Student proposal is in the works for new rec center

By Mary Anne Talbott

A new proposal for a campus recreational facility that includes student input and partial state funding is being compiled by a special student committee.

The chairman of the committee, said they have been gathering data from parents, trustees, other schools and groups within the community since July to put together a proposal that will work as planned if approved by the students.

Because of the careful planning process and the state procedures the committee must follow, Rembao said he isn’t sure when the proposal will be presented to the University Union Advisory Board and ASI for approval for student vote.

“Everybody would like it to be at the end of November,” he said. The committee will present preliminary building costs to the UAUB Thursday afternoon.

Rembao said the main difference between this proposal and the one put to student vote in spring of 1983 is students will have more influence in the type of facility chosen and will receive specific information on building and operating costs.

Later this quarter, students will have the chance to choose between four different types of facilities. One will be entirely student-funded. The other three will be small, medium and large versions of a partially student-funded facility. The state could pay between $2.4 and $3.6 million for the construction of the facility.

“...I think the students need to see exactly what they’d pay,” Rembao said. The committee will also discuss fact sheets and brochures with details of the proposal to the student body.

He added that several universities in the system have created recreational-facilities-approved by the student body but failed. A lot of the reason why they’re failing is because there wasn’t clear information for the students. They were in so much of a hurry, they’d just spell out information and walk away,” he said.

Humboldt State University had the opportunity to get state funding for a recreational facility, but the proposal failed. “They didn’t make sure the students knew exactly what was happening,” he said.

“The only school that did their homework was San Jose State, and they have the facility,” he said.

Besides gathering information on building costs and possible state funding, the committee did research and gathered data to find out what students want in a recreational facility. Rembao said the top three choices were racquetball courts, a weight room and swimming pools.

The committee also consulted the heads of athletics, physical education and recreation. “Crandall Gym will be gone in a year or two,” he said. This is because the Business Administration and Education Building will expand to Crandall Gym. He said he hoped the new facility could also fill the needs created by the loss of the old facility.

100 people evacuated when alarm sounds

By Carol A. Malmian

More than 100 people were evacuated Monday afternoon when a fire alarm sounded at the University Dining Complex.

A deep fat fryer, which was being changed in the kitchen was set on a barrel with moisture in it. The combination of hot oil and water created steam that set off the alarm, said John Pickering, director of the Cal Poly Fire Department.

The Staff Dining Hall, Snack Bar, Student Union and kitchen and all offices in the dining complex were evacuated, said Pat Hynan, safety officer for the Cal Poly Foundation. No injuries or damages were reported said Paulsen. People were allowed back into the complex about 15 minutes after the alarm went off.

In an unrelated incident, toilet paper, tissue, towels and a few other personal belongings were also reported.

Experts give insight

Professor to examine Mexican quake

By Jan Sprague

A Cal Poly architectural engineer and geologist have more than the usual interest in the recent Mexico City earthquake. Both teach classes dealing with the unpredictable nature of earthquakes. And both are respected contributors to the expanding field of earthquake science.

Sarvani Ribal, an architectural engineering professor, said he hopes to leave soon for Mexico City to find answers to why some of the buildings stood while others tumbled.

Ribal said the buildings that failed were both older and in worse condition. "That's why the buildings start at a neutral position, tilt to one side, come back, and then tilt to the other side." Such movement causes great stress on the building structures, said Ribal. While some buildings endured the stress, some did not.

"Were there construction errors, or design flaws? A careful examination is in order so that we can learn how to prepare for earth­ quakes here," said Ribal.

Although 99 percent of Mexico City survived the earthquake, that one percent of the buildings that failed caused a tragedy, said Ribal. "Those buildings were built in the '50s, were in the 15.6 story range and probably couldn't survive the tremendous whip lash effect of the cyclic earthquake waves," said Ribal.

Ribal said the buildings that collapsed were built out of concrete. "A very strict examination of the detailing and any building flaws need to be done." Because there is no way to predict earth­ quakes, we need to prepare ourselves here in California.

"In 1857 there was a comparable earthquake See EARTHQUAKE, back page

Radio club contacts survivors in Mexico

By Jan Sprague

For at least one Cal Poly student, hearing about the earthquake in Mexico City lead to three days of anxiety.

Felipe Alvarez, a senior animal science major, couldn’t find out if his parents, brother and sisters had survived the two earthquakes that hit Mexico City Sept. 19 and 20. Telephone phone exchanges were destroyed, and information was scarce at first, said Alvarez, who first heard of the earthquake when a friend from Bolivia called him to find out how his family was.

