CSSA goal: to expand child care services

By Jerry McKay

The California State Student Association is continuing its effort to expand child care services for the California State University system. According to Liz Regan, child care coordinator, the Cal Poly child care service is too small to serve the needs of the school.

Regan said there are 150 student and faculty parents waiting for space at the center.

"Just yesterday a student came in needing child care for his children because he broke his leg and was laid off. His wife had a minimal wage job so they couldn't afford private child care," Regan said.

Funding for the Cal Poly child care program comes from three sources. According to Regan, 70 percent of the money comes from the state Department of Education. Another 20 percent comes from ASI, and the remaining 10 percent comes from the fees paid by children's parents.

Regan said the ASI child care center charges $13 a day, although about half of the 36 children are subsidized by the state Department of Education.

She said the problem is that the need for child care has increased, but state funding has not.

Regan added that she knows some students without children object to the fact that some of their ASI fees go to support the child care center. But the center serves many students without children.

The center is used as a lab for psychology students, home economics students and recreation majors. The center is also used by architecture students who are designing child care centers.

The CSSA has taken the posi-

CSSA goal: to expand child care services

Mid-air theft

Cal Lutheran's Don Price blocks an attempted touchdown pass to Cal Poly's receiver Claude Joseph.

See CHILD, back page

Joins in Farmers Market

Bradley campaigns in SLO

By Chris Barks

California gubernatorial candidate Tom Bradley traveled to San Luis Obispo for a brief campaign visit Thursday.

Bradley, currently the mayor of Los Angeles, is running against incumbent George Deukmejian in a race that is becoming tighter and tighter as the Nov. 4 election draws near.

Speaking to a group of about 70 enthusiastic supporters at an evening reception at Los Hermanos restaurant, Bradley pointed out that the gap in the polls between support for him and Deukmejian has narrowed from 22 percentage points to five percentage points.

Council pushes for action on Greek row

By Ken Miller

A proposal to establish a Greek row was the focus of an Inter-fraternity Council meeting Thursday.

A Greek row, which would congregate all fraternities and sororities into one specific area, is now of increased importance because of a Sept. 19 Alpha Sigma Fraternity party, in which a complaint of violation of the noise ordinance was filed and one man was arrested.

IFC President Jeff Tolle emphasized the need for urgency in this project. "It's getting to the point where everyone knows our houses are on shaky ground. In five to 10 years we might not be here anymore," he said.

"Better make that five to 10 months," said Walt Lambert, Cal Poly coordinator of Greek Affairs.

IFC Treasurer Jay Hansen explained the difficulty with past Greek row projects: "It gets rolling as a senior project every few years, but then the guys graduate, and it goes down the tubes."

The next Greek row project won't be a senior project. It will be a combined effort of the IFC along with Lambert and Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

According to Lambert, Baker wants a written proposal for the project taken to the Board of Trustees.

Lambert added: "People everywhere are complaining about everything involved with our frats. The bottom line is, we need to do this now; we need the land, and we need the money."

Lambert pointed out that no land has yet been set aside for the Greek row project. "We're still planning it, but a major stumbling block is most people saying, 'Fine, just don't build it next to my house.'"

See GREEK ROW, back page

First glance

Material wealth is God's way of blessing people who put Him first.

— Jerry Falwell

IN QUOTES
No simple solution

This past Thursday, the U.S. Senate voted to override President Reagan’s veto of a bill which would establish sanctions against the South African government. Most Americans, especially those who favor dismantlement, were unaware of the sanctions issue. Unfortunately, many South African blacks don’t feel the same way.

Blacks in South Africa are divided on their opinions of sanctions. One poll in the country indicates that rural blacks, who are the poorest group, seem to primarily oppose the sanctions. And fully one-third of rural respondents were unaware of the sanctions issue.

Black leaders in South Africa have waged a debate on sanctions reminiscent of the one between Reagan and the U.S. Congress. Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu applauded the congressional override of the veto, while Zulu tribe Chief Gatshe Buthelezi remains opposed to sanctions.

Many South African blacks who are against sanctions may soon face a similar decision. South African blacks may soon face a similar decision. Blacks in South Africa are divided on their opinions of sanctions. One poll in the country indicates that rural blacks, who are the poorest group, seem to primarily oppose the sanctions. And fully one-third of rural respondents were unaware of the sanctions issue. Many South African blacks who are against sanctions may soon face a similar decision. South African blacks may soon face a similar decision.

Conservative’s logic is called ill-conceived

Editor — We congratulate Michael Walsh. He succeeds in using "vee-true" words to reveal some of the current absurdity in an even more absurd conclusion. He makes a fine conservative. Perhaps it is his reliance on a good job telling us the truth.

It is not the conservative who is unsavory in the public that nuclear war is winnable, the Soviets have a vast nuclear superiority and are godless, evil communists, or that conciliation is a "holy grail". It is just as likely that the individual who is opposed to a policy is, in fact, right.

President Reagan's veto of a bill which would establish economic and their sanctions may be worried about their country's position. He makes a fine conservative. Perhaps it is his reliance on a good job telling us the truth.

