Classes cancelled because of funds

by Peter Hase

Underfunding of the California State University system and new graduation and breadth requirements are putting a strain on Cal Poly's various departments.

So says Dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities Jon Ericson, who had to make the decision to drop six English classes Wednesday afternoon so that the students enrolled could add other courses. The English department did not allow adds in those classes.

Ericson said the new requirements mandated by the state last year would require his school to have added 10.41 positions over the past two years.

"Instead of gaining 10.41, we've lost 7.5 positions," said Ericson. The school employs a staff of 136.5.

"The university has not found a way to fund this school," Ericson added. "This is a part of the general picture of the state colleges being underfunded." He noted that CSU received about 94 percent of the amount it requested this year.

Combined with the lack of funds, the new requirements, which change the humanities requirement from 9 to 15 units and the social science requirement from 15 to 18 units, put a new burden on several schools.

Budget keeps library services

by Maria Casas

Despite the economic hard times, the Robert E. Kennedy Library budget will remain about the same as last year, thus offering students and faculty service as usual.

According to Assistant Director Chuck Beymer, the library budget will be about $3.2 million. Of this sum $192,964 will be utilized for the 150 student assistants, $1.5 million will go to regular and temporary positions, $534,000 to books and periodicals, $209,952 to supplies and services, and $24,627 to the equipment budget. An additional $14,350 is available for utilization by the work study program.

Student shuttle bus reinstated after city buses overcrowded

by Anne French

Although the Monday Telegram Tribune printed that San Luis Transportation would be discontinuing its Cal Poly shuttle bus service because of the university's decreased enrollment, SLT's president, Patrick Linington, denied the action.

Linington claimed the paper had misquoted his statement that the shuttle would have a temporary shutdown to determine whether the supplemental service was necessary.

"We withdrew the augmented service for a single day and experienced no problems in the morning routine," said Linington. "But in the afternoon, the regular city buses that serve Cal Poly (Routes one and two) were becoming overcrowded. We reinstated the shuttle bus the very next day and will continue to run the service until it's proven to be unnecessary," he added.

Linington said the steady decline in ridership, approximately 12 percent, coupled with the drop of 900 full-time students from last fall may lead to problems. But, Linington and Operations Manager Carole Harrison held they would be running the shuttle as long as there was evidence of overcrowding on the buses.

SLT is currently involved in litigation proceedings against Cal Coast Charter Inc., who was awarded the city contract for bus service last April. Cal Coast Charter has bailed service because of a temporary restraining order they received for lacking a state Public Utilities Commission license.
More than half of Poly applications turned away

The administration is also selecting applicants who aren't underrepresented in the curriculum, such as minorities or women in engineering and other technical fields. Chancellor Dumke at first balked at this part of the plan, due to the Baker decision which said that minorities couldn't be admitted solely on the basis of their race.

Applicants who are community college transfers, or California veterans are also prioritized. According to Snyder, the result will be a more articulate student body who is better prepared for the courses in their majors. By selecting better prepared students, Snyder said, "We should be able to do our job more efficiently. Students won't have to waste time here taking general ed courses, he said, "they'll be able to go straight into upper level courses."

From page 1

The university is now giving admissions priority to students who show career-related skills, drive and initiative, extra-curricular skills, as well as scholastic achievement. Applicants who are community college transfers, or California veterans are also prioritized.

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Applicants who are community college transfers, or California veterans are also prioritized. According to Snyder, even more changes in the admissions plan will take place starting with the fall quarter, 1983. Cal Poly is devising its own questionnaire with more specific questions, designed to better screen applicants. Students already having completed general requirements will receive priority, he said.

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YOU SNOOZE — YOU loose
School prayer falls in senate
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate dealt a killing blow on Thursday to the last remaining item on the "New Right's" social agenda as it sidestepped legislation to restore organized prayer to public schools.

With the uprising of Republican Leader Howard Baker, the chamber voted 70 to 0 to call a halt to the week-long battle over Helms' proposal, which would have stripped the federal courts of their jurisdiction over the prayer issue.

The vote marked another personal defeat for the New Right's leader in the Senate, Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Earlier, Helms lost his fourth and final attempt to stop the filibuster on the measure. The vote to limit the debate was 53 to 45, still seven votes short of the 60 needed.

