Multi-media art exhibit opens with performance in Galerie

By Lynette Wong

The women's soccer team scores a 2-0 victory against tough opponents from the University of San Francisco. Attacking the goal, senior midfielder Lisa Schilling, senior forward Brenda Hearn, and senior midfielder Suzi Whaley work in tandem to break away from the University goal. The Mustangs, led by senior forward Joyce Gemperle, scored both goals in the first half of the game.

BIG gets new name, structure

By Rebecca Berner

Food Services is forming a new committee on campus to handle students' complaints, questions and suggestions concerning their meals. The Residence Hall Food Service Committee, made up of one representative from each residence hall, will replace the Board of Ideas and Gripes, or BIG, which handled student complaints last year.

"This is a new approach with more student involvement and representation," Food Service Customer Relations Coordinator Jeanette Alimius said. BIG had only two student representatives, while the new committee should have at least eight representatives who will meet twice a month with Alimius, Resident Student Development Coordinator Polly Farrington and Assistant Food Service Director Alan Cushman. They hope to have representatives chosen and the first committee meeting held by the end of October.

"We need as many eyes and ears out there as possible," Cushman said. He said the name "Board of Ideas and Gripes" had negative connotations. Cushman hopes the new committee will deal not only with complaints but with new ideas and suggestions as well. "We want this to be the students' line of communication and we would like to encourage their participation."

Basically, Food Services wants to know what the students want. "When we plan special meals we'd like to know if they would prefer a luau to a Cinco de Mayo celebration or whatever," Cushman said. Both Cushman and Alimius are realistic, however, about the students' involvement.

Faculty contracts sought to improve quality of education

By Marc Meredith

The California Faculty Association began the 1986 bargaining process last week with contract proposals to the California State University System Trustees designed to improve the quality of education on CSU campuses.

CFA, the largest higher education faculty bargaining unit in the nation, is proposing a 15 percent wage increase, increased professional development opportunities, a reduction in work load, and a limit on the number temporary faculty used in the CSU system.

Anne Shadwick, CFA state president, met with the Cal Poly chapter of CFA Friday, at a barbecue in Cuesta Park. There, she told faculty that the 1986 proposal is designed to improve substantially the poor working conditions of faculty, and as such will help improve the quality of education.

Shadwick said salaries in the CSU system have not kept pace with salaries in private industry and other comparable institutions. She told faculty that if CFA were to try and bring salaries up to private levels, the union would have to propose a 30 percent increase.

"We feel a proposal of 15 percent increase would be a more realistic figure to bargain from," Shadwick said.

Shadwick said the present faculty workload is not conducive to quality education. She said faculty need more time to devote attention to the needs of students and to keep up with professional development, research and teacher education.

CFA, which represents 19,000 faculty on 19 CSU campuses, is proposing a reduction in teaching load from 36 quarter units per year to 31.5 quarter units per year for full-time faculty.

Charles Andrews, Cal Poly accounting professor and president of the local CFA chapter, said CFA is hoping to gain more opportunities for faculty to obtain professional development. He said universities in the CSU system encourage and require professional development, but do not provide time and money.

Andrews said professional development is important to students also, because from it the latest innovations and information are brought back to the classroom or laboratory.

The last part of the general four-tiered proposal demonstrates an increasing concern over the use of temporary employees to meet the systems teaching needs.

Shadwick and Andrews said temporary lecturers are being used extensively on most campuses. At Cal State Fullerton over 50 percent of the faculty are only part-time employees, Shadwick said.

The drawbacks to this are two-fold. Andrews said first, these employees have no job security. "They stack the boats," he said, "and the trustees simply don't renew their contract. Some of these people have been here for 10 years and then suddenly their contract isn't renewed." Furthermore, the university can assign more units of teaching to the part-timers and pay them less.

Proposal are hurt by this arrangement because the temporary faculty do no counseling. Thus, the regular faculty handle only part-time employees, Shadwick said.

It's all the more reason to encourage students to pressure their representatives to get a fair contract for the teachers, Andrews said.

See FACULTY, page 3

INSIDE

Free ride
Joining a carpool can make traveling to school less expensive and help conserve gas. See page 6.

Terminal tobacco
Many people are unaware that chewing tobacco is a smokeless killer. See page 8.

Super soccer
The women's soccer team scores a 20 victory against tough opponents from the University of San Diego. See page 12.

See EXHIBIT, page 3

See FOOD, back page
Chemistry major's view of the world

In an attempt to better understand the world we live in, we all categorize things. In science, chemistry uses the periodic table to classify the different families of elements (you should remember this from the science classes you took in high school). So, I got to wondering what all elements of society would be categorized as.

A completely inactive substance has no real use. Atomic weight: 112 to be confused with the number of votes he got in his re-election campaign.