It is not the conservative who is unsavory in the public that nuclear war is winnable, the Soviets have a vast nuclear superiority and are godless, evil communists, or that conciliation is a "holy grail". It is just as likely that the individual who is opposed to a policy is, in fact, right.

The situation in South Africa can be compared to that of America’s prior to the American Revolution. Many of the residents could not understand why the revolutionaries so desperately wanted independence. These colonists wondered what was so bad about being ruled by the mother country; wondered what was so bad about being ruled by the mother country; wondered what was so bad about being ruled by the mother country.

It is difficult for today’s students of American history to understand why the colonists were divided on the issue of independence. Sometimes Americans simply assume that people have an inherent desire to rule themselves, to want to be free. But, as any situation involving people rarely is, the situation was not that simple. Many of the colonists were doing quite well. Sure, they had to pay heavy taxes, but that was the price one paid to be a British subject. Perhaps most important, there was a certainty to their lives, and they didn’t know what the revolution would bring.

South African blacks may soon face a similar decision. Will there be a revolution? Or will the blacks decide to maintain the status quo, which, though unfair, is at least a known commodity. No one can forecast what is going to happen. But it is interesting to note that the situation is far more complex than Americans may want to be.

Don’t get left at the starting line

Everybody needs ‘em; only those blessed by God can get them. Do general education classes have a saving grace? You bet your calculator they do.

Although many students at Cal Poly seem to regard general education classes as a waste of time that will postpone their graduation date, there is an unexpected payoff associated with the classes of which many people are not aware. Granted, a sizable number of students in technical majors are uncomfortable with their lack of elective units and, rightfully so. However, what students do not realize is that general education classes offer the chance to graduate one step ahead of the competition.

For many years, Cal Poly graduates have had the reputation of exhibiting strong technical skills in entry-level positions. But it is students from UC Berkeley and other universities who were advancing in management positions.

With an increasing number of foreign graduates, since the introduction of the dreaded GE classes into Cal Poly student’s curricula, more and more students from technical majors are showing strong social skills — skills found necessary to survive in industry.

Although proficient in technical skills, Cal Poly graduates had, until now, been lacking in skills which would enable them to reach the top rungs of the corporate ladder. These skills, polished by GE classes, include: communicating and understanding another person’s point of view, problem-solving in ambiguous situations, and, most importantly, learning how to adjust to change.

Most students at Cal Poly tend to assume that as society moves toward more complex technology, social skills will become less useful. WRONG. With technology changing as rapidly as it currently is in the United States, much of the technical training graduates receive will most likely become obsolete within the next few years. Students need to learn the skills to adapt to changing technology.

When you complain about “useless” GE classes, consider just how valuable a physics class would be to prepare you for a job interview. You have to get the job before you can use your skills. And at the far end of the scale, even in a managerial position, the supervisor who simply oversees the work of others is slowly being phased out. Managers of the future are predicted to be more facilitative and less authoritarian, charged with creating a work culture instead of just setting the standards, and concentrating on process, not profit, monitoring.

Students need to become aware that although general knowledge is the basis of a college education, perhaps the term “polytechnic university” conjures up an image that stresses technical learning at the cost of human skills.

Kim Holweger is editor of Pulse.
Soviet dissident arrives in US

NEW YORK (AP) — Yuri Orlov, jailed and exiled to Siberia for nearly a decade because of his human rights activities, arrived here with his wife on Sunday to begin a new life in the United States.

The Orlovs' departure for the United States was allowed under a superpower agreement under which American reporter Nicholas Daniloff and Soviet U.N. employee Gennady Zakharov were allowed to return to their home countries.

Orlov, a physicist, had been exiled to Koryba in the Siberian Arctic since 1984, when he completed a seven-year labor camp sentence for a conviction of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. The charges stemmed from his human rights activities in the 1970s.

The Orlovs' plane landed at John F. Kennedy International Airport at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

The 62-year-old dissident was brought to Moscow from the Siberian town of Koryba on Saturday and was not seen by reporters at any point.

Orlov's wife, Irina, boarded the plane later and was not allowed to see or speak with her husband beforehand.

The plane had made a one-hour refueling stop in Gander, Newfoundland, at about 10:30 a.m. EDT, but no one got off.

Orlov boarded the plane in Moscow at 8:40 a.m. (1:40 a.m. EDT), according to Michael Maesta, a U.S. diplomat who said he saw the dissident enter the plane in Moscow by a rear stairway.

The dissident's three sons from a former marriage, Alexander, Lev and Dmitri, visited their father for 40 minutes Saturday at Lefortovo Prison in Moscow, Alexander told reporters at the airport.

"He looked much like he used to look, except that he has no teeth," Alexander said.

Midwest begins flood clean-up

Rivers slowly receded Sunday from record flood crests in Oklahoma and Illinois, where an estimated 45,000 people were forced from their homes over the past week, and more were evacuated in parts of Missouri.

