Vetoed tuition bill seeks second life

By Alison Skratt

At least two state legislators are trying to figure out how to pry loose an education bill vetoed Sept. 29 by Gov. Deukmejian.

Assembly Bill 278, if signed by Deukmejian, would have allowed parents to prepay their children's tuition to a California State University school.

If passed, the Educational Security Account Act would have allowed parents with young children to invest in an account that would be managed by the state, guaranteeing that child a higher education at a state school.

Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-West Los Angeles) authored See BILL, page 4

Camp SLO to house CCC headquarters

By Donna Taylor

State Sen. Alfred Alquist visited Camp San Luis Obispo Tuesday to evaluate its potential to become the state's civil conservation corps.

Alquist (D-San Jose) fielded reporters' questions at a press conference Tuesday after visiting the state facility off of Highway 1. He is chairman of the senate budget and fiscal review committee.

"It has been established that Camp San Luis will be appropriated $1 million to serve as CCC headquarters," Alquist said. "The money will go toward renovating certain buildings at the site, like making additions for administrative purposes."

Alquist, who also visited Hearst Castle, said that these inspection trips are necessary to properly carry out his role in evaluating budget decisions.

In an unrelated comment, the senator briefly explained his views on education.

"Education needs to be much more disciplined," he said. "I agree with the governor that more money needs to be allotted to education, yet money alone is not the answer. There needs to be an insisting of standards and more quality curriculum."

"My personal concerns are the flood of illegal, and even legal immigrants into the country. For the most part, they have no understanding of the democratic process or the English language. California needs to provide some means of education for these people, or the minority will become the majority."

Alquist also commented on the 1988 presidential race.

"No one candidate from either side stands out," the Democrat said. "None of Mari Cuomo isn't running and Gary Hart dropped out, none of the five remaining (Democratic) candidates excite me."

Foothill theater idea denied

City Council turns down request to change zoning laws

By Heidi Linkenbach

The San Luis Obispo City Council denied a request Tuesday to allow movie theaters in neighborhood-commercial zones.

Jim Dee, owner of the Rainbow Theater, asked the council to amend the city's zoning regulations and the general land use element. He proposed to open a 1,500-square-foot movie theater in vacant retail space located between Lucky and Thrifty Drugs in the Foothill Plaza Shopping Center on Foothill Boulevard.

The 200-seat theater would only be used at night and would feature both foreign and domestic classic films, similar in format to the Rainbow Theater.

The policy is intended to retain downtown as the city's entertainment center and to keep theaters and related uses from dispersing into outlying neighborhood and service-commercial areas.

Dee suggested an addition of the policy to state. See THEATER, page 4

Carly! Carly Baker, President Baker's wife, takes time out of her busy schedule to talk about her life as a student, her numerous activities in San Luis Obispo and her plans for the future. See page 7

Council OKs center for performing arts

By Heidi Linkenbach

Conceptual approval for a 150-seat, $20 million performing arts center on the Cal Poly campus was unanimously given by the City Council Tuesday.

Agreement between the city, Cal Poly and the Foundation for the performing arts center on the Cal Poly campus next to the Cal Poly auditorium was unanimously given by the council on May 5.

The auditorium will be located on campus next to the Cal Poly Theatre. Cal Poly will provide parking for the center.

Cal Poly will pay two-thirds of the construction cost and the remaining one-third will be split between the city and Foundation.

The $900,000 design cost will be shared equally among the three groups.

While the remaining operations are expected to be self-supporting, Cal Poly will be responsible for utilities and maintenance.

The Foundation will attempt to raise $1 million for an operating endowment.

The parties believe that by joining together they can create a facility better suited to the needs of the university and the community than an academic auditorium.

They can create a performing arts facility with a combination of excellent acoustics, sight-lines, stage facilities, storage, lighting, technical equipment, rehearsal space and back-stage accommodations.

The center will be designed to accommodate a variety of events such as music, dance, drama and public assembly. The center will not be the exclusive home for any group.

A governing body to be the operating authority for the center will be formed. The body will have the responsibility and authority for planning, program See CENTER, page 4
Was the U.S. attack on Iranian oil platforms justified?

Sharon Draper, business administration, sophomore:

"It seems like it was a little bit too hairy, and the situation is a little too critical to be going in with guns and bombs."

Dave Brounstein, business administration, junior:

"I think it was. Since the U.S. is such a big country, countries like Iran think that they can do just their little terrorist attacks. I think that we've got to do strong things like this to let them know that we're for real."

Nadine Viereckl, biology, junior:

"Yes, 'cause they caused us to do it. They keep pushing us and taking advantage. If we don't do something they'd just keep taking advantage of us. They pushed us to do it."

