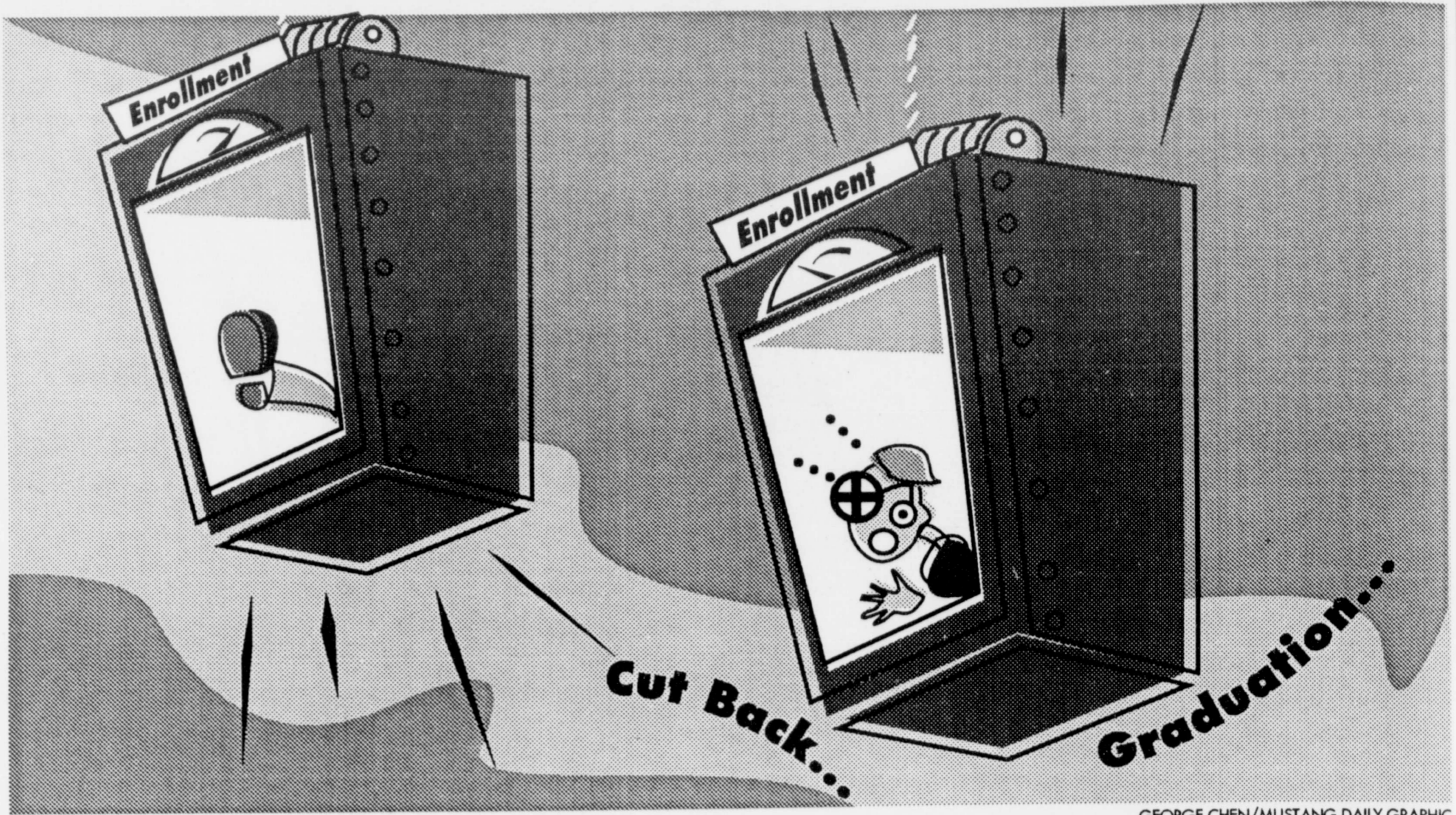
Dance Class: "World Beat Workshop," International dance-exercise techniques, April 9, YMCA, 1 p.m. / 541-4071
Literature: Discussion of "One Woman Makes a Book," Jane Freeburg, founder of Companion Press, April 10, Kennedy Library 202, 2 p.m.

Ethnic Studies: "Trojan Horses and Boxes: Ethnicity, Capital and Ecology in the Northwest," John Keeble, Eastern Washington University, April 11, U.U. 203, 11 a.m.

TAX DAY: Deadline for filing 1993 state and federal tax returns - April 15

Speech: Cal Poly Lyceum presents "Environmental Crisis - Corporate Lies," Dr. Helen Caldicott, founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility, April 15, Chumash, 8 p.m.; advanced tickets: \$6 public, \$4 student / 544-5791

Agenda Items: Fax: 756-6784, or o/o Len Arends, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407



GEORGE CHEN/MUSTANG DAILY GRAPHIC

The incredible shrinking school

The incredible shrinking school

Enrollment has declined at Cal Poly for the past three years, and the entire CSU system has mirrored these declines.

But in the next two to three years, Vice President for Academic Affairs Bob Koob said he expects the enrollment to stabilize followed by an eventual increase.

"I don't think you'll see Cal Poly or CSU get any smaller than they are right now," he said.

The decline at Cal Poly, according to Koob, is a deliberate downsizing on the heels of declines in state funding for the CSU system.