In hard-hit northeastern Illinois and in Chicago's western suburbs, the Fox and Des Plaines rivers were receding and many people were able to return home and begin cleaning up.

Students asked to participate

Group strives to up voter turnout

By Chris Barks

By the end of today, the deadline to register to vote in the November election, ASI hopes to have registered at least 3,000 voters through its week-long student voter registration drive.

ASI President Kevin Swanson said, "That's been the approximate number of new incoming students each fall. That's how we arrived at that goal (of 3,000 new voters)."

The ASI drive is in connection with a nationwide voter registration drive aimed at college students. The national effort has been a project of the Student Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) since 1984.

Teri England, a national organizer for the campaign, said PIRGs leaders from across the country decided there was a need for increased student participation in the political process. According to the World Almanac, the demographic group of 18- to 24-year-olds has the lowest percentage of voter turnout of any group.

"One major factor that played into it was that students weren't being taken into account as a powerful block by politicians," she said.

Students from 750 colleges in 42 states gathered at the National Student Conference on Voter Registration in February 1984, said England. These students were then taught how to increase voter registration and educate student voters at their schools.

Nationwide, said England, that first effort resulted in more than 750,000 student voters being registered. More than 50,000 of them were in California.

In the presidential election of 1984, voter turnout among 18- to 24-year-olds increased for the first time since 1971. England said PIRGs feels comfortable taking partial credit for this accomplishment.

Student leaders at Cal Poly have joined in this effort. "Registration drives are significant because students are developing their political opinions at the universities," said Swanson.

England said studies have shown that if students become involved in political concerns at the university level, their participation in the process will continue later in life. ASI has decided it has a responsibility to encourage Cal Poly students to become interested and involved, said Swanson.

According to the San Luis Obispo County Clerk's Office, approximately 80 percent of the students at Cal Poly are registered to vote, but only 20 percent of those actually voted last November.

After a person is registered, becoming educated and informed about the issues takes on great importance in getting that person to vote, said England.

PIRGs called the California State elections on Nov. 4 "one of the most interesting elections in the country." This is because the election will decide whether the first black governor of the state will be elected, whether the only female California Superior Court Justice will be reconfirmed, whether the state should prohibit the sale of funds for bilingual materials, and whether AIDS victims should be quarantined from other people.

The fact that these issues are "a bit more exciting than in past years," said England, "should help to get out the student vote in this state."

Further, Swanson said, "There are two propositions that will directly affect our educational quality: Propositions 56 and 61."

Proposition 56 deals with bonds to fund the building of higher education facilities, said Swanson. If it is not approved by voters, the losses of getting the recreational facility anytime soon will decrease significantly, he said.

Proposition 61 will set state salaries at certain levels and would affect sick leave and earned vacations of all public state employees, including university faculty.

ASI will sponsor several forums and debates to mobilize student voters throughout October. Also, an incentive plan will be incorporated to encourage students to vote, Swanson said. For example, students can turn in their voting stubs to become eligible for a raffle.

Students can register to vote through this afternoon in the University Union Plaza.
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New envoy to S. Africa is determined

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the day he was sworn in as ambassador to Liberia, Edward J. Perkins was under doctors' orders to stay in a wheelchair because of recent knee surgery. Instead, Perkins, visibly in pain, took the oath leaning on a cane.

Admirers of foreign service officers who recall that scene in July 1985 say the 6-foot-3 diplomat will need the same strength, grit and determination in the new job set for him: President Reagan's envoy to South Africa.

For Perkins, the challenge of serving as American ambassador to the white-ruled country at a time of mounting violence there and uncertainty in the direction of U.S. policy toward Pretoria, is heightened because he is black.

His nomination came the same week that Congress overrode a presidential veto and imposed tough economic sanctions against South Africa.

Perkins is being thrust into public scrutiny after a lifetime of quiet, and, for many years, obscure, service in the trenches of the U.S. foreign policy bureaucracy.

The concern among some blacks, as voiced on Friday by Rev. Jesse Jackson after he unsuccessfully urged Perkins to turn down the job, is that the Reagan administration does not want to confront the South African government in a substantive way so it has opted for a symbolic gesture.

"I talked to a black friend of Ed's who thinks he's going to get eaten up; he's going to be humiliated," said Arthur Naparstek, a professor who taught the diplomat at the University of Southern California, where Perkins received a doctorate in public administration.

But Naparstek added: "I know and a lot of other people who know Ed Perkins believe that if anybody can succeed in this he can. He's solid, he's earnest and he's honest. He has the strength and he has the intelligence to do the job the way it should be done."

"I think he's taking the job in South Africa because he believes in the process of diplomacy and that it can work," Naparstek said.

Perkins, who was nominated by Reagan last week and is awaiting confirmation by the Senate, is a 58-year-old Oregonian who worked in U.S. government administrative and management positions from 1958 to 1978, when he broke into the realm of pure diplomacy as political counselor at the U.S. embassy in Ghana.

He was appointed deputy chief of mission in Liberia in 1981, served as the director of the office of West African affairs in Washington and went back to Liberia in July 1985 as ambassador.