Kristen Gregory, construction management, sophomore:

"Yes. We need to take a stand. If we don't take action, then who's gonna believe that we are in the right? Even if it wasn't the right thing to do, we want to support the decisions of our government. We've got to back what they did."

The stock market is just another green gamble

For the first time in three years I am glad to be just a poor college student. The stock market dropped more than 500 points in one day and I didn't have a single penny invested in it.

Even the rock-steady stocks crumbled. When IBM, Digital, Kodak and Citicorp together lose more than 135 points in one day, the blue chips seem to fade.

Glancing at the business page Tuesday, I'll admit that not every stock in the NYSE (that's the New York Stock Exchange, for non-business majors) lost money. But I sure did see a lot of negative signs in the daily change column. That's what happens when you jump in the bull ring, windfelled, waving lots of green.

To me, the stock market seems to be a form of national legalized gambling. Nothing's wrong with that, of course, but it's funny that the nation panics when the country's investors take a beating. If we remember that about a year ago, the Dow Jones average was at about the same level that it dropped to Monday afternoon.

I guess it's true that you have to make money to make money. But conversely, you've got to have money to lose it also. This saying reminds me of my recent trip to Lake Tahoe.

I went into one of the casinos just to see what it was like on the inside. I wasn't planning to gamble — I'm just a poor student, remember. But what harm could a slot machine do? I wasn't about to place my college education on a card table. I started with one quarter, and I think I even borrowed that from a friend.

Somehow, after three hours in that casino (time sure did fly), I ended up with a whopping $13 in assorted small change. Oh, I realize $13 is not a killing, but it's all relative. I made about a 6,500 percent profit that night. Just think what I would have left if I had started with $25,000 (not uncommon in Nevada casinos) instead of 25 cents. I would have left with $1.13 million.

Thinking the way gamblers do, I figured I would try my luck in the "morning." (It was about 3 a.m. and I didn't think they were closed.) I walked into the casino, loaded with pockets-full of quarters. "How could I lose," I thought. The night before I started with nothing and left with enough for a tank of gas.

But wouldn't you know it: I lost all my coins in the lottery with the big spins, rags to riches, etc. It seems like such a harmless yet potentially lucrative game. What's a mere dollar with millions at stake? And the chances of winning are one in nine, right?

In California we have chances to place our money in the lottery with the big spins, rags to riches, etc. It seems like such a harmless yet potentially lucrative game. What's a mere dollar with millions at stake? And the chances of winning are one in nine, right?

But, as I think about it, we're not in the money in the lottery. We've got more tickets. I've bought way more than nine tickets.

I can remember wandering through the aisles and finding three matching numbers, but they always seemed to be in the $2 to $5 range. Instead of

I wasn't about to place my college education on a card table. I started with one quarter, and I think I even borrowed that from a friend.

Dawn Jackson

Letter to the editor

Columnist is unrealistic Deadhead

Editor:

In response to Wednesday's Opinion, Joe Clokey has a few steps to take before he may grasp the doorknobs of reality. I've had about enough of these anachronistic "flower child" re­ jects who wish to live in some other era, 1960's. The choice is very simple: drill or buy. In case these renegade Deadheads have been too busy eating granola and working on their VW vans, we have a major trade deficit going on here! We cannot afford to buy more oil! When will hippies (such as Clokey) learn that we must make sacrifices to be free?

As Clokey's reference to "20,000 extra cars" worth of pollution, I would like you to know that only 30 percent of all automobiles sold this year were cars, and most of that from foreign manufacturers. Why must the clean air burden fall upon the shoulders of the private car owner? When referring to the "lowering of the efficiency standard for cars," Clokey should know that the standards imposed by the EPA are totally unrealistic. We are trying to put America back on top, but the inefficiencies in government continue to strangle the American automobile industry.

I was extremely disappointed with Clokey's attitude. I thought such closed-mindedness had been removed in the 1960's. Everyone

knows windmills are great for telling stories about Don Quix­
ote, but unrealistic for con­
tinuous power. Solar power has the same problems. Nuclear power continues to be a safe, continuous method of power, and offshore oil rigs, loaded with pockets-full of quarters. "How could I lose," I thought. The night before I started with nothing and left with enough for a tank of gas. But with nothing and left with enough for a tank of gas.

