Strike up the band
Percussionists in the "Pride of the Pacific," the Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band, keep in step as they march down South Perimeter Road towards the stadium. The band practices three times a week for their halftime shows at home football games.

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By Susan Harris

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Actions taken to stop theft

By Debbie Ross

In several campus thefts on campus, officials at the Public Safety Department are advising departments to engrave equipment and lock doors.

Investigator Ray Beckett is working to secure equipment at the Counseling Center, which had two computers stolen during recent breaks.

Joe Diaz, assistant program director of the Counseling Center, said the wooden windows in the building would be replaced with a metal frames for improved security.

"It's becoming a top priority," said Diaz. "This is good security.

Diaz said the center is looking into an electronic, keyless security system to protect equipment in the building. One of the computers that had been stolen was retrieved and is now locked together with a smaller lock.

"It somebody wants to take it they can do it. Professionals really get away with it. These measures prevent the amount from stealing," said Diaz.

Before the Counseling Center broke up about $40,000 worth of computer equipment was taken from the School of Science and Mathematics during a two month period.

Administrative Operations Assistant Pam Parson's said somebody who knew the office work habits broke in every other weekend from March to May, each time after computer equipment had been moved or new shipments delivered.

Parsons said because of the break-in security locks were installed and there are few keys issued to open the doors. "Only security, fire and office personnel have keys. Custodians don't have a key, they have to come in during early office hours to clean."

All science and math computer equipment is marked "all new." Larger stencil letters and is locked down. Parsons said the school's Department has kicked up chasing an electronic alarm system. "Security favors are fairly expensive, initially $60 for a lock down device."

Even though everything in the School of Science and Mathematics is locked up, Parsons said she is still afraid of break-ins. "We don't feel 100 percent safe, not until the doors are changed," Parson said.

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ENDORSING SETTLE NOT IN OUR BEST INTERESTS

Editor - I have to question one of your endorsements for City Council.

First, though your choice of Ron Dunin for mayor was a good one. Mr. Dunin has worked hard to represent the students.

For City Council, Gary Finzer, although I do not know much about him, appears to be a good choice because he is a former Cal Poly student.

Another former Cal Poly student, though, was left entirely out. Ron Bearce, a successful downtown businessman and long active in city political issues, deserves the endorsement.

The Foundation should do something new and different (you know, a wise investment). Donate a few hundred thousand dollars to a cause that many students would applaud. For example, that come to mind include improving the existing weightrooms or building a new one. These would be pleasant surprises from the Mustang Daily.

In short, to endorse Allen Settle, you are overlooking a chance for students who live in the community and have registered to vote to cast their ballots in favor of the candidates whom they deem desirable.

The deficit is more complex than stated

Editor - I am happy to see that the Mustang Daily Editorial Board is back to its old habits, writing back-to-back political editorials that are superficial and using generalization.

The editorial, "Reagan and His Deficit," was an interesting attempt at simplifying one of the most complex problems this country has faced in recent years. deficit reduction.

I suppose it didn't occur to the editorial board that a massive tax increase was a reality in the California Supreme Court and found to be unconstitutional. On the other hand, the editorial board that the deficit is more complex than stated.

I ask, what is wrong with a president who does not believe in the "quick fix" of raising taxes to reduce deficits? By adamantly refusing to allow raising of taxes he has forced Congress to find other ways to produce revenue, which they have not done very well.

Let us not forget that this administration pulled this country out of recession and double digit inflation, strengthened the dollar although (it is now too strong) and the military, gave the military personnel respect and dignity, they deserve.

Strange that we would conclude that the deficit is more complex than stated.

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R.O. SMITH

POLY ALUMNI AGNEW IS READER'S CHOICE

Editor - On Nov. 5, election day, Paul Agnew has the opportunity to change a local government leader. Paul Agnew, a former Cal Poly political science student, has the necessary tools, skills and talents that qualify him to be a community leader. He earned his Ph.D. in political science because of his new ideas and ability to lead discussions. Paul's federal and local political experience enhances his awareness of current issues and his ability to teach workable solutions.

I am not saying that Paul Agnew is perfect, but I am saying that Reagan is not and has never been a quick fix president. Paul Agnew has done wonders for this country, which is best exemplified by our increased national pride. "How do you like living in the United States?" His continued popularity may be a hint as to the deficit is more complex than stated.