His family settled in Portland, Ore., when he was 12.
Women finish in tight pack, place fourth in meet

By Dan Ruthemeyer

PALO ALTO — Placing its top five runners in a fairly tight pack, the women's cross country team finished in fourth place at the Stanford Invitational on Saturday.

The Lady Mustangs placed three of their five scorers in the top 20 to defeat such Division I powerhouses as Clemson University, UC Irvine and UCLA. Cal Poly finished behind BYU, Arkansas and hometown favorite Stanford.

The difference in time between the five Cal Poly runners who figured in the scoring was only 24 seconds and Katy Manning, the Lady Mustangs' fifth finisher, placed ahead of every others school's fifth finisher.

With the entire field getting off to a slow start, Cal Poly's Lori Lopez took early control of the race. She ran in top five for the first leg of the 5,000-meter race and was the second of the Lady Mustangs to finish. She finished in 18th place with a time of 17:32.2.

Cal Poly coach Lance Harter said that much of the field spent most of the early race looking at the competition and not taking control of the pace. Lopez, he said, didn't preoccupy herself with the rest of the field, but in-....

See WOMEN, page 8

Lady Mustangs drop match to Spartans

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team lost in four sets to San Jose State on Saturday, dropping the Lady Mustangs' record to 10-4.

The loss, which followed a three-game victory over Fresno State on Friday, came at the hands of a team that is ranked second by the NCAA and first in the Tachikara Coaches' Poll.

The Lady Mustangs came out strong, scoring a 15-4 victory. Cal Poly coach Mike Wilton said his team played well in the first game, and came out with a great deal of enthusiasm.

"We just stepped out on the court and took it to them," he said.

In the remaining three games the Mustangs' passing got worse and the San Jose State squad showed why it is regarded so highly.

"We became more and more inept as the night went on," said Wilton. "We became a little spotty with our passing."

The Lady Mustangs dropped the next three games 14-16, 15-11, 15-8.

Wilton said the last three games were characterized by the Lady Spartans jumping out to an early lead and Cal Poly fighting to come back.

The big guns for the Lady Mustangs were Carol Tschasar, who had 15 kills on 48 attempts, and Theresa Smith, who had 13 kills on 35 attempts.

Michelle Hansen had a subpar night, picking up only four kills on 23 attempts, including eight errors.

From left, Cal Poly runners Katy Manning, Krin Katterhagen and Lesley White work for position.

Men finish second among Division II teams, place ninth

By Dan Ruthemeyer

PALO ALTO — The men's cross country team placed ninth at the Stanford Invitational this weekend, losing to only one Division II school.

The Mustangs finished behind Division I schools such as Stanford, North Carolina State and UC Irvine and behind Division II Cal Poly Pomona.

Cal Poly coach Tom Henderson said the difference between the two Cal Polys was probably one runner and that getting beat by Pomona could affect the Mustangs farther down the road.

"Pomona is in our conference and region, so that could be critical," said Henderson.

Senior Mike Livingston was the first Mustang to cross the finish on Saturday. His 26th place finish (31:54) for the 10,000 meter course was a two minute and 16 second improvement over last year.

Henderson said that if Livingston's time would have placed him seventh in last year's Stanford Invitational. He said this indicates the overall improvement in the quality of the field.

Finishing behind Livingston for Cal Poly was Christopher Craig and Michael Miner, who finished 41st and 51st in the race. Each of the two has led Cal...
Poly downs Cal Lutheran in conference opener

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Cal Poly football coach Jim Sanderson said before Saturday's game against Cal Lutheran that he wanted his team to possess a balanced offense, instead of relying solely on the run or the pass. When it came time to play, the Mustangs did just that.

Cal Poly rolled up 213 yards on ground and picked up 215 via the air Saturday en route to beating the Kingsmen and winning their conference opener.

Quarterback Robert Perez was the driving force behind the Cal Poly passing attack, completing 11 of 24 passes for 157 yards. The top runner for the Mustangs was freshman Todd Henderson, who carried the ball 14 times for 80 yards.

While the Mustang offense was able to mix passing and running most of the night, it had trouble establishing any kind of offense in the early going.

In the first quarter the Mustangs could muster only 45 offensive yards on two first downs. Their only scoring drive was cut short after a touchdown had been called back because of a holding penalty, when Perez was intercepted in the end zone.

Although the Kingsmen were able to keep Cal Poly from scoring in the first quarter, it wasn't long before the Mustang offense heated up and began to move the ball.

Perez said he was a little nervous in the early part of the game, but was able to settle down and get the offense moving.

Cal Poly's first scoring drive came toward the end of the first quarter when they took possession on the Cal Lutheran 32-yard line following an interception by safety Bobby Brandon.

From there it took only two plays before Perez hooked up with wide receiver Lance Martin for a 35-yard touchdown strike. Freshman running back Carlos Adams rounds the corner in Saturday's game against Cal Lutheran.

