CSU prepares to adopt new admission rules

By LISA MCKINNON

Reports that the California State University Board of Trustees approved a program of more stringent admission standards for first-time freshmen meeting are premature, said the associate dean of educational support services in the Chancellor's office in Long Beach.

"Two weeks ago the trustees did pass some resolutions, but some press stories about them have conveyed information not included in the resolutions passed," said Ralph Bigelow, who is also a member of the state university admissions advisory council which made the recommendation for a comprehensive pattern of higher standards.

The principle resolution passed at the meeting was that the CSU system prepare to adopt changes in requirements for freshmen to include a comprehensive pattern of subject requirements.

The resolution passed during the Nov. 14 meeting asked that the board of trustees be presented with a plan for implementation of the suggested requirement changes by May 1986, but Bigelow said the council will most likely have a plan by late 1985.

"The council's full report suggested that the changes be in place by 1990, with implementation to be phased in beginning in 1986," Bigelow said. "We want to have the plan in before May 1986 so there will be more time to implement it."

He added that the council has received encouragement in its campaign for stiffer admission requirements from all quarters, including the trustees, and that it does appear likely that the state will require changes by the end of the decade.

Bigelow said he understood the underlying cause for the slew of stories that "misreported" the passage of the resolution. "With 19 campuses in the CSU system, in our opinion we affect the lives of thousands and thousands of people," he said. "What we are proposing is a vast undertaking, and people inevitably are interested and anxious about it."

The CSU system already has English and math requirements, but under the recommendation these would be expanded to include a comprehensive pattern of subject requirements by May 1986. Bigelow said the council will likely have a plan by late 1985.

Bigelow said that if the council's recommendation is even tentively accepted, admissions requirements for the CSU and UC systems will closely parallel one another.

"The difference is and will remain that the UC system admits the upper one-eighth while the CSU system considers the upper one-third," he added. "Sure, we'll take a more select group, but we're not trying to be tougher, we're just trying to be better prepared."

Committee requests new add/drop policy

By SUSAN DETHLEFSEN

The registration and scheduling committee voted to recommend that President Baker and the academic and student senators change the current add/drop policy.

The recommendation essentially changes the one-week drop week to a two-week period to add and drop.

ASI President Kevin Creighton said he is "cautiously optimistic." If the recommendation is adopted, he said the policy has been working for this change since last spring when students overwhelmingly voted for it. Creighton said he hopes the changes will go into effect during the spring semester.

ASl Trustee Steve Sosnowski has expressed his concern about the proposal, saying it is a major step. Creighton said the recommendation must still be approved by the Academic Senate, President Baker and the Student Senate before it can be accepted as University policy.

"I think it's a major improvement over what we already have," said Sosnowski (representative for Poly students). "I think it's a major improvement over what we already have."

Creighton said the recommendation must still be approved by the Academic Senate. President Baker and the Student Senate before it can be accepted as University policy.

Artist depicts gymnasts

By BRENDA BIELE

A large figure, hair tumbling down, limbs stretched out to point to the sky, grace the wall of Cran dall Gym. The gymnast, a portrait in black and white, a graceful background, is a part of a mural in progress, by Cal Poly student Shirin Tolle.

When completed, the project will feature the proud personalities of gymnasts in action, like one is a mural in the Twilight Zone in which stock characters come to life, the frozen figures on the wall are animated by the live tumblers on the mats below.

The idea for a mural in Cran dall Gym came from the coach of Cal Poly's Women's Gymnastics Team, Tim Riviera. Tim wanted a mural and I offered to do it for free, except for the cost of materials," said Tolle.

Tolle worked as a freelance graphic artist for two years after high school. While she abandoned her full-time profession to attend Cal Poly, she continues to paint oversized geometries. Last summer Tolle painted a mural in San Francisco and this Christmas vacation I will be doing a wall mural for a friend.