John DeLorena (JD) (Latin: Godelocandul) 
Common name: the snowman
What follows is a chemistry major's view of the world:

*Renag (RR) (Latin: Renaghis experimentalism)
Common name: ronny
Artificial element used to aid in the production of nuclear weapons.
Natural state: asleep.
Boiling point: taxes.
Test: burns red, white and blue.

Jerry Falwell (GD) (Latin: Mortalis Sigogas)
Discovered by: John Birch Society.
Common name: hot air.
Natural state: inert.
A white, colorless gas. When contaminated means mind to cloud and conscience to numb. A catalyst for many dangerous reactions on campus.

George Bush (vp) (Latin: Presidentus overshadows)
Common name: Mr. Popular.
Natural state: prepoy.
A golden solid (eight-hour half-life) that has the interesting ability of assuming the properties of any nearby element (especially those of RR).

*Bruce Springer (US) (Latin: Bruceis golden redhead)
Common name: boss.
Natural state: awesome.
This amazing element has the ability to be hot (sometimes it's on fire) and cool (sometimes it freezes out) at the same time.

*Jimmy Carter (JM) (Latin: Presidentus overshadowus)
Common name: loser.

Meet the Press

Reporters:
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Jenniffer Klode
Sally Kinsell
Karen Krausser
Laurie Magno
Carol Mattox
Marc Meredith
Laura Rosenbloom
Roger Shouse
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Yvette Wong

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Tom Anderson
Kathi Peoples
New York Daily
Shirley Thompson

Chemistry major's view of the world...
S. African black burned to death

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A mob burned a black man to death Sunday in the second straight day of clashes between rival black groups near Durban, and anti-apartheid violence spilled into white areas for the third day in a row, police said.

Police also reported they shot and killed a black man heaving a gasoline bomb in Dordrecht in eastern Cape Province. An explosion that police believed was caused by a bomb went off in the men’s room of a hotel near Durban where about 150 black youngsters were guests as a “children’s day,” but no one was injured.

Peter Davidson, owner of the Executive Hotel in Umlazi, a black township west of Durban, told The Associated Press: “We don’t know who would have done it. I am not involved in politics.”

The death toll from Saturday’s street battles between rival black groups in Umlazi was unclear. Police said four people died, but the independent South Africa Press Association reported six deaths.

17 killed in Georgia plane crash

JENKINSBURG, Ga. (AP) — An airplane filled with parachutists crashed Sunday near a rural airport, killing all 17 people on board, the Georgia State Patrol said.

Patrol spokesman Bill Wilson said the 16-passenger airplane was owned by a Jenkinsburg parachute club. Vanushi Evans, a dispatcher with the Butts County Sheriff’s Department, identified the club as the West Wind Sport Parachute Center of Jenkinsburg.

The plane crashed on a road off state highway 16 in Butts County, Wilson said.

Racial riots flare in British slum

LONDON (AP) — Bulldozers shove burned-out cars off streets while shopkeepers board up broken windows Sunday in the racially mixed slum district of Brixton after a night of rioting erupted when police shot and wounded an unarmed black woman.

A dozen stores were gutted, 26 civilians and 10 policemen suffered minor injuries and 45 people were arrested in seven hours of rioting, police said. It was the second racial riot in three weeks in a British urban slum district.

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EXHIBIT

From page 1:

“Organic” sounded like a cross between a chant and a flock of birds heavily engaged in chatterbox conversation.

“Sound is a form of color. Words have rhythm,” Lurie said.

Because Lurie’s works are composed for a number of voices, so was his performance, which included much audience participation. The combination of his voice and a volunteer dancer to express his painting, “I Love You Sweet Flesh of Womankind,” set the audience rolling in laughter. Contortions, intense facial expressions and physical movement, brought this painting to life.

“My music was responding to Frankie, and Frankie was responding to me,” Lurie said.

The exhibit climaxd with the audience participating in a round conducted by Lurie, shouting back and forth intensely and finally coming to a murmuring end.

“It’s been a privilege to have him. He’s heavily booked. He has performed in Europe, at numerous clubs and college campuses,” Galerie Coordinator Jeanne Labarbera said. “His works are vibrant, exciting and appealing.”

Student assistant Laurel Pite said “This is the most exciting show we’ve ever had. I think it was exceptional because it had a combination of art, music and poetry. The intensity of the performance was incredible.”

Lurie said his flurry for poetry originated 19 years ago when he wrote his first poem.

“It looked like music to me,” Lurie said.

Lurie said his enthusiasm for art was further enhanced when he saw a poet that had the same musical connection as his works. “I could do this by myself. My poems are waiting for color,” Lurie explained. “I’m an explorer, an investigator.”

Lurie began painting only two and a half years ago. “I never had a paintbrush in my hand until I was 57 years old,” Lurie said.

Lurie said he loves his work because of the vast array of benefits he has received.

“I like the creative life. It is a way of rethinking myself. I’m made new and refreshing in my work; it nurtures me, satisfies me, and gives me a sense of recreation.”

