**SPORTS MONDAY**

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**MUSTANG DAILY**

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**Monday, September 29, 1986**

**Foundation votes to divest**

By Floyd Jones

Staff Writer

After only three months of reassessing the issue, the Cal Poly Foundation Board of Directors voted Friday to fully divest its holdings from U.S. companies doing business in South Africa.

The six-to-two vote with one abstention, nearly a complete reversal of the May meeting in which the board gave divestment the thumbs down, was not surprising for a number of reasons:

The recent divestment trend in California.

The quickness with which the Board brought divestment back up for a vote.

The minimal discussion by board members prior to a vote.

Those against divestment were George Soares and James Strom, both of whom are members of the Foundation investment committee, one of two committees involved in the reassessment process.

Student John Gilliland, who voted against divestment in June, abstained.

Foundation Executive Director Al Amaral said the main reasons the vote went as it did are Governor Deukmejian's recent decision to divest the state's holdings in South Africa, and Cal Poly President Warren Baker's strong recommendation that the Foundation divest.

Other factors for the quick reassessment of the issue included in a memorandum by Board Chairman Howard West are further deterioration of economic and political conditions in South Africa, a recent divestment plan proposed by the governor and adopted by the University of California Regents, and new insight on the legal implications of Foundation divestment.

That the entire board would not be satisfied with divestment became evident in the pre-vote discussion by board member George Soares.

In his speech, Soares indicated that the decision to divest seems to be based primarily on social consciousness rather than on business expediency.

Soares spoke of the need for balance between business and social responsibilities, in which what is best for Cal Poly and what is best for the rest of the world are considered.

Soares' basis for saying that a business/social responsibility balance is best is that divestment "has nothing to do with (the abolition of apartheid)," the South African government based on racial segregation and oppression.

According to Soares, in light of the importance of divestment in securing equality of South African blacks, divestment from companies not adhering to the Sullivan Principles is sturdy policy. The Sullivan Principles are guidelines for total equality within the workplace.

Soares said there is danger in basing crucial business decisions on symbolism, and that symbolism should be left to groups on campus rather than entities, such as the Foundation, on which so many people depend.

Amaral said that Hewlett-Packard and IBM, two of the six companies the Foundation will divest from, will probably not stop supporting Cal Poly by way of grants and equipment.

It's this double business standard of divesting and at the same time accepting gifts from companies that Soares wants to avoid.

See DIVEST, back page

**Stars rally to support Prop. 65**

By Jennifer Smagala

Staff Writer

More than 2,000 star gazers didn't let the rain ruin their view of the parade of stars who came to San Luis Obispo Saturday as part of the three-day Hollywood Clean Water Caravan.

The caravan was started to endorse Proposition 65, which limits the dumping of toxic chemicals into drinking water, doubles penalties for toxic dumping and allows citizens to sue violators if government agencies don't respond.

The hour consisted of voter registration and celebrity speeches about the need to clean California's water.

Michael J. Fox, star of the T.V. show "Family Ties," speaks to San Luis Obispo residents. For more photos of celebrities, see page 6

See STARS, back page

**Astronaut, surgeon and mother**

Career and family possible

By Chris Barks

Staff Writer

A NASA astronaut assured young women they can indeed have it all — career, marriage and family — in a Saturday morning speech at Cal Poly.

M. Rhea Seddon talked about the space shuttle program in her keynote address at a day-long conference called "Step Into the Future." The conference was designed to help women at the junior high, high school and junior college levels enlarge their professional horizons and choices.

Seddon, the wife of Cal Poly alumnus and astronaut Robert Seddon, the wife of Cal Poly alumnus and astronaut Robert

See ASTRONAUT, back page

**IN QUOTES**

"Our government rests on public opinion. Whoever can change public opinion can change the government practically as such." — Abraham Lincoln
The principle of media infinity

Americans can often be heard complaining about the media. "Those dang commercials. Their complaints aren't without cause. This is evident upon witnessing the extreme stupidity of adults talking about diapers.

Society spreads the trends begun by the media. At the same time, the media spread the media (which is impossible for now, at least). Administrators are not making an attempt to reduce or eliminate dullness. In many cases, this has become an attempt to reduce or eliminate dullness.

The Inter-fraternity Council will be discussing this problem. "If we screw up, we must conform to the community. The community is not ultra sensitive hearing, but that is beside the point. The fact is, the fraternities have to try to fit in."

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Many students, including students in some of the fraternities, not only don't attempt to tone down this out-of-control partying, they encourage it. Alpha Sigma, the fraternity whose president was charged with the noise ordinance violation, includes the following statement in its fall rush statement. "If we screw up, we drink; if we don't, we keep drinking until!"

Don't get the wrong impression. We don't expect the fraternity members to stop and behave like angels. Fraternities, in the great tradition of Animal House, are always going to be places where boys will be boys. Behavior that would be considered deranged in almost any part of American society is considered normal, and even encouraged, at many fraternities. This is fine. It is probably the last time many young men will be able to take part in certain activities without being taken to a sanitarium. However, the fraternities are located in the City of San Luis Obispo, and the laws must be obeyed.