Helms was left with virtually no room for further maneuvering in the current session, since the 70-16 tally defeated the prayer issue from the debt-limit bill to which it was attached. That setback followed the Senate's dumping of an anti-abortion package last week, in light of a similar filibuster by liberals.

U.S. hit with Jonestown claim
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The mother of a woman who died four years ago during the mass suicide at the People's Temple enclave in Jonestown, Guyana, has filed a $100,000 wrongful death claim against the federal government.

Her daughter, Patricia Grunnet, contends federal authorities had ample warning of the danger faced by the People's Temple enclave in Jonestown, Guyana, has 

The first meeting of the club will be held in the Home Economics Room 114 on Wed., Sept. 29, at 5 p.m. The gathering will be a social event.

Charity Golf Tourney Charity golf tournament and barbecue will be held at Country Club Lea on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. Barbecue tickets are $6 and available at Ball's Tavern. The biggest charity event of the year in the county, the tournament provides funds for Chris Jespersen Scholarship for home economics students.

Field Hockey Club The first meeting of the Women's Field Hockey club will be held in Science 4-64 on Tues., Sept. 28; at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is an organizational one to pick the team.

Orchid Dance Club An informational meeting as well as a free dance workshop will be held at Country Club Lea on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. Barbecue tickets are $6 and available at Ball's Tavern. The biggest charity event of the year in the county, the tournament provides funds for Chris Jespersen Scholarship for home economics students.

For more information, contact Mr. Hammerman, C-109.

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New Student Senate clears up old business

by Peter Hass

The brand new ASI Student Senate began its term Wednesday by taking action on some unfinished business from the summer. Repeating a July decision made by the Summer Finance Committee, the Senate voted 17-5 to allocate $336 from prior year savings to the San Luis Obispo advertising firm of Welles and Welles for their work on a campaign promoting an intramurals facility. An amendment to pay the firm the full $336 was defeated. The Senate had previously set aside $200 for its services.

Some of the senators agreed with Dickey that the quality of the work was "very poor." Upon reviewing the services rendered by Welles and Welles, the committee, comprised of Dickey, ASI President Sandra Calary and ASI Vice President Kevin Moses, rescinded its earlier decision to pay the firm. Dickey stressed the fact that Hawk did not have the authority to enter into such an agreement as ASI president, but because Welles and Welles were acting in good faith, the ASI's attorney recommended paying the bill.

The referendum was passed 20-2, and became the main motion which passed 17-5.

Show to aid Special Olympics

Lots of waxing and buffing will be done in preparation for the fourth annual "Concours d'Elegance" classic and antique car show to be held Sunday, October 3rd, from 10 am to 4 pm at Santa Rosa park in San Luis Obispo. Cars entered in the contest, sponsored by XK's Unlimited and Import Engineering, must appear as the builder conceived them, with every detail placed as it was manufactured originally. Awards will be presented in such categories as Vintage, American and European Classic, Antique and Feature Car. Entry fee is $10 entry fee and proceeds will go to Special Olympics.

Library aides deal with rush

Beymer stressed that the allocation of these funds depends on the size of the department. The reserve and loan services departments will receive a higher budget than other departments since they handle a heavy student and book flow, making it necessary to hire more people to work those areas, he said.

John Buell, staff supervisor of the loan services (circulation) department said they have three full student assistants but this is because of a salary raise for other personnel.

"The staff's work has not decreased since there are a lot more areas to reshelve the books," said Buell.

"We are working harder than what we've got and we are putting out a good service."

One growing area in the library is special collections and archives, still employing three student assistants, said with both full time and one half-time professional.

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Robert Dunn, General Manager, Graphic Alts. Building, Room 226, (805) 756-1444, or Mustang Daily office.
Male strippers take it off for enthusiastic crowd

by Anne French

The line began on Tuesday around 3 p.m. at Pirates, a dive on West Grand, according to Diane Hoffman, a waitress who waited anxiously with a friend outside the Door. The line was filled with girls, according to Hoffman, who waited for a half hour and then was asked to present a copy of her ID to the bouncer. The line was closed after about 120 had been admitted.