Visitors can still catch a glimpse of this show on videotape.

The exhibit will run through Oct. 12. Admission is free to the Gallery.

Hours are Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and noon to 6 p.m. on weekends.

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FACULTY

Members of the Cal Poly faculty meet with their union officials at a barbecue last week.

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Meet the newest member of the family!

It’s hee-EE-41CX — the newest member of the Series 41 family of advanced calculators from Hewlett-Packard. Expandable, versatile, reliable, this brand new edition of an all-time favorite is everything you expect of the Series 41 family. The hardware has been upgraded with new features like Timer and Expanded Functions modes, plus Text-File Editor. And, there are literally thousands of pre-written software programs available. For more facts about the new HP-41CX, come to today's...
Teen suicides plague Indian town

This month, five men and

among 6,000 Indians is nearly 80

percent, where many teenagers

have no prospects of going to
college, where most of the people

have a drinking problem, and

where there are few recreational
facilities for youths.

The suicides have focused a
glaring spotlight on this tough-

game. Since the beginning of the

all their lives they have never

at a loss to explain the deaths.

central Wyoming.

workers, but they admit they are

mental health agencies,

reposted suicide attempts, com-

Situation with some students.

she had spent the morning trying
to talk them into the future.

Several days after Blackburn

killed himself, Darren Shakespeare, 14, hanged himself from a tree with baling twine. Shakespeare had been at
Blackburn's wake and threatened

in suicide. Students in her session com-

plained there was nothing for

them to look forward to that

weekend, that all the tribal

recreation money went for bingo,

that they had no cars in which to
go into town to cruise.

There is no mall on the reser-

vation, no shopping center, no

movie house.

Stone tried to persuade them

they weren't any worse off than

the youth in nearby Riverton or

Lander, who also are bored on

weekends. But the Indian stu-
dents weren't convinced.

At least four of the suicides

occurred while the young men

were under the influence of

alcohol...In addition, 51 percent

of the students have a drinking

problem and 47 percent have
tried drugs.

ST. STEPHENS, Wyo. (AP) —

In less than two months, eight

young male Indians have hanged

themselves on the Wind River

reservation, a sparsely popu-

lared, 2 million-acre tract of bar-

ren plains and rolling hills in

central Wyoming.

The suicides have galvanized

mental health agencies, educators, priests and social

workers, but they admit they are

at a loss to explain the deaths.

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Spielberg helps in search for extraterrestrials

HARVARD, Mass. (AP) — With the touch of a lever, "E.T." director Steven Spielberg on Sunday inaugurated a search for real-life extraterrestrials, switching on a giant antenna that astronomers hope will detect radio signals sent from outer space.

"This marks the beginning of a really powerful search that has a decent chance of finding something," said Paul Horowitz, a Harvard University professor who designed the 84-foot communications dish, part of the most powerful radio-scanning system ever used to hunt for aliens.

The dish, capable of scanning 8.4 million radio channels, marks an escalation of such efforts by the Planetary Society, which scans the skies for signs of life from a small town northwest of Boston.

Since 1983, the space-scanning group had been searching with a simpler scanner, which picked up only 180,000 radio channels.

The new antenna, known as Project META, was built with the help of a $100,000 grant from Spielberg, the science fiction filmmaker whose credits include "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "E.T.,” which featured a lovable alien.

Spielberg whisked into Harvard just long enough to flip on the antenna with a touch of a lever, "E.T.'" director Steven Spielberg, who designed the M-foot communications dish, toasted the event with champagne.

"I just thought it was time to see in­­volved in some science-reality," he said. "I can’t write the outcome of this. I just hope that there is more floating around up there than Jackie Gleason reruns."

Because of his involvement in the proj­ect, Spielberg said he’d be happy if the scanner, which took two years to construct, is more versatile than its predecessor and includes changes that should increase the chances of raising alien messages. The antenna is hooked up to a computer room, which records all radio signals emitted from space.

The previous system had turned up only the radio waves that all planets naturally produce, but improvements in the scanner keep him hoping for concrete results, Horowitz said.

He said astronomers will be looking for a narrow radio signal to indicate other life forms.

"We’re looking for planetary systems around stars," he said. "There are more than 1 million stars, so the cheapest way to look at a million stars is to look at everything at once."

"I just thought it was time to get in­­volved in some science-reality," he said. "I can’t write the outcome of this. I just hope that there is more floating around up there than Jackie Gleason reruns."

"E.T.,” which featured a lovable alien.
Carpool riders save fuel

By Janet Hausero

In 1980 the San Luis Obispo Regional Ridesharing Program, an extension of the 1974 program created by Cal Trans, began to help nearly 3,000 commuters join or form carpools and vanpools.