If the laws are not obeyed, there can be serious consequences. Alpha Upsilon included the following comment in its fall rush statement, "Here at Alpha Upsilon we pride ourselves on our drinking ability, or I mean our unity (we all drink!)." Alpha Upsilon members were forced to move from their house in July when the Planning Commission revoked their permit. The permit was revoked because of numerous complaints from neighbors about loud parties late at night.

Because there is no Greek row, and fraternities are spread throughout the community, the fraternity members must conform to the community. The community is not ultra sensitive hearing, but that is beside the point. The fact is, the fraternities have to try to fit in.

The Inter-fraternity Council will be discussing this problem when it meets this Thursday. We encourage those fraternities which are having problems to try to work these problems out. Not only are these fraternities making it more difficult for fraternities who up to now have had no problems, but they face the possibility of eviction.

Administration is not supporting athletics

The apparent "disissal" of Cal Poly head basketball coach Ernie Wheeler has received a resounding effect on the attention and support of both the students and the community alike. The administration at the Cal Poly Administration interrupt a successful program within 30 days of its inauguration.

For 16 years, Coach Wheeler has developed a winning tradition at Cal Poly. The administration has a reputation for cutting financial aid each year and has become a significant form of entertainment for Central Coast residents. In this a continuation of the Administration's attempt to reduce or eliminate athletics at Cal Poly?

Cal Poly has been recognized as one of the most successful Division II athletic programs in the country. It has won more national Division II championships than any other university. Central Coast residents have taken pride in the accomplishments of Cal Poly athletics and have willingly supported the athletic programs with their attendance and money. Isn't the community entitled to more than the muffled reasons given for the continued demise of the athletic programs?

Personally, I will miss the enthusiasm displayed by Coach Ernie Wheeler. I wonder if the university will miss my support.

FRANK SHEEHAN
Former president, Mustang Booster Club

Lazy students condemned for campus litter problem

Editor — I was one of the Poly Reps who was passing out free campus trial packs during activity hour Thursday. As the hour was coming to a close, we noticed that the Mustang Dailies, other freebies, etc., everywhere — the plaza was literally awash in trash. Don't rationalize to yourself that "everyone had just thrown away their trash," as the hour was only seconds to throw their trash away.

I'm also a custodian on campus and have seen this attitude displayed by many students here.

Come on Cal Poly, you want to be a part of the problem, then act like it! Without all that garbage everywhere, no one would even think of picking it up in 60 seconds to throw their trash away.

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Letters to the editor

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Five injured in shooting spree

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five people were injured early Sunday when a gunman sent bullets flying through a Thai restaurant in Hollywood after an argument broke out, police said.

One person was critically injured with a bullet wound to the neck, but was in stable condition Sunday at Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center after surgery, police said.

The four other victims were either grazed or suffered other minor injuries in the shootings, police said. The names of the victims weren't immediately available.

The shooting broke out around 1 a.m. at That's Thai Restaurant on Sunset Boulevard.

The victims were attending a dinner party at the restaurant when an argument started. The gunman pulled out a semi-automatic weapon and began firing, police said.

There were no immediate arrests. The police Asian Task force was asked to assist in the investigation because the victims and witnesses speak only Thai, hampering the investigation.

Congress faced budget crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress needs to pass a budget bill this weekend or risk a government shutdown, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Thursday after the Senate was balked in attempts to reach a deal.

Mitchell said the House and Senate can't agree on a stopgap measure next week to avert the shutdown.

The congressional agenda is still crowded with a number of major issues, including whether to override President Reagan's veto of a bill imposing economic sanctions on South Africa, to pay for the year to campaign for re-election.

“Government doesn't need more money until it does a better job with the money it's got,” du Pont said.

“Du Pont received enthusiastic applause when he called for no compromise of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, but his proposal that a national work-for-welfare plan should include a government job at 90 percent of minimum wage for every able-bodied welfare recipient who can't find other work was received with awkward silence and some grumbles.

“Du Pont brought his campaign for the Republican nomination for president to California for the first time this weekend.” du Pont said in a Saturday dinner speech to 500 delegates and guests at California Republican Party's annual fall convention.

He proposed that the most effective punishment for students who fail drug tests would be delay in issuance of their driver's licenses.

Du Pont, the only formally declared candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1988, repeated conservative themes of his formal declaration in Wilmington two weeks ago in the only public appearance in his three-day California tour.

“High taxes give government power. Low taxes give people power,” du Pont said.

“Government doesn't need more money until it does a better job with the money it's got.”

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“I think it's time to admit that our welfare system is a human and governmental failure... Our policy in this country ought to be, if you don't work you don't get paid,” du Pont said.