At 5:30 p.m., the bouncer let 50 people in, and when the doors opened at 6:10 p.m., the line of 750 had grown to 1,200. The bouncer at the door, according to Hoffman, said "The guys are gonna take it off" as she viewed an outstretched hand about to assault an unwitting waiter's derriere.

There was an absence of wedding rings, but one ringless woman divulged that when it was over, she'd go home and attack her husband. Overheard were outpourings of office crushes and marital squabbles. When Pat Benatar challenged them to "hit me with your best shot" and asked to applaud if you were married, if you were single, and lastly if you were divorced, (Married drew the largest response)

The 14 waiters picked this event carefully, and the attendants were slyly watching through the open doors. The two restrooms marked "Senoritas" and the one that bore the obviously homemade sign attracted the longer line this evening.

When the disc jockey put on "Calling All Girls! a group of females got up to dance but were promptly escorted back to the seats by the management. The restaurant had two restrooms marked "Senoritas" and the one that bore the obviously homemade sign attracted the longer line this evening.

When the announcer said it would be five minutes to showdown, women started bouncing in their seats, stomping their feet, clapping, whistling, hooting. The natives were restless. The music got louder and a din rose from the crowd. Women opened their purses to reapply their lipstick and count their money, The lights dimmed and it was a scramble to get a good seat near the stage.

The disc jockey played "Hooray for Hollywood" and encore Mike DeMarco is spitting images of Tony Orlando strutted out of center stage decked out in a white formal tuxedo and spaghetti " Tom Jones's "It's Not Unusual." After the song ended, he welcomed the viewers to "Ladies Night at Tortilla Flats."

DeMarco took an impromptu survey and asked to applaud if you were married, if you were single, and lastly if you were divorced.

The women clamored for more. Taking this cue, DeMarco doffed his tux, only to expose an outlandish, multi-tiered red Santa Claus suit.

DeMarco gave the women what they legally could, with flashes of pubic hair adorning their waists, they made him take off his clothes, huh?

"How'dya think, Ladies?" Officer Easy asked the audience. This guy was on top of me when I put my buns off up here, I think we should make him take off his clothes, huh?

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Take Charge At 22.

Lack of funds felt in English classes

From page 1

Ericson said there is reason for optimism in the future, however. A change in the staffing formula, which goes into effect this year will produce a faculty that will better serve the students, he said.

He also praised new Vice President of Academic Affairs, Tomison Fort Jr., who he claimed has a number one interest of meeting student’s needs.

He added that a major effort by the university to change the overenrollment problem at Cal Poly should have a positive effect on the availability of classes.

Classes are dropped every quarter, noted Ericson. “Our desire is to schedule exactly... but there are so many variables, it is difficult to be exact. We tend to overschedule... if we underschedule there is no way to utilize our resources.”

While the state funds us better, we aren’t going to be able to solve all problems, Ericson said.

Beef show project places high

The Cal Poly Beef Show Project exhibited the grand champion feeder steer and reserve grand champion market steer at the recently concluded Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona.

Competing against universities and junior colleges from throughout the state, the Cal Poly project was awarded first place in the national beef category.

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Hospice provides comfort to those close to death

by Lorrie Wermert
Staff Writer

A heightened awareness of death and dying is bringing people together to deal with death more positively — to accept it as it is, a natural part of life.

Hospice of San Luis Obispo County is one organization that provides services to people who are dying, to make the final stages of life as meaningful and comfortable as possible. The community-based group, which exists solely by volunteer efforts, focuses on the quality of time remaining in one's life, so that dying people may truly "live until they die."

Cal Poly senior Kathy Dorst is a Hospice volunteer, trained to help terminally ill people prepare for death. "Talking about death used to seem kind of scary," she said. "But now I know that facing death can be a positive time in a person's life too."

Dorst, a family studies major, became a volunteer five months ago after undergoing extensive training. She is earning credits toward her degree through her volunteer efforts at Hospice. Trained by a professional staff, volunteers learn to become alert to their client's needs, and try to deal with the social, spiritual and psychological pains during the dying process.

As a volunteer, Dorst offers emotional support by "just being there to sit, talk and listen with an open mind." She explained that many terminally ill people feel cut off from the community as their friends and family often become focused on "knowing" what to say to a dying person. "But people facing death need to express their grief," she said, and Hospice volunteers fill that need by being a friend and allowing clients to "express their fears."