“I was shocked when I first heard about it,” said Alvarez, who immediately turned on CNN for up-to-the-minute reports. “I couldn’t concentrate on school, or even think about the beginning of classes.”

“I went to Los Angeles that weekend, where a television station was broadcasting a number you could call for help, but there was no getting through. Then I thought about hopping on a plane and flying to Mexico City, but decided there wasn’t too much I could do once I got there,” Alvarez said.

“Finally I found out through the Activities Planning Center on campus about the Cal Poly Amateur Radio Club. I called one of the members, Toby Goldman, who immediately helped me.”

Goldman and Alvarez tried for hours to get in touch with ham radio operators near Mexico City. “Finally we contacted Piero Ezpeleta, an operator who lived near the freeway system in Mexico City. He was also trying to help several other people from Texas, Florida, and Arcadia. I gave him my family’s name, their address, phone number and my name. Then we had to wait.”

Three hours later, Alvarez got the good news. His family was all right, and were not impared in the earthquake. “I was so happy. All I could do was jump up and down,” said Alvarez. “I couldn’t believe the great relief I felt. I’ll always be thankful to Goldman and

Se RAISHO, back page
On the street

How do you feel about devaluating the dollar?

by Kevin H. Fox and Kevin Cannon

Held Gains, business, sophomore: I'm against this. I think that it's good that the dollar is strong and they shouldn't take this away from the American people who want to travel or import goods.

Scott Lee, architecture, junior: I haven't heard much about it. I think it would be great, make us more competitive in the world.

Steve Campbell, ornamental horticulturist, junior: I don't think they should control the dollar like that. Sometimes it needs to be done about the trade deficit, but not this.

Jennifer Cohn, computer science, graduate student: I think it would be best to leave it alone. It's stay in the free market.

Kimberly Calbert, business, sophomore: I think they should just let it stay as it is. It seems like they are always trying to create a gimmick and they never work.

Mike Stuart, computer science, sophomore: I think it will work more when you lower the value of the dollar. I think it would be great, make us more competitive in the world.

Kevin Cannon, electrical engineering, junior: I think it's a good idea, but I'm not convinced when you lower the value of the dollar it has to work. More gimmicks when you lower the value of the dollar don't seem effective.

Laura Ward, nutrition, sophomore: I think it would be great, make us more competitive in the world. But I haven't heard much about it. I'm not sure how I feel about it.

Jennifer Cohn, computer science, graduate student: I think it would be best to leave it alone. It's stay in the free market.

Viewpoint

Bottle deposit makes a lot of sense

Seven billion bottles and cans are thrown away each year in California. Something can be done about this tremendous waste of natural resources.

Californiaans Against Waste (CAW) is an organization dedicated to the implementation of a Bottle Deposit program in this state. Such a law would put a minimum of a nickel deposit on all soft drinks and beer bottles and cans and prove beneficial to our state in many ways.

For starters, oil consumption would be reduced by 7,000 barrels a day.

Litter along roadways would be reduced by about 60 percent, and solid waste would be reduced by 60 percent in general.

Another precious resource — water — would be saved at a cost of 7 billion gallons a year.

Nine states — Oregon, Vermont, Maine, Michigan, Connecticut, Iowa, Delaware, Massachusetts and New York — are already reaping the benefits of bottle laws. Over 90 percent of the bottles and cans in these states are recycled, whereas California recycles only about 50 percent. In fact, the Michigan General Assembly recently passed a law requiring reported bottles and cans to be collected in the same way.

The reasons for the litter lobby are simple. Beverage companies find more profit in throw-away packaging, which makes (or fails to make) consumers the right to select the students don’t know what student government spends billions of dollars of student fees money and makes (or fails to make) decisions which affect student life. A free market initiative can do about this tremendous waste of natural resources.

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Tornado preceded plane crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the minutes before Delta Flight 191 crashed while trying to land at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, a thunderstorm was clearly apparent and a pilot who had just landed noticed what he thought was a tornado along the approach.

But National Transportation Safety Board documents indicate Monday the pilot of Flight 191 never was warned of the storm's severity. Less than 10 minutes before the crash he was told by air traffic controllers that there was "only a little rain" north of the airport.

Investigators have speculated that the Aug. 2, 1985 crash, which killed 133 people, was caused by wind shear, a severe change of wind direction that literally forced the Lockheed L-1011 jumbo jet into the ground as it was about to land.