In contrast to the cool reception to du Pont's welfare proposal, he received his most enthusiastic applause for his stand on Reagan's so-called "Star Wars" defense plan.
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New law will change calculation of loans
By Elmer Ramos

A law approved by Congress last week will change the method of calculating family incomes of applicants for guaranteed student loans, and is likely to reduce the number of students eligible for the funds, according to a Cal Poly financial aid official.

Robin Loftus, assistant director of Financial Aid, said part of the Reauthorization Bill of the Higher Education Act passed by Congress will require additional analysis of loan applicants.

"Students from middle-income and low-income families are going to be hurt by it," she said.

"The number of loans will probably be lower."

The law, which will go into effect on Wednesday, will require all applicants to undergo an extended need analysis. In the past, a student whose family's adjusted gross income was less than $30,000 was exempt from the analysis.

Loftus said the need analysis will take into account the family's assets, such as cash, bank accounts and investments in calculating income. Home equity, real estate holdings and adjusted business and farm net worths also will be considered, she said.

In effect, she said, the analysis will boost the incomes. Many students who in the past would have been eligible for a loan will be shut out or receive reduced loans.

Under current regulations, an undergraduate whose family has an adjusted gross income of $30,000 or less is eligible to borrow up to $2,500 a year. If the adjusted gross income is more than $30,000, the student is eligible to borrow the amount of the "unmet financial need."

Unmet financial need is the estimated cost of school minus the financial aid expected to be received minus the expected family contribution.

Loftus said she is especially concerned about the effect of including home equity in estimating income. The value of houses bought several years ago has since skyrocketed, she said.

"It will knock out a lot of students," she said. "Home prices in California are so high."

Students who submit their applications before Wednesday will be evaluated using the old standards, Loftus said.

Unions seek wine boycott
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The bitter harvest-time winery walkout escalated on Sunday as striking workers officially pleaded for a statewide boycott of the biggest-selling wines in California, and employers prepared a strategy that could include mass firings and replacement.

"The boycott starts today," said Robert Fogg, Local 186 president of the Winery, Distillery and Allied Workers Union. Fogg added that he hoped the international union would make it a nationwide boycott.

Eleven wineries and allied operations of the 12-member association, from Napa Valley 350 miles south to Bakersfield, have been struck. Fogg said 98 union members have been crossing picket lines.

"We recommend that the public buy from other companies with whom we have contracts," he said. "Permanent replacement is the companies' last straw, and I wouldn't be surprised if that's what happens ... that's all they can do to the strikers."

Efforts to reach Lieber by telephone were not immediately successful.

Lending a hand
Senior Phil Boulting House assists freshman Amy Rutter during the first week of school.

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Stars! Stars! Stars!

There were celebrities galore in San Luis Obispo Sunday during a statewide campaign to encourage people to register to vote and to vote yes on Proposition 65.

Left, Michael J. Fox makes comments for a reporter's tape recorder while Judd Nelson ("The Breakfast Club" and "St. Elmo's Fire") speaks to the crowd.

Below left, Jane Fonda encourages spectators to register. Below, Whoopi Goldberg hands out registration forms to eager fans. Bottom, Charles Haig of "Hill Street Blues" and Morgan Fairchild are surrounded by autograph hounds.

Photos by Tustin Ellison
Faculty seeks pay raise but still lacks contract

By Matt Weiser

Instructors at Cal Poly and the rest of the California State University system have been teaching under an expired labor contract for the past four months. This week faculty will vote for a pay increase, even though a new contract is yet to come.

The old contract is still in use as a good-faith gesture between the California Faculty Association and the CSU Trustees while a new contract is negotiated.

The points of conflict are changes in contract language desired by the Trustees. And while collective bargaining continues, a fully-approved 6.8 percent faculty pay raise that will be part of any new contract remains in the wings until a new contract is agreed upon.

"Everyone from the Governor down agrees with the pay increase," said Jan Pieper, Cal Poly director of personnel and employee relations. "We want to give the pay increase as soon as possible and make it retroactive to July 1."

July 1 was the date a new contract should have become effective. To institute the pay raise now and ease some of the strain until an agreement is reached, faculty at all 19 CSU campuses will be voting Tuesday and Wednesday at all 19 CSU campuses will be voting Tuesday and Wednesday to begin paying at the new rate without a new contract.

"It's a bargaining strategy," said Adelaide Harmon-Elliott, mathematics professor and Cal Poly CFA president. Voting tables will be set up from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the staff dining hall, the Computer Science Building, the ground floor of the Agriculture Engineering Building and in the Architecture Building patio, and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the foyer of the Math Building and in the Business Administration and Education Building.

Contract language problems will have to be worked out in collective bargaining. If unsuccessful at this stage, the next step is to bring in an outside arbitrator.

The changes proposed by the Trustees concern faculty rights. The Trustees want to give campus presidents sole decision-making power in a number of personnel matters, such as reappointment, promotion, tenure, awards and the early retirement program. Currently, presidential power is limited and faculty are guaranteed participation in these matters.