The goals of the program are to conserve fuel, reduce the number of vehicles on the road, reduce air pollution and help commuters get to and from work quickly and efficiently, said Sally Francis, regional ridesharing manager. "We're trying to educate people to their commuting options," said Francis.

The largest number of ridesharing applications are turned in by Cal Poly students, said Francis. "I think this is because students have more flexibility than the general public. They can hang around on campus for an hour while waiting for their ride," she said.

San Luis Obispo County commuters who are ridesharing have conserved over $25,000 gallons of gasoline and have kept 480 tons of pollutants from the air. Over 43 million gallons have been saved and 31 1/2 million miles have been avoided being driven.

"This program is for people who are willing to change their lifestyle," said Francis. "This is not a negative change, they can save money and reduce personal tensions."

With the ridesharing program, members of a one-car family will not have the problem of tying up their car and work in the same area and who share similar work hours. Commuters are matched with others who have contacted the ridesharing office who want to form or join a carpool. It's up to the commuter to decide how often he wants to share the ride with someone else. The program can be as flexible as the commuter wants it to be.

The largest number of ridesharing applications are turned in by Cal Poly students.

"Saving money attracts people to the carpool, but the friendships keep them together," she said.

The San Luis Obispo Regional Ridesharing Program is free and it is as flexible as one wants it to be. People are encouraged to try the program for a designated period of time to see if it fits their needs. "Chances are they'll realize how nice it is not having to drive everyday," said Francis.

With the ridesharing program, members of a one-car family will not have the problem of tying up the car all day and they'll save wear and tear on their car, said Francis.

According to the California Department of Transportation, since 1974, Californians who ride-share have conserved over 98.6 million gallons of gasoline, saving over $122 billion. Ridesharing is funded by portions of fuel taxes and has reduced driving by 1.6 billion miles.

Of the 10.4 million daily commuters in California, 7.2 million of them drive alone. To add just one lane of freeway for one mile costs over $1 million.
O.H. unit in full color

By Andrea Bernard

Stroll up to the Plant Shop at the ornamental horticulture unit and see the fruit of students' labor in full color. A variety of potted and nursery plants, cut flowers and mini-gardens fill the walkways and shelves of the shop, all carefully cultivated and maintained by students through their department coursework. Customers can see completed perennial, annual, coniferous or fern grotto gardens developed by students in class and displayed in the shop.

Two student managers under the supervision of O.H. Unit Manager Dave Pochi are responsible for overseeing Plant Shop sales and service. Part of these sales includes the Enterprise Project, a business within the instructional program of the department. Students purchase materials through the Cal Poly Foundation, grow and sell the resultant crop, and in return receive two-thirds of the net profit from sales. The remaining one-third returns to the department for funding purposes. Enterprise Project sales take place four times a year on campus and continuously through wholesale to nurseries from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

The Plant Shop, open weekdays from 1-5 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., also offers floral designs such as corsages and bouquets for sale created by students in the Cal Poly chapter of the American Institute of Floral Designers. Advisor Robert Gordon works with an average of 30 students interested in operating or working in florist shops in the future. While at Cal Poly, chapter members can gain experience in wedding arrangements, provided exclusively for Cal Poly faculty and staff members.

Students and faculty visit the Plant Shop at the ornamental horticulture unit and view a variety of flowers and plants.

GET INTO THE FITNESS PICTURE AT THE YMCA.

College Students. Now before October 15th, you can join the San Luis Obispo County YMCA for only $160 your "school year" membership will expire on July 1, 1986. That's at least 8 months of full YMCA services, longer if you act soon. Join today for the greatest value. You must pay in full and present a current college I.D. when joining. Stop by today and remember, your weekly cost is only $4.00. The San Luis Obispo County YMCA is easy on your budget.

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- Redwood Sauna
- Whirlpool Spa
- Basketball
- Wallyball
- Lap Swimming

The San Luis Obispo County YMCA is easy on your budget.

Los Angeles (AP) — A majority of Americans blame cheap labor abroad for the success of foreign goods in U.S. markets and support congressional attempts to restrict foreign imports, a new poll concludes.

A national six-day Los Angeles Times poll, which ended Thursday, showed that 51 percent of those surveyed supported a bill to reduce textile imports, a measure expected to go to the floor of the House in the next several days.

Thirty-seven percent of the 1,967 people surveyed opposed it, said Times Poll Director L.A. Lewis.

The majority of those polled said foreign trade hurts rather than helps the United States and three of four described our new status as a debtor nation.

Those surveyed were unsure how to resolve the trade imbalance, however, since they were uncertain whether foreign countries would retaliate if the United States restricted foreign imports.

Of those who said they were aware of President Reagan's trade policies, 50 percent, said they opposed them, while 34 percent approved them. However, a large number of people said they were unaware of his policies.
Center for politics

Homeless issue among problems to be addressed

By Margaret Barrett

Publishing five or six reports a year that would be of interest to local lawmakers and members of the community is the goal of a professor working for the Cal Poly Center for Practical Politics.