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SLO ELECTION COVERAGE

Candidate comments

SLO election coverage is involved in the Nov. 5 San Luis Obispo City election campaign. I thank you and the Mustang Daily.
FAA investigates near-miss

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A near collision between a commercial jet with 64 people aboard and a small private plane near John Wayne Airport was under investigation over the weekend by Federal Aviation Administration officials.

A Jet America MD-80 airliner was flying at 1,300 feet on its approach to the airport to land at 10:33 a.m. Thursday when an unidentified private plane crossed its path, FAA spokeswoman Barbara Abels said Friday.

Jet America's Flight 505, which originated in Chicago with a stop in Las Vegas, came within 200 feet of the light-colored private plane, possibly a single-engine Cessna, before the pilots of both planes swerved sharply to safety, she said.

The airliner landed safely after the near miss about 1/4 mile north of the airport.

Senate approves two resolutions

By Mary Anne Talbott

The Student Senate approved two resolutions Wednesday night, one that sets limits on the Children's Center reserve fund and one asking the Parking and Traffic Committee to study the feasibility of installing a bike lane on Poly View Drive.

The first resolution provides a Children's Center reserve fund policy, limiting the reserve to not less than five percent and not more than fifteen percent of its annual operating budget.

If the reserve fund goes over 15 percent, the excess money goes back into the ASI fund. If the reserve goes below five percent, the issue comes before the Senate to approve additional funding.

Right now, the reserve fund is about 22 percent of the annual budget, or seven percent over the limit set by the resolution. The immediate effect of the resolution is that $7,000 will be returned to ASI.

Roger Conway, executive director of ASI, said the resolution "sets reasonable limits" on the amount of the Children's Center reserve and insures that the center will have some reserve funding. The resolution sets the first reserve fund policy the Children's Center has had.

The Inner Perimeter Poly View Drive bike lane resolution asks that the Parking and Traffic Committee study the feasibility of installing a bike lane on Poly View Drive.

The resolution does not provide a bike lane; it only asks that the Parking and Traffic Committee study the feasibility of installing a bike lane.

Kevin Swaifson, senator from the School of Engineering, said the resolution is an attempt to make Poly View Drive safer for bicyclists and pedestrians.

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With many issues, the City Council has not worked hard enough to receive valuable student input. As a former Cal Poly student, I would listen to all viewpoints.

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Bruins take revenge in Poly's own tournament

By Lise A. Honk

Batting 500 in baseball shows outstanding effort, but breaking even in the indoor Poly volleyball world falls just short of per.

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team can now enjoy the fruits of their labor after hosting the Invitational Tournament this weekend, but came out on the short end of the games against UCLA. Poly handed UCLA a quick three, winning 15-6, 15-8, 15-6, but the Bruins came out of the gate and toot past the Mustangs in the finals 15-3, 15-13, 15-9, 16-14.

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Friday night, the Mustangs could have played Fresno on any court, anytime, anywhere — because Poly played to win. Even things went fairly well, said Mike Wilson, head coach of the Lady Mustangs.

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POLY SPIKER Vera Pendergast attacks UCLA's front line in the final match of the tournament.

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The Mustangs played the 11th-ranked Brigham Young Bruins Friday to start the tournament, and also came out ahead in a straight three-set victory. UCLA managed to go 15-13, 15-7, 15-4 without all-American setter Michelle Boyette, who is recovering from mononucleosis.

With Poly's Strand questionable and UCLA's Boyette weak, the two teams faced yet another even challenge. The Bruins would be challenged, but Poly and UCLA each came into the finals with 20 wins and three losses on season — something worth defending.

In front of a full house, Cal Poly did not come out and start the Bruins jumping out to a 12-3 lead in the first set. The Poly volleyball players threw frisbees into the crowd before the first, right and center to overpower the Mustangs defense. Poly got as close as 8-13, but lost a close first game 15-8.

The crowd of 2,417 saw the Lady-Mustangs rise to the occasion to tie the Bruins four times in the second set. After zerosing in on the "Flyin' Masakayan," Poly's middle blocker Tschasar served a point to start it all. The Mustangs battled three more points for their only win of this game.

The "Ace the Wiz" contest was an amusing but unfair battle in the action for the Mustangs, as 23 contestants tried to serve one past beach pro Jon Steven-son for $500. Although Steven-son rejected each contestant, the Mustangs couldn't hold off the Bruins for the third game in a straight 15-9 UCLA romp.