In helping clients and their families prepare for death, volunteers also help with tasks such as making out wills or funeral plans. The ideal Hospice hopes to get across is that clients will come to an acceptance of their death, but that doesn't always happen, she said. "We don't try to force people to feel a certain way about dying. We don't push anything — we just follow their case and go with the flow."

Jaclyn Megow, a Cal Poly graduate, is the executive director of the San Luis Obispo Hospice group. Megow said the idea of Hospices is gaining acceptance throughout the United States as "death and dying is finally coming out of the closet." By providing home care and counseling to people with life-threatening illnesses, Hospices provide an alternative to hospitalization or institutionalization. This enables dying people to spend their final days in comfortable, familiar surroundings.

The longer the clients and Hospice volunteers are together, the more they develop a rapport and share a very special private relationship, said Megow.

When a client finally dies, volunteers go through their own grieving periods and are allowed to do so without taking on a new client right away. "Our volunteers are very dedicated," she said.

A training workshop is being offered for those who may be interested in becoming Hospice volunteers. The workshop, scheduled for Saturday, October 2, will be an all-day session from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. given at Cal Poly. Those interested in attending are urged to call the Hospice office at 544-3683.

Hospice volunteer and Cal Poly student Kathy Dorst said counselling the dying was hard at first, but now realizes the time before death can be a positive one for her clients.

---

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We Love Our New Lambda Pledges Congratulations from your new sisters in Alpha Phi.
China Syndrome blows Poly Volleyball away

by Mike Mathison

Awesome.

It was the most used adjective to describe the People's Republic of China Women's Junior National Volleyball Team, as it traveled up and down the west coast, just destroying highly-ranked NCAA Division I college volleyball squads.

On paper, China was just that—awesome. As a group, they didn't look like a team which had blown some teams away quicker than a Flo Hyman spike. But when this junior national team stepped on the court for warm-ups, awesome seemed more prevalent than ever.

Their moves were fluid, yet made as if in slow motion. It took about as much effort for these ladies to play and drive a spike home as it would for Julia Eerving to slam. And their timing was better than a Swiss watch. It appeared it would be a quick evening. It took China 66 minutes to post a 16-4, 16-8, 16-8 win. But it was far from easy.

China had disposed of most of their seven previous opponents in far less than an hour. The team started its tour in America's Finest City and crushed San Diego State, 16-0, 15-10, 16-1. The Aztecs are currently ranked No. 15 in the nation.

China then went on to defeat USC (No. 4) 15-9, 15-4, 15-6; Portland State University 15-1, 15-11, 15-2; The University of Oregon 15-1, 15-3, 15-0; UC Berkeley 15-2, 15-0, 15-1; then lost their only game of the tour in Northwestern University 15-6, 15-1, 15-2. China defeated the University of Montana 15-0, 15-4, 15-1 in its last match before coming to San Luis Obispo.

There was a slight feeling the Mustangs would stay on the floor less than it took to get the 1,723 paid attendance to get seated. That crowd was the largest in Cal Poly volleyball history.

That uneasy feeling grew when China breezed through the first game of the match, 15-4.

No, Don Meredith wasn't in the stands, but you could sense him driving up Grand Avenue to make an appearance.

Then the Mustangs decided to make a match of it. Senior middle blocker Wendy Hoce and Junior outside hitter Sandy Aughinbaugh woke up from a short cat-nap in Game One to show their prowess on the court.

With a few rifled kills by both players, they let it be known the guests were not going to leave without a few Tachikara stamps on the side of the court.

"We can play with any team around," senior setter Tina Taylor said. "This is one of the best teams anywhere, and after we settled down, we played them tough."

Please see page 11
Triathlon man

Dydell vies for Ironman crown

By now, Martin Dydell, Cal Poly's No. 1 men's tennis player is in Hawaii, preparing to become superhuman.

Most people go to Hawaii for a vacation, roaming the islands in rented cars, riding the waves on catamarans. Not Dydell. He's doing it the hard way—nearly two and a half miles swimming the rough water around Kailua-Kona, then 112 miles on a bike, then a full marathon, a nice jog of 26.2 miles.