In the CSU system, enrollment declined 6.4 percent - 325,000 students - from fall 1992 to fall 1993, according to Crosstalk, a publication of The California Higher Education Education Policy Center.

Colleen Bentley-Adler, CSU director for public affairs, said a large part of the drop was due to students reading negative

publicity. In response to all the doom-saying, the students "just decided to work instead of going to school right away," Bentley-Adler said.

The result is fewer students have access to an education system that used to pride itself on affordable education.

"The state just doesn't subsidize the system like it used to," Bentley-Adler said. "We're not going to compromise the quality. We would rather cut a little off the access side to maintain the quality."

Officials say Poly's downsizing is intentional

"Cal Poly has downsized in order to accommodate a reduced budget for all practical reasons," Koob said. "Our long term goal has always been to maintain the quality of the Cal Poly experience - that's never varied."

For the past three years, Cal Poly has shrunk its student body, its faculty and the number of courses of-

Contracting budgets have left Cal Poly with more problems and fewer students. Administrators

say the numbers can only go 'up' from here. By Troy Petersen.

ferred. The number of sections offered in the past three years has fallen from 4,424 in fall of 1990 to 3,396 in fall of 1993.

"That's a consequence of the budget decision the state's made," Koob said. It's one thing to say we want you to have an affordable education; it's another not to fund it."

Koob also placed some blame with the California taxpayers.

"The people of the State of California say, 'Yeah, we like our kids to be able to go to school, but we're not willing to pay the taxes,'" he said. "They're not walking the talk. They're not doing what they say they want."

Koob believes Cal Poly made the right decision to downsize, thus maintaining the quality of the institution.

"Cal Poly has made that choice," Koob said. "It wants to assure each of its graduates that they've been provided with what they need to succeed in today's society."

According to Koob, the administration tried to downsize enrollment to

match the budget decrease. However, the dollars spent per student has dropped 7.5 percent, meaning the cuts in the budget have been more severe than the downsizing in students has been.

But Koob cited two reasons for believing the downsizing trend would be reversed.

"Our expectation is that the Legislature, because of the political pressure that will develop from increasing numbers of students needing to go to higher education, will begin to rebuild some of that dollar base that's been missing," he said.

Applications, degrees are on the rise

Secondly, Koob said there has been a resurgence in the number of applications, reaffirming an interest in higher education that seemed to be on the decline.

Cal Poly has received 13,876 applications for the See **ENROLLMENT**, page 3

WHITewater PROBE

Whitewater watch: Poly community says the Battle of Bill is now uphill

By Cindy Utter
Daily Staff Writer

Whether or not the Clintons have committed any wrongs in their Arkansas land dealings, some members of the Cal Poly community have already decided whether there's anything amiss in Washington.

As his presidency enters deeper into its second year, Whitewater is proving to be the primary obstacle President Clinton has faced. A 1970s failed Arkansas land

deal, Whitewater is being investigated by independent counsel Robert Fiske. The Clintons have received media scrutiny for their role in the failed financial venture.

Yet in conversations with 20 randomly selected Cal Poly students late last week, respondents said they believe the Whitewater affair has damaged his political reputation.

But most of those questioned also said that while

Clinton's public image is hurting, he still has a chance to redeem himself.

Some students said they felt the press is being unfair to Clinton.

The Whitewater affair "seems like a ploy to discredit him," said business senior Sharon Beko. "The press is always going to extremes to sell papers."

"You're innocent until proven guilty," said Erika Perez-Rubio, a city and regional planning senior. She said there is "no con-

crete evidence" against Clinton.

Perez-Rubio also disagrees with the extent of press coverage of Whitewater. The press should focus on more important issues, such as what is happening in North Korea and Sarajevo, she said.

Psychology senior Clarke Brogger said he believes President Clinton is guilty of wrongdoing, but he would still vote for him.

"All of us blow it," he

said. Forestry and natural resources senior Ben Squires said Clinton no longer deserves to be president. "He's kind of a Slick Willy," he said.

Cal Poly political science professor and city council member Allen Settle said Clinton has been hurt by Whitewater "because of the suspicion of wrongdoing." He said analogies comparing Whitewater to Watergate are particularly

See **WHITewater**, page 3

ENROLLMENT: Officials say decreases at Poly are intentional, mirror changes in CSU system

From page 2
fall of 1994 as opposed to 11,700 in the fall of 1993.

The CSU won't have an official number of applications until August, but Koob said that, in a meeting with the vice presidents of all the campuses in the system, about half said they noticed trends of increased applications.

Koob suspects there are two reasons for the increase in applications: More people have come out of high school in the past year; and there has been less negative publicity about the CSU system.

"Public information does influence student expectations of the system," Koob said.

According to Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Euel Kennedy, Cal Poly expects to enroll approximately 3,133 new students in the fall as opposed to 2,849 and 2,419 the past two falls.

The increase in new students admitted is due to an increase in graduation rates, Koob said. There has been a dramatic increase in the amount of units per quarter taken by students, and thus a quickening of the rate of graduation.

From fall 1991 to fall 1993, the average units per student jumped from 13.67 to 13.94. If the number of students were held constant at 15,000, the .27 unit increase would mean 4,050 more units per quarter.

The result has been an increase in the number of degrees given.

