Options to quarter system studied

BY NANCY LEWIS

The Academic Senate is studying the possibility of changing Cal Poly's quarter system, according to Senate Chairman Tim Kersten.

One of the most important benefits, according to Kersten, is the more efficient use of the campus. "We don't need to have rooms sitting idle and then spend money on another cycle in order to get the university operating at capacity operation the entire year," Kersten said.

Proponents of a trimester system, he said, view Cal Poly's traditional image as a "dry campus." By evenly distributing the enrollment over a 12-month period, he said, the campus would be utilized year-round.

One question that arises said Kersten, is how faculty work experiences would be affected, and which quarters would they teach. "There may even be some way to give the faculty a greater opportunity to teach a greater amount of time with a year-round operation," he added.

According to Simmons, two systems are being looked at with more favor: the early semester, the most popular nationwide, has two 15 to 17 week units, running from late August to late December and from mid January to mid May; and the trimester, three equal units of 15 to 17 weeks, is designed to facilitate year-round operation.

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Simmons feels if a new system is adopted, it will be two to three years before it is put into operation, he said.

"It will be a useful process," Simmons said, talking about the feasibility study. "If at the end of the study, we are still on the quarter, we will know better what we're doing.

"All this is still very preliminary and nothing will be decided without the students, faculty or administration," he added.

Cal Poly's "dry" campus does have its exceptions

BY JIM WITTY

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MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) - A swarm of 30 aftershocks measuring 3.0 or greater on the Richter Scale had shaken the High Sierras by early Thursday following two earthquakes a day earlier that set off rockslides and knocked dishes off shelves.

No injuries were reported in the region's strongest earthquakes since May 1990. The first, at 4:03 a.m. Wednesday, measured 5.8 on the Richter scale on the California Institute of Technology seismograph in Pasadena. The second quake at 6:06 a.m. was measured at 5.5.

"We've had 32 that have been magnitude 3.0 and greater," Caltech seismologist Kathy Watts said Thursday. "The latest one measured 3.4 at 6:23 a.m. today."

She said three aftershocks Wednesday had measured greater than 4.0. One measuring 4.1 hit at 7:33 a.m., one measuring 4.4 was recorded at 7:50 a.m., and one measuring 4.0 was noted at 12:30 p.m.

Committee ponders alcohol tax

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The Assembly tax committee, moved by tearful tales about children killed by drunken drivers, nonetheless was not very cordial Thursday to a bill that would tax bar drinks to pay for anti-drunken driver programs.

But Revenue and Taxation Committee members did agree more favorably towards increasing the state tax for all alcohol, which is among the lowest in the country.

The committee held the first of three hearings planned this month on AB1594 by Assemblywoman Jean Moorhead, D-Sacramento.

The president defended his plan to sell $8.5 billion worth of worth of planes, missiles and other equipment to the Midwest country as vital to protecting the vast Saudi oil fields that play a major role in feeding the economies of the western world.

"Without mentioning Israel by name, Reagan said: "American security interests must remain our internal responsibility. It is not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy."

Reagan's remarks were at a nationally broadcast news conference, his first formal meeting with reporters in more than three months.

"Welcome to my first annual news conference," he joked.

"The President also - "I vowed to use my veto against spending bills that would "beat the budget and violate our commitment to hold down federal spending." - Defended his campaign to slash spending for social programs and said the "safety net" to protect the poor "is still in place." Later, he said everyone "totally dependent on the government" are "our obligation and nothing is going to happen to them."

"It was the start of the government's bookkeeping year when most of his budget and tax cuts officially take effect.

"Our programs won't be instantaneous," he said. "The mistake of that kind can't be turned around in eight months."

"But revenue worries, in principle, extension of the landmark Voting Rights Act. He declined to say in what form.

Washington Post, Wednesday, September 18, 1985

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said Thursday the United States "will not permit" Saudi Arabia to fall victim to revolutionary takeover and indirectly but unmistakably rebuked Israel for opposing the against the proposed sale of A WACS radar planes to the Saudis.

The president defended his plan to sell $8.5 billion worth of worth of planes, missiles and other equipment to the Midwest country as vital to protecting the vast Saudi oil fields that play a major role in feeding the economies of the western world.

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"But revenue worries, in principle, extension of the landmark Voting Rights Act. He declined to say in what form.
Direct from Chicago's south-side came the Bell family and the blues they know so well. They played to a crowd of over 300 at the San Luis Obispo Veterans auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 24.

Missing a front tooth, the cotton-mouthed, bourbon-breathed Carey Bell spoke in his native tongue—the blues.

When asked who his main influences have been, Bell replied, "When I heard Littah Wakah I forgot about 'da horn' (saxophone)." Bell added, "when 'da juke' came out...I didn't know what it was. I finally got to meet Littah Wakah in 'Shy Town' (Chicago)...well I played bass for him, and when I wasn't playin' bass he taught me quite a bit about 'da harp' (harmonica)."

After that dimly-lit, backstage visit with Carey Bell, the Shift Motion Blues Band, a local group, warmed up the audience.

Although they lacked some of the 'soul' and experience that Bell had, Shift Motion was not a group of slick imitators but good musicians who love to play the blues.

After Shift Motion, Lurrie Bell, Carey's son, took to the stage all of the professionalism and charisma of a young B.B. King. Backed up by John Evans on drums and Dino Davies on bass, Lurrie and the other Chicago musicians performed with control and style that did not belit their youthful faces. They have obviously studied under a master of the blues and learned their lessons well.

Introduced with "Blues With The Feet," a tune by Little Walter Jacobs—Carey's mentor—the older Bell shuffled out to center stage. Son Lurrie welcomed the "master of Mississippi saxophone," while Carey beamed the smile of a proud father.

Choosing from a holster belt with about a dozen harmonicas, Carey's style that did not belit their youthful faces. They have obviously studied under a master of the blues and learned their lessons well.

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"Wanna sing about a man and his blues," said Lurrie, as his father drew another harmonica from his holster and stepped off-stage to sing among the audience.

Although their language could be considered a grammarians nightmare, the Balls' music was genuine, authentic, down-home blues, Chicago style.

The concert was sponsored and presented by the San Luis Obispo Blues Society, which will be presenting other such concerts this year.
Concerts require much nurturing to achieve harvest

BY TWYLA THOMAS

Music and dance will be performed in a first-year presentation at Cal Poly that features live interaction of the two art forms.

"Interface, A Eveniing of Music and Dance," is also unique in that faculty members will perform in both artistic aspects. Cal Poly instructor Cynthia Nazzaro, who organized the concert and choreographed the dances, said, "We've really gone to a lot of trouble to have the whole performance with live music. It's an extra dimension for performers and the audience...vital, spontaneous, and more creative." Nazzaro and six-member dance ensemble, the Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra, led by Clifton Swan and "There's no theme or strong intellectual concept: It's the beauty of music and dance..." Cynthia Nazzaro

faculty members Virginia Wright and John Russell.