Dick intercepted a Jeff Chalmers pass on the Cal Lutheran 39-yard line. Running back Jim Gleen carried the ball twice for 24 yards before Williams' scoring run went off the right guard.

Poly took advantage of another Kingsmen miscue in the fourth quarter to pick up its final touchdown on the night. Setting up the drive was a fumble recovery by defensive back Damon Shows at the Cal Lutheran 55-yard line.

It was Williams who again got the call for the touchdown, this one from two yards out.

The final Mustang touchdown was scored with the help of a defensive pass interference call in the end zone, which gave Cal Poly a first down at the 2-yard line.

Down 31-9, Cal Lutheran began its final scoring drive of the night on its own 20-yard line. The Kingsmen were able to move the ball only 17 yards before Chalmers threw his fourth interception of the night.

Soccer team loses to USF in overtime, 1-0

By John Samuel Baker

The Cal Poly men's soccer team lost its first game in six matches Friday as it fell to the University of San Francisco 1-0 in the city by the bay.

The Mustangs went into the game a bit nervous and intimidated by the reputation of the USF team, but calmed down as play progressed, said forward Jeff Meyer.

"At first we were trying to rush things," he said, "but then we settled down and played pretty evenly."

Mustang goalkeeper Eric Nelson made some great saves to hold USF scoreless, but Poly couldn't put one into the net either.

The game went into overtime, which consisted of two 10-minute halves, and USF scored six minutes into play with a rocketing shot from the edge of the goal box, which sailed into the upper right corner of the goal.

"They seemed pretty happy that they scored," said Meyer. "They were worried they were going to tie or lose to us." Poly made up for the loss by routing Bakersfield on Saturday in Bakersfield, 4-0.

Dan Campbell, the Mustangs' leading scorer, knocked in all four of the goals, two in the first half and two in the second. This increases his season total to 11.

Meyer said the players were dragging after the let-down the night before at USF and didn't really put their heart into the game.

Cal Poly coach Wolfgang Gartner rested eight of his starters in the second half and gave some of the young players the chance to play.

The Mustangs will play Berkeley today at 1 p.m. in Berkeley on an Astroturf field. They lost to Berkeley last year 2-1 in overtime.

The kickers will play at home in Mustang Stadium Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. against Cal State Northridge.

Defensive lineman David Boush celebrates with teammates after picking up a safety.
SCOREBOARD

Cal Poly 33, Cal Lutheran 9

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<th>Scoring</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<tr>
<td>CL - FG Kurt Lohse 26 yards</td>
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<td>CP - Lance Martin 35 yard pass from Robert Perez (Gary Robertson kick)</td>
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<tr>
<td>CL - Claude Joseph 25 yard pass from Robert Perez (Gary Robertson kick)</td>
<td>25</td>
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<td>CL - Jim Osborne 38 yard pass from Jeff Chalmers (pass completion failed)</td>
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<td>CP - FG Gary Robertson 20 yards</td>
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<td>CP - Cornell Williams 6 yard run (Gary Robertson kick)</td>
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<td>CP - Cornell Williams 2 yard run (Gary Robertson kick)</td>
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<td>CP - Safety (Shane Hawkins tackled in end zone by David Boush)</td>
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Men's Cross Country

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Top 10 schools

1. North Carolina State - 85 points
2. Stanford - 86 points
3. UC Irvine - 99 points
4. UCLA - 139 points
5. BYU - 174 points
6. Arizona State - 219 points
7. San Diego State - 237 points
8. Cal Poly Pomona - 233 points
9. Cal Poly SLO - 240 points
10. USC - 281

Top Cal Poly Finishes - Mike Livingston (29th place, 1:54), Craig Craig (41st place, 32:28.2), Mike Messer (51st place, 32:25.4), Don Reynolds (55th place, 32:45.6), Erich Ackermann (56th place, 32:46.0)

Football

From page 6 with this going to Brandon.

From their own 38-yard line the Mustangs marched down the field under the direction of reserve quarterback Brock Bowman, who picked up some playing time after Cal Poly had built a sizeable lead.

The Mustangs were able to get the ball down to the Cal Lutheran 1-yard line, but failed to score on a fourth-and-goal play.

With four seconds left in the game, the Kingsmen had one more chance to put some points on the board, but were denied the opportunity when defensive lineman David Boush broke across the line of scrimmage to sack quarterback Shane Hawkins for the safety.

The Mustang win boosts their record to 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the Western Football Conference. With the loss, Cal Lutheran drops to an even 2-2.

Coach Henderson was worried about how his cornerbacks would handle the passing attack of Cal Lutheran, he said his two cornerbacks played well.

"We played a lot better because we supported our corners with other players," he said.

“The one big breakdown we had was the fault of our safety Bobby Brandon and the attack of the Mustangs,” Henderson said.

Throughout the game the Cal Poly defense had a fairly easy time stopping the two Cal Lutheran quarterbacks.

The two freshmen, who were filling in for injured quarterback Tom Bonds, combined to complete 11 of 29 passes for 106 yards with four interceptions.