John Culver is the political science department head who has supervised three of four reports released by the center. The fourth report is scheduled to be released this month.

"The frustration with these first three reports is we are presenting evidence on these trends, not saying this is what it means — not giving solutions or ideas," said Culver.

Unlike the first three reports — one on growth and urbanization in King, Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties, another on the impact of revenue sharing in San Luis Obispo County and the third on population trends in five Central Coast counties — the fourth report on homelessness in San Luis Obispo is a policy piece.

The report will research the extent of the homeless problem in San Luis Obispo by reporting the number of people involved, their age group, sex and family status. Culver said when many people think of a homeless person, they picture a man with a beard wearing an army jacket but not a mother with her children.

The report will also discuss policies in other states and if there is a program that could be duplicated in this county. Culver hopes this will be the start of more reports which could be of use to policymakers in San Luis Obispo county.

Ten Cal Poly students worked on the four reports under the direction of Culver with the help of a $2,000 grant from the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors. Culver said he chose a few students whom he knew were capable of performing the research and of working independently.

Those students then chose more students with whom they could work.

The Cal Poly Center for Practical Politics, a non-profit entity affiliated with the political science department, serves as a kind of umbrella conducting programs on practical solutions to political problems, was recognized by the university last fall, Culver said.

600,000 attend 8th annual Street Scene Festival in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At­tress Morgan Fairchild floated through the city's eighth annual Street Scene Festival as the grand marshal of a parade to kick off the final day of the weekend party.

Fairchild was accompanied by bands, drill teams, marching units, costumed characters and other celebrities.

After the 10 a.m. parade, the 13-acre Civic Center was again transformed into carnival grounds, complete with about 20 stages and hundreds of booths for food, peddlers or arts and crafts displays.

Music by Jackson Browne and comedy by Richard Pryor were scheduled Sunday night.

On Saturday, more than 400,000 people were drawn to the festival to eat and listen to performers such as Stevie Wonder and Joan Rivers or watch the hundreds of break dancers and belly dancers, punk rockers, gospel singers and minstres. Stan Johnson of the city's Department of General Services said the weekend party.

Witerspoon said about 15 people were arrested during the day, most of them for throwing things or violent behavior.

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Chewing tobacco is America’s hidden killer

Sean Marsee’s smokeless death

The angry red spot with its hard white core was the size of a half-dollar. It belonged, though, to Dr. Carl Hook, in the mouth of a 75-year-old who had been dipping snuff since the age of three, not on the tongue of the high-school boy who sat across from him.

"I’m sorry, Sean," said the Ada, Okla., through peculiarly, "it doesn’t look good. We’ll have to do a biopsy."

Sean Marsee was stunned. He couldn’t and win medals running five miles a day six months of the year. "No warning label or anything. I didn’t want to break training."

The high-school senior was silent. "Can I still run in the state track meet this weekend?"

And graduate star performer’s earlobe to his breastbone. Smiling crookedly out of the other side of his mouth, Sean thanked him.

Miraculously, Sean snapped back. When Dr. Hook saw him that August, he showed no trace of his oral cancer He looked to Betty as if to say, When he hung up, was in her arms, and for the first time since the awful nightmare started, grit-tough Sean Marsee began to sob.

After several minutes, he straightened and said, "Don’t worry. I’m going to be fine."

Like the winning runner he was, he still had faith in his finishing kick.

For the last two weeks of Sean’s life, his adjustable hospital bed dominated the trailer’s living room. Coach

To read the full story, please refer to the source. The text contains a detailed account of Sean Marsee’s cancer diagnosis, treatment, and the impact on his life. It highlights the importance of early detection and the challenges faced by patients and their families. The narrative also serves as a warning about the dangers of smokeless tobacco. The story is a poignant reminder of the need for public health awareness and the role of healthcare professionals in supporting affected individuals.
Center for politics
Homeless issue among problems to be addressed

By Margaret Barrett
Staff writer

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The report will also discuss the current federal, state and county policies regarding the homeless. In addition, the report questions whether the state has any obligation to provide money or care to the homeless.

Culver said money has been allocated by the state and county but has been minimal. No real policy for the homeless has been set, he said.

The report will conclude with the policies in counties of other states and if there is a program that could be duplicated in this county. Culver hopes this will be the start of more reports which could be of use to policymakers in San Luis Obispo county.

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Expires Dec. 31, 1985
Chewing tobacco is America's hidden killer

Sean Marsee's smokeless death

The angry red spot with its white center was the size of a half-dollar. It belonged, thought Dr. Carl Hook, to the mouth of a 75-year-old who had been dipping snuff since the age of three, not on the tongue of the high-school boy who sat across from him.

"I'm sorry, Sean," said the Ada, Ohio, orthopedic specialist. "It doesn't look good. We'll have to do a biopsy.