Dances exploring the use of two and three dimensional space were choreographed to the music of George Philipp Telemann and Alex Wilder. Nazzaro said use of the two overall joyous mood" will be used.

"There's no theme or strong intellectual concept," said Nazzaro. "It's the beauty of music and dance, and hopefully this effect will come across to the audience."

dimensions in dance is an exercise in different ways of concretely using space resulting in defined movements.

Modern dance with ballet overtones and an overall joyous mood will be used.

"There's no theme or strong intellectual concept," said Nazzaro. "It's the beauty of music and dance, and hopefully this effect will come across to the audience."

Musical scores in the concert were chosen for their happy, light melodies. The orchestra will perform Telemann's overture in C Major, while clarinetist Virginia Wright and pianist John Russell will play the Sonata for Clarinet and Piano by Wilder. The concert will be presented Oct. 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater. Tickets are reserved seating only, and are available at the Julian A. McPhace University Union ticket office for $4. For information and reservations call 566-1431.

Cynthia Nazzaro will lead her dance ensemble in a unique combination of dance and live music on Oct. 9 and 10.

The regular price of tickets to ASI concerts ranges from $7 to $9.50. Listeners holding ASI cards can enjoy the same music at $1.50 less than the regular ticket price. Once the committee receives funds, they are free to plant the seeds of a concert. To do this, the group meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 220 of the University Union.

In open discussion among 12 executive members, 30 voting members and 90 associate members, a concert idea is conceived. A vote of the associate members is taken to discover their preferences of music groups. Voting members then cast their votes, along with the executive members, to decide on a first, second and usually a third choice of performers.

The next step is to contact the agency of the first selection and put in a bid. Steve Adams, ASI program manager seeds this field.

If the group is booked or unwilling to perform. Please see page 5.
Flutist to share methods in class

A master class will be given by flutist Janis Walker on Friday, Oct. 2, at 3:30 p.m. The class will be held in Cal Poly's H.P. Davison Music Center in Room 218.

The class is open to the general public and will be offered at no charge. You do not have to be a flutist to attend. Flutists are encouraged to bring their instruments so that they may be invited to play. For more information about the workshop call 546-2406.

Reprinted principal flutist for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Walker will be appearing at the Cal Poly Theatre on Friday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available at $5 for the general public and $5 for students. For information on tickets or to make reservations call 546-1421.

Woman is in a sticky fix

MOULTON, Ala. (AP) - A woman who said she tar­ red and feasted her ex­ husband's fiancée out of a sense of community de­ cency faces assault charges after being convicted of kidnapping in the case. A jury in Lawrence County Circuit Court found Marina McElwain guilty of a kidnapping charge Wednesday.

The 14-year-old Vines, 11 years old at the time, was taken up to 20 years in prison and a fine of $10,000. The defendant sat quiet­ ly as the verdict was read, but her 49-year-old sister, Robbie Jean McCorkle, who also faces charges in the incident, began sobbing and screaming. "No, she didn't do it." Mrs. McElwain has never denied making the attack in 2001, but she has denied doing anything wrong.

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Concerts require much nurturing to achieve harvest

BY SANDRA GARY

Planning a concert is like harvesting a crop—it takes a lot of sweat to reap the rewards of the harvest.

Pivoting through the entertainment business is the SSI Concert Committee, with Chairman Craig Waldman tilling the soil. Waldman compared the events which lead to the day of the concert to the slow, yet careful tending of a garden as it grows and bears a harvest.

A case in point, or actually two, will illustrate this proverb.

Concerts, such as these two in the ripening stage, must begin with the seed of the idea planted in fertile ground—money. Financial support of the Concert Committee was enriched this year by the ASI fee increase of $18.

The increase, which raised the ASI fee $2 per student for fall, winter and spring quarters, will culminate in an overall fee increase of $18, said ASI President Dennis Hawk.

Because of the fee increase, the ASI has given the Concert Committee a budget of $165,000 for this fiscal year, said Waldman. That means the projected cost of all concerts for the year is $165,000.

Money earned from ticket sales helps pay for the concert costs.

The concert will be presented Oct. 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater. Tickets are reserved seating only, and are available at the Julian A. McPhee University Union ticket office for $4. For information and reservations call 566-1451.

Cynthia Nazarro will lead her dance ensemble in a unique combination of dance and live music on Oct. 9 and 10.

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Play will debut at Poly

BY NOE GARCIA

Browne, through a multitude of posted signs, most students would ignore all of them—all but "Embarcadero Fugue." If for no other reason, the challenge of pronouncing the title is too great to ignore.

But "Embarcadero Fugue" is more than a song-writing title. It was written by a new playwright, Tom Strelich, who is a Cal Poly graduate. The play, which has never been produced before, will be directed by Michael Malkin. Opening night, Nov. 5, will be the inauguration of a new play as well as a new playwright.

When Malkin set out to choose a play for the fall, "Embarcadero Fugue" seemed more than appropriate—what would be more fitting than to produce a play by a Cal Poly alumnus?

"Tom (Strelich), has a great deal of talent as a playwright," said Malkin. "His special touch is a new, peculiar sense of humor."

Although murder and suicide are not delightful thoughts, Tom Strelich's sense of humor makes it enjoyable. Malkin said Strelich's humor can be compared with Woody Allen, Lenny Bruce, and Alittle the Hun. Still, Malkin added, "It's a voice all his own."

The cast, technicians, and directors are enthusiastic about producing this play. They are enthusiastic not only because it is the Cal Poly Theater's twentieth anniversary and the first play of the school year, but because this first time production is unique.

The heart of the play is the "wacky" characters. The four characters—Dee Dee Goertz, Hardy Pever, Iris and Cuse—are all both eccentric and turned in their own peculiar and funny ways," said Malkin.

Dee Dee Goertz, who would be the perfect roommate, wants to be the first female mass-murder sniper in history. Hardy Pever, a real cosmic chum, signals Martian空间hips to take him away.

But not least, but Iris and Cuse plan to commit a romantic double suicide. Each character sets out to accomplish his goals on top of a rundown hotel-room in Baderfield. This is where all the excitement and devilishness begins.

The plot is different and enticing. The characters are wild and morbid. Addid to Strelich's style, the whole play is laughable and irreverent.

In "Embarcadero Fugue," Cal Poly students have an opportunity to see a premiere. The audience will see how many victims Dee Dee Goertz will murder as a sniper, find out if Hardy Pever ever gets "picked-up" by a Martian spaceship and whether Iris and Cuse will say their vows while committing suicide. Who knows, it may someday be a smash hit on Broadway.

ASI concerts require much care

From page 4

Adams moved on to the second choice. Once a group is contracted, Waldman and Jan Kellar, vice chairman of the Concert Committee, work out a budget for the show.

The harvest comes on concert day. Committee members begin at 7 a.m. by setting up the show. By evening, the work is done and the concert comes to an end and the students can all enjoy the rewards of the harvest.