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WOMEN

From page 5

stead ran her type of race. "Lopez came in and took control of the early part of the race," he said. "Lori Lopez has finally announced herself."

The top finisher for the Lady Mustangs was Lesley White, who finished in 14th place with a time of 17:28.4. White, along with 19th place finisher Gladys Prieur, moved up several places on a hill on the latter part of the course.

Prieur, who wasn't feeling up to par prior to the race, said she felt pretty good once the race got going.

"I went out slow the first mile and had a lot to move up," she said. "I felt I was rolling through the course and not using my muscles."

Kris Katterhagen, who finished in 33rd place, had a strong finish to ward off opposing runners.

"I held my position coming down the hill," she said. "Last week (at the Aztec Invitational) I lost two positions in the last 200 yards and I didn't want that to happen this week."

Katterhagen said that race officials started the run quickly and caused runners to not get off to a really good start.

The winner of the meet was Ute Jamrozky, a native of Norway who runs for Clemson University. Jamrozky finished more than 15 seconds ahead of Janet Smith of North Carolina State, who was her nearest competitor.

The Clemson University runner was at the front of the pack for most of the race and put away her nearest competition in the final mile and one quarter.

Stanford, which won the race for the seventh consecutive year, placed three of its runners in the top 15, while Clemson managed to get only two in the top 20.

Harter said it was the close finishing times of the Cal Poly runners that allowed them to prevail over Clemson by 23 points.

"We knew they would have the number one (runner), but we thought they would have other runners farther up," he said.

Knee injury to keep Seaver from pitching in playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — A knee injury will keep veteran Boston Red Sox pitcher Tom Seaver out of the American League Championship Series, the AL East Division winners announced Saturday.

However, the 41-year-old right-hander, winner of 311 major league games, expressed hope that he would be ready for the World Series if the Red Sox get past the California Angels in the best-of-seven playoff series for the AL title.

Seaver said that his right knee, an important part of his power pitching, was too sore to risk further damage.

"If I were to try to pitch on it, and I don't think that would be a smart thing to do, there would be a possibility of tearing the cartilage," Seaver said after confer­ring with Manager John McNamara and Dr. Arthur Pap­pas, the team physicians.

Seaver, acquired from the Chicago Cubs on June 29, suffered a sprained ligament on the outside of his right knee in a game against Toronto on Sept. 19.

"We wanted to give this as much time as we possibly could before we made the decision," he said.

Lineups, strategies set for baseball playoffs this week

(AP) — The Boston Red Sox and Gene Mauch will try to win the division title for the third straight year. The New York Mets will try to prove they are the best team in the major leagues and the Houston Astros will try to stop them.

In each case, pitching should be the key as the best-of-seven baseball playoffs start this week.

Roger Clemens of the Red Sox and Mike Witt of the California Angels meet Tuesday night in Game 1 of the American League series.

New York's Dwight Gooden opposes Houston's Mike Scott in the National League opener Wednesday night at the Astrodome.

This year, all four teams won their division titles with a week or more to spare. But, the Mets and Astros battled to the final day of the regular season for the NL pitching title, while California ranked second and Boston third in the AL.

The early clinchings gave each team a chance to set up their pitching rotations. The regular season also seemed to last longer.

"I've been bored since last Sunday," said Mauch, Califor­nia's manager, after his team lost six of seven games following their clinching of the AL West Sept. 26.

"I'm not going to get worried. You'll see a different世界 when there's a 'gotta' on both sides."

Neither the Angels nor Mauch ever has reached the World Series. California has lost twice in the playoffs in its 25-year existence. Mauch, who managed the Angels in their last playoff loss in 1982, has not guided a team into the World Series in his 26 years of managing, including stints with Philadelphia, Mon­treal and Minnesota.

The Red Sox, winners of the AL East, have reached the playoffs only once since the start of their dynasty in 1969. That was in 1975, when they swept Oakland in the AL playoffs before losing to Cincinnati in the World Series. Boston has not won the World Series since 1918.

The Red Sox got two pieces of pitching news Saturday, one good, the other bad.

Clemens, hit by a line drive in the right elbow in his final regular-season start last Wed­nesday, pitched on the sidelines Saturday and said he felt "great."

There had been doubt whether Clemens, who led the league in victories with 24 and in earned run average at 2.48, would be able to start the playoff opener.

The Mets, who won their only World Series title in 1969, are making their first playoff appearance since 1973. The Mets officially clinched the NL East championship Sept. 17, although they ran up a 13-game lead by the All-Star break and coasted home to set a team record in winning the most games since Cincinnati won 108 in 1975.

The Astros are counting on their starters to offset the Mets' league-leading hitters.

Scott, 18-10 including a no-hitter that clinched the NL West on Sept. 25, led the majors in ERA with 2.22 and 306 strike­outs. He will be followed by Nolan Ryan, who has been strong since returning from the disabled list two months ago with elbow problems, and Bob Knepper, who beat the Mets three times this season.