He's gone through all the rehearsals, finishing 128th out of 960 competitors in the United States Triathlon Series in San Francisco July 31—two flat tires bogged him down—and finishing 40th out of 900 in the Castaic Lake Triathlon.

Yet he says he wants to finish within the top 50 triathletes of more than 700 expected to finish this, the daddy of triathlon events.

"I can do that, who knows, I could finish in the top 10 the next year," said Dydell.

Dydell smiles Confidence, a tight, constant smile, white teeth in a tan face. He has that California look, sun-bleached hair tucked stringy into a "Tahiti" visor, a T-shirt from the NCAA tennis championships, polyester sweat pants, New Balance training shoes.

He is as Mark Twain once described Adam, shaped like a carrot, tapering toward the feet.

"The climate's great, the mountains and beaches—triathlon—most people drop out of their training, because my body is so in tune," said Dydell.

Most of Dydell's training took place at UC Santa Barbara, where he swam with the Santa Barbara Masters swim team.

"The climate's great (at UCSB) and you've got the beach to get running on, for a change."

Here he has trained with Cal Poly's NCAA Division II half-mile champion, Esther Scherringer. And he rides his bike to Santa Margarita Lake and back, a 40-mile trip.

Dydell has always been inclined toward this sort of thing, this being intense athletic competition. A 1976 graduate of Righetti High School in Santa Maria, he played tennis on a CIF-dominating team.

Then for two years he was the No. 2 man on the Cal Poly men's team taking the No. 1 spot last year. He won't brag about his own losing season last year, and he won't say triathlon training is any worse. But he was tired.

Dydell does not subscribe to the usual moony-hear of athletes—psyching up—Odell beards, wax, hours listening to music on a walkman.

All that matters to Dydell is mileage.

"If I don't get the mileage, it's psychologically negative. I'm ready—doing the psychological stuff most athletes do. Imagine how hummed up then, when he drops his 100 miles a day, on his bike.

Except for fare to Hawaii—at last word he expected to be sponsored by the Thompson Vito Company for expenses—triathlon competition is normally not expensive. Unless you buy a pound Cannondale 10-speed for which to compete, you're talking money—$2,000.

The rest of the expenses is the body pays for. Dye said most of those who drop out of the triathlon—most people would, he wouldn't—do so because they know it expects to down 2 gallons of liquid a week.

All of this he has to carry with him, of course. No a can help you. You'd be changing tires or shoe you've had a CIF-dominating team.

He's gone through all the rehearsals, finishing 128th out of 960 competitors in the United States Triathlon Series in San Francisco July 31—two flat tires bogged him down—and finishing 40th out of 900 in the Castaic Lake Triathlon.

Dress rehearsal came in the recent Santa Barbara Triathlon.

In a handwritten press release, Dydell said he wanted to finish within the top 50 triathletes of more than 700 expected to finish this, the daddy of triathlon events.

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Quiz - Admits One

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2. AHSC Chief Executive Officer
3. AHSC is divided into
4. Name them
5. Name 3 divisions of AHSC
6. AHSC was incorporated in
7. The percent of 1980 sales generated by self-manufactured products and services
8. AHSC's health expenditures are projected to be
9. AHSC has
10. Name one product or service provided by AHSC

If you are unable to attend our Pizza Feed, see your Placement Office for Information regarding future on-campus interviews.

American Hospital Supply Corporation

Wishful thinking won't do it. Even dieting and ordinary exercise won't give you the lean, trim look that everyone wants. Toning up takes a special kind of exercise. With the combination of aerobics exercises and light weight lifting helps to isolate each area (including "problem areas" - the stomach and thighs) to burn up calories fast and replace flab with tone overall. It won't be easy, but the end results justify the means!

Fourth for terrific prizes. Kicked food, nice people, and the opportunity to learn about tremendous, secure Engineering and Sales career opportunities.

HOW???

EASY AS 1 - 2 - 3

1. Attend
The American Hospital Supply Corporation
PIZZA FEED
Information, Conversation, Commodity
Monday, September 27
6:00 PM to 8:30 PM
Howard Johnson
156 & Los Osos
San Luis Obispo

2. Answer
correctly the 10 new questions here and submit your copy of this ad for the door prize drawings to be held at the Pizza Feed. Win one of three great prizes.
1. AM/FM Casette Recorder
2. Tape Recorder
3. MYSTERY GIFT!!
(HINT: The answers to the quiz can be found in our catalog, printed and available at the American Hospital Supply Corporation offices.