Botha rules out black equality in voting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha Monday offered to include blacks on the President's Council, a 60-member body that advises on legislation, but again ruled out a one-man, one-vote system that would give the majority blacks control.

Botha, addressing a congress of his ruling National Party in Port Elizabeth in the eastern Cape province, declared his commitment to a united South Africa that allows for black rights but said any future system must also protect the rights of whites and other minorities.

The President's Council, a kind of upper house of Parliament, was revived last year to include mixed-race and Asian members for the first time, but while all outnumber members of other races and control the body.

Botha appealed to black leaders to join in negotiations, and he did not repeat past conditions for prospective participants such as renouncing civil disobedience.

The president offered no specifics, saying details would have to be worked out in negotiations.

Botha kidnapped in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen in Moslem west Beirut on Monday kidnapped three Soviet diplomats and a doctor working at the Soviet Embassy, an embassy spokesman said.

The spokesman declined to give details, but Beirut radio reports said the Soviets were seized from two embassy cars that later were found abandoned near Beirut airport. Witnesses said one of the cars was intercepted by several gunmen.

They dragged two Soviets out, the witnesses said, fired handguns at their feet, pushed them into a white Mercedes and drove off. The other two Soviets were seized from a second car, police said.

They were the first Soviets known to be kidnapped in Beirut since gunmen started seizing foreigners in January 1994. Thirty-five foreigners have been abducted since then and 14 other foreigners are still missing — six Americans, four Frenchmen, three Britons and an Italian.

Student dies after car crash

By Renee Shope

A Cal Poly Recreation Administration major was killed in a car accident on September 12 after falling asleep behind the wheel.

Susan Schneidinger, 23, was driving back to San Luis Obispo after vacationing in the Sacramento area. Her boyfriend, Bo Ducato, was the only passenger and survived the crash after being thrown from the car on impact.

According to Ducato, the car flipped about four times before Schneidinger was thrown from the vehicle.

She remained unconscious and died shortly thereafter of a broken neck and internal injuries.

Scheduled to graduate at the end of the fall quarter, Schneidinger was active in her major and had been working the past six months at the San Luis Obispo Recreation Department as a children's day camp leader.

"She was the type of person who could make whoever she met smile," said Ducato. "She was just a sweet girl."

Schneidinger is survived by her mother and two sisters, all of whom reside in the Palos Verdes area.

GET INTO THE FITNESS PICTURE

College Students. Now before October 15th, you can join the San Luis Obispo County YMCA for only $160. Your membership expires 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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Most recently, Wood was manager of the Aeromechanics Section of Hughes Helicopters Inc. in Culver City. Before joining Hughes, he worked for three years in the helicopter development and test department of Hughes in Culver City. Before 1966, he served as a research associate in the Georgia Institute of Technology's School of Aerospace Engineering. With a joint appointment in two departments, he earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering at Cornell University in 1951. After service in the Air Force as a first lieutenant, he studied for his master's degree and taught basic engineering mechanics at Yale University. There he also worked with early digital computers with funding from an IBM grant.
Alumni news

Christopher Inserra — a June 1983 speech communications graduate, he will have his play, "Stickman in Paris," produced by the Denver Center Theatre this season. Inserra wrote the play for his senior project and then directed it as part of the requirements for the directing course in the theatre and dance department. "Stickman," a comedy about government employees who become unstable and are sent away to be cured, was written using videotape. Inserra gave simple plot descriptions to student actors and then let them improvise. With about six hours of videotape, Inserra extracted material from the taping sessions and built a play around it.

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Building finished

New engineering complex will be operational soon

By Marc Meredyth

The new engineering building behind Kennedy Library is being used for classes this quarter, but School of Engineering officials stress that the $5.8 million complex won't be fully operational for nearly a year.

Kirby Jansson, administrative assistant to the dean of engineering, said that from the time a building is accepted by the state until it is completely operational the normal period is one year. Jansson said the School of Engineering took over the building the first week of September.

The building, tentatively called Engineering North, on the North side of campus, was ready to be occupied last May. But when the original contractor, R. G. Fisher of Fresno, filed bankruptcy, construction was delayed.

Dean of Engineering Duane Bruley said every effort was made to get the 64,000 sq. foot building open for the students to use Fall quarter. Bruley said there are 216 student lab stations in the new building and 65 classroom seats that the school wanted to have ready for students this quarter.

"The School of Engineering is more pleased to have this facility," Bruley said, "and we're looking forward to having quality lab space that comports with the quality of the School of Engineering programs.