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Review

Female fiddlin' champ in concert

National and California lady's fiddlin' champions Jana Jas will be the spotlight entertainment at the Thursday Night Show TUESDAY, Oct. 5 at 8:15 in Convocation Auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the Los Osos County Symphony Association, but the symphony will not be playing as it usually does for its annual Popes concert.

Warming up will be the Santa Barbara-based Cache Valley Drifters, a combination country-bluegrass acoustic string band.

Flutist to share methods in class

A master class will be offered at the Friday, Friday, Oct. 2, at 3:30 p.m. The class will be held in Cal Poly's H.P. Davidson Music Center in Room 218.

The class is open to the general public and will be attended at no charge. You do not have to be a flutist to attend.

Flutists are encouraged to bring their instruments so that they may be invited to play. For more information about the workshop call 546-2400.

Co-principal flutist for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Walker will be appearing at the Cal Poly theatre on Friday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available at $5 for the general public and $3 for students. For information on tickets or to make reservations call 546-1421.

Woman is in a sticky fix

MOULTON, Ala. (AP) — A woman who said she killed her husband's fiancée out of a sense of community decency has arrived with a group of equipment, which also must be registered.

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The event is sponsored by the Los Osos County Symphony Association, but the symphony will not be playing as it usually does for its annual Popes concert.

Warming up will be the Santa Barbara-based Cache Valley Drifters, a combination country-bluegrass acoustic string band.

Flutist to share methods in class

A master class will be offered at the Friday, Friday, Oct. 2, at 3:30 p.m. The class will be held in Cal Poly's H.P. Davidson Music Center in Room 218.

The class is open to the general public and will be attended at no charge. You do not have to be a flutist to attend.

Flutists are encouraged to bring their instruments so that they may be invited to play. For more information about the workshop call 546-2400.

Co-principal flutist for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Walker will be appearing at the Cal Poly theatre on Friday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available at $5 for the general public and $3 for students. For information on tickets or to make reservations call 546-1421.

Woman is in a sticky fix

MOULTON, Ala. (AP) — A woman who said she killed her husband's fiancée out of a sense of community decency has arrived with a group of equipment, which also must be registered.

By evening, the work is done and the concert comes to an end and the students can all enjoy the rewards of the harvest.

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Review

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Hall and Oates bring "private eyes" to Poly

BY LORI ANDERSON
Senior Editor

Cal Poly has made the "list" of rock and soul duo Daryl Hall and John Oates. Hall and Oates will be kicking off the university's concert season with an Oct. 11 performance in the gymnasium.

In an interview Monday, Daryl Hall said the concert, one of five major West Coast performances scheduled on the group's present tour, will feature songs from the recent album Voices, including such top ten singles as "Kiss On My List," "You Make My Dreams," "How Does It Feel To Be Back," and "You've Lost That Loving Feeling."

The group has taken a conscious decision to step out of the spotlight in order to stop and change the role they had been cast into.

Hall explained that when a group is at the tops of the charts, audiences expect specific things and specific kinds of songs from them.

"We wanted to write and perform closer to what was inside our heads," he said.

"The music on Voices is closer to the music we hear in our heads when we compose the songs...So when Voices became such a major success, we were especially thrilled." Daryl Hall

After that explosion of success, the duo experienced a slow period. Although they still turned out a top twenty hit every year, their names were not hitting the tops of the charts like before.

Hall said he was not discouraged during this time. "From 1978 to 1980, we took that time to regroup our forces," he said.

"We wanted to write and perform closer to what was inside our heads," he said.

"The music on Voices is closer to the music we hear in our heads when we compose the songs," said Hall. "Before, the songs would always be filtered through the producer and the session musicians he hired."

"So when Voices, which underwent none of that filtering process and which was recorded with our regular band, became such a major success, we were especially thrilled," the performer said.

Like the new release Private Eyes, Voices was self-produced by Hall and Oates. Their present United States tour began Sept. 16 and will continue through the middle of Nov. After that, the group plans a trip to England, said Hall.

Until then, they will continue to travel from city to city, playing at least four concerts a week.

Hall said entertaining is no easy business. "It's an all encompassing life," he said.

"You have to love it."

"Tickets for the Cal Poly concert went on sale Monday. As of Thursday afternoon, all but about 400 general admission tickets were sold out for the Sunday night, Oct. 11 concert."
D.C. internships now available

BY SHARON WIGGINS
Staff Writer

Students are given the opportunity to work in the nation's capital and at the same time earn academic credit via a Washington-based internship program.

Established in 1976, the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives offers the chance for a student to choose from a wide range of government internships, including government offices, legislative organizations, public and special interest groups and community programs in Washington, D.C.

According to Carl Lutrin of the political science department, the internship program provides a student with a better idea of the field, or business majors can work in consumer affairs. He also said the program is invaluable to any student in any major to "find out how our government works."

"The WCLA gives each applicant a careful screening before accepting any one. An applicant must be at least a junior and provide three references who have written a letter or recommendation on the student's behalf. Plus, the student must submit an essay of his goals and interests of concern in his chosen field."

The cost is "about the same for a student living and going to school at Cal Poly," says Lutrin.

Laura Hill, a political science major at Cal Poly who went through the internship program, said the $1,000-$1,500 she paid living in Washington for a quarter was "definitely worth it."

Lutrin also said internships provide a good learning experience since an intern gives a student an edge over others when applying for graduate school or a job. "Anyone would be impressed with government experience on his or her applicant's record," said Lutrin.

Lutrin approves of Washington, D.C. as a place for internships, calling it "a world city where the movers and shakers live."

"It is all in itself a valuable experience," said Lutrin.

The application or more information, contact Lutrin at the political science department.

The deadline for applications for winter quarter is Oct. 15. For spring, the deadline is Jan. 16. The summer session deadline is March 1.

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B-29 ghost stories fly around museum

CASTLE AIR FORCE BASE (AP) - Mechanics at the Castle Air Museum told a ghost story that's enough to raise hair on the necks of several crew members.

Airman started getting the jitters when they told each other about haunting experiences on a restored B-29 Superfortress.

And the stories are beginning to accumulate - about a photograph of a mucky round, an object, a frightened, insistanti objects that moved and a curious sequence.

The B-29 ghost stories started last year when museum volunteers ventured into a storage yard for aircraft parts at China Lake Naval Weapons Center 200 miles southwest of this Central California base.

Two crew members felt a presence behind them, a presence that Staff Sgt. Robert Kraus felt was human. But no one was there.

A tall section, most of a right wing and part of a fuselage were brought back to the base for assembly. Parts of three or four other bombers were collected to create a new B-29 for the museum's display, said Sgt. Chuck McDonald.

Other mechanics said they saw or felt something in the plane when the bomber was being pieced together. Stories are continuing now that exterior work has been completed and work finish interior work at an outdoor display area.

DeWitt discounted prances as the cause of the gremlin stories because incidents were reported in three different places over a period of time.

"We're not saying there is a ghost," said Maj. Ernest Wilde, museum project director. "But there are many people who believe there is something there. Several crew members refuse to enter the plane alone, especially at night."