The current faculty salary schedule would also be changed, and faculty would not be assured participation in salary offers.

Contractual requirements that personnel actions be based on information in personnel files would be eliminated, as would the link between faculty promotion criteria and established salary steps.

According to the CFA, these changes are required by the Department of Finance to represent no increased salary costs to the CSU system.

"This is going to ruin the university system," said Harmon-Elliott. "The president currently has sole power to allocate funds. If we give the president any more power the whole university system suffers.

"We're saying to the faculty, 'you don't want to take this because you're going to lose all your rights.' We know that the faculty isn't going to want to give up these things," said Harmon-Elliott.

The CSU Trustees believe a rearranged salary schedule would restore academic ranks as a measure of accomplishment and credentials, and make rank and salary more flexible to attract quality faculty.

Pieper said the faculty is usually a group of independent individuals. She also said that Cal Poly President Warren Baker is eager to promote collegiality with the faculty, and would use faculty input heavily in any personnel decisions.

"If the presidents have final say on those issues, that doesn't mean they'll go around and make arbitrary decisions. They are pledged not to make arbitrary, random decisions," said Pieper.

"It's going to be a long fight," said Harmon-Elliott. "All the other fights won't be rectified until probably after Christmas. It will probably go to arbitration."

SIGN UP!
INTRAMURAL/REC SPORTS

SPORT: Touch Football
DIVISION: Men, Women, Co-Rec: A, B
DATE: September 29, 1986
TIME: 8:00PM
PLACE: San Luis Lounge

SPORT: Volleyball
DIVISION: Men, Women, Co-Rec: A, B
DATE: September 29, 1986
TIME: 7:00PM
PLACE: San Luis Lounge

SPORT: Soccer
DIVISION: Men, Women, Co-Rec: A, B
DATE: September 29, 1986
TIME: 9:00PM
PLACE: San Luis Lounge

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General Motors..."sharing your future"
Graphics student's T-shirts a hit

By Gwen Dawkins
Staff Writer

SLO Transit, SLO Graphics, and SLO Security are examples of how businesses have capitalized on SLO, San Luis Obispo's acronym.

One Cal Poly graphics student has utilized the nickname in another way. His SLO TOWN and SLO LIFE T-shirts are seen in shops and on bodies throughout town.

Robert Siller started his silk-screening business, INK SPOT, three-and-a-half years ago with a wooden printer in a rented garage. Today he owns his own shop, employs two assistants, is using up-to-date equipment and is selling enough to support himself, and even enough extra to take himself to Europe on vacation.

Although the SLO TOWN and SLO LIFE T-shirts were Siller's original designs, he has many others in circulation. The types of shirts Siller produces are those which appeal primarily to tourists. He has designs for sale in San Luis Obispo, as well as others in Morro Bay, Santa Barbara, Monterey and Hawaii.

Siller learned the basics of silk-screening through the graphics department and took it up as a hobby.

"It was a way for me to be expressive and creative. The business just grew by itself," Siller said.

INK SPOT's humble beginnings took more than simply being creative and expressive. Siller was trying to get a job making decals.

He found a great deal on a 10-gallon can of ink, and although it was a lot more than he needed, he couldn't pass it up. As it turned out, he didn't get the job and was stuck with more ink than he knew what to do with. He decided he had to do something, so he went into business for himself.

Siller started out making shirts for campus clubs with his one-color wooden press. But it wasn't until a year later that he attempted his own designs.

Because INK SPOT is relatively small-scale, finances aren't as big a problem as they can be for new businesses. "There are ways to establish creative financing. You can start small, take time with the business and the money will be there. You can also have the business pay for itself by having the customer pay 50 percent up front and use that for production," said Siller.

Siller said risks must always be taken, but one should be money-wise. He recently took a big risk by selling his shirts at the California Mid-State Fair over the summer. After doing extensive research regarding concession sales at fairs, Siller concluded he might lose some money but decided to try it for the exposure anyway. He designed a special shirt just for the fair and sold so many he ran completely out a few times.

Siller said although his business is keeping him in school longer due to the time he must devote to it (usually 12 hours a day) it makes life more exciting. He said he will probably graduate this winter and continue in the business because everything is going so well. "I've never really thought of doing anything else," he said.

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The Women's Re-Entry Club will hold its first meeting from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 301 at the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

The Cuesta College Foundation will sponsor a free forum and workshop on the 1986 Tax Reform Act at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Cuesta College Auditorium. Topics will include ways that the new tax law will affect individual taxpayers, its impact on the economy and its effect on investments.

Speakers will be Diane P. Blakeslee, president of Blakeslee and Blakeslee, a certified financial planner; and Steven S. Anreder, senior vice president of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert, Inc. and former senior editor of Barron's financial publication.

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Program promotes equality

By Julie A. Williams
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly administration, the Office of Academic Affairs and Services and people from each school on campus have joined in a program to increase enrollment of underrepresented minorities at Cal Poly.