In the 1990-1991 academic year, Cal Poly handed out 2,697 bachelor's degrees while in 1992-1993 it gave out 3,317 bachelor's degrees.

It is this type of increase that

has helped balance the discrepancy between funding and dollars per student, Koob said.

"Is there a way to increase access to the university for the same number of dollars that we have?," Koob asked. "Yes, there is a way, if the students that are here graduate more (quickly)."

If you use a five-year average rate of graduation, Koob said, and you change it to a four-year rate, it would decrease the size of the student body by 20 percent. This would ultimately allow more students to attend Cal Poly.

Koob feels there are three primary reasons why students stay longer than four years: Students choose to stay longer; there are some university obstacles that could be responsible; and there are students who change their mind about their field of study.

"I need to make certain the university removes whatever barriers it's putting in place," Koob said. "In that case, we're doing everything we can then to meet our obligation as a good public citizen."

"If, in fact, we can design the program so all students can take all the courses they need to take when they need to take them, (then) there is no loss in quality, but there could be an increase in the rate of graduation."

Koob said enrollment will remain stable as long as the state budget does. If by chance the state does increase the funding levels, then Cal Poly would increase enrollment to match, Koob said.

However, if the state decides to cut the funding levels again, it would put the university in a sensitive situation, he said.

"We're in a very difficult situation right now, where we'll not be allowed to reduce further if the budget is reduced further. That will not be our choice."

Bob Koob

Vice President for Academic Affairs

"We're in a very difficult situation right now, where we'll not be allowed to reduce further if the budget is reduced further," Koob said. "That will not be our choice."

Last year, the Legislature set a floor level that the CSU system must enroll, according to Koob.

"The chancellor office expectation is that (the CSU) is expected to have that floor," Koob said. "... It is not clear that they can enforce it."

Koob noted that it is important for the CSU system to maintain a good relationship with the Legislature.

Social sciences professor Richard Shaffer said he doesn't feel the downsizing will have a tremendous effect on the future of California.

"I suspect that we're graduating more students than the economy needs," Shaffer said. "There is still kind of a glut of college graduates out there who can't get jobs."

Shaffer said he feels that budget cuts at the lower grade levels could be more of a problem.

Jim Vegher, head counselor for San Luis Obispo High School, said he hasn't noticed significant changes in the attitudes of graduating seniors toward the

CSU system.

"We get kind of a skewed picture here," Vegher said, adding that his students may not be representative of the state.

As far as the declines in enrollment, Vegher said, "It certainly doesn't portend well for the future."

Effects on community colleges

Vegher noted that more of his students seemed to be going to community colleges.

Bentley-Adler agrees that many students who would have gone to a CSU are instead attending community colleges. However, dramatic increases in tuition, including an increase to \$50 a unit for students who have a bachelors degree returning to the community college, have resulted in a 9 percent — 140,000 students — decrease in enrollment.

The students who normally were going to community colleges probably went to work instead, Bentley-Adler said.

According to Shaffer, the lower funding of community colleges sends a bad message to the students at that level.

The increase in fees punishes returning students twice — once to spend the time retraining their skills, and once more to pay higher rates for that re-education, Shaffer said.

Judges scolded for dirty deeds

By Bob Egelko
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A judge who drank on the job, another who contacted police about a traffic ticket and a third who ruled on a case involving a bank in which the judge held stock were all privately reprimanded last year, a state commission reported Monday.

The annual report of the Commission on Judicial Performance listed 33 judges who were given private admonishments, the mildest form of discipline, or advisory letters, non-disciplinary warnings about misconduct.

WHITEWATER

From page 2

damaging to Clinton.

Moreover, Settle said the press coverage of Whitewater has diverted national attention from the priorities of health care and welfare reforms.

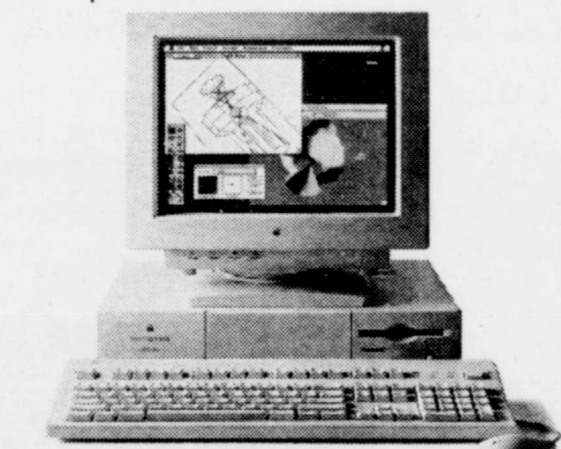
Despite the controversy surrounding Whitewater, Settle said he does not believe it will lead to impeachment of the president.

"The voters are willing to forgive, so long as you're up front," he said. "He helped himself by having the news conference where (he) divulged his tax returns."

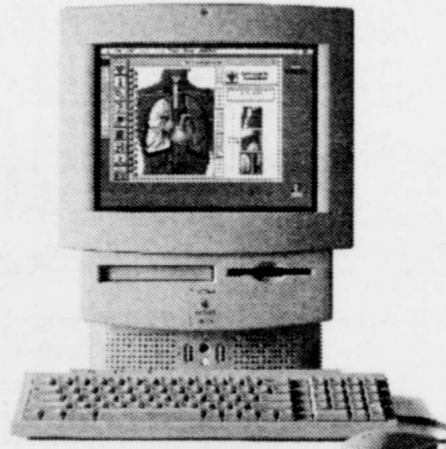
Political science professor John Culver agrees that Whitewater has hurt Clinton's reputation, but said it has not been too damaging.