Besides the extensive lab facilities, for which $1.7 million has been allocated for purchase of new equipment, the building will also house the Dean of Engineering offices, the Mechanical, Aeronautical and Civil Engineering departments, and about 50 individual faculty offices.

Jansson said that there are only a few temporary phones in the building at present. He said that once the permanent phones are in, probably by mid-November, the faculty's office and the three departments will move in. The facility will move in after that.

Jansson said the building will have a terminal room with personal computers hooked to the mainframe in the Computer Science building. He said there will also be data communication wiring to all the offices and labs, which enables PCs in the offices and networking capabilities.

Bruley said that in addition to the normal lab spaces, there are also five student project areas. These areas, Bruley said, will be used exclusively for students working on senior projects, master's theses or other research.

Jansson said the architecture of the building is interesting because it doesn't appear to fit in with any of the other buildings on campus, especially the newer ones which are constructed mainly of poured concrete. He said Engineering South looks unusual because it has a steel supporting structure, visible from outside, which allows for mobil walls. If the needs of the engineering program change in 10 years, the walls can be taken down and set up in a different configuration.

The building also has an open courtyard which Bruley says will be used for engineering function and networking capabilities.

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Questions concerning landlord and tenant relations can be answered by the city organization with trained mediators. The Human Relations Commission, an advisory body to the San Luis Obispo City Council, gives advice to tenants on questions like deposits, repairs, eviction and rent increases.

"There may be 35 phone calls a day dealing with tenant/landlord relations," said Steve Henderson of the Human Relations Commission. He estimated that 40 percent of all calls come from students.

A popular question by tenants is "Can the landlord increase my rent $100?" The answer is yes, the landlord can increase rent by any amount by giving tenants a thirty day notice. There is no rent control in San Luis Obispo. Rent cannot be increased if a lease has been signed with a specific amount of rent for the period of the lease.

Other questions concern the results of cleaning deposits and repairs. He advises students to request repairs to apartments or rental houses in writing to the landlord. This gives them proof and something to fight with.

For those who sublease, Henderson said there should be some type of formal agreement in writing that outlines all conditions. He said that friends subleasing to friends without written agreements, sometime run into problems when damage occurs.

He added that most problems can be handled but some cases end up in small claims court when the parties fail to reach a compromise. The commission has trained mediators that volunteer to settle disputes between tenants and landlords.

"In order to have a successful mediation, both parties must agree to sit down and discuss the problem," said Henderson. "We take the middle of the road."

After receiving a complaint from a tenant, they call the landlord to have the other side of the story.

"For every good tenant, there's a bad tenant, and for every bad landlord, there's a good landlord," commented Henderson.

The program is free to San Luis Obispo residents and is unique statewide. This is a heavy rental community and needs such a service, he pointed out.

Volunteers serve on a panel to settle disputes and this year Cal Poly resident advisors are being trained.

"We've never had involvement from the university before," said Henderson.

Another service of the Human Relations Commission is rental inspections. A trained inspector will survey the rental and make a report of the condition of the rental.

Copies of the inspection report are sent to both tenant and landlords and can help protect tenant's deposits. The inspection fee is based on the size of the unit and usually costs about $20.

"This sounds like a lot, but if you're protecting a $500 deposit, it's a drop in the bucket," said Henderson.

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"This sounds like a lot, but if you're protecting a $500 deposit, it's a drop in the bucket," said Henderson.

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Henderson.
Poly student between classes

By Margaret Barrett

His mother says it's just a phase he is going through. He just has to get it out of his system.

Mike Leong, an industrial engineering major who began working for the Cal Poly fire station last September and worked full-time this summer as a firefighter, agrees with his mother. "I worked on an ambulance for six months, and I wanted to keep my skills up," said Leong. He does not plan to make fire service his career, but he enjoys his full-time firefighting schedule during which he has to work only 10 days a month.

Paul Johnson, also an industrial engineering major who has worked for the Cal Poly fire station for five years, is not sure if he will make firefighting his career either. He does know that he has learned self-discipline as well as communication and mechanical skills in his position of responsibility.

"(To be a firefighter) are there when something happens," said Johnson. "Especially at three in the morning. We're it," said Johnson.

Approximately 10 students work at the fire station during the summer, with the number increasing to approximately 20 during the school year, said John Paulsen, assistant director of the station for the last two years. In addition to the students, five staff workers are employed full-time.