The Educational Equity Program helps students who statistically have a low attendance rate in universities to get a fair chance at completing a college education.

Malcom Wilson, interim vice president for Academic Affairs, said the largest underrepresented ethnic group in California is Hispanic students. Blacks also have a low enrollment rate at the college level.

"California is fast becoming a multi-cultural state. By 2010 the majority now will become a minority," said Wilson. "We want to make sure the state will uphold a successful workforce."

This does not mean that all minorities are low in attendance at the college level. For example, Asians are proportionately higher in attendance at the higher education level than the general education level.

An early part of the Educational Equity Program takes place at the elementary, junior high, and high school levels. This is to let students know early enough in their education what will be offered to them later so they may be academically prepared to succeed.

A second part of the program is the retention effort, which takes place on campus. Academic Student Services offers assistance to students who typically have a high drop-out rate. Now, deans, department heads, and faculty will also help improve the equity program.

Last June, Wilson sent memos to all deans informing them that their individual efforts in improving the situation will be monitored.

"It was not really a change in policy because a lot of individuals in the schools were already helping but, more simply, a formal statement saying the program had now reached the school level," Wilson said.

People designated as primary spokespersons for each school include Dean Ken Walters of the School of Business, Dean Harry Busselen of the School of Human Development and Education, Dean Philip Bailey of the School of Science and Mathematics, Associate Dean Peter Lee of the School of Engineering, Associate Dean Bessie Swanson of the School of Liberal Arts, Associate Dean Richard Zweifel of the School of Architecture and Associate Dean Larry Rathbun from the School of Agriculture.

There will be a series of meetings to monitor the progress of the program; the first meeting will be held next week.

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ASI to benefit from joint marketing effort with Shakey’s

By Suzanne Carson
Staff writer
ASI and Shakey’s Pizza Restaurants have embarked upon a new marketing campaign which could lessen ASI dependence upon student fees and provide funds to underwrite school programs, said ASI President Kevin Swanson.

The joint promotional effort is a year-long program which could bring $18,000 to ASI, to be allocated to university programs, services and scholarships. Also, the money could be used to keep student fees at a minimum, though it will not lower fees.

Through cooperative advertising, Shakey’s and ASI have pumped thousands of discount coupons for Shakey’s pizza and other Shakey’s meals into the Cal Poly community. Upon redemption, coupon-holders receive discounts such as $2 off pizza purchases, and in return ASI receives $1 from Shakey’s.

Several other similar lunch and dinner coupon offers are available for coupon-holders, providing at least a 50-cent refund for ASI.

Swanson said the program is primarily a test for ASI. “It has never been done before,” he said. “We want to see how responsive students are in their participation and support.”

Swanson said the program is beneficial to all parties involved and that it is a low-risk venture, with Shakey’s covering the majority of the advertising expenses and assuring that ASI won’t suffer substantial losses.

An ASI revenue projection report estimates a potential loss of $420.

Business management senior Gary Jennings had the idea for the marketing plan and brought it to ASI. After sending out bids to every local pizza establishment and accepting the offer from Shakey’s, Jennings got the go-ahead from the Administration and ASI to implement the program.

Jennings said the project is his senior project and is a way of returning something to the university. He said he has spent more than 600 hours on the plan. “I’m doing this because I’m an ag student and I like to market. The pizza market in San Luis Obispo is up there at about $2.5 million a year and the profit potential for the ASI is great. Right now it looks like we are right on schedule,” Jennings added.

Jennings has coordinated most of the project, including advertising. The coupons can be found in Mustang Daily and The Alternative. They are being distributed and posted across campus and advertisements can be heard over KCPR radio.

Jennings is also handling most of the promotional aspects of the drive. This includes a monthly raffle for free pizzas and lunches, and free Carnation ice cream giveaways to nearly 2,000 students during Thursday morning activity hours in the University Union.

The first of these promotional ice cream days was held Thursday in the UU. Some returning students may remember a Carnation ice cream giveaway last spring quarter, which Jennings had also coordinated.

Mike Aschenbrener, general manager of the three Central Coast Shakey’s restaurants, likened the company’s role as one of corporate responsibility and philanthropy.

Aschenbrener said Shakey’s is no stranger to corporate sponsorship. The Cal Poly baseball and basketball teams, the Mustang Boosters, Future Farmers of America and the Boy Scouts of America are just a few of the clubs and organizations which have benefited from Shakey’s offers.

“We do a lot of programs with the youth. We feel that we have a responsibility to put money back into the system and support those who support us.” Aschenbrener said. “And Cal Poly is a big community which we want to support through the ASI.”

If the program succeeds, Swanson said it may pave the way for a full-time marketing director’s position which was done away with because of excessive insurance costs.
Women runners take first at Aztec Invitational

By Dan Ruthemeyer

The women's cross country team won its fifth straight Aztec Invitational on Saturday, defeating some of the top Division I teams in the nation.