"You're going to see a lot of the voters (who are not) going to be as concerned about this as a lot of Republican politicians are," Culver said.

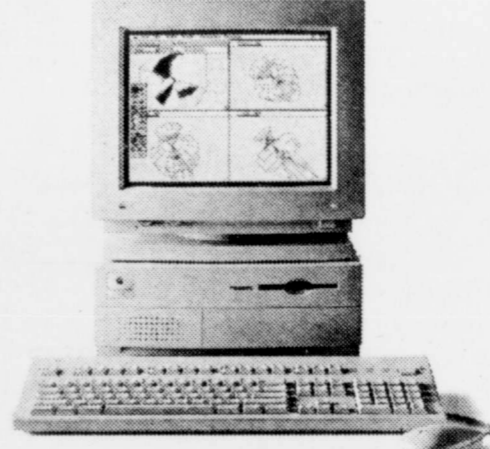
The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.



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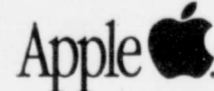


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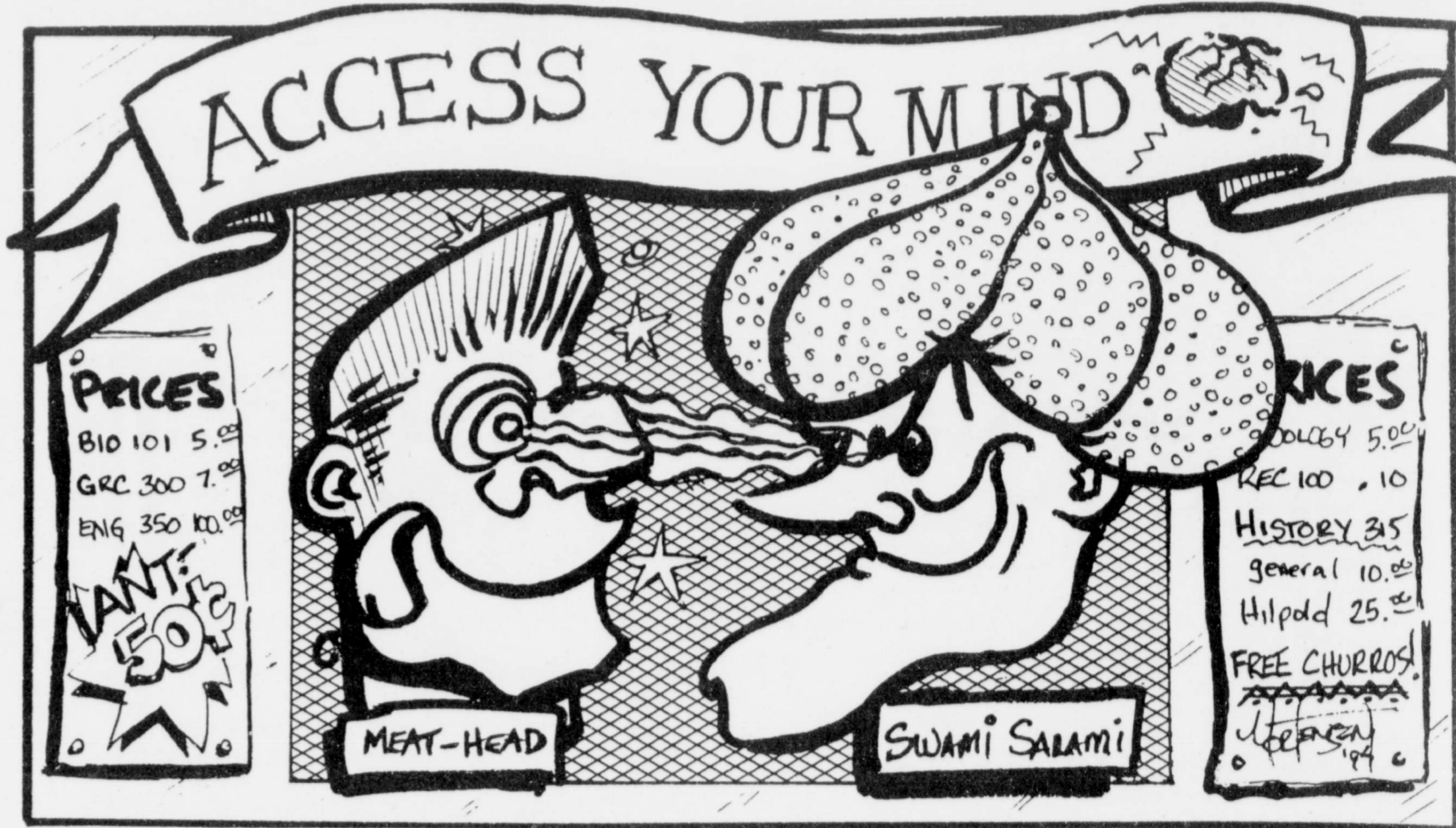
MUSTANG DAILY

Pink burritos fly high through the night sky.