3. Ask Questions
• Is there life after radiation?
• You can ask this probing question of recent and not so recent Cal Poly alumna now gainfully employed by American Hospital Supply Corporation.
• How did they get the job? See a "deja vu" reenactment of Raymond Yee being grilled by a "tough" recruiter. (Hissaid and biiing not allowed.)

We look forward to an enjoyable evening discussing you, your goals, and American Hospital Supply Corporation. Please plan to join us if you are interested in promising careers in either Engineering or Sales.

Quiz - Admits One

1. 1981 AHSC Net Sales
2. AHSC Chief Executive Officer
3. AHSC is divided into
4. Name them
5. Name 3 divisions of AHSC
6. AHSC was incorporated in
7. The percent of 1980 sales generated by self-manufactured products and services
8. AHSC's health expenditures are projected to be
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American Hospital Supply Corporation
In soccer

Stanford’s offense busts tough Poly defense

by Mark Gang

The CvcUnaiìs dictating the p i ^  of the game from the

The match was a classic battle between Stanford's high-powered offense and Cal Poly's stingy defense, the Cardinals dictating the pace of the game from the outset and the Mustangs staying back on the rebound, waiting for an opportunity for counter-attack.

The Cardinals' Fair Albert Joe, Giancarlo Ferruzzi and Jorge Titinger, put pressure on the Mustang defense by collecting crisp, penetrating passes from halfback Walter Kingson and setting up one-on-one situations in order to take advantage of their superior speed.

The Mustang defense, led by goalkeeper Randy Smith and fullbacks Jeff LeGate and Jon Van Den Berg, kept the game scoreless until early in the second half. Stanford was at a disadvantage without opportunity in the first half, however. Ferruzzi, the third son in his family to play for Stanford, scored from close-in midway through the first period but the goal was called back on an offside call. Ferruzzi also missed two close-range shots — a header and right foot shot from inside the goal box — for a frustrating first half.

The Poly offense was nonexistent for most of the first half because the breakaway passes which the Mustangs needed to trigger their quick-striking offense were either intercepted or missed. But in the second half, Poly wasted no time in breaking the scoreless deadlock. With barely two minutes gone, Curtis Apeary struck a perfectly placed corner kick to Tom Gibson, who bootcd the ball home for a 1-0 Mustang lead.

The Mustangs were 9-8, but just couldn't quite get the break, kill, or defensive save they needed to tie the game. Frustrating? Yeah, a little. But Wilton isn't hitting the panic button.

"Hey, we're in good shape," the fifth-year mentor said. "It's still early in the season. Right now we're not passing or serving too good, yet we're right there in every match. That's promising."

Cal Poly may get stopped a few more times this year by folks other than themselves. But don't count on it happening too often. The Mustangs played China so tough in the second game, they led at one point, 6-5. China proceeded to win the next nine of 12 points, though, to close out the second game, 15-8. But, it wasn't easy. You see, in this game, China didn't beat Cal Poly. The Mustangs did.

The third game was as close as the second. The Mustangs were down 9-8, but just couldn't quite get the break, kill, or defensive save they needed to tie the game. Frustrating? Yeah, a little. But Wilton isn't hitting the panic button.

"Hey, we're in good shape," the fifth-year mentor said. "It's still early in the season. Right now we're not passing or serving too good, yet we're right there in every match. That's promising."

From page 8

Lately, the Mustangs have hit some dry spells in matches where they couldn't pass the ball decently for the life of them. At times, it looked as if Taylor was doing more running than a person, well, in a Chinese fire matches where they couldn't pass the ball decently for Chinese near end of flawless sweep

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Before the crowd had settled down, Titinger was fouled inside the Mustang penalty box and was awarded a direct free kick 20 yards from the goal. Smith had no chance on the shot — a low, hard kick to his left — and the Cardinals were back in the match.

There was no more scoring for the last ten minutes of the match, with most of the action centering around the Poly goal.

The loss was the third in four matches for the Mustangs, who find themselves in an odd situation — they lead the C.C.A.A. race despite a 1-3 overall record.