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“Freshmen wait for the weekend to have a Michelob. Seniors know better.”

Put a little weekend in your week.
Poly may receive geodesic dome

BY JAN MUNRO

Cal Poly's architecture students may be given a 30-foot geodesic dome if they agree to do wood and wind stress tests on it, a visiting geodesics expert said Wednesday night.

Tate Miller, president and staff engineer of Cathedral, a dome manufacturing company from Capitola, California, told a group of architecture students it would be inappropriate for his company to test its own merchandise.

He said that if the testing were done by Cal Poly or a similar organization, the results would have more credibility.

"It came as a bit of a surprise to me," said Dale Hagen, publicity director of the Associated Students Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, adding that Brian Bloom, president of ASC-AIA had told him that the offer could be used by students as a senior project.

Miller has worked closely with R. Buckminster Fuller, the inventor of the geodesic dome.

According to Miller, the basic principle of the geodesic dome is simple: the use of triangular frames, bolted together, to form a shell-like structure. The combined use of the triangle—the strongest structure in nature—and the space efficiency of the circle, make for a highly efficient building, he said.

Because a sphere uses one third less surface area to cover any given space than a square or rectangle, it has the risks and effects of technology would also be helped, said Baker, if the public's base of knowledge was broadened, especially by those who create the new technology.

"Today's technology is very different than it was in 1940. The greatest dilemma of mankind faces us now—the potential for total destruction through nuclear war," warned Baker. In addressing contem-}

porary concern over nuclear conflict, Baker noted the world has lived under the threat of destruction for only a short time, but has already developed a hostility.

"There must be a way, apart from nuclear war," said Baker. "It is meaningless to destroy each other and our civilizations."

According to Baker, nuclear technology implies a need for moral decision-making. Unless people strive for worldwide understanding of the dignity of man and quality of life, then conscious policy-making cannot aid in dealing with our immense capacity to destroy ourselves.

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Cross country coaches teach from experience

BY VLADIMIR MILUTIN
Special to the Daily

Applying their running experience to coaching, Dan Aldridge and Maxey Bautista are instilling head coach Lance Harter in directing the men’s cross country team.

Following the departure of former head coach Steve Miller, who takes over at the helm of Kansas State’s program this season, Harter received the duty of coaching both the men’s and women’s teams. The coach decided, however, that two assistant coaches would be a beneficial asset to the program.

Aldridge and Bautista, former competitors at Cal Poly, accepted the job. Both are physical education undergraduates.

Their training program is based around Miller’s with the addition of their own personal touches according to their varied experiences in the runner’s world.

Aldridge, two-time Division II Champion in the 1,500 meters, holds the school record at that distance (3:40.67)—a national Division II record until last year. He is the first runner to achieve an under four-minute mile at Cal Poly.

Bautista transferred to Cal Poly as a student after two years at the University of Texas, El Paso. He competed in track and cross country and received two All-American titles. “We’ve run the workouts and we know what worked and what didn’t,” Aldridge said about Miller’s program. The runners’ training this year differs from previous years in the amount of work done.

“We do not do as much because a lot of times Dan and I would run until which is not good. Cutting down the workouts makes the runner more fresh,” said Bautista. Instead of running hard four days a week the team works hard on Monday and Wednesday and during the meet.

“Let me add, these guys know we’ve gone through it and they respect our decision,” Aldridge said. Cross country is a short season, lasting only seven weeks. Ninety percent of the runners went out because of the benefits to their track season, explains Bautista.

“Coaching is a great experience, it reasures myself of what I want to do in life,” Bautista said. “It’s kind of neat to watch the athletes experience what you did.”

Sports

Mustangs run in ‘big leagues’

Although the men’s and women’s cross country teams will be competing in different invitational meets this season, the runners will undoubtedly find themselves in similar situations.

The Mustangs will be moving up to the “big leagues” to try and knock off the “big guys,” coach Lance Harter said.

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The book explains how to use the TI-40 to work through and understand common problems. If you’re an advanced math or science major, you’ll be more interested in the TI-55-II, which comes with the Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook. The TI-55-II features 56-step programmability, multiple memories, scientific and statistical operations, conversion factors and much more—a total of 112 functions.

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League opener

Poly chases win

The Mustang soccer team opens California Collegiate Athletic Association league play against Chapman College tonight, 7:30, at Mustang Stadium and the pressure is on...

"This is the game we have to win," head coach Wolfgang Gartner said.

Five games into the season the Mustangs sport a disappointing 1-4 record against stiff competition.

"I want to have a winning record," said Gartner, "but a winning record against Stanford, Pacific and other top ranked teams.

Chapman may not be a leading contender for the national championship but they figure to give Poly all the competition they can handle. Chapman is undefeated this season.

Four Mustangs -- the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and Westminster Colleges, which handed the Mustangs a 6-1 loss Saturday. "I don't think they are going to kill us and we're not going to kill them," Poly was the only team in the CCCAA to beat Chapman twice in league play this year. But due to a change in the league's scheduling the Mustangs will get only one crack at them this season.

For the first time this year Gartner will field his regular line up. Goalie Randy Smith has recovered from mononucleosis and midfielder Scott Baker will play despite trouble with some ligaments.

From page 10

Harter, "We're definitely up for it."

If past performances are any indication of how the Mustangs will fare, Harter will not have to worry about finding in. Last year the Poly women finished second, knocking off such top ranked schools as Washington and Wisconsin.

But Harter is not exactly expecting a repeat performance. "A plausible goal for us would be to finish in the top five...third would be awesome," he said.

The coach will have all six runners healthy and eligible to compete in the meet. "The men's team will face defending national champions and top ranked University of Texas, El Paso, in the San Diego State Aztec Invitational, Saturday. The meet will also feature such national-ly ranked teams as Arizona and UCLA. However, the Mustangs will go into the fire at somewhat of a disadvan-

tage. Two of the team's top runners will not be available for the meet while another's attendance is questionable.

Carmelo Rico has been declared, academically ineligible to compete in the meet due to an incomplete received during spring quarter. He will run "unattached," "meaning any points he receives will not go toward the Mustangs' team total.

Freshman and former high school All-American, Jay Marden has an injured ankle and will be red shirted this season. Albright said.

Andy DiGiovanni is recovering from a bout with the flu and may not compete in the meet.

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Opinion

A rational move

The Reagan Administration in recent weeks has been moving toward a more rational approach on the issue of nuclear arms proliferation in the world. No longer do we hear Secretary of State Alexander Haig chiding the Soviet Union for being the greatest promoter of violence around the world. No longer do we hear President Reagan calling the Soviets the greatest threat to peace in the world. Instead, Mr. Reagan is apparently now trying to initiate an arms control agreement between the two superpowers.

Although Reagan had planned to beef up the U.S. war buildup by adding $1.5 billion over the next six fiscal years, domestic political considerations (balancing the budget and controlling inflation, for instance) have led the administration to amend this position of initiating an unilateral arms buildup.