Sean Marsee was stunned. He didn't smoke or drink. You couldn't and win 28 medals running anchor leg on the 400-meter relay. A tapered five-foot five, 130 pounds, Sean had always taken excellent care of his body: watching his diet, lifting weights, running five miles a day six months of the year.

Now, how could it be? True, he was never without a dip. He used up a can of snuff, a type of smokeless tobacco, every day and a half, holding it in his mouth to get a nicotine jolt without smoking. It was popular among high-school athletes who didn't want to break training. "But I didn't know snuff could be that bad for you," Sean said.

"But I didn't know snuff could be that bad for you," Sean said.

"And gradate ceartel artery. There might be some sinking, but the chin would support the general planes of the face.

Betty Marsee began to cry.

"Okay, Sean," Dr. Hook said softly. "But the rest; that's the least we should do.

On June 20 Sean underwent a second operation which lasted eight hours. That same month 150 students and teachers at Tallahoma High assembled to honor their most outstanding athletes. Sean could not be there to receive his award.

"Okay, Sean," Dr. Hook said softly. "But the rest; that's the least we should do.

After several minutes, he straightened and said, "Don't worry. I'm going to be fine."

But in October Sean started having headaches. A CAT scan showed twin tentacles of fresh malignancy, one snaking down splitting tobacco juice. They sat in silence for ten minutes. Then, dimly, she heard him say, "Not the jawbone. Don't take the jawbone."

"Okay, Sean," Dr. Hook said softly. "But the rest; that's the least we should do.

"My God, Mom, I didn't know it was going to hurt like this."

The Marsees brought Sean home for Christmas. Even then, he remained optimistic, until the day in January when he found lumps in the left side of his neck.

Later, Betty answered when the hospital phoned the results of another biopsy. Sean knew the news was bad by her silent tears as she listened. When she hung up, he was in tears and for the first time since the awful nightmare started, grit-tough Sean Marsee began to sob.

After several minutes, he straightened and said, "Don't worry. I'm going to be fine."

Like the wintry winter he was, he still had faith in his finishing his course.

For the last two weeks of Sean's life, his adjustable hospital bed dominated the trailer's living room. Coach.

"Okay, Sean," Dr. Hook said softly. "But the rest; that's the least we should do.

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U NIVERSITY SQUARE CENTER

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Brigade visited often, sometimes with a check from Talihina-area residents, teachers and classmates who knew how hard-pressed the Marsees must be.

Almost to the end, Sean insisted on caring for himself, packing his wound and cleaning and reinserting his breathing lube several times a day.

One day Sean confessed to Betty that he still craved snuff. "I catch myself thinking," he said, "/7 / Just reach over and have a dip." Then he added that he wished he could visit the high-school locker room to show the athletes "what you look like when you use it." His appearance, he knew, would be persuasive. A classmate who had come to see him fainted dead away.

Early on Feb. 23, 1984, Sean smiled a tired smile at his sister Marian and flashed an index finger skyward. An hour later he died.

Last February, Betty Marsee was among 34 witnesses who testified at a Massachusetts Public Health Department hearing on whether to label snuff a hazardous substance. The Marsees had determined to tell Sean's story: "If we didn't speak out, nothing was going to get better."

Scientists testified that the connection between snuff and oral cancer, the nation's seventh leading cause of cancer death, cannot be questioned. The culprit! highly potent cancer-causing compounds called nitrosamines, one of which forms in the mouth through the chemical interaction of saliva and tobacco. According to Stephen Hecht, an organic chemist with the American Health Foundation, a dip of snuff delivers roughly the same amount of nicotine as a cigarette and ten times the nitrosamines.

There are now 6 million to 10 million consumers of snuff, and sales are rising 8 percent annually. "The more I dipped, the more I liked it," said Paul Hughes, 18, a six-foot football co-captain from North Easton, Mass. "Makes you feel — you know, calms you down. When I tried to stop, I couldn't."

Scientific witnesses for the Smokeless Tobacco Council argued that no undisputed scientific evidence exists proving its product causes any human disease or is clinically addictive. Nitrosamines have produced cancer in some laboratory animals, but have not been shown to cause cancer in any human being, they pointed out.

See TOBACCO, page 11
TOBACCO

From page 10

But representatives of the American Cancer Society, American Lung Association, American Dental Association, the U.S. Addiction Research Center and the Centers for Disease Control joined researchers from the National Cancer Institute in condemning the practice of dipping.

Concluded Assistant Surgeon General Robert Mecklenburg, chief dental officer of the U.S. Public Health Service: "Why should a chemical time bomb be ticked without warning in the mouths of children?"

Health scientist Elbert Glover recently conducted two quit-smokeless-tobacco clinics in which only one of 41 participants was able to go for more than four hours without the use of smokeless tobacco. "This, to me," Glover says, "means that smokeless can be highly addictive."