"Whatever we accomplish or have accomplished, our pitching staff is a big part of it," Houston Manager Hal Lanier said.
Harbor Festival brings variety of activities to Morro Bay

By Michele Plicner

"We started five years ago with 10 booths and a lumber-truck for a stage," said Morro Bay's vice mayor Saturday morning as the annual Morro Bay Harbor Festival swung into action.

Vice Mayor Rosemarie Sheetz is founder and chairperson for the yearly event, which she said kicks off the Morro Bay winter season. Proceeds from the festival go to the Morro Rock Improvement Fund, which Sheetz hopes to use to have the parking lot between the beach area and harbor paved and landscaped.

The festival has grown during the past five years. The lumber-truck has been replaced by a Coors Entertainment Stage and the 10 booths have more than tripled.

One thing that hasn't changed is the people. From surfers to grandmothers, one and all gathered during the weekend to check out the arts and crafts for sale, taste some of the festival food, hear the sounds of local musicians and watch or take part in the line-up of events.

The festival started with a run-bike-swim triathlon, which Sheetz said attracted entrants from throughout the United States. The spirit of the race was comradery; not only were the eight winners who placed awarded trophies and gift certificates, but all who entered had a chance to win a raffle of gift certificate and dinner prizes.

Another competition that took place at the festival was the "chess live" game. A life-size chess board complete with live players was put to the test early Saturday afternoon. The game was not designed as a win-or-lose situation, but an opportunity to have a little fun and encourage a message of peace. The white team, dressed to characterize the epitomy of goodness, and the black team, composed primarily of underworld-type characters, treated the chess board as a stage rather than a battlefield.

On the actual entertainment stage, the crowd was treated to local talent such as the Pat Jackson dancers, who kept their feet moving even when the music stopped. Technical difficulties didn't hinder the enthusiasm of the dancers or the audience.

Other scheduled entertainment included Island Jazz, the Cuesta Jazz Band, Reynoldo Jackson and N' Goma Group, Monte Mills and the Lucky Horsehoe Band and Clint Garrin and the Over the Hill Gang. Audiences gathered with hot dogs, burritos and other festival delights to soak it all in.

Rosemary Crop, an artisan, said she was happy to have a booth near the stage. "It's the best place to be," she said.

Crop said it was her first time at the Harbor Festival, but she knew many of the other artisans from other festivals and art shows. She said she was happy with the turnout on Saturday and expected things to go as well on Sunday.

The jewelry at Crop's booth was only a small sampling of what the festival had to offer. From floral decorations and Brazilian opals to Indonesian dresses, handmade delights were abundant.

There were other not-so-handmade things that were just as abundant, such as the fresh local crab. In the sky was an array of brightly colored kites flying defiantly against the ominous shadow of Morro Rock.

Aside from kites, crafts and chess, other events going on throughout the festival included a sand-sculpting competition, a clam chowder cook-off, a live monopoly game (actual Morro Bay Monopoly boards were for sale) and Saturday night's barbecue dinner and dance.
Nuclear preparedness

Emergency booklets distributed

By Jennifer Smagala
Staff Writer

The 1986-87 edition of Pacific Gas and Electric’s emergency information booklets is currently being distributed throughout San Luis Obispo County. The booklets, which the Nuclear Regulatory Commission requires every year, give residents an emergency response plan in the event of a nuclear accident.

Emergency Services Coordinator Jeff Hamm said the booklets “are to help people become prepared to avoid panic in any type of emergency situation, including fires, earthquakes and hazardous spills.

About 56,000 copies of the booklet have been sent out; 6,500 of those were sent to Cal Poly. “We treat Cal Poly just like all other seven cities,” said Hamm.

“The emergency information booklet is different from others distributed. Most communities consider booklets junk mail,” said Hamm. The biggest difference in this year’s edition of the booklet is a personal emergency response card on the back flap, which people can carry with them, he said.

“There have been no conclusions drawn from the Chernobyl accident that would affect American emergency procedures because technologies are different,” Hamm said. Evacuation plans for San Luis Obispo would be implemented early on in any type of emergency; this is just the opposite of what happened in the Soviet Union, he said.

“It is good that we have Diablo Canyon around; it helps build a foundation in terms of preparing people for disasters,” said Hamm. The most important step in an emergency is to tune into an emergency broadcasting system on a battery operated radio, and recommendations will be made for specific zones, he said.

question #2

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Monday, October 6, 1986 Mustang Daily

calendar

Monday 6

• The voter registration deadline for state elections to be held Nov. 4 is Monday. Registration forms are available at the University Union Information Desk.

• The Cal Poly Philosophy Club will present a discussion on the ethics of drug testing at 7 p.m. Monday in Computer Science Building Room 257. Participating in the discussion will be Tal Scriven, head of the philosophy department, and Stephen Ball, assistant professor of philosophy.

• The ASI Speakers Forum will sponsor a debate on the California Supreme Court and Chief Justice Rose Bird at 7 p.m. Monday in Chumash Auditorium. The event is free.

tuesday 7

• A new club called the American Society for Quality Control will hold its first meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Room 106 of the Graphic Arts Building. The ASQC is a professional organization which will be dedicated to the development, promotion and application of quality-related technologies in the private sector, government and academia. Membership is encouraged from all majors including: agriculture, business, engineering, food science, industrial technology and statistics.