Running against schools such as UC Irvine and the University of Arizona, the Lady Mustangs placed five runners in the top 16 spots to pick up 54 points and the meet win.

Mustang coach Lance Harter said his team's impressive finish would have been hard for any school to beat on any course.

"To put five runners in the top 16 is literally unstoppable," he said.

Leading the top five Mustang finishers was Lesley White, who placed fourth with a time of 17:18. According to Harter, White led the 3.1-mile race until the 2-mile mark when she was passed by the top three finishers.

Also finishing in the top 10 for the Mustangs was Katy Manning, who placed seventh with a time of 17:25. Last week in Riverside Manning had placed first with a time of 16:59.2.

Placing in the top spot was Sylvia Mosqueda of Cal State Los Angeles, who is the defending NCAA champion. Her time of 16:59 is the second fastest ever run on the course.

Finishing out the top three were Sally Wood of UC Berkeley and Carol Royball of New Mexico.

While the first place finish was the second for the Mustangs in as many weeks, Harter sees the victory as more meaningful than just another win. His reasoning lies in the fact that each time his team has won the Aztec Invitational it has also won the NCAA Division II title.

Harter said that the meet was very competitive in that there was only a 28 second difference between the top five finishers. He said that a time difference of one minute is usually considered good, and that a half minute difference rarely occurs.

Harter attributes much of the Mustangs' early season success to the team's great front running ability and its great depth.

"There were five people in scoring position and any can be the leading runner on any given day," Harter said.

To put five runners in the top 16 is literally unstoppable."

— Lance Harter

Volleyball team loses to top-ranked Aztecs

By Andy Frokjer

Special to the Daily

Like the story of David and Goliath, the Cal Poly women's volleyball team took on San Diego State Friday night hoping to knock off the top-ranked Aztecs.

Unfortunately, someone left the slingshot at home and it was the Mustangs who took a beating, losing the match in four games.

"At the outset of the first two games, we were just not a team. We played like six individuals," Wilton said.

Wilton made some line-up adjustments in game three and the Aztecs won 15-4.

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Eagles stop Dickerson, win one for Buddy Ryan

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quarterback Ron Jaworski's 16 touchdown passes and a defense that stopped NFL rushing leader Eric Dickerson carried the Philadelphia Eagles to a 34-20 upset of the previously unbeaten Los Angeles Rams Sunday for embattled Buddy Ryan's first head coaching victory.

Jaworski, who left the game with 8:34 left in the third quarter with a slight concussion, completed 17 of 27 passes for 213 yards as the Eagles silenced the Veterans Stadium boo-birds who after three losses were shouting for Ryan's scalp.

The ferocity of the Eagles' offense was only slightly more surprising than the collapse of the Rams' defense, third in the league before Sunday. Los Angeles lost its first after three victories.

The Eagles, last in rushing defense, stonewalled Dickerson in the first half, allowing him just 19 yards on eight carries. He wound up with 58 yards.

The Rams scored to a 27-0 halftime lead,turning an intercepted pass, a fumble recovery and a trick play into 17 of those points.

On the second play of the game, the Eagles' Andre Waters returned an intercepted pass 15 yards to the Rams' 21. Los Angeles held, and Paul McFadden kicked a 22-yard field goal just 3:41 into the game.

On the Rams' next series, Dickerson fumbled after catching a pass and the Eagles' Wes Hopkins recovered at the Philadelphia 40. It took nine plays to complete a 60-yard drive, with Jaworski throwing a 15-yard touchdown pass to tight end John Spagnola for a 10-0 lead with 1:19 left in the first quarter.

The Rams finally scored with 1:19 left in the third period on a 13-play, 75-yard drive. Quarterback Steve Dils, who had replaced injured starter Steve Bartkowski in the second period, threw a 15-yard scoring pass to Ron Brown.

With 7:13 left in the game, Dils completed a four-play, 73-yard drive with a 28-yard TD pass to Bobby Duckworth.

The Rams completed the scoring with 1:40 left in the game, when Dils threw his third touchdown pass of the day.

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**SCOREBOARD**

**Women's Cross Country**

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**Women's Volleyball**

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Campbell scores seventh goal in 2-1 Poly win

Victory over Sacramento State gives Mustangs 6-1 record on the season

By John Samuel Baker
Staff Writer

Forward Dan Campbell knocked in his seventh goal of the season Saturday night in Mustang Stadium as Poly defeated Cal State Sacramento, 2-1. He has scored in his last six consecutive games, getting two against Stanford and one against each of the other five opponents.

The only game in which he didn't score was against Chico, the first game of the year. This time the goal was by way of a crossing pass by Jeff Reisdorf which Campbell booted in at 15 minutes into the first half.

"We're looking for him to score 25 goals this season," said assistant coach and former player Curtis Apsey, who incidentally holds the record for goals in a season.

"The more successful he is, the more successful the team will be," he said.

Neil Boatwright got his first goal of the season when he pounded a loose ball into the back of the net 30 minutes into the first half.