Since the Massachusetts hearing, that state now requires warning labels on snuff cans, and eight other states have similar mandatory warnings under consideration.

Both the World Health Organization and U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop have declared that smokeless tobacco does indeed pose a cancer threat, and the Public Citizen Health Research Group has petitioned the Federal Trade Commission to order warning labels. The FTC, in turn, has asked the Surgeon General to conduct a comprehensive review of existing scientific evidence on health effects before taking action.

Dr. Gregory Connolly, director of dental health for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, conceded that "we don't know how much oral cancer is caused by snuff. But we do know that each year we have about 29,000 new cases of oral cancer and 9,000 deaths in this country. Tobacco of one kind or another is believed to account for about 70 percent of it. According to the National Cancer Institute, if you use snuff regularly you increase your risk fourfold."

Shortly before his death, Sean Marce told his mother that there must be a reason God decided not to save him. "I think the reason is what we've done right now," says Betty Marce. "Keeping other kids from dying—it's that's Sean's legacy."

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Women's soccer wins; men drop close contest

Women defeat UC San Diego 2-0 in soccer season opener

By Lisa Blair

The Cal Poly women's soccer club, looking forward to a new season filled with enthusiasm, as hard work and loyal practice have created an optimistic attitude for 1985.

"The team supports itself as we get no money from the school..." - Jennifer Drumm

The Lady Mustangs return to action against San Diego State Saturday, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m. at Cuesta College.

"We are a dedicated and spirited team, which will provide against San Diego State Saturday night to an aggressive Stanford University team, as the Mustangs have created an optimistic attitude for 1985."

Men's soccer loses to Stanford

By John Baker

The men's soccer team lost 2-0 Saturday night to an aggressive Stanford University team, as the Mustangs were awarded a free kick in the second half of the game.

The Mustangs were outplayed in the first half and were unable to score against Stanford.

"The first half proved to be the Cardinal's show, as they displayed good skills and took a 1-0 lead at the half."

Coach Wolfgang Gartner must have given an inspiring talk during the break, as the Mustangs displayed good skills and took a 1-0 lead at the half.

Stanford managed to control a greater percentage of play despite the tough defensive efforts from fullbacks Mike Williams, Paul Wranich, as well as midfielder, Paul Hansen.

POLY could not capitalize on the scoring drives, and their last chance came in the last minute of play when the Mustangs were awarded a free kick in the Stanford goal box, but the Cardinals stifled the effort and held on to the shutout.

This match marked the last pre-season game for Poly, as they finished with a record of 2-4-1 after meeting some tough Division I teams. The Mustangs start their regular season Oct. 5 at Chapman College, and return home Oct. 11 for a match against California State University, Northridge at 7:45 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

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New softball coach

Poly grad takes over

By Lisa A. Hoek

Two fields of interest attracted the new head coach of the Cal Poly women's softball team to the job.

Becky Heidesch, who graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education from Cal Poly, wants to apply the teaching and coaching abilities that she has on the softball field as well as in the field of sports psychology.

"My main concern is to produce a successful team on the field by trying some of the coaching techniques that I've learned through sports psychology," said Heidesch.

The head coaching job, which was offered to Heidesch at a late date, challenged her to weigh many career pros and cons at an early time in her life.

"I wasn't prepared for this kind of a break so soon, but I feel my decision to take this team was an optimistic, yet challenging choice," said Heidesch. "I wanted this job now, and I'm going to make it work."

The challenge Heidesch referred to is the team's 1981 overall record of 37-21 and 16-4 in Division II play last season. The 1983 softball team also made it to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regional Tournament for the first time in the history of Cal Poly.

Heidesch said, "I know the talent and the attitudes are there this season, and now I just have to channel this team's energy into the right places to go for it all."

The idea of taking over a successful team presents much promise, but also provides additional pressures, said Heidesch.

"I've been told this is the worst and the best type of coaching situation to walk into, because I will have the maturity and talent from the girls, but I will also have the pressure and stress of producing a winning team," said Heidesch.

A background of coaching high school softball and swimming has led Heidesch to move from the high school level of coaching to her present position of working at the collegiate level.

Heidesch was the head coach of the San Luis Obispo high school softball team for the past three years and has been a swimming instructor for the last five years.

"I always knew that the coaching and teaching field was the career area for me, and right now I am learning more about myself than ever before," said Heidesch.

Heidesch is faced with this administrative work for the spring season, and now she just has to channel her present position of working at the collegiate level.

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Sports briefs

Football team drops game to Fresno

- The Cal Poly football team dropped their game Saturday 39-10 to Division I Fresno State. The Bulldogs were the consensus favorite to win the Pacific Coast Athletic Association before the season, and came out strong against the Mustangs to take a 1-3 lead at halftime. Poly's next opponent, UC Davis, beat Santa Clara 46-23 this weekend.