• Submissions contributed for consideration for publication in the Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.
Popes calls abortion 'sick'; French response muted

LYON, France (AP) — Pope John Paul II has attacked his opponents on abortion and divorce during a four-day visit to France, the leader of the world's 800 million Roman Catholics who has done more than any other pope to emphasize the moral teaching of the church.

Speaking in an open field of green grass before an estimated crowd of 100,000 people wearing colored scarves, the pope urged Catholics to work at conserving a heart of flesh, a heart that has a human sensibility and a heart that lets itself be conquered by the Holy Spirit.

He said the increasing number of broken families and abortions were "signs of a real darkness that hits at people, couples, children and society itself." He noted that economic conditions, influences of society, uncertainty about the future and other reasons are put forward as explanations, but said "this cannot ... justify that a fundamental good be abandoned, that of the stable unity of the family." There was polite applause as the pope spoke on abortion, but the overall response seemed subdued.

Though 80 percent of the French people consider themselves Catholics, polls indicate a decline in those who support the pope's positions.

Winemakers call for 25% cut

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As they prepared to return to work today, gloomy winemakers called for heavy over winery strikers, whose leadership had completely misjudged the muscle of the largest wine-producers in California.

In the end, adding up the won-lose columns, the vinters came out — if you don't count employee morale — with only apparent gains. They kept the new grapes were harvested; the crush was completed; the owners may have come out ahead, having had several thousand fewer people to pay.

"We weren't ready for it (the strike), but the companies, they were really ready. It sure showed," said Christian Brothers worker Robert Dal Porto at St. Helena in Napa Valley.

Dal Porto's words were anti-climactic. In discussing employer chances in the strike about three weeks ago, Winery Employers Association spokesman Robert Lieber was reminded of the loss the vintners took in the 17-day strike in 1980.

"This year ready this time," Lieber vowed.

The vintners also came out with powerful insurance for the next contract go-around in 1989. The best calls for March expir-ation, the slowest period in the vintage year. The workers agreed to a 50-cent hourly pay cut, and reductions in pensions, health and welfare, vacation and other benefits.

The strikes started with about 2,300 members Aug. 18 at 11 wineries and associated operations in Modesto-based Local 86 and Fresno-based Local 45 on the picket lines. In the weeks to follow, 98 strikers defected.

The strike started at the height of the crush, the busiest time of the season for the wineries. But management people were ready, moving onto production lines to operate machinery.

After Robert Lieber delivered the owners' ultimatum last Monday — return to work or lose your jobs — at least 200 more locked back to waiting to work on cast ballots. All the struck plants were expected to be back in normal operation by Wednesday.
BRADLEY

From page 1

"But the polls don’t matter today," said Bradley. "The only one that matters is the one on November 4th."

In his speech, Bradley touched on several topics he believed were important to Central Coast residents.

He vowed to try to prevent indiscriminate offshore oil drilling. Accusing Deukmejian of opposing a moratorium on offshore drilling, Bradley told of how he worked with other officials to gain another 18-month extension against drilling off the California coast.

Bradley called for "creative approaches to change systems" in order to better California’s educational program. He mentioned that California is the 50th state in terms of classroom size. The national average is 18 students per classroom, but he said California’s average is 34. This is a problem that needs to be alleviated, Bradley said.

Further, "We must recruit the brightest and the best of college students to enter the teaching careers," said Bradley. "We’ve got to give them higher salaries, more creative incentives."

Another topic Bradley brought up was agriculture. He said Deukmejian has ignored the plight of the farmers in California. "We need a governor who will go to Washington D.C. for the farmers."

After his short speech, Bradley was presented with a check for $300 for his campaign fund from the San Luis Obispo Democratic Headquarters. He then strolled down South Higuera Street, talking to merchants and mingling with the Farmers Market crowd.

GREEK ROW

From page 1

He added that because most land belongs to the county, the UC would probably be working along with county workers on the project.

Tolle suggested appointing some representatives willing to make phone calls and "knock on doors" to find out what progress has been made.

'The bottom line is, we need to do this now'

— Walt Lambert

if any, is being made on the project. "I would like the appointments for these offices in three weeks," he said.

"What we need is a student, but an actual developer to come in and plan this whole thing through," Lambert said.

Money for the project will come from individual contributions, according to Lambert.

"Most will get money from the sale of their houses if they want to move. Others will get aid from their national organizations. Some will do both," he said.

At the meeting, Tolle emphasized that communication is key, adding, "Let your houses know that we’re working on this."

CHILD

From page 1

tion that child care is an access issue, meaning that students with children might be unable to attend college without child care services, according to a CSSA spokesman.

The state has a reputation for providing access services, such as those provided for handicapped students, he said. CSSA plans a series of lobbying trips aimed at raising state support for child care in the CSU system.

Prepared by

Larry Icenogle.