Paulsen said he tries to hire students with some type of firefighting background in the California Department of Forestry, the United States Fire Service or students who have an Emergency Medical Technician's certificate if they can also meet the physical requirements of the job. Occasionally, he has to hire students with no background because they cannot do the physical part of the job.

"We figure anyone who is going to school here has the brains," said Paulsen. "Some lack in strength, but you have to have both to be a firefighter."

The training for those hired is on-the-job and ongoing, said Paulsen. Employees must learn to attach their breathing apparatus, load and unload hose lines and maneuver ladders, in addition to participating in other training drills.

Students have a choice of three shifts — whatever hours fit into their schedules. They can work from 8 a.m. to noon, noon to 5 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Staff engineers are assigned to a platoon shift, where they work 24 hours straight.

Because Leong is worked full-time in the summer, he also worked a platoon shift.
Leon said students who have worked at the station the longest get first choice at hours, "Seniority rules," he explained.

The firefighters' workday begins by making the daily apparatus check, said Johnson. "Down to the last light bulb, everything has to work," said Leon.

The rest of an average day might include checking the ventilation and air conditioning units in different classrooms on campus, making sure no exits in buildings are blocked, viewing videotapes on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and doing household chores.

Because the station must be manned at all times, students eat meals there and if they work the late shift, they also sleep at the station. "It's just like living here," said Johnson.

Paulsen said he and the other full-time staff members keep in mind that their firefighters are students and let them take time to study during heavy pressure periods such as finals week. During usual late shifts, the students have free time after 11 p.m. when they can study, watch television or movies on the video cassette recorder.

The Cal Poly firefighters respond to approximately 450 calls a year, said Paulsen. The majority of the calls are for medical aid. Cal Poly hasn't had any serious fires on campus, except for wild land, in a number of years, he said.

The campus fire department has an "automatic aid" relationship with the City of San Luis Obispo, which means the station will respond automatically to any structural fire in the immediate vicinity of the university, and the city department will do the same.

Cal Poly also has a "mutual aid" relationship with the San Luis Obispo County fire department. Cal Poly firefighters will respond to any type of fires in the county if their help is requested.

Paulsen said his firefighters do not fight fires outside of the county because the students' education might be interrupted for weeks at a time.

During the Las Pilitas fire, the experienced students covered the station, Johnson said, and to give the new students on-the-job training, they actually fought the fire.

Cal Poly students perform all aspects of firefighting except driving any of the five vehicles at the station. Johnson said, "Six or seven years ago students drove, but they were a little hard on the equipment so they knocked that off."
**Grant Shaffer**

**Campus Capers**

**t K r - T H C**

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**By Grant Shaffer**

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**Dallas bank teller strikes it rich at Golden Nugget**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A 62-year-old Dallas bank teller won $1.8 million after investing only $9 in a slot machine in downtown's Glitter Gulch early Monday, saying it ended her worries over Social Security.

"I just know I won't have any Social Security problems," Ann Bailey joked when asked what she would do with the money she won before down at the Golden Nugget Hotel and Casino.

"Do you plan to quit gambling?" Golden Nugget chairman Steve Wynn asked as he presented the winner a check.

"No, but I may quit work," she laughed.

Still obviously shaken by the new wealth, Mrs. Bailey said fair played a hand in her jackpot.

"Someone else was playing the one (machine) I was headed for," she said. "So I thought I'll just give this one a whirl." Four nuggets came up and I couldn't figure out what had happened."

She hit the winning jackpot on the third pull at the dollar progressive machine.

The divorced mother of two called her son and daughter that day, then spent a couple of hours trying to sleep, "but, mostly just thinking and turning."

She called her employer later Monday morning to break the news, and said she was flying out to Las Vegas later in the day.

Mrs. Bailey said she spent the week in the spring and summer streets in the fall in Las Vegas, and limits her gambling to slot machines and an occasional whirl of the roulette wheel.

Wynn said Golden Nugget hotels in Atlantic City and Las Vegas have paid off three big jackpots in as many weeks. The Atlantic City casino paid a $1.7 million jackpot two weeks ago and a $900,000 jackpot last week, Wynn said.

"They don't want the world to despair," Wynn added. "We still have many more of that size."

Mrs. Bailey said friends visiting the city with her thought she had suffered a heart attack when she tried to tell them of the jackpot.

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**Reagan praises retiring general**

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — President Reagan today praised retiring Gen. John Vessey, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as a "soldier's general" who made life better for the U.S. serviceman and helped bolster the defense needs of the nation.