Last week Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko announced that U.S.-Soviet talks aimed at limiting nuclear arms in Europe will begin next month in Geneva. The negotiations will center on limiting the deployment of medium-range missiles in the European theater.

Reagan was encouraging was a statement by Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle last week expressing hope that the United States and the Soviets could resume the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaties within the next six months. There is going to be a SALT II, Perle said. "I would think that sometime in the next six months we will approach the Soviets with some ideas on strategic forces."

Cruise missiles in Europe and a revitalized pacifist movement in Western Europe would help to defuse the already intense situation in Poland. An European arms agreement would mean the Soviets would approach the Soviets with some ideas on strategic forces."

For the United States, an arms limitation agreement would improve U.S.-Western Europe relations—which have been strained in previous months due to U.S. moves to deploy Cruise Missiles in Europe and a revitalized pacifist movement in Western Europe.

For the Soviets, an easing of tensions in Western Europe would help to defuse the already intense situation in Poland. A European arms agreement would mean the Soviets would no longer require the kind of buffer zone it now maintains across Poland and the rest of Eastern Europe.

Clearly, the Europeans do not want their land to become a nuclear test field in a geopolitical struggle between the superpowers. And it is in the interests of both the United States and the Soviet Union not to put them in that position.

Mustang Daily policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Mustang Daily office in Room 300 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GCE 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include writers' signatures and phone numbers.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous, profane or obscene material. Letters should be kept as short as possible.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories and editorials. To ensure that letters will be considered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m.

Press releases should be submitted to the Daily at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people involved in the case further information is needed.

All signed editorials reflect the majority view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board. The board consists of: Mike Carroll, Managing Editor; Cynthia Barbarett, Editorial Assistant; David Brackney, Editorial Assistant; David Middelcamp, Photo Director; Mike Dawson, Circulation; Tom Conlin, Sports Editor; L. JoAnn Seremet, General Manager; Paula D'Incecco, Advertising Manager; MIKE DAWSON, Circulation

Mustang Daily

Editor

Letters

Genetic amusement

WOW, thanks!

I have followed with amused interest the letters and counter letters pertaining to the Gamete Right to Life Movement (GRLM). I think that those who support this ultimate in the pro-life movement are advocating the wrong methods of realizing their goals. Instead of doing away with contraceptives and making intercourse mandatory, they should capture all gametes in test tubes and then clinically combine and incubate them. Alternatively, they could promote sterilization from infancy so that no unused gametes are ever produced. Of course, this letter solution only works for one generation. Finally, their argument that contraception prevents "eugenics" or "Puritanism" to mind what kind of world we could have had if contraception had been practiced by the parents of Attila the Hun, Adolph Hitler and Ronald Reagan.

Kevin Russell
Mathematics Department

WOW Board and Bob Walters

As we begin another quarter at Poly, WOW Week slowly fades into the past. Although some people have long since forgotten the numerous hours you put in, we would like to express our admiration for your selfless dedication to an outstanding orientation program. We devoted 10 Tuesday evening listening to various lecturers and attempted to be present at daily 7:30 meetings. After spending nearly 24 hours a day with our WOW'lies (and experiencing life without sleep) we came to the conclusion that it was the most gratifying week of our lives. We would like to commend you on a job well done and bring to your attention that without you, WOW '81 would not have been the obvious success that it was.

Ardie Polescin
Group 66
Loyal Reader

Editor:

WOW Board and Bob Walters

As we begin another quarter at Poly, WOW Week slowly fades into the past. Although some people have long since forgotten the numerous hours you put in, we would like to express our admiration for your selfless dedication to an outstanding orientation program. We devoted 10 Tuesday evening listening to various lecturers and attempted to be present at daily 7:30 meetings. After spending nearly 24 hours a day with our WOW'lies (and experiencing life without sleep) we came to the conclusion that it was the most gratifying week of our lives. We would like to commend you on a job well done and bring to your attention that without you, WOW '81 would not have been the obvious success that it was.

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Group 66
Loyal Reader

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Workers protest foundation pay policy

BY MAURATHURMAN

Disagreement over a cost-of-living raise between food service workers and Cal Poly Foundation executives has led to a mass grievance filed Sept. 28 on behalf of all foundation employees.

Thirty-four employees signed the grievance sent to Foundation Director Al Amaral to protest the foundation's refusal to grant a minimum 8½-per-month increase which would match the amount received by state employees in the 1981-1982 budget, according to Bill Jenkins, a representative of the dissatisfied employees.

While state employees received a 6 percent or 8½-per-month increase, whichever was greater, all foundation employees received a 6 percent raise. Because most food service employees earn less than $1,400 per month, the $45 would have been greater than the 6 percent amount in most cases, Jenkins said.

Although the foundation is not a state agency, its policy states that wages and working conditions will be comparable to those at the state level. Since the state has no food service employees per se, foundation executives have denied that the policy applies in this case. The wages of employees such as those of food service or the Bookstore are compared not to state employees but to workers in private industry, according to foundation policy.

Unfair Change

Jenkins said their wages compare favorably with those offered by commercial employers in San Luis Obispo. But he said food service workers have been treated as having positions comparable to state employees in the past. And he sees the change in their status as unfair.

California State Employees' Association Representative Frank Rowan, who is representing foundation employees, agrees.

"It's just a hokey excuse to save some money," he said.

Rowan said because foundation employees are technically not state employees there is little he can do for them, although many of them pay CSEA dues.

"These people need guidance and I do what I can for them," he said. "But I don't have much luck." He said he does not expect the foundation to consider the grievance requests seriously.

Please see page 8

Officials at PG and E, NRC will discuss flaw

By CYNTHIA BARAKAT

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. engineers will meet with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Friday to discuss a design flaw discovered by the utility in its Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

The meeting in Bethesda, Md., was originally scheduled for Monday, but was delayed at the request of the PG and E, according to Diablo Canyon Project Information Officer Greg Pruett. Pruett said the utility requested the delay in order to have more time to collect and analyze data so it will be prepared to answer the commissions' questions and present a satisfactory solution.

The mistake involves the location of braces added to the plant as extra support in case of an earthquake. It was discovered just after the plant had received an NRC license to begin low-power testing.

Pruett said PG and E engineers noticed the design flaw and reported it to the NRC.

"We will not load fuel until the problem is solved to the satisfaction of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission," said Pruett.

The delay in testing should not set the utility back more than a couple of months, said Pruett. Full power license hearings for Diablo Canyon are scheduled to begin in San Luis Obispo on Jan. 12, 1982.

An unidentified foundation employee prepares a meal for Cal Poly students. Some employees believe their recent pay raise wasn't enough.

Hall and Oates concert sells out Poly's main gym

Cal Poly students who have not yet bought their tickets for the Daryl Hall and John Oates concert have missed their chance to see their "private eyes" in concert on Oct. 11.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert in Cal Poly's main gym sold out at 10:30 a.m. Monday, said Doug Jones, student activities information director. About 3,400 tickets were sold for the Sunday evening concert, he said.