After a team cheer of "Play together," Poly's efforts in the fourth and final game were worthy of a win — only the score didn't show it. The Mustangs took the lead nine to six, to have UCLA even it out at 11. Poly spiker Lynn Keenser knocked the Mustangs into a 14-11 thrill with her cross court rocketry, and the crowd was up and down for three possible Mustang match points.

UCLA's Leslie Brewer had an offensive hot spell, and Masakayan's constant force of lethal spares gave the Bruins the edge. Poly gave away three match points and UCLA evened the score at 14 — never to look back. The Bruins upped their record to 21-3 and walked away with a bonus of a win in the middle of a blistering San Luis.

"We played with a lot of courage, but we made too many errors to lose," said UCLA's "Wiz." "We didn't show it. The Mustangs completely rejected each contestant, the Bruins in the third game in a straight 15-9 UCLA romp.

In an earlier match on Saturday, BYU took third place over Fresno in a quick 15-3, 15-1, 15-11 triumph. A third Mustang-Brin match-chip will take place Nov. 27 at UCLA to start the Thanksgiving weekend with a bang. Assistant Coach Wilson said to Bruins Andy Basachowak in the deserted Cal Poly gym: "See ya in a couple weeks."
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Mustangs lose by one in final 20 seconds
By Lisa A. Houk
Sports Editor
Losing a one-point victory in the last 20 seconds is what coaches call a heartbreaker.

The Cal Poly football team had to pick up the pieces Saturday after failing to complete a two-point conversion in the final 20 seconds of a 28-27 loss to Sacramento State.

With 4:55 left in the game, Poly's offense drove down the field to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by fullback Joey Kolina. The conversion attempt came up short, however, and the Mustangs fell in defeat.

While the Hornets came out one point ahead when the game was over, the Mustangs proved for the third game in a row that their offense and defense are returning to full strength.

Poly's offense swung the Hornets in the first quarter with 14 quick points. Kolina scored on a 4-yard pass from quarterback Robert Perez and Mustang fullback Paulo Pueliu caught another for a 57-yard touchdown. The second quarter belonged to Sacramento State as the Hornets rolled up 21 points before the half. Hornet kicker Dave DeSilva hit on fieldgoals of 33 and 26 yards. Sacramento State's overall record to an overall 3-5 and 1-2 in conference. Sacramento State's overall record was boosted to 6-2 overall and 2-1 within the conference. The Mustang's next game will be Saturday against Portland State in Mustang Stadium.

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Thursday Nov. 7, 7:30pm

Please join us to help support the Alpha Omicron Pi poster contest. There is a $400 prize for the winner, and we need your help! Design posters for the theme "Flower of Life." Artwork should be submitted before Nov. 11.

The final winner will be announced Nov. 12 at 8pm. Alpha Omicron Pi is located next to the snack bar in Union East.

The BSA SKI CLUB is hosting our annual ski licensing night on Nov. 12 at 8pm. For registration and licensing, please call Kim, 541-6234.

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Prizes were donated by local and campus merchants. "There'll be cash prizes and maybe a trip given by Gulliver's Travels."

The deadline to enter the raffle will be Nov. 12. The drawing will be held Nov. 13 or 14. Since the beginning of the year ASI has been involved in a massive voter registration drive and has collected 2,500 to 4,000 new voter forms. The raffle is another method to get students to the polls, Reichel said. "It's free, but you can get all these prizes. All you have to do is vote," said Reichel.

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more aware when they see people moving computer equipment around campus, said Parsons. They should jot these instances in their memory, such as seeing someone putting a computer in their car. Said Parsons, "If something doesn't look right, report it." Parsons suspects that someone saw or overheard information about the thefts but she does not expect to recover any equipment.

On Sept. 26 a $550 printer was stolen from the Engineering West Building. Diane Ellis, secretary for the city and regional planning department, said the Epson printer was locked down. "To deter further thefts Ellis said a heavy-duty steel plate now reinforces the lock bar on the door that was once chipped away by a screwdriver for entry."

Another precaution now being employed by Security is to issue permits to students to use equipment after 10 p.m. and on weekends. "We don't want to restrict access (to equipment.) In order to keep an open environment we must mark an I.D. and lock down some things," said Investigator Wayne Carmack. "Students come and go at all hours. Doors are left propped open, keys are given out to use classrooms after hours: the lock (system) is not working."

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