Volleyball team moves into first

- The women's volleyball team took over sole possession of first place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association after a 16-14, 10-15, 15-12, 15-10 triumph over 19th ranked Long Beach State. The win raises Poly's conference record to 1-0, while its overall mark went to 7-1.

Poly's Ellen Bugalski put down 16 kills in 33 attempts with just three errors and Vera Pendergast received her first start of the year by putting down 10 sets in 22 attempts. In a big upset Thursday night, Debbie Black had 15 kills to lead No. 9 Hawaii to a straight-set victory over top ranked UCLA in Honolulu.

Women harriers take Season named new basketball assistant

- Cal Poly athletic director, Dr. Kendrick Walker, has announced the hiring of Steve Beason as the assistant men's basketball coach on an emergency basis. Beason, 29, succeeds Ofeg Marshall who has resigned to accept a similar position at Westmont College in Santa Barbara. Beason will join head coach Ernie Wheeler and eight returning lettermen from last year's team that registered a 16-11 overall record.

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Kicker to lead Steelers in Monday night game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If the Pittsburgh Steelers get a leg up on the Cincinnati Bengals on Monday night, the leg probably will be supplied by kicker Gary Anderson.

Anderson isn’t perfect — but you might not be able to convince the Bengals, Houston Oilers and Cleveland Browns of that. Especially the last two National Football League seasons.

When the fourth-year kicker from Syracuse University missed a 40-yard attempt against the Houston Oilers last week, it was his first missed field goal in 23 attempts against AFC Central Division opponents. Anderson has been at his best when the Steelers have needed to be, against the teams in their own division.

Anderson professed ignorance when informed of the streak’s end.

“I just go out and kick,” Anderson said. “The statisticians come up with some kind of wacky numbers. I was disappointed on missing the last attempt. I just kicked underneath it.”

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll hardly has been kicking himself for picking up Anderson off the waiver wire at the end of training camp in 1982. After being cut by the Buffalo Bills, Anderson has been the mark of consistency for the Steelers.

Anderson has been the AFC’s leading scorer the last two seasons, kicking for 117 points in 1984, and at his present pace will become the most accurate field goal kicker in National Football League history. His career percentage of .813 (61 of 73) entering the 1983 season was the highest of any active NFL kicker.

He closed the 1984 season by making 16 of his last 18 attempts, and is three of five this season, including a 31-yard miss against the Indianapolis Colts.

Of course, Noll hopes he doesn’t have to trot the former South African soccer star onto the Three Rivers Stadium artificial turf too many times Monday night. The Steelers, 2-1, struggled offensively two weeks ago in a 17-7 Monday night loss to the Cleveland Browns before righting themselves in the 20-0 victory over the Oilers.

A victory over the winless Bengals, 0-3, not only would give the Steelers a healthy start towards defending their division championship, but give them a 2-1 record in their first head-to-head meetings against their division rivals.

The Steelers’ secondary must contain two of the NFL’s top pass receiving threats in veteran Cris Collinsworth and rookie Eddie Brown. They gave the San Diego secondary fits last week in the Chargers’ 44-41 victory, with Collinsworth catching 10 passes for 161 yards.

Bengals Coach Sam Wyche has not yet officially named his starting quarterback, but former Maryland star Boomer Esiason almost assuredly will get the nod after completing 26 of 44 passes for 320 yards and three touchdowns against the Chargers.
from page 11

talk to the new commissioner. "There will be complaints when you're feeding the masses," Cushman said. Altimus agreed that it's "-fashioned to like food, but I've heard it before." He said he and his former boss have to eat somewhere, you're going to get some complaints." Although it's an impossible task, he believes the new commissioner hopes better communication will help diffuse some of the everyday complaints. For instance, Residence Hall Food Service representatives and dining staff are trying to explain to students that food which may seem unappetizing has to be eaten in order to appease a variety of taste buds.

Altimus said students' complaints and suggestions can make a difference. She cited an example from last year when after complaints about bland food, a spice was provided with 12 of students' favorite spices.

"If I get to investigate every complaint and I take any reasonable complaint to the manager of that particular food service, it's Altimus explained. Sometimes the problem is out of the manager's control. For instance, students may complain that they wish more vegetables were available, or that Food Services may not be able to provide them because of factors such as cost or availability.

Quite often the complaints are "just as much about students wanting Pepsi instead of Coca-Cola or butter instead of margarine," Altimus noted. "If it's a matter of preference or if we can provide that food, we will. If not, we will make sure the student is fully informed of the menu and try to help them to understand." There is a direct link — a committee they (the students) are involved in.

While the Residence Hall Food Service Committee is limited to dorm residents, the internal participation system by which complaints and comments and complain boxes are provided in each food service facility for students who live off-campus, Altimus said.

"We want to do as much as we can. If it's a matter of receiving a cold portion of food, or if there may be something, 25 other people may receive a cold portion of food and that means something," Altimus said.

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