The concert will feature songs from Hall and Oates recent album Voices, including such top ten singles as "Kiss On My List," "You Make My Dreams," "How Does It Feel To Be Back," and "You've Lost That Loving Feeling.

Hall and Oates have been performing and recording together since 1972 and have released 11 albums. The group may also perform some of the songs from their latest release, Private Eyes.

Cal Poly is one of five West Coast appearances for the group, whose current U.S. tour began Sept. 15 and will continue into November.

In an interview Monday, Daryl Hall explained that when a group is at the top of the charts, audiences expect specific things from them.

"The music on Voices is closer to the music we hear in our heads when we compose the songs," said Hall. "Before, the songs would always be filtered through the perception of the producer and the session musicians we hired."

"So when Voices, which underwent none of that filtering process and which was recorded with our regular band, became such a major success, we were especially thrilled," said the performer.
**Newsline**

**Court won't re-hear Bakke case**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to reconsider its famous Bakke ruling, which said state universities can consider race in admissions decisions.

The high court, without comment, let stand a ruling in a separate case involving racial-preference system used by the University of California at Davis.

Glen A. DeRonde, who is white, was rejected from the law school. He asked the justices to "amend or clarify" 1978 Bakke decision and scrap the law school's admissions plan.

The Bakke case said that fixed quotas for minority admissions are unacceptable, but that race and minority status can be taken into account as a positive factor when state university admission decisions are made.

"At the very least, a clarification of the Bakke opinion is necessary to instruct our state and federal courts as to the proper use of race in admissions decisions," Dendelone said. DeRonde added that the Bakke decision's approval of race-conscious admissions programs "is regressive, fundamentally wrong and contrary" to earlier Supreme Court rulings.

Allen Bakke eventually was admitted to the medical school at the same university where DeRonde wanted to attend law school.

In the Bakke case, the Supreme Court actually struck down the medical school's admissions program, in part because of the 100 places reserved for minority students.

There were 111 persons on the waiting list at the law school, and the California Supreme Court relied on that distinction in upholding the law school's affirmative action plan.

"This is not a quota case," the state's highest court said.

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We also encourage you to sign up now with your Placement Office for an on-campus interview. Our recruiting dates are: Wednesday, October 28, and Thursday, October 29.

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**U.S. Mexican governors meet**

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements said Monday he hopes governors from four U.S. border states can reach agreement on a position on President Reagan's proposed immigration reform policy.

Clements and the governors of Arizona and New Mexico are meeting in El Paso with Governor Mead to seek solutions to border-related problems during the Border Governors Conference here this week.

"I would hope that the governors in their meeting here this time can come to a general agreement at least in principle that the federal government is the solution," Clements said as he arrived at the two-day conference.

"We want, first of all, to establish a framework — until we together address this problem.

The Texas governor said although he was not completely satisfied with Reagan's proposals, "I thought it deserved pursuit.

"I think the framework is there for working toward a good approach to this problem," he said. "Any strong resolutions that are made are probably going to be in the framework.

Other U.S. governors, particularly Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, vehemently oppose Reagan's plan. The governors are to discuss the plan with their Mexican counterparts in a private meeting Tuesday.

Also scheduled Tuesday was a closed-door meeting when the governors were to discuss touchy issues such as immigration policy and undocumented workers. Talks also were planned on water conservation and pollution, drug traffic and auto thefts along the border.

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**Reagan draft eases CIA limits**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft presidential order would allow the CIA to infiltrate domestic groups and, with the attorney general's approval, secretly influence their activities, government sources said Monday.

The document is the third draft of a revised executive order which the Reagan administration has sent to Capitol Hill. It would replace guidelines issued by President Carter in January 1978 to govern the conduct of the U.S. intelligence agencies.

Sources inside and outside the government said the order would:

- Remove prohibitions against the CIA's conducting "special activities," or covert actions, inside the United States, if they are not intended to influence U.S. politics or policies.

- Strike the requirement that intelligence agents reasonably believe that U.S. citizens and corporations abroad are agents of foreign power or involved in terrorism or drug traffic before they can be put under physical surveillance.

- Retain bans on assassinations, on CIA electronic surveillance in the United States and on CIA breaks in this country.

- Assert that restrictions on the FBI's conducting intelligence surveillances or warrantless breaks on U.S. citizens and corporations are not meant to limit the constitutional powers of the president.

The CIA refused comment on the proposed order, which President Reagan could implement on his own authority. Congress will act if the CIA enacts on such a question is largely advisory.
An afternoon at Port San Luis

Photos by Paul Pickering

It's less than 15 minutes away from campus by car, but the slow, easy pace of Port San Luis often seems worlds away from the hustle of life at Cal Poly. Captured here are some of the many moods of the port. Clockwise from upper right: With its dining on the end of the pier and nightly music, the Olde Port Inn is just one of many night spots along the Central Coast; two Cal Poly students try their luck with carry-along entertainment; the anchor off an old ocean-going vessel rests at the base of the pier; fishermen in pursuit of crab often end up with star fish instead; an old salt casts his line in pursuit of mackerel and jack smelt.
Pinks and purple flamingos have stopped to roost in the new landscape architecture lab, formerly part of Dexter Library.

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — As a state panel began investigating more than a dozen incidents of racial violence in Contra Costa County Monday, one official said there also have been problems in other parts of California.

There have been racially motivated incidents in Oakland, Stockton, Ceres and Fresno, according to Joanne Lewis of the state Department of Fair Employment and Housing. Lewis said her department, which called the meeting to study problems in several Contra Costa County communities, has been studying racial problems in California since 1978.

The agency has been pro-
ing the county’s incidents since July, 1980 when someone fired a gun into the Bayo Vista public housing project in Rodeo. An alleged Ku Klux Klan leader is now on trial for the assault.

Last year, the homes of black families living in the predominantly white Tara Hills neighborhood near San Pablo were vandalized. One adult and three juveniles were arrested for the incidents, which range-
ed from egg throwing to ar-
senal attacks. Richard Rainey, 18, subsequently was con-
victed of larceny vandalism. About 70 people at-
tended the hearing. Nine-
teen people were scheduled to testify. Sheriff Richard Rainey also was present.

Barbara Cross, director of the Western Contra Costa County Community Mental Health Center, ac-
cused the sheriff’s depart-
ment of “moving with slowness in solving the crime last year.” and claimed the Tara Hills inci-
dents also were Klan-
inspired.

Rainey maintains the Klan was not involved in the acts on white people. William Hasty, under-
secretary of the state Con-
sumer Services Agency, urged the panel to develop recommendations to end “intolerable” racial violence.

“The question here to-
day: In what is it Califor-
nia, a state which has had minority legislators elected for many years, which has had black offic-
els elected statewide for 11 years and minority judges serving for more than 20 years, that we have allegations of inci-
dents in Contra Costa County that appear totally racially motivated?”

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ACCUSED CASINO KILLER IS TERMS 'DELUSION'

RENO (AP) — The woman accused of running down 25 people on a downtown Reno sidewalk last Thanksgiving is suffering from paranoid delusions and is not competent to stand trial, a psychiatrist testified Monday.