Tolle estimates the gymnasium project may continue well into the next school year, the fall of 1986. While she abandon ed the time involved depends on the picture size. For example, a large mural - she and a partner painted in a Camarillo family's private gymnasium - took 600 hours to complete.

For Tolle, painting murals is a way to relax and a source of positive feedback from others.

"I always love to see her and her scaffold to the opposite wall of Cran dall Gym where she will paint a scene for the Men's Wrestling Team.\n
As the rain slowly falls on the Central Coast, life at Cal Poly seems to subtly change. Umbrellas are now an extension of everyone’s hands, stickers are the new fashion and ducking under the overhangs is a common retreat.

But, there is also a harsher change that comes with the rainy season. It happens all around the perimeters of campus.

Like hawks circling their prey, students and faculty members drive around and look for parking lots in search of a lone parking spot.

Considerate people now become anxious vultures, lurking up and down the rows, ready to bounce on anyone walking through the lot and follow behind them to the end.

Dirty looks and cold words are often exchanged in the parking lots every hour, on the hour, as three cars try to pull into each open spot.

In just a few weeks we’ll be passing goodwill among our fellow man, but for now we’ll pass that all up and, instead, give four-letter words and flipped fingers.

Instead of watching Championship Wrestling on T.V., one can enjoy the same entertainment in any of our spacious parking lots.

Hopefully, this doesn’t take any of our readers by surprise.

The only people this may shock, however, is President Baker, some administrators, and some ASI officers.

They all have reserved parking spots.

It would be nice if everyone could have designated parking slots.

Limited parking at Cal Poly has been a problem for many years.

This isn’t a new dilemma.

We question what is going on to end the Battle of Parking.

We ask the Student Senate to start serious plans to help solve this problem that is burdening many of their constituents.

Letters

Ordnance not against students, say police

Editor:

Many misconceptions have arisen as a result of the proposed noise ordinance. Many students perceive it as a direct assault on the student population.

The noise ordinance is prescribed before the City Council. This ordinance is an attempt to provide objective criteria to evaluate what constitutes “excessive” noise. This evaluation is not only pertinent to parties situations, but also for zoning conflicts and complaints of the neighbors television set is too loud.

This ordinance is designed to provide guidelines and relieve the officer of subjective opinions.

Students should note that the new ordinance is more restrictive than the old since, in most cases, it requires the use of a noise meter prior to the issuance of a citation, e.g., it creates an additional step before the officer can cite a violator. Many students object to what they consider unrealistically low acceptable levels of noise. It should be noted that these levels were established by an accoustical firm and approved from the State of California Office of Noise Control. In addition, a study by the Community Development Department on traffic noise problems were taken into consideration.

Therefore, four independent sources have established this ambient level as being valid in San Luis Obispo.

In conclusion, the San Luis Obispo Police Department must reiterate that the purpose of the ordinance is to reduce “excessive” noise in all areas, whether it be an air conditioning unit, a hot tub unit, a noisy party or conflicting zoning regulations.

This ordinance is an attempt to reduce noise, not geared against students, but rather towards tranquility in San Luis Obispo.

Roger L. Neuman
Chief of Police

Steven W. Seybold
Crime Prevention Coordinator

Professionalism at Cal Poly questioned

Will someone in a position of considerable responsibility take a firm stand to see that the “professional” reputation of Cal Poly remains intact?

A Concerned Future Graduate

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, comments and contributions on new stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted at the Daily office (226 of the Graphic Arts Building) or sent to Editor, Mustang Daily, O.C. 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible. Letters and press releases should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before they should run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case more information is needed. Unsigned editorials reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
Dorms work to secure safety

By DONALD MUNRO
Staff Writer

It's a Friday night in Trinity Hall, and there aren't many people around. A man walks in who doesn't live there and doesn't look like he has a reason for being in the dorm.

He walks down the hallway, checking doors to see if any are unlocked. If he finds one, he might enter the room — and there's no telling what could happen.

What could stop this man, considering that there aren't police officers on duty in every dorm each night?