The Hornets netted their sole score midway through the second half off a cornerkick play. There was some confusion as to who scored the goal, as there was a lot of scrambling out in front of the net. Apsey even suggested the possibility that a Poly player accidentally put it in.

The Mustangs controlled the game for the most part and took 18 shots on goal to Sacramento's one, which was saved by sophomore Marc Wilson, who was making his first start this season.

It's quite likely that Poly would have scored more, but the saturated, muddy field handicapped the Mustangs from repeating their high-scoring victory over the Hornets two weeks ago in Sacramento, 5-1. Midfielder Paul Hansen almost added two more goals to the tally near the end of Saturday's game when he hit the post on two different shots.

The kickers will hit the road this weekend to play the University of San Francisco on Friday and UC Berkeley on the Bears' AstroTurf field on Saturday.

The next home game is Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 in Mustang Stadium when Cal Poly will meet a very good Cal State Northridge team.

'The more successful he (Campbell) is, the more successful the team will be.'

— Curtis Apsey

PULSE

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Volleyball

From page 12

Tuesday at home with a nearly flawless offense and a defense that wouldn't let anything hit the floor. But Friday night it was the Aztecs who kept the floor clean, digging out 58 hits and leaving a floor full of dents on the Mustangs' side.

Aztec middle blocker Kris Morton was a one-woman wrecking crew, pounding down 19 kills on 26 sets.

"We didn't stop her. It was like a woman playing with little girls," said Wilton.

The Mustangs were lead by middle blocker Carol Tschasar who had 12 kills in 29 attempts with eight blocks. Teammates Vera Pendergast and Michelle Hansen added 13 kills each.

"We don't have the firepower so we need to do all the other stuff well: team defense, passing, serving."

Despite the loss, Wilton said he thinks the Oct. 18 rematch will have a different outcome on Poly's home court.

"I'm not disheartened. I honestly think we can beat them," he said. "I haven't seen anybody yet I don't think we can beat if we're playing our best."

The loss dropped Cal Poly's overall record to 8-3 and its Pacific Coast Athletic Conference record to 3-2. The Mustangs will have their endurance tested this week as they play three more conference matches on the road.

The Mustangs will take to the road Tuesday to play UC Santa Barbara in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Women

From page 12

week," he said.

While White was the top Cal Poly finisher in San Diego, it was Katy Manning who finished first for the Mustangs the week before in Riverside. Harter said that next week the top finisher might be Gladees Prieur, Lori Lopez or Kris Katterhagen.

A main factor in who finishes first for the Mustangs, said Harter, is the type of course that is run. He said that Manning would do better on courses with steep hills, while Prieur would benefit from her great leg speed on the level courses.

Harter said the Aztec Invitational course had some steep hills and became very narrow at certain points. He said that near the start of the course the 250 or so runners were forced to run along a sidewalk.

He said that because the width of the course becomes so narrow early on, runners are forced to fight for the early lead. The Cal Poly runners, he said, were near the front of the pack at the beginning of the race.

The Mustangs will take to the road Saturday when they run in the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto. Harter said that this will be the toughest meet of the year for his runners.

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**Campus Clubs**

**AAMA MEETING**
Tuesday 9/30 12-12:30 in ARC 225
Guest speaker: The President of Santa Barbara Savings

**BUSINESS MAJORS**
Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity is beginning their fall recruiting. All male & female business majors are invited to meet the Chapter Night, Sept. 29, Arch 225, at 7:30. Call 544-1009 if you have any questions.

**Cali Pinto Wine Society** meets Thurs. 10/2 at 11am in Sc 264A. Upcoming activities will be discussed & film on German wine to be shown.

**DPIA IS BACK!!**
The Data Processing Management association welcomes all majors to our first meeting on Tuesday Sept. 30 at 11:00 am in Business Room 204.

**PENGUINS M/C**
HEIYKIE BIKETHAVE WE GOT A CLUB FOR YOU FOR KICKS AND STREET RIDES, OVERNIGHTERS, B.B.Q. PARTIES, ENDORSEMENTS, ON-CAMPUS STUFF 1ST MEETING MONDAY 9/29 8PM FISHER SCIENCE ZBINFO 544-8407.

New & Improved Gay & Lesbian Student Union
First meeting Wed. Oct 1 7:00pm
Dec 34-167 Refreshments provided
New members welcome

**SCUBA CLUB**
1ST MEETING MON 29 7PM CHUMASH RAFFLE & COMEDY SHOW
FOR INFO 541-5050 DPR.

**SKI SKI SKI!!**
Cal Poly Ski Club is having its 1st meeting this Weds. Oct 1st 8pm, Science Ren E 277. All interested parties, trips, and T-shirts included! Guy, Girl, Beginner or expert, everyone welcome! Be there!

**Society of Flight Test Engineers**
First Meeting Mon. 29 8:00 Sc. RN 215 Edwards AFB Trip Info. Membership, Activities, Pinging info.