Disputing a state sanity commission finding that Priscilla Ford is mentally fit for trial, Dr. Louis Richnak said Mrs. Ford "hasn't shown even a moderate improvement," since she began court-ordered psychiatric treatment in January.

Richnak is the medical director of Lake's Crossing Center for the Mentally Disordered Offender, where Mrs. Ford is being held. He was testifying in hearings scheduled before the planned Tuesday opening of her trial in Washoe District Court.

Mrs. Ford, 52, is charged with six counts of murder and 22 counts each of attempted murder and battery with a deadly weapon in connection with the automobile rampage down Reno's crowded casino row.

Richnak said Mrs. Ford is schizophrenic and suffers from paranoid delusions of persecution. He said she also suffers from "delusions of grandeur," believing that she has "divine powers," and has a fear of open spaces and crowds.

Richnak's testimony came in connection with a request by Mrs. Ford's attorney, Deputy Public Defender Lew Cornahan, that the suspect be examined by a psychiatrist to determine if she is fit to stand trial.

That determination has already been made by the sanity commission, however, and Washoe County District Attorney Cal Dunlap said he will oppose any further attempt to have Mrs. Ford examined from trial on mental grounds.

Cornahan also is attempting to show that Mrs. Ford's mental condition is "fragile" to allow news media cameras in the courtroom during her trial.

The defense attorney said Monday he will not oppose the use of cameras, but said he wants the news media restricted from all pre-trial hearings and prohibited from printing or broadcasting "prejudicial" reports.

He said he also will ask for a gag order stopping all parties to the case from talking to reporters. Judge John Barrett said he generally opposes attempts to restrict news coverage of trials.

34 WORKERS PROTEST FOUNDATION

From page 1

Robert Griffin, assistant to the foundation director, said cost-of-living adjustments are not subject to the foundation's normal grievance procedures. For this reason, he said the petition will probably be referred to the employee group with a request for an informal meeting. The meeting will most likely be arranged within the next two weeks, he said, and will involve Foundation Employees Steering Committee members Bill Jenkins and Eric Rose. Although Frank Rowan is not recognized as an official representative of the employees, Griffin said he may attend the meeting if the employees request it.

"Any hearing that excludes the public and the press... bothers me tremendously," he told Carman. "I don't approve of everything the media prints, but at the same time, I'm a great believer in open courts and in getting a great deal to convince me otherwise."
President of GRLM exposes letters as a farce

Robert Lee, founder of the fictitious Genetic Right to Life Movement. His satiric letters inspired several new GRLM members to reach for their pens, but reactions in the right-to-life movement inspired him to explain the lack of response from right-to-life advocates to his statements by stating, "Any argument that they could use against me—all I have to do is hold a mirror up and bounce their argument back at them. Our position is not very different from the point of view of the other groups (right-to-life advocates)," he said, "None of us fundamentalists should be taken seriously."

Lee said the students who wrote angry replies had misunderstood his intention to parody the anti-abortion point of view. "They're taking both movements seriously and that's the mistake," he concluded.

Americans divided on abortion

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are divided whether abortion is right or wrong, but a majority thinks it should be legal, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Among those who personally believe abortion is wrong, more than 40 percent say it still should be legal. In the Sept. 29 telephone poll of 1,601 adults in a nationwide scientific random sampling—Asked, "Do you personally believe that abortion is wrong, 2 of 5 said they think abortion should not be illegal." Seventy-eight percent of all respondents said the decision to have an abortion should be left to a woman and her physician. This result is in line with past AP-NBC News polls in which 3 of 4 respondents consistently say abortion is between the woman and her doctor.

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Student firefighters help keep an eye on campus

By SANDRA GABY - Staff Writer

When the alarm sounds, Cal Poly's student firefighters never know if the emergency will be something as simple as putting out a suburban fire. The firefighters' most recent response was last Fri-day. Within minutes of call, the red engines arrived at the main gym manned by two student firefighters and one fire apparatus engineer. Upstairs in a classroom, a woman with hypoglycemia had fainted. The firefighters, trained in Emergency Medical Technicians, administered first aid until the ambulance attendants arrived.

"I am very proud of my student firefighters because a lot of people don't realize the risk involved with going out on a call," Carmen Johnson, Fire Captain, said. "They could be faced with a bomb situation, or going down an elevator shaft to rescue people caught in an elevator. Last year the fire section responded to 30 elevator rescues, Johnson said.

Working as a student firefighter may not be all challenges and excitement, but the job has its moments, as 24-year-old Lyle Leman, a natural resources management major, knows. He recalled his first fire as a student firefighter. "We arrived to find a 15 month veteran of the fire section. He described his job as "an essential service to the campus." Basically, we provide emergency medical service to the students on campus besides fighting fires," Johnson said.

Student firefighters don't have to be Emergency Medical Technicians, but as Johnson said, "The more knowledge you have on a subject the better you are at it." To receive status as an Emergency Medical Technician, students must complete a five unit course offered at Cuesta College. Johnson described the training as a step past advanced first aid.

Besides medical training, student firefighters also undergo a week of "boot camp" each year. This year the week of training was held Sept. 14-19. Nella Lincoln, firefighter, who was involved in this year's boot camp described some of the procedures of the week. "We covered briefly basic elements such as breathing apparatus, hose evolution, ladders, auto extrication (getting someone out of a car), CPR, hydrant usage, emergency medical service, and rules and regulations," Lincoln said. "We also tore up three automobiles, then burned them," Lincoln laughed. He explained the reason behind this was to learn the proper use of fire equipment.

Student firefighters also learn the proper way to clean the equipment. While waiting to be alerted, the 14 student firefighters working three shifts, may be seen polishing or scrubbing the fire engine. The shifts run from 8 a.m. to noon, noon to 5 p.m., and the graveyard shift, 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Manning each shift are two student firefighters and one fire apparatus engineer.

At this point, all the student firefighters are men. But any hearty, courageous woman who wants to fight fires is welcome, Johnson, the fire captain, said.

The fire house along North Perimeter is small, plain, and accommodations are meager but comfortable. There is a kitchen, but each hungry firefighter must bring his own food. Tired firefighters working the night shift can creep into a closet-sized room to rest on a bunk bed. A desk is also provided for dedicated students.

For students who want a future with the fire service, experience with Cal Poly's fire section is invaluable. John King, an agriculture major who has been on the force 11 months, said, "It looks good on your resume.

With all of its work, danger, excitement and demands, Leman wouldn't trade being a student firefighter for any other job.

"I think it's the best part-time job on campus," Leman said. "I don't know of any that would compare with it."

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Women runners place 3rd in tourney

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN

The women's cross country team, under the guidance of head coach Lance Harter continue to out run top Division I schools and are ranked No. 12 in the nation.

The Mustangs, financially in Division II but Division I in spirit, came in third in the prestigious Cal-Nike Invitational held at Berkeley this past weekend.