Thanks to the dorm residence watch program in place at Trinity and several other residence halls, there's a good chance someone would notice the stranger and notify the police — who would then be there within minutes.

"Residence watch teaches a person how to confront crime, and how to deal with it," said Investigator Ray Berrett of the Cal Poly Public Safety Department. "It offers some solutions."

The dorm residence watch program is similar to the neighborhood watch program that has proven successful across the country. Neighbors agree to keep watch on each other's homes, and to report suspicious people or circumstances to the police.

The program has been effective, said Berrett. If a neighborhood participates in a neighborhood watch program it can mean less crime.

Crime within that block will be lower than anywhere in that city," said Berrett.

In the dorms, Berrett meets with interested students in an orientation meeting and explains the residence watch program. So far the program is in effect at Trinity, Tenaya, Muir and Sierra Madre Tower 2.

Residence watch is new to Cal Poly, said Berrett, who is in charge of the program.

He said there have been a number of dorm burglaries so far this year, which may have sparked an interest in dorm security.

Students agree to keep watch on the rooms on their floor or in their tower, and to report suspicious people or circumstances to the police.

In some of the dorms, a plan or signal is devised to deal with an intruder. For example, everyone

Police Bulletin

A false alarm set off in the Food Service bakery caused the evacuation of the Dining Hall, Sandwich Plant, Snack Bar and the faculty dining room yesterday morning.

The alarm went off at 8:45 a.m., said Cal Poly Fire Chief John Paulsen. It was set off by hot steam from an oven in the bakery.

Around 200 people were evacuated for about ten minutes, according to Bob McKee of Food Service.

Fire officials determined there was no fire and reset the alarm, said Paulsen.

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Campus

Program offers a chance to study in other countries

By LEANNE ALBERTA

Studying in a foreign country was the topic at the annual slide presentation and informational meeting of the California State University International Programs, Nov. 15 in Chumash Auditorium.

The International Programs is an official academic program of The California State University system. It provides students the opportunity to complete their undergraduate studies in other countries, according to Patricia McFall, international officer of the program.

"Most students think traveling overseas is difficult and impossible and they will never be able to afford it," McFall said at the meeting. "The programs are very competitive, and students can still be enrolled at Cal Poly and can take financial aid with them."

Estimated costs for a year of study vary among host countries. For example, the estimated cost (including transportation) for studying in Mexico is $4,000, while it costs $9,500 in Denmark. The cost of a year abroad is comparable to the cost of living independently in California, plus transportation and overseas travel costs.

International Programs sponsors study programs in 15 locations. Students can choose a host country from a list that includes Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, and Sweden. Other locations are New Zealand, Norway, Republic of South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom.

Programs are available for students who have a strong interest in American culture or an International Relations major who studied in Italy. "You have to go over and open yourself to new experiences. It sometimes gets lonely in San Luis Obispo, where you're surrounded by people of your own culture, and you can improve yourself more," McFall said.

As the International Programs attendees and they were shown great hospitality while studying abroad. During the meeting, a student who studied in Denmark recounted a surprising act of hospitality:

"It was 3:00 in the morning and I was in Turkey and there were no hotels available," she explained. "This Turkish taxi driver drove me all around looking for a hotel, but I was too afraid to talk to him because the only English word that knew was 'possible.' Finally, he took me to his house. His room and that made me shiver and wanted me to stay for a week."

Another student who studied in Italy felt she had gained more confidence because of her experiences overseas.

"I'm not afraid of trying something different anymore because everything is foreign (Italy) for her," she said.

To be eligible for International Programs students must be enrolled as Cal Poly students at a CSU campus. They must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.75 or 3.00, depending on the requirements of a specific country. They must have upper division or graduate standing in their major, and they must also have the necessary academic preparation, including college-level foreign language skills.

Application materials and more information can be obtained from Liberal Studies, Library 321. Applications are due by February 1, 1985. Applicants will be informed of the selection results in April, 1985.