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COMMENTARY



EDITORIALS

Arts center construction is hazardous

More than two years before the opening of the Performing Arts Center, students are doing their own acrobatics due to the construction.

Take a walk on Grand Avenue and before you know it you may be taking a flying leap to avoid being slammed by a car and turning pirouettes to keep your toes from getting run over.

As the giant construction project kicked in, pedestrians were kicked off the sidewalks and into narrow makeshift paths. Cars cruise Grand Avenue, and as their eyes wander to the construction site, their cars are likely to wander into the unprotected walkways — a recipe for disaster.

The same holds true for Tahoe Road where pedestrians are not even offered the luxury of a makeshift sidewalk. A half-fallen fence overtakes half the sidewalk until pedestrians reach the west side of the Music Building, where the sidewalk finally is accessible.

And the situation isn't just temporary — many of us will walk around this project for the rest of our college careers.

The students, faculty and staff who use this area deserve a safe place to walk on campus. Not a huge detour, not a makeshift path — a safe area.

Cal Poly's Director for Facilities Planning Bob Kitamura told the Daily he sees the campus community as his "clients" and that he wants to "cater to their needs as much as we possibly can."

We suggest immediate action before Kitamura and other PAC planners lose a client, or have one seriously injured.

Conspicuous "Caution" signs would be a start, and protective concrete barriers would keep cars out of the pedestrian area.

We all need to adjust a bit for the construction — drive a little slower, pay more attention, walk a safer route. But we need our walkways safe, and we need them safe now.

An election you should care about

You've probably seen the signs dotting Cal Poly's lawns — an official notice that ASI elections are fast approaching.

At stake are the jobs of president, the chair of the Board of Directors and two dozen board member slots. Important positions. People who could change your life at Cal Poly.

And even more, ASI is sponsoring a referendum to see what students think about switching from a quarter system to a trimester or semester system. Another important choice for Cal Poly. This is a unique chance to show an organized student voice on this issue. Students seem uniformly opposed to a change, and President Baker seems intent on one. Will you play a role in this decision?

Elections will be held next week — April 13 and 14. Watch the *Daily* for details about the candidates.

Thursday, two forums will be held where you can hear the candidates speak — we recommend you attend. The first will be held in the U.U. Plaza during activity hour, the second from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

We urge all students to attend the forums, to try to involve themselves in these elections. The key to a successful student government is having students who care about who their representatives are and what they are doing.

CORRECTION

In Monday's *Daily*, ASI Board of Directors candidate Danielle Walker was listed as a candidate in the wrong college due to information provided by ASI. She is a candidate for the College of Agriculture. Also, Gregory Royack's name was spelled incorrectly.

A Daily treatment for your thighs

By Matt Hoy

A cursory glance through the ads in the Mustang Daily gives rise to the question: just who do they think they are, trying to sell this crap to us?

In yesterday's paper we had the "Original Patented THIGH CREAM." Thigh Cream? What the heck is this stuff?

Whatever it is, it must be safe because it's been "Clinically Tested!!" Not just one ! but two (!!). It must be really safe.

But what does this stuff do? Does it make one's thighs disappear? Shrink? Grow?

It must be a female thing — something I'm not supposed to understand. Which includes most things dealing with women.

This stuff must really be famous, because it's just called "THIGH CREAM." If they really want to sell this stuff, they should call it something like: "Dolly Parton's Thigh Cream."

In order for something like this to sell it needs to be endorsed by some drop-dead gorgeous model or movie star who never needs to use the stuff.

The advertisement asks you to "try it for yourself!!" Two "!" marks, verrrry important.

Usually, if you're just going to try something it doesn't cost \$35 for a 6 oz. tube. If I'm going to pay \$35, I want a truckload of this stuff.

If thigh cream isn't your preferred method of throwing money down the drain, you can "Learn to access the power of your own mind." Mary Sainsbury, a SLO Certified Clinical Hypnotherapist, advertises that she will help you: Improve test scores, enhance memory, etc.

But I don't really need that garbage. I want to be able to access the power of someone else's mind.

What good is a session with a hypnotherapist if you still have to go home and work hard to do the homework?

The only use for hypnosis is as a party gag. Hypnotize your friends, make them bark like dogs. But a six-pack of beer will have the same effect.

If thigh cream and hypnotherapy aren't your things, you can call Speedy Research and have them research a term paper for you.

I'm thinking of mailing them \$5 and asking them to research the problem: "Explain the Universe, give three examples."

Whatever you're looking for you can find it in *Mustang Daily*. It's definitely a more complete directory of services than the men's bathroom in the U.U.

I mean, just jump into the classified ads: "Guys! We want to hear from you! We're live and waiting!"

It's better than: "For a good time call: 555-9876."

What about your future? Look to the *Daily* classifieds to find a psychic to answer your questions.

Buy! Buy! Buy! Buy thigh cream, have phone sex, get a \$5 report on the universe. Or tell those marketing bozos to go sell that crap somewhere else.

• *Matt Hoy is a journalism senior and is currently undergoing hypnotherapy for a thigh problem. The Daily editors also wish he could access the power of someone else's mind.*

LETTERS

Baby come back: Baker's kudos for Open House preparation

I want to say thank you to all the people who are doing a magnificent job of planning and preparing for the Open House.