Stanford, ranked No. 2 won with 22 points, Oregon took second, 81 points, and the twelfth ranked Mustangs placed third, 103 points.

"To run in such a prestigious event we surpassed our goals. We upset major Division I powers in that competition and we continue to think we are not in Division II," said Harter.

Stanford took the top two spots with Kim Schnurrer winning in a new course record, 17:21.6, breaking the old one held by former Mustang runner Maggie Kyes, 17:33 set in 1979.

Leading the Mustangs was Eileen Krammer who placed fifth in 17:44.6. "Eileen ran fantastic despite the wet trail," said Harter.

Irene Crowley, placed 20th, 18:26.4, and 25th place finisher, Carol Glessen also ran fantastic according to Harter.

"We weren't ranked in the beginning of the season, not even honorable mention," Harter said.

"Whatever we do is unexpected, we have no pre-race pressures from the other schools," said Harter, who believes this is one reason the women are winning against such tough ranked schools.

Harter also attributes their success to his training.

"We go in to run to our potential, we do our best," he said.

This weekend Harter will be bringing his top nine runners to compete in the Stanford Invitational. The team has enough depth that A, B and C teams will be competing at Bakersfield and Hancock College respectively.

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Spikers beaten by Stanford

The women's volleyball team's winning streak came to an end Saturday at 13 games with a loss to Stanford in the Cal Berkeley Invitational.

Poly had beaten Stanford three out of three times the previous week, but the seventh ranked Cardinals upset the fifth ranked Mustangs 11-15, 15-9, 15-10, 15-13, and 15-9 in the third game of the double elimination tournament.


The loss to Stanford put the Mustangs in the loser's bracket—uncharted territory for the women—where the teams played a best out of three series instead of the traditional best of five.

Please see page 11.
**Sports**

**Volleyball**

From page 10

The change in format had little effect on the Mustangs, however, as they quickly disposed of Texas A&M, 19-17 and 15-3. The win advanced the team to what amounted to the final two games 15-13 and 15-9. Since both teams had identical tournament records a one-game tie breaker was played to determine the tournament champion.

The Mustangs' vigorous schedule which included seven games in five days finally took its toll on the spikes as Poly dropped a 15-5 decision and the championship to the Cardinels.

"I know Cal Poly can play better," said Wilson, "we've been playing too much lately."

The coach explained that when scheduling games he would prefer to "achieve a balance" between game days and off-time. But the Berkeley tournament was a temptation the coach could not refuse.

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**Sports**

**Trojans on top**

(AP) — The Southern California Trojans, in their Pac-10 opener, sprung Marcus Allen loose for 233 rushing before showing mercy on Oregon State and taking the stac backout of the game.

"We would have taken him out sooner, but we wanted him to have that record," Coach John Robinson said after Saturday's 56-22 victory.

Allen became the first player in college football history to rush for more than 200 yards in four consecutive games, and his four-game total of 925 yards represents another NCAA record.

Bea Son State, favored in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association race, got a 426-yard, six-touchdown pass by Steve Clarkson as it opened con-

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**Sports**

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From page 10

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Letters
The Noble Pectis

Editor:
This letter concerns your article on the great Pectis hunt. It may seem romantic to hear of stories of botanists on great expeditions to the tropics to collect plants and to mention what it is like to share an office with Dr. Kent.

I have general knowledge of this area scientist, yet you must imagine my surprise when I discovered that the Pectis is in order to study it. Of course, I enjoy seeing the little plants around the roots. They are known to me as aquatic plants and to me it is known as a DYC (Diamond Yellow Composite). As for your article, the sunflower family has 3,000 species (not "genus") give or take a few thousand and about 1,100 genera. Pectis is one genus in this family with about 70 species.

I don't have that you have to justify studying Pectis because it has some potential use to botany; it is enough to know that Pectis is in order to study it. Of course you enjoy seeing the little plants around the roots. Aquatic plants are the highest form of life and worthy of the same, if not greater attention.

Eric Wise
An Aquatic Botanist

Daily staff policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Mustang office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include writers' signature and phone number. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit abusive statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comment on news stories and editorials. To ensure that letters will be considered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m.

Press releases should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before they should be run.

Opinion
Nuclear paradox

The strategy seems paradoxical, defying logic: build up a supply of nuclear arms in order to prevent the chances of a nuclear war. Yet that is exactly what the Reagan administration is proposing to do.

Last week, President Ronald Reagan announced plans to modernize the United States military defense systems against the possible threat of a Soviet nuclear attack against the United States or the NATO forces in Europe.

In a U.S.-Soviet arms control talks scheduled to resume at the end of this month, Reagan's strategy and timing are questionable. He has called for the production of 100 B-1 bombers, 100 MX missiles to be placed in existing silos and the addition of nuclear cruise missiles to existing submarines.

The announcement of the proposed defense package led to the build-up to the limits of the Soviet Union, which could lead to a test of power which will render both sides losers, glowing under the dark screen of a mushroom cloud.

Hasn't the supply of nuclear weapons on hand won't prevent nuclear war, it will only prepare for, and most likely, encourage it.

How many events do we prepare for that we seriously believe won't occur?

Economically, Reagan's defense proposal is also self-defeating.

At a cost of $18 billion, Reagan is asking the U.S. to absorb massive cuts in social services to finance this resurgence of the arms race. He is asking Americans to sacrifice domestic programs to build up defense for NATO, without offering demonstrable prosperity, such as Japan, contribute little or nothing to their own defense or the defense of the alliance.

The Reagan administration should take a closer look at its defense proposal and the direction in which it is taking us.

Letters

Open your eyes

Editor:
If Steve Marquis is really concerned about working helping workers stay employed as the need for better energy usage. We live in a world of electric dinosaurs that have been squandering energy for years. There are refrigerators of terrible design and appliances that should make any self-respecting consumer shudder. Perhaps the members of Students for Adequate Energy don't realize that the many of the companies that design nuclear power plants components also support organizations such as People Generating Energy and the Abalone Alliance who have supported certain events such as Sun-Day which serves to share alternative energy ideas. If Steve Marquis hasn't seen Powered Generating Energy, then he may be considered opening his eyes first.

Erie Wise
Bio. Dept.

Musical close-mindedness

Editor:
Inspired by the article in Wednesday's Mustang Daily, "Local Radio Has Nothing For All," I would like to make a comment on the lack of open-mindedness the students of Cal Poly.

Coming from a Los Angeles area beach community with a "do-your-own-thing" attitude, San Luis Obispo is quite a change. Most of the students here are so blindly set in their ways, especially when it comes to music, that they are cutting themselves off from new experiences and music that is being created.

Perhaps the members of Students for Accept new and different things.

The selection of radio music listed in Wednesday's article shows quite plainly that local radio doesn't have something for all. While it may cater to the majority's taste it is very limited in its playing of merely worthy styles of music, especially the large selection of modern music that's out.

I would like to challenge Cal Poly students to be more open-minded, less judgemental, or at least accepting of other people, experiences and music.

Charlotte E. Aaron