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SAFETY

From page 3 on the floor might be equipped with whistles. If there is an intruder, the person who spots him would blow their whistle, and everyone on the floor would open their doors and follow suit.

"People will be a little more alert," said Berrett. "We want to make people a little more aware."

Each floor of the dorms has a volunteer "floor general," which is similar to the block captain in the neighborhood watch program. The floor general conducts monthly meetings and finds out if there are any security problems that the police should be aware of.

When Berrett met with students at Tenaya Hall earlier this month, for example, they told him they wanted peepholes on their doors. When he met with students at Muir Hall this week, a corner with bad lighting that could be dangerous at night was pointed out. As a result, the public safety department will submit proposals to the appropriate campus agencies to take care of those situations, said Berrett.

In addition to watching out for their neighbors, students are also taught about crime prevention in general.

"Residence watch also takes into account personal safety and personal identification," Berrett said.

He brings an engraver to the orientation meeting so students can mark their property.

Berrett also tells students that programs like residence watch are the wave of the future, and that people have to take some responsibility for protecting themselves from crime.

"This is what we have to do in order to decrease crime," he said. "I'd like to keep the crime rate down."

The cost of providing police protection nationwide is skyrocketing, and people will probably find longer response times to emergency calls and fewer policemen per capita in the future.

"It's just a matter of training— that's all it is," Berrett said of the program. "You can't always depend on the police."
PHOBIAS

I ain’t afraid of no ghosts

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO

Staff writer

For most people, looking out of the fifth floor window of Kennedy Library isn’t particularly scary. I sure beats studying!

But to sufferers of acrophobia, just climbing past the second floor can bring on an overwhelming anxiety attack.

Acrophobics may even be afraid to take escalators or to walk or drive across bridges.

Phobias are wide ranging. There’s one about peanut butter sticking to the roof of your mouth, even a fear of school.

They are second only to alcoholism as America’s most prevalent mental health problem. My family, for example, still tells the story of how I locked myself in the car when I found out the friends we were going to visit had a pet boa constrictor.

I couldn’t help it. I have an intense fear of snakes. I say it’s all my brother’s fault. He used to throw worms on me when we were kids.

Thanks to my brother I am now a sufferer of Ophidiophobia—the fear of snakes.

About 22 million Americans suffer from phobias, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

Everyone feels fear and anxiety, but a phobic uncontrollably panic when there is no real danger. Physical symptoms of phobia include heart palpitations, sweaty palms, chest pain, and dizziness.

"Phobias can be cured," said Jim Aiken, associate director of the counseling center. "Certain belief is attached to a stimulus. The fear becomes a habit and the person learns to avoid the feared situation. They can occur at any time and usually become more severe in later life. Adults realize their fears are silly but that doesn’t keep them from avoiding facing them."

"In severe cases of phobias, people actually map their lives around these things that trouble them," said Aiken. Eventually the phobia becomes the victim’s major concern and some people do do anything to avoid their fearful situation. A person with a swallowing phobia will be afraid to eat because they think they will choke. A person with a phobia of caterpillars might not go outside during the summer. And there are people who avoid flying in airplanes at any cost.

"We don’t see too many full-blown cases of phobia at the counseling center," said Aiken. "Someone with a real serious case of phobia couldn’t cope with the pressures of attending school."

Some students may experience a phobia about school, according to Aiken. Students hate the competition of school, find it provides too much and eventually drop out.

The Counseling Center has 12 full-time counselors that can be seen on appointment and walk-in basis.

With correct treatment more than 90 percent of phobics show great improvement.