The initiative, creativity and energy — and responsibility — that I see going into the preparations for the event confirm what exceptional students we have at this university. You are bringing back the best of the past and improving upon it to create a model Open House.

I'm delighted that once again Cal Poly will be able to display the best it has to offer, to demonstrate to the public the ingenuity, skill and responsibility of Cal Poly students. The decision to cancel the former "open house" (Poly Royal) was a difficult one. So much of that tradition was important and beneficial to this university.

If you remember the old saying about the baby and the bath water, you know what I mean when I say: It will be great to have the baby back.

Students and faculty members in every program will be able to show their stuff — and it's very good stuff. On April 22, we can show prospective students and their families the excellent programs we have to offer. On April 23, we can show them to alumni and friends.

The cooperation and coordination among all interested groups, both on campus and off, have been exceptional. My congratulations and thanks to ASI, the Open House Committee, the clubs, the colleges, the local community, and everyone else involved.

True to its mission, this Open House will indeed be a "Foundation for the Future" upon which we can build a new and better tradition that will bring credit to all of you.

Warren J. Baker
 Cal Poly President

LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced and 750-1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to: Mustang Daily
 Graphic Arts Bldg #226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA. 93407
 FAX: (805) 756-6784
 E-Mail: gjoynl@oboe.calpoly.edu (letters only)

Commentary submissions on 3.5" disks are encouraged. Files should be in Word 4.0, MacWrite, or other common Macintosh software. Please submit a hard copy with your disk.

Memorial set, fund established for Cal Poly crash victim

By Kathleen Lux
Daily Staff Writer

While his friends, family and co-workers are trying to move beyond city and regional planning senior Matthew Hubal's death and go on with their lives, they also are taking steps to preserve his memory.

A memorial service is scheduled for Hubal at Grace Bible Church at 8 p.m. tonight and two memorial scholarship funds are in the works.

Hubal died in sledding accident on March 24 at Mammoth Mountain Ski Area. He was Mustang Daily's editorial illustrator and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tuesday's service will be a celebration of Hubal's life, said organizer and Sigma Alpha Epsilon president Matt Macomber. Representatives from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mustang Daily and the city and regional planning department will be speaking about what Hubal meant to them. In addition, there will be open time for friends to express their memories of Hubal, Macomber said.

In addition to the service, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be naming their annual scholarship after Hubal.

Additionally, a Matthew D. Hubal Memorial Fund is being established by friends, family and associates and coordinated by Cal Poly. Donations are being solicited for this living tribute to Hubal.

"This fund will be used to honor and perpetuate Matt's memory at Cal Poly through annual recognition of deserving students," said Zeljka Bilbija, a city and regional planning professor and Hubal's senior project adviser.

Contributions to the fund can be made out to:

Matthew D. Hubal Memorial Fund
Account #8191
c/o Cal Poly Gift Planning Office
Heron Hall room# 216
San Luis Obispo, CA, 93407

DIVERSITY

From page 1

a "slow, but gradual increase" in percentages of ethnic diversity, according to CSU spokesperson Colleen Bentley-Adler. More than 19 percent are minority groups, she said, while 80 percent are white. She added that 64 percent of newer faculty will consist of women and minorities.

"More women are getting their (doctorates), and we're seeing a gradual change in our diversity," Bentley-Adler said.

Statewide CSU figures also reflected a favorable change in diversity among students. More than 43 percent are minorities and 56 percent are white.

"It's great that we're beginning to get more of a representation for the state," Bentley-Adler said.

Affirmative Action Director Anna McDonald said Cal Poly's administration is less diverse than the student population.

Of upper-level administration, 81 percent are white and 19 percent are minorities, McDonald said. The totals also are similar for women in administration, with 17 percent in lower-level administration. Women account for 40 percent of upper-level administrative jobs. The latter figure is significantly greater, but still incomparable to other CSU campus statistics.

The figures still show an imbalance to the campus diversity as a whole, Coleman said, as well as with most other CSU schools.

"(Ethnic diversity is) very practical to help students live in the 'real world,'" Coleman said.

Today's business world demands ethnic awareness as a "pragmatic skill, not a luxury," Coleman said. She added that both students and faculty need to be more diverse.

Cal Poly recently added an ethnic studies minor, but was second to the last CSU campus to approve an ethnic studies curriculum. Cal Poly also has a women's studies minor.

The goal of ethnic studies, Coleman said, is to keep minorities at Cal Poly in order to create an environment for ethnic studies in business.

"If we're not informed about women and minorities, we're not telling the whole truth," McDonald said. Most current school curriculums are still geared predominantly toward European studies, she said.

MARKET

From page 1

mutual funds.

"The outflows from our stock funds are quite small," Jamieson said. At some points during the day, she said "there was more buying activity than selling."

Most traders attributed the stock market's behavior to heavy selling in the bond market, a powerful barometer of interest rate trends, where big investors have been dumping bonds on fears rates will continue rising. Higher interest rates tend to make stocks and bonds worth less.

By the end of the day, several big investment firms were recommending purchases of stocks and bonds, asserting they were underpriced.

The Dow average of 30 premier U.S. stocks plummeted more than 60 points at the outset of trading, yo-yoed in negative territory and finished at 3,593.35, down 42.61 points from Thursday and the lowest point since Oct. 11.