"Gen. Vessey never forgets what it was to be an enlisted man, just a 'G.I.'," Reagan said at the colorful retirement ceremony.

Vessey, 63, said his passion for naval aviation was kindled by Reagan as his assignment as Army vice chief of staff in 1982 and elevated to the Pentagon's top military post, promised his wife that he would retire and return to his home in Minnesota by the winter of 1985-86.

"Gen. Vessey always remembered the soldier in the ranks," Reagan told an audience of 2,000 people in a silver hangar.

"We remember the ' soldier of America'...and these soldiers stood taller because of you."
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stars including Ricardo Montalban and Vikki Carr joined by satellite Sunday with celebrities from Latin America in a 12-hour telethon and raised almost $4 million for earthquake-devastated Mexico.

"In a tragic moment like this, it fills my heart to see all the Latino artists united," said Rene Enriquez, star of the NBC television series "Hill Street Blues." "In a moment of tragedy, there are no barriers between countries."

The show started at 9 a.m. PDT and by 7:30 p.m., $3.8 million had been pledged in the United States alone, telethon spokesman Steve Moya said. Organizers had hoped to raise $4 million during the telethon. Totals from the other countries where the program was being shown would not be immediately available, he said.

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Defeats Fresno State Bulldogs

Women's soccer wins close game

By Lisa Blair

Fresno State may have taken a bite out of the Cal Poly Women's soccer team, but the Cal Poly women's soccer club would not lay down against the Bulldogs.

The Lady Mustangs proved to be in better shape than in the past as they hustled up some good defense to hold Fresno through two 45-minute halves and two overtime periods to win their first league game of the season 1-0.

"The Fresno team was not in shape — we had the edge because we were in better condition," said J.J. LeGate, coach of the women's soccer team.

Fresno had no substitutions during the lengthy battle, and struggled to keep up with the Mustang kickers. Most of the action took place on Fresno's end of the field, with the Bulldogs defending against Cal Poly's numerous goal attempts. Despite Poly's driving attack, the Bulldogs withstood the Mustangs' offensive pressure and did not break until the first overtime period when Poly scored the winning goal.

"Fresno is hard to score on because they have a good goalie," said Betsy Oazda, vice president of the women's soccer club.

"If first Cal Poly; be first to the ball," was the Mustangs' motto for the day. Both teams were playing hard, but whoever could get to the ball first and score would win, and fortunately for Poly, they followed their own advice.

After playing an aggressive first half and sitting out in the second, Kristin Sandberg came back into the game to apply pressure to the Fresno goalie. About three minutes into the first overtime period, Sandberg was in position to kick the game winning goal.

"I knew I had to shoot for anything I could get ..." — Kristin Sandberg

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"I knew I had to shoot for anything I could get, because we needed to score," said Sandberg.

After Sandberg put the goal, Poly gained the extra push to take control of the Bulldogs and hold on for the rest of the overtime to gain a shutout victory.

"We played very well and our fullbacks did a good job," said LeGate. "We had about 15 to 20 shots, compared to Fresno's three.

LeGate said even though the team looks good, they didn't put the ball in the net.

Kathy Waldal had a good game at the sweeper spot, said LeGate, and Sandberg clicked with the all-around good play of the team to shutout the Bulldogs.

He also said the game could have been higher scoring if the girls would have followed their shots all the way into the net. This is, however, something that will come with more practice, he said. The Lady Mustangs will be practicing this week to get ready for San Diego State on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m. and Loyola on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 11 a.m. Both matches will be held at Cusota College.

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Football searches for the light
Bulldogs take a bite but Mustangs will always fight

By Tim Robinson
Sports Editor, The Daily

For Jim Sanderson, head coach of the Cal Poly football team, trying to find a silver lining in the Fresno State loss is something akin to the situation that Notre Dame head coach, Gerry Faust, is facing: there just isn't one.

Coach Sanderson's problems are similar in some respects, yet substantially different in others. Sanderson faces the unenviable situation of a season without one of his outstanding running backs, Jim Glenn.

"We're trying to regroup, but we lost all of our running backs who we planned to play this season. We don't know who is going to start, but it makes it real tough," Sanderson said about the 59-10 loss to Fresno State and of Glenn.

For the Mustang coaching staff, the injury to Glenn creates a severe void, not to mention premature graying. To add to Sanderson's and the Mustang's dilemma, Glenn was not only a starter, he was outstanding, said Sanderson.