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Phobia A to Z

- Acrophobia—fear of heights
- Agoraphobia—fear of open places
- Alliophobia—fear of cats
- Androphobia—fear of men
- Aquaphobia—fear of water
- Astrapophobia—fear of being alone
- Aviophobia—fear of flying
- Botanophobia—fear of plants
- Chromophobia—fear of certain colors
- Claustrophobia—fear of enclosed places
- Clinophobia—fear of beds
- Cyphophobia—fear of dogs
- Dediphobia—fear of making decisions
- Demonophobia—fear of being confined in a house
- Eniophobia—fear of insects
- Ergophobia—fear of work
- Gynophobia—fear of women
- Hidroophobia—fear of blood
- Latrophia—fear of doctors
- Levophobia—fear of the left side
- Mesophobia—fear of germs or contamination
- Nosophobia—fear of disease
- Nyctophobia—fear of night
- Ophidiophobia—fear of snakes
- Osteophobia—fear of bones
- Ophidiophobia—fear of snakes
- Omphophobia—fear of rain
- Petrophobia—fear of children or dolls
- Pyrophobia—fear of fire
- Sophophobia—fear of learning
- Thanatophobia—fear of death
- Trichophobia—fear of moving or making changes
- Vestophobia—fear of clothing
- Xenophobia—fear of strangers
- Zoophobia—fear of animals

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The more you hear the better we sound.
**Mid-State Fair ranks high**

By DIANE ZUNDEL

San Luis Obispo County residents have a fair of which they can be proud.

The Mid-State Fair held in Paso Robles every August has been reclassified as a Class VI Fair, the highest classification for a California Fair, according to the Chief of the Division of Fairs and Expositions, John Fitzpatrick.

The increased status of the fair is due to the continued successful operation of the 16th District Agricultural Association, which represents the Mid-State Fair, combined with the outstanding individual performance of Fair Manager Maynard Potter, said Fitzpatrick.

Potter, entering his 17th year as Fair Manager, explained the class system upon which California Fairs are judged.

"It is based on a point rating from one to six in conjunction with the overall size of the fair," said Potter. Class I is considered the smallest and Class VI, the largest.

The population attendance at the 1984 Mid-State Fair was approximately 330,000, Potter said. This was the largest attendance in the history of the fair. This year's record had an increase of about 23,000 people over last year, said the fair manager. The Mid-State Fair had previously been a Class V since 1982.

The reclassification results in an increased status in the state for the Mid-State Fair, said Potter. Also, he added, the salaries of the permanent employees of the fair will increase.

The Mid-State Fair joins ranks with such fairs as the Southern California Exposition in Del Mar; the Big Fresno Fair in Fresno; the Orange County Fair in Costa Mesa; and the Kern County Fair in Bakersfield.

The 1985 Mid-State Fair is scheduled for August 7-18.

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**Community**

**Eddie and Tide at Spirit tonight**

By LISA LONG

Eddie and The Tide, a popular five-piece Bay City band, will appear tonight at The Spirit following an opening by The Tim Jackson Band.

Eddie and The Tide won MTV's Basement Tapes Awards last year.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. with live music beginning at 9:30.

The dance concert is a presentation of The Spirit and The Tim Jackson Band, will appear tonight at The Spirit following an opening by The Tim Jackson Band and Z93 FM. Tickets cost $6 and are available at the Spirit, Howard Johnson's, and Yancy McFadden's restaurant.

Howard Johnson's.

The Tipi Jackson Band, a local favorite, will supply entertainment Friday and Saturday night.

Keeping ticket costs in a reasonable framework is one of The Spirit's goals, said Barnick. Ticket costs will be "based on the cost of the acts," he said.

Barnick expects The Spirit to become "the primary entertainment spot on the Central Coast. The potential is there," said Barnick, and now it's up to the community.

The "caliber entertainment, classy surroundings and atmosphere," have attracted a "well dressed and well behaved" crowd, said Barnick.

The Tim Jackson Band, a local favorite, will supply entertainment Friday and Saturday night.

For current and updated entertainment information call The Spirit at 544-6078.

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**Paso fair gets commendation**

By DAVE MURPHY

The 1984 Mid-State Fair was a big part of the Paso Robles community and it does the city a lot of good," he said.

Stamper commended those people who put a lot of work into the fair and appreciated the entire community and it does the city a lot of good," he said.