Fortunately for Poly, their only win this year was an upset of Cal State Los Angeles, 9-2, last weekend in Los Angeles. Mott said that if the Mustangs win their rematch with the Golden Eagles this Saturday, they would virtually wrap-up the league crown.

The match begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Mustang Stadium.
Opinion

Finally—action

With the assassination of Lebanese president-elect Bashir Gemayel, the massacre of two Palestinian camps, and Israel’s continued assault to move forces into West Beirut, the Reagan administration is finally demanding that Israel get out of Lebanon, and stay out. It’s about time.

According to the Los Angeles Times, in the 20 months since Reagan took office, Israel has acted contrary to, or ignored, United States interests six times. Yet the Reagan administration continued to treat Israel with patience and restraint. The administration has never used arm-twisting devices to get Israel to comply with U.S. arms policy. So Israel gets away with murder, and Reagan merely slaps her hand and takes no further action.

But since the massacre of hundreds of men, women and children at the Chatilla and Sabra Camps, he has changed his stance. Reagan said in his nationally televised speech on Monday that “now is not the time for talk alone. Now is a time for action: to act together; to restore peace to Beirut.”

And act he has. Besides making a specific demand that all foreign military forces leave Lebanon immediately, he is also re-deploying 1,000 U.S. Marines into Lebanon as part of a multinational peace-keeping force. Although Reagan’s purpose and actions in Lebanon are peaceful, it is action compared to his past responses.

Although Reagan’s demand increases the risk of the United States becoming more entangled in that region, it is a risk the Mustang Daily Editorial Board feels must be taken.

It is a time for action. Israel cannot be allowed to run rampant any longer, and it’s sad that it took a massacre to get Reagan to stop talking, and start acting.

Letters

News in rhyme

Editor: Will I Howard crook,
An interesting gang
e Or will the smoke Of stalkers remain?
She brought the beer
Join her in the beer Pull the tube near Snatch on the knuckles
But wait
Howard’s amazed!
The X F L. finger Here come the Mustangs Trampling the Bengals.

By Members Mustang

Wanted: friend

Editor: I am Willie F. Gray and I have just finished reading a copy of your campus newspaper. I admittedly found several of your articles quite interesting and very informative. I am temporarily incapacitated here in Central California without benefit of a single human being to correspond or visit me.

Wanted a friendly, mature and intelligent female to correspond and perhaps “vowel" with me. Must be 18 or over. All ethnic groups will receive prompt reply. Thanks so much.

Please write to: Willie Gray, c/o 31028, P.O. Box 53, Room 1363, San Luis Obispo, CA 93404-0001.

Willie Gray

The Last Word:

No nickname

A nickname according to Webster’s Dictionary means: a substitute, often descriptive name given in fun, a familiar form of a proper name.

Many people prefer a nickname to their real name. A common type of nickname is the shortening of the first name.

My name Valerie, is one of the names that people like to shorten to Val. I happen to be one of the limited people in society who likes her name — the full name. Either people are lazy or they try to be an instant friend when they meet so-and-so this is Valerie they say, “Hi Val!”

To me this is not fun. In my early years of life, even teachers were a part of this and I immediately said “erie” to their “Val.”

As I’ve grown up, I just say Valerie after their Val. I try not to be rude, but it just seems inappropriate to call someone by another name than that by which they were introduced.

After I have made the distinction of my name, 50% of these people make it a point to show me they know it and the next time I see them they put such an emphasis on the “erie” that is just as bad as being called Val.

I wish people would be more aware of the name of the person they are being introduced to and be considerate and call them by the full name if the person prefers it.

If I should meet any of you, I am not trying to be rude, but PLEASE it’s Valerie.

Valerie Brickman is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Cross Currents problem

In the second issue of Cross Currents magazine appearing with the back-to-school edition of the Mustang Daily, there appears a poem entitled “Someone” by Pam Hudock.

It has come to the attention of the editors Tuesday that a poem by the same title appeared in the February issue of Seventeen magazine. The poem by Hudock contains several word-for-word passages found in the other poem and line similarities.

The editors of Cross Currents were unaware of the similarities and regret the poem was printed.

Mustang Daily

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