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WANT TO HORSE AROUNDCOME TO THE POLO CLUB MEETING ON WED. OCT 1 7:30 PM IN AG 241.

**Announcements**

**ALPHA CHI SIGMA**
Professional Chemistry Fraternity
Increase your band order
Open Meeting Tues 11AM 666.

**BUSINESS COUNCIL MEETING**
MONDAY 8PM
BUSINESS BLDG
Rm 114

**CRAFT CLASSES**
SIGN UPS Begin Wed.Oct 1 at 7pm in the UU Craft Center. Bike repair, woodworkings, ceramics and more!

**MUSTANG DAILY**

Monday, September 29, 1986 15

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From page 1
series "Family Ties," started off the speeches by urging voter registration and saying that the proposition gives citizens the right to put needed pressure on companies polluting California's water. "We need to let companies know that we don't want chemicals dumped into our water," he said.

Whoopi Goldberg, comedian and star of "The Color Purple," said: "I'm tired of drinking bad water. I want someone to tell me they're putting crap into the water, and then, if I don't like it, I want to be able to sue them."

Rob Lowe, who starred in "About Last Night," said: "We need to let companies polluting California's water, and then, if I don't like it, I want them to be able to sue them."

"I want to be able to sue them." I

When asked about the Challenger disaster, Seddon said, "It's almost difficult to describe how devastated all of us felt," referring to the other astronauts in the program. She pointed out that the crew members who died were very close friends, and that made it extremely hard to deal with. From a more practical point of view, she said, "It has put all of our careers on hold."

She said it is likely that the shuttle will begin flying again in early 1988.

Seddon brought up the fact that during the Apollo space program, 3 percent of American tax dollars was given to NASA, whereas that percentage has now dropped to .07 percent. "Perhaps it has caught up with us trying to do more and more with less and less," she said.

"I'm proud to be known as a woman astronaut" because they are so few," Seddon said. "But in the future, it would be nice if everyone would just say astronaut" without any gender attached.

Seddon told the audience "I'm proud of you for thinking about your future. When I was in high school, women didn't really think that far ahead."

The address included a movie presentation of Seddon's 1985 space shuttle Discovery mission.

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"Hoot" Gibson, a physician as well as an astronaut and the mother of a four-year-old boy, said: "It's not easy combining everything," she said. "Daily there are compromises that have to be made."

For instance, on a day-to-day basis, the space program is her main priority, she said. However, if her son becomes ill, the balance shifts.

Although her work with NASA keeps her very busy, Seddon practices emergency medicine on the weekends to keep abreast of the field.

In 1977, NASA began accepting applications for a new class of astronauts. This was the first time NASA actively recruited women. Seddon said: Out of 7,000 applicants, Seddon and her husband were among the final 35 selected to be trained as astronauts for the space shuttle program.

It was during the training that she met her husband, Seddon said. "I've been lucky enough to combine my personal and professional life."

 assures total­ling close to $900,000, but they have also hired dozens of Cal Poly students. "I know you students and faculty aren't interested in giving that $900,000 back, and I don't blame you," he said. His concern, though, is fairness in dealing with those companies.

The plan in carrying out divestment includes:

□ Standards ensuring that the Foundation won't lose much financial strength in finding new investments.

□ A 16-month deadline (December 1988) for full divestment "in an orderly, prudent manner."

□ Periodic review of the new holdings by the investment committee.

Although the Foundation's decision has set the wheels rolling toward full divestment, some proponents of divestment are not likely to be happy with the 18-month deadline. Robert Bonds, a former academic senator, asked about the possibility of full divestment occurring sooner. He also expressed concern that there are no black members on the Foundation Board or on any of its committees which could bring about faster changes in policy.

Dean of Students Russ Brown, a Foundation Board member and a divestment proponent, introduced the possibility of the Foundation establishing a fund for groups on campus concerned with and acting on social responsibility.

The proposition was tabled until the next board meeting to ensure its full consideration.

62 killed
in Beirut
over leader

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian militia hardliners crushed a comeback attempt by an ousted, pro-Syrian commander Sunday in 24 hours of street battles in Christian east Beirut, which police said killed 62 people and wounded 198. Fighting began at dawn Saturday when about 600 supporters of Elie Hobeika, former commander of the Lebanese Forces Christian militia, stormed across the Green Line dividing east Beirut from the Moslem western sector.

"The last pocket of resistance was mopped up at daybreak, when 12 infiltrators from Elie Hobeika's supporters surrendered," said a communiqué issued by the Lebanese Forces, the nation's largest Christian militia.

Police confirmed that loyalists of Lebanese Forces commander Samir Geagea defeated the pro-Hobeika attackers.

There was no word on the whereabouts of Hobeika, ousted from the command of the Lebanese Forces by Geagea's hardliners Jan. 15 for signing a Syrian-sponsored peace pact with Moslem militia leaders. President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Catholic, was among the Christians who felt the accord concealed too much to the moslems.