The Mid-State Fair joins ranks with such fairs as the Southern California Exposition in Del Mar; the Big Fresno Fair in Fresno; the Orange County Fair in Costa Mesa; and the Kern County Fair in Bakersfield.

The Mid-State Fair was a big part of the Paso Robles community and it does the city a lot of good," he said.

Stamper also expressed his enthusiasm towards the news. "The Mid-State Fair is a big part of the Paso Robles community and it does the city a lot of good," he said.

Stamper commended those people who put a lot of work into the Mid-State Fair, in particular Maynard Potter, "the major force behind its success."

The 1985 Mid-State Fair is scheduled for August 7-18.
Women lose to Chapman in title game

The Cal Poly women's basketball team rebounded from two losses in its tournament two weeks ago, placing second in the UC-Davis tournament last weekend.

The Mustangs were eliminated from their own tournament in the first two games, but had better luck on the road, defeating host UC-Davis 68-48.

Poly jumped on top 38-16 and played well said assistant coach Jill Orrock.

"We played like we knew what we were doing," she said of the first game. In the second game Poly lost to the bigger Chapman, 60-40. "We played scared," said Orrock. She has stepped in for head coach Marilyn McNeil who had a baby earlier this month.

"We got behind in the opening moments, and never caught up." Chapman jumped on top 33-19 at half and Orrock said the Mustangs "shot poorly. The biggest problem was lack of intensity on offense. It wasn't the Cal Poly team they will see in league."

Leading the scoring for Poly in the tournament was Cigi Geoffrion who scored 23 points. Barbara Blackburn added 19 points and Janet Smith 15.

Poly's season record is now 1-3 and the Mustangs will now go up to the Cal State Hayward Tournament, opening with a game against Oregon Tech on Friday. UOP, Sonoma State, UC-Riverside and Northern Colorado are also in the eight team tournament.

"It's really a good mixture of teams," said Orrock.
At home on Friday
Men off to perfect start

The Cal Poly men's basketball team is coming off a 20-0 season in 1963-64, and the Mustangs jumped off to a perfect start this season, win-
ing their first two games.

In the first game, the season's last Friday night in the Main Gym, Mustangs jumped on top early, scoring 17 points as Cal Poly routed Col-
lege of Notre Dame, 68-37.

The Mustangs jumped up top 23-7 just before half and never looked back, leading by as much as 28 points in the second half. Besides Roberts 17 points, three other Mustangs scored in double figures. Nate Hatten 11 points, Darren Masingale and James Wells. The 6-3 Hatten also led the Mustangs in rebounds with six.

In Cal Poly's most recent win, the Mustangs trounced Sacramento State 22-20 at halftime Monday night in Sacramento, but Cal Poly rallied behind Nate Hatten's 24 point effort, beating the Hornets 69-61.

Robert, who scored 17 points last Friday, scored eight points but pulled down nine rebounds in the win.

The 20 Mustangs will be at home this Friday against Sonoma State. 7:00 p.m., in the Main Gym.

Coach says rodeo team region leader

By MICHAEL MARTER

Staff Writer

After the five fall quarter rodeos, both Cal Poly rodeo teams held unofficial regional point leads, ac-
cording to the calculations of rodeo coach Ralph Rianda.

The men's team picked up wins at the Cal Poly Fall Rodeo, Cal State Fresno and West Hills Col-
lege in Coalinga, a second place at Hartnell College in Salinas and a fourth place finish in Blythe.

The women also won at Cal Poly, Fresno, West Hills and Hartnell. They placed fourth at Blythe, but placed sixth at Hartnell.

Although both teams have been somewhat inconsistent, Coach Rianda said he is pleased with their progress and sees them to improve in the future. "I feel our men's team roster, composed of the top six point getters from previous rovdeo, has a chance to come through in the future. "Mamaly injuries and eligibility, the in-
come of the men's team is inter-
preted as excellent depth among the women's team as "hot and cold," but added that he was pleased with level of competition in the women's events even if the point effort, beating the Hornets 69-61.