Gleed was leading the conference in yards-per-carry average, with over 5.6 yards a carry. The painful fact is that the Mustang coaching staff was not ready to make Glenn's absence known for the juggernaut Fresno. There is, however, an old football cliché that he's still a real team, and the Mustangs still have a good team.

In the Fresno State loss, Cal Poly suffered some breakdowns in their special team play. The Mustangs allowed a 77-yard punt return to start the third quarter, after trailing 31-3 at the half. This error increased the Bulldogs' lead to 38-3, and put an end to any comeback hopes.

"They had more weapons than we did, they were bigger, stronger and faster than we were — it was the fumbles, interceptions and the kicking game that led to the giant score though," said Sanderson. "They shouldn’t have beat us as bad as they did. We beat our own mistakes and mistakes cost us about 24 points." The loss was still one of the most lopsided affairs in recent memory and had the hands of an undefined Division II football team, Cal Poly, blow out Las Vegas-Nevada and Oregon State, as well as Division I teams.

The Mustangs will have little time to reflect, however, as they face a University of Oregon team, which has won its first game of the season 46-25 over Santa Clara. Cal Poly has dropped the last three meetings to the Aggies, losing by an average of over 24 points.

"Davis is always good and has a good backfield. They don’t make many mistakes, and they capitalize on yours — this is a critical game for us because we need a win if we are going to get back on track," said Sanderson.

Getting back on track might be a little easier, considering the return of sophomore giant Eric Tausolo who weighs in at 325 pounds and stands 6-5. Also returning will be junior running back, Carlos Adams, who has been out with a groin pull.

The upcoming UC Davis game gives the Mustangs an opportunity to do a few things the opposite of what this team experienced against Fresno State. Davis has not won a game this season, and has 5-5-1 on offense and defense. The Mustangs suffered so many breakdowns and mistakes in their punt return that they will have to improve in every phase of the game.

Outfielder Tom O'Sullivan to set a world-best in the 400-meter hurdles at the 1985 Outdoor Championships, had run a 44.8 in winning Saturday's race and convincingly spectators that he is a runner to be reckoned with in the future.

O'Mara, considered one of the lesser lights in the 16-man field, solved the mystery quickly. In fact, in 3 minutes, 22.21 seconds in winning Saturday's race and convincing spectators that he is a silver lining after a severe set-back.

Irishman wins
New York race

NEW YORK (AP) — The 5th Avenue Mile was a pre-race mystery for Ireland's Frank O'Mara. And for the estimated 50,000 spectators who watched the course, O'Mara was a virtual mystery himself.

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O'Mara had won a major race against tough international competition, but had spent the summer as a "rabbit," or pacemaker, for Morocco's Said O'Sullivan, the world record-holder, and the 1,300 pounds and stands 6-3. Also returning will be junior running back, Carlos Adams, who has been out with a groin pull.

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Women's volleyball team victorious in PCAA contest

By Lisa A. Hoek
Sports Editor

When the weekend goes smoothly and two more wins are added to the record, the Cal Poly women's volleyball team starts to dig into first place.

The Poly spikers won in four games over 19th-ranked Long Beach State, 16-14, 10-15, 15-12, 15-10. At the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the Mustangs must have wanted to return home early as they swept the Lady Rebels, 15-12, 15-5, 15-9.

These victories raised sixth-ranked Cal Poly's record to 4-0 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association putting them into first place. Poly's overall mark went to 8-1 after Saturday.

"I'm pleased with the way we handled both matches, and it's always nice to come home with two in the bag," said Mike Wilton, head coach of the Cal Poly women's volleyball team.

In the Long Beach match, the Mustang attack was led by Ellen Bugalski with 16 kills in 35 attempts, Lynn Kessler with 12 kills in 37 attempts and Kelly Strand added 16 out of 33.

Carol Tschasar led the team with four stuff blocks, and Vera Pendergast put down 10 sets in 22 attempts in her first start of the year. Claudia Hemmersbach, who has been having back problems, will be taking it easy this week.

"We were very business-like against UNLV, and I think the girls just wanted to get home sooner, so they did it in three straight," said Wilton.

Bugalski again paced the Mustangs by putting down 13 kills in 24 attempts with only two errors, while Tschasar contributed eight kills in 17 attempts, and Pendergast came through with six kills in 16 attempts with only one error.

Wilton said Dede Bodnar had a sound performance at setter going three for seven in attacks.

The Lady Mustangs got some news from Honolulu, as Hawaii took a three-set victory over top-ranked UCLA, and in the second match the Bruins turned it around and beat the Rainbow-Wahines.