The average is now off 4.5 percent from a week ago and 9.7 percent from its all-time high of 3,978.36 reached Jan. 31. Broader measurements of stock values also tumbled Monday and declining stocks outnumbered advancing stocks by a margin of 6-to-1.

A report from a national group of factory purchasing managers showing the economy grew in March for the seventh straight month had little effect on the market.

PERIMETER

From page 1

shouldn't be too concerned. He added that the Police Department has no plans to step up security in the area.

INVESTMENT

From page 1

Not unlike other investors, Lindvall said his students are shocked at the drops recorded in the last week. But precisely why the market is reacting with sharp declines is hard to pinpoint.

"It's always difficult to say precisely why things like this happen," he explained. "There has been a long period of about 3 1/2 years of prices going up. During that 3 1/2-year period, there has been no correction of 10 percent or more — it's been about 7 percent. That's kept prices high and interest rates low. Now, that correction seems to be happening."

Lindvall said the market — although seeing what seems to be sharp declines — is reacting as expected in a historical context.

"It hasn't happened for a few years, so that's why it's catching the news," he said.

Unilaterally, stock prices are falling, but Lindvall predicted that "volatile" stocks such as semiconductors and bio-drugs are likely to see the sharpest drops.

Though many national newscasters and politicians have speculated in the past weeks that the Whitewater controversy in the White House has affected the confidence of investors, Lindvall said he believes it had little effect on what's happened in the market.

As for what will happen in the coming days, Lindvall said: "I don't know. I don't think anyone can know. If you knew that, you'd be making a lot of money."

The Matt Hubal

Memorial fund is accepting donations for an eighty page tribute booklet of his work and personal comments from his loved ones. If you would like to donate to this cause, please contact Craig Stout or Dan Burke at the Mustang Daily office located in the Graphic Arts building room 226. This book will be distributed at his memorial service at 8:00pm Tuesday, April 5 at Grace Bible Church. All donations will be used for printing costs. Any amount will be greatly appreciated.

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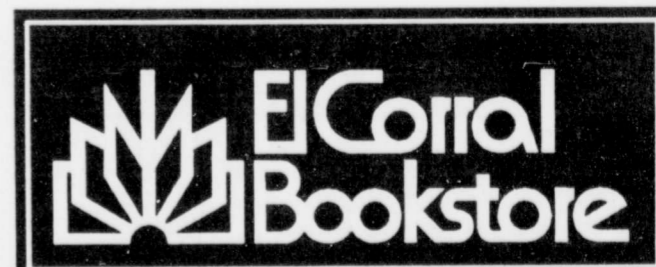
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Freshman Rafael Huerta smashes serve Sunday / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

Poly breezes to third straight tournament title

By Jeffrey Jen
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly rolled through the singles matches Sunday against Foothill Community College, winning them 5-1, to claim their third Mustang Invitational title in as many attempts. The doubles matches weren't contested.

"Basically, we blasted them off the court," said Cal Poly Tennis Coach Chris Eppright.

Foothill College, a last-minute replacement for Division II second-ranked Hampton University, had fared well in the tournament up to Sunday. They had dispatched Cal Poly Pomona in the first round Friday and won an emotional 5-4 victory over Division I St. Mary's College on Saturday.

Sunday's final of the Mustang Invitational tennis tournament was supposed to be a tough battle between host Cal Poly and Foothill College — the top-ranked community college in the state. That didn't turn out to be the case.

That was never more obvious than the No. 1-singles match between Cal Poly's senior All-American Marc Ollivier and Hen-

rik Wagner, the top-ranked junior college player in the state.

Wagner had a few chances for a service break early in the first set, but couldn't convert. Frustrated, Wagner never could get back into the match as Ollivier rolled to an easy 6-3, 6-2 win.

"It was just my day, not his," Ollivier said. "I have a weird style to my game. If I'm on ... then it's difficult for the other player to get into his game."

Unlike Foothill, Cal Poly had breezed through their first two rounds with a 7-2 win over Division III Claremont-Mudd and a 8-1 win over UC-Davis.

"They (Foothill) have seven Division I-bound players," Eppright said. "They did have a tough one yesterday and may have been emotionally drained. But we didn't let them get into the game."

In other singles matches, junior Josh Johnston justified his move from No. 3 single to the No. 2 spot with a 6-3, 6-3 win. Freshman Rafael Huerta had a difficult match but prevailed 7-5, 7-5. Freshman Casey Wood defeated Nate Turney, 6-4, 6-3 and junior

Scott King eventually halted Michael Ngerbrou, 7-5, 6-0.

Only Alex Sugai won for Foothill College, earning a 7-6, 6-1 win at No. 4-singles over junior Dave Mullarkey.

Doubles competition wasn't played because the title was already in hand and Foothill College had to return to Northern California for classes early Monday.

In other action in the tournament, St. Mary's defeated UC-Davis, 7-2, to snag third place. In the consolation final, Claremont-Mudd scored a 7-2 win over Cal Poly Pomona. In the seventh place final, UC-Riverside edged Division I Loyola Marymount, 5-4.

The Mustangs travel to take on California Collegiate Athletic Association foe Cal State Los Angeles Tuesday. The Mustangs (15-4 overall and 5-0 in CCAA) are looking for another sweep of the Golden Eagles to zip through the CCAA season undefeated. With a win Cal Poly captures its sixth consecutive CCAA title and a trip to the NCAA Division II Nationals in Kansas City, Mo.