Rianda said he was especially pleased with leading point getter Steve Nilmeyer, a junior from San


- dictating to other top finishes, Nilmeyer has won the calf roping event three times in five rodeos. Another perennial Cal Poly force to be reckoned with is Rocky Carpenter. Last year's NIRA national cham-
pion in team roping has won the event in four out of five rodeos this year. Carpenter was also second
ationally in calf roping and has picked up two second place finishes in the event so far this year.

Both Poly rodeo teams will com-
"e in only three rodeos during the women's quarter, all of which will be held in their home arena. They will be held Jan. 19 and 20, Feb. 16 and 17, and March 16 and 17.

Ricky Bell dies of heart attack

(AFP) — Ricky Bell, a standout running back at the University of Southern California from 1974-76 who later played six years in the National Football League, died Wednesday at Daniel Freeman Hospital. He was 29.

The hospital issued a statement saying that Bell had died of cardiac arrest at 11:06 a.m. PST.

Bell had suffered from der-
matomyositis, an inflammation of the skin and muscles, and a severe muscular disease of the heart called cardymyopathpy related to the dermatomyositis, according to his physician, Dr. Allan Metzger of Beverly Hills, who said the cardiac arrest was a result of the diseases.

Undefeated ruggers return home Sunday

As the football team finished its disappointing season, the Poly rugby team moved into Mustang Stadium this Sunday after opening the season with four straight wins and a loss to the Old Aztecs in last week's Turkey Classic.

The Poly rugby team will face a city team from San Francisco, the Castaways, at home this Sunday, 1 p.m., after winning the Thanksgiving Tournament sponsored by the University of San Diego.

The Mustangs won the tour-
ament by winning three games, beating the University of San Diego 22-15, receiving a forfeit from San Diego State, and beating the Old Aztecs 6-0.

The Old Aztecs are ex-San Diego State players.

Cal Poly not only won the tourn-
ament, but the Mustangs Joe Bussi received the MVP award for the tournament.

The fourth win for Poly came two weeks ago in a match against UC Irvine, 64-3.

Cal Poly's cowboys — a situation that obviously does not displease Rianda.

And things seem to be getting


better.

Coming off the injured


lift for the last rodeo of the quarter was John Bell, who picked up a win for

the Mustangs in Coalinga in the saddle bronc event. A transfer

student from Sul Ross State Uni-

versity in Texas, Earl Hammond

took second place in the event. As

a transfer, Hammond was required
to sit out the first four rodeos. To

add further depth to the Mustangs

last year's National Intercollegiate

Rodeo Association barrel-

riding champion, from the West

Coast Region, Ed Jarzignan, has

transferred from Pierce College to

Cal Poly and will ride for the

Mustangs starting in the winter

quarter.

Rianda termed the performance

of the women's team as "hot and
cold," but added that he was pleased

with level of competition in the

women's events even if the

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Page 1
**Classified**

**Student Rooms**

- Female roommate needed for room on South Campus. Close to Poly. $350/mo.
- Female roommate needed. Share room to Poly near West Campus. $600/mo.

**Roommates**

- Roommate needed for 3 bed room Los Osos house. Share kitchen and laundry. $200/mo. Available Dec 15. For information, call Jeff, John or Cheryl at 528-3505 even or odd.

**All the Red Brick Dorms**

- Small dog (horse size) for lease on campus. 469-6700.

**Rentals**

- Need help with Ruby's apartment? Ask your landlord or literature here. 488-4089.

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**Employment**

- **Craft Canopy** is looking for an experienced Frango, 10am-6pm M-Th, 9am-5pm Fri. $3.75/hr.

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**Announcements**

- Announcements

  **ALL THE RED BRICK DORMS**

  - Roommate needed for 3 bed room Los Osos house. Share kitchen and laundry. $200/mo. Available Dec 15. For information, call Jeff, John or Cheryl at "Rentals: Roommates and Roommates."