"I'm sure that UCLA and Hawaii are battling it out, but I really don't know how they affect our standings," Wilton said. "We did well this weekend and all I know is that we won't move down in the ranks."

Poly will host the Aztecs of San Diego State Friday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. and the Texas of Cal State Fullerton Saturday, Oct. 5, at 5:30 p.m. in the main gym. Both opponents are conference matches for the Mustangs.

Dodgers beat SF; three games to go

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pedro Guerrero singled in the tying and go-ahead runs in the fifth inning and Mike Marshall added a two-run homer two innings later to lead Los Angeles to a 7-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Sunday.

The victory reduced the Dodgers' magic number for clinching the National League West title to three, despite Cincinnati's 3-0 victory over the Houston Astros Sunday.

The homer was Marshall's 23rd of the season.

Robert Welch, 13-4, extended his lifetime record against San Francisco to 15-2. He struck out four and walked two, allowing six hits during his seven innings. He was relieved by Tom Niedenfuer, who gave up two hits.

San Francisco rookie Roger Mason, 0-3, was the loser.
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Seminar helps public prepare for big quake
By Laurie Magin

Nobody ever knows when disaster may strike, so Sunday evening a seminar was held to help the public prepare for one.

The seminar, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, featured tips on home evaluation procedures, emergency survival and how to make a three-day emergency kit.

"You have to have the right attitude in any emergency situation," said guest speaker Sergeant Greg Moraga. "Emergency preparedness means survival as well as his extensive background in music, recording, marketing and publishing," said Brian Swanson, "associate dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities and chairperson of the Center's board of directors.

Krauss will coordinate the 24-hour operations of the center, which is designed to increase the number, variety and quality of artists and exhibitions on campus. "What we envision is a clearing house to coordinate all arts events," Krauss said.

"We have a number of people and faculty on campus who are very interested and active in the arts but just don't have the time to carry out their ideas," Swanson said. "She hopes the center, with its new coordinator, will relieve the faculty of the burden of organizing arts events.

Arts disciplines covered by the center will include the performing arts such as dance, music and theater, literary arts such as creative writing, media arts such as film and both two-dimensional and three-dimensional aspects of the visual arts.

"We want the center to be a resource and a service," Swanson said. The center will co-sponsor events with various campus clubs and departments, and it will contact writers, musicians and galleries to fill its schedule.

In addition, the center will try to increase the number of art classes. For instance, a discussion group from Spain might give a performance and talk with Spanish contacts of a Spanish language class.

"Art classes and workshops involving community and raising money," Swanson said.

Krauss' immediate goal will be to get the center off the ground by working on fundraising and writing grants. "Right now we want to develop the image of the center on campus and in the community and raise money," Swanson said.

The center's board of directors will meet two or three times a month until things go well. "I think it's like being a new baby that's just been born, we have a lot of growing and development stages," Krauss said.

EARTHQUAKE

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In Los Angeles, it is now long overdue for another of equal intensity. Some studies indicate that strong and great earthquakes are likely to occur every 200 years in the city.

David Chipping, a geologist and physics professor, shared the Chipping believes the Japanese have earth-quake drills; they take it very seriously. "You are taught to take it as seriously as Mexico, the earthquake was a inducement that earthquake preparedness is needed. "The Japanese have earthquake drills; they take it very seriously. "If it is a strong quake, it could damage buildings and people will be knocked onto the streets," said Chipping. "We hope to prevent that."

Chipping said although predicting earthquakes is nearly impossible, the Japanese have developed tremendously in this area. "They have developed the tide gauges, which indicate an earthquake," said Chipping. "It's sort of a fat man on a creaky chair."

"If there hasn't been a quake in a long time, you have to have one to make up for that," Chipping said.

Chipping advised people to be prepared. "If you happen to be in your house when an earthquake occurs, make sure that you have a sturdy table to which you can secure your television, sofa, or other heavy items," Chipping said. "You can also secure your refrigerator, stove or oven to the wall using bolts and angle brackets."

As for earthquake insurance, Chipping said, "Some states have earthquake insurance, but it is very expensive and very difficult to get."

While preparing for a disaster, Chipping said, "It is important to know your location and what to do afterwards." Chipping recommended that people have a plan for what to do in case of emergencies. "It is important to have a detailed list of all your family members and emergency contacts," Chipping said. "Make sure that everyone knows where to go in case of an emergency."

In conclusion, Chipping said, "It is important to be prepared for any emergency situation. Be sure to have all necessary supplies and know what to do in case of a disaster."