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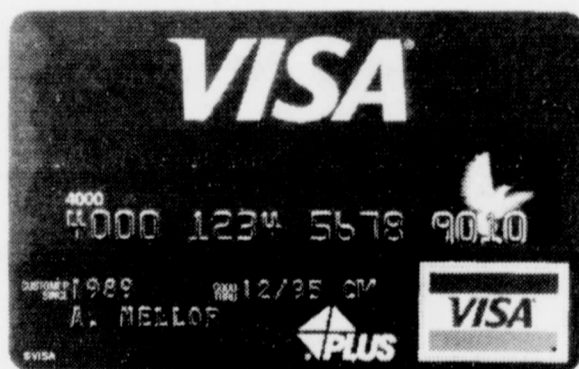
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Central	Chicago	Houston	St. Louis	Houston	St. Louis
East	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Wild Card	Pittsburgh	Philadelphia	Montreal	St. Louis	Montreal
American League					
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Central	Kansas City	Chicago	Cleveland	Cleveland	Chicago
East	Baltimore	New York	Baltimore	Toronto	Toronto
Wild Card	Oakland	Baltimore	New York	Chicago	Cleveland
N.L. Champion	San Francisco	San Francisco	Montreal	San Francisco	San Francisco
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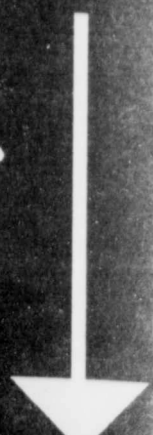
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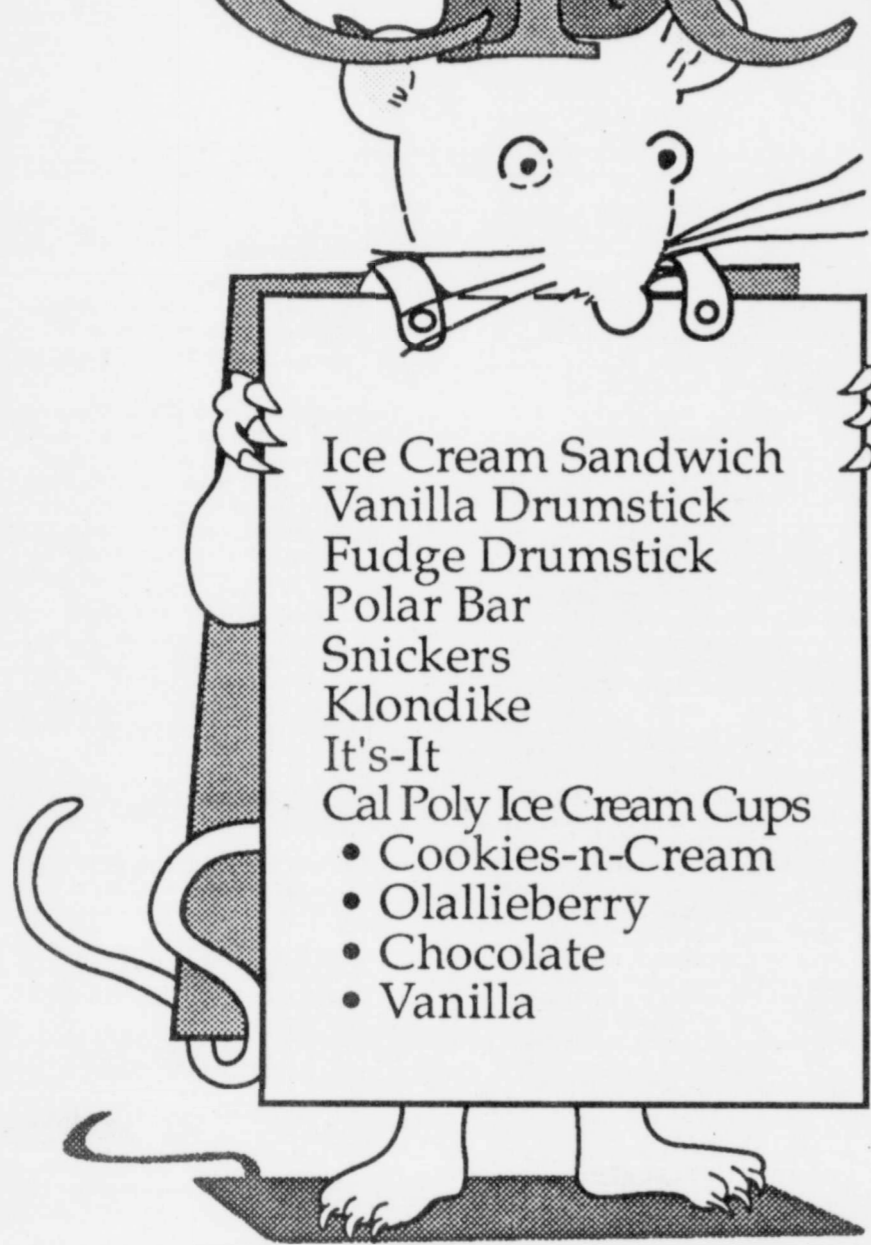
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