Evan Carlson, production manager, sophomore:

"20,000 extra cars" is not a real threat, but unrealistic for con­
tinuous power. Solar power has the same problems. Nuclear power continues to be a safe, continuous method of power, and offshore oil rigs, loaded with pockets-full of quarters. "How could I lose," I thought. The night before I started with nothing and left with enough for a tank of gas.
State

UC loses $2 billion in crash, is 'rich enough to bear' loss

BERKELEY (AP) — Although the University of California lost $2 billion from its retirement fund during the recent stock market crash, officials say UC is rich enough to bear it. The university is one of the state’s five largest public investors. The university’s portfolio has grown from $10 billion to $13 billion since July. But when the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 500 points on Monday, UC’s holdings dropped about 15 percent to $11 billion.

On Tuesday, with Wall Street’s 100-point comeback, UC’s portfolio was raised in value by several million dollars, said Patricia Small, UC’s associate treasurer. “The market activity” eliminates some of our paper again, but it does not put us in any trouble,” she said.

State chemists find pollution in air that threatens genes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State researchers have found a family of chemicals in the air over most of California that is toxic enough to threaten the genetic codes of life. Widespread distribution of the compounds prompted a special review Tuesday in San Francisco by a scientific advisory panel, The Sacramento Bee reported. State officials said they expect the panel to urge immediate studies of how persistent and toxic a threat the chemicals pose to public health.

Once suspected only in the industrial metropolitan areas of the state, the complex chemicals now are known to be in fashionable suburbs, mountain hamlets and valley farming towns. The polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons are known to cause cancer, miscarriages and birth defects.

Nation

College officials try to stop use of name by gay alumni

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Baptist Bible College officials say they will try to stop a former student from using the college’s name in a proposed gay alumni association.

The Rev. Jerry Sloan, a 1957 graduate of the college, announced in Springfield Tuesday the formation of the Baptist Bible College Gay Lesbian Alumni Association. “I am taking this action because God has laid it in my heart to do so,” Sloan, who lives in Sacramento, said at a news conference. “It is time for us to stand up and say to Bible Baptists that it is OK to be gay and Christian.”

Sloan’s announcement came several hours after a news conference held by Bible Baptist College officials, in which the school’s president denounced homosexuality and said Sloan was harassing the institution.

Study finds table salt raises blood pressure, not sodium

BOSTON (AP) — Challenging a widely held belief, researchers say new findings suggest that ordinary table salt may be the only form of sodium that raises people’s blood pressure.

They cautioned that their tentative results, based on a small study, must be confirmed by other researchers before they are used to tell people what they can safely eat. But if the results hold up, they will overturn one of medicine’s oft-repeated doctrines: All sodium is bad for people with high blood pressure.

“I hate to use the word ‘bombshell,’ but I think it will startle many people,” said Dr. R. Curtis Morris Jr., one of the study’s authors.

Table salt is sodium chloride. Other sodium compounds include baking soda and vitamin C.

World

S. Korean candidate labels egging ‘spice of democracy’

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The governing party’s presidential candidate was hit in the face with eggs and assaulted with tear gas Wednesday during campaign stops in an opposition stronghold.

Candidate Roh Tae-woo yelled back at the assailants that he would not be intimidated and later joked that he considered the eggs “the spice of democracy.”

The attacks on Roh were the first such incidents in the campaign leading up to presidential elections.

Bodyguards had to rush Roh to safety at least four times when protesters pelted him with eggs or lobbed rocks as he spoke around the southern city of Kwangju.

Witnesses said that Roh, the head of the governing Democratic Justice Party, was startled but not hurt.

American researcher awarded Nobel for economic sciences

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American researcher Robert M. Solow on Wednesday won the Nobel Memori­al Prize in Economic Sciences for explaining how certain factors work together to make an economy grow.

Solow, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., won the prize for a mathematical formula published in 1956 that demonstrated how factors like savings, capital, technology and labor affect a nation’s economic future.

In awarding the prize, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences cited him for “his contributions to the theory of economic growth.”

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Solow was the 15th American to win the prize since it was created by the Bank of Sweden in 1968.

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State chemists find pollution in air that threatens genes

American researcher awarded Nobel for economic sciences
Society offers study sessions for engineer exam

By Kristin Roncariati

Chi Epsilon, the national honor society for civil engineering majors, is sponsoring a series of review sessions this week and next week to prepare students for the Engineers in Training exam. The review sessions will cover electrical circuits, dynamics, strength of materials and thermodynamics.

By the state to work. An engineer becomes licensed by passing this exam. Bertini said approximately 70 percent of the students who take the exam pass. He said a passing grade would also look good on a resume.

Students must pass to be licensed by the state to work. An engineer becomes licensed by passing this exam. Bertini said approximately 70 percent of the students who take the exam pass. He said a passing grade would also look good on a resume.

The exam is broken up into two parts: a morning test containing 140 questions and one in the afternoon, containing about 70 questions.

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A follow-up exam, called the Professionals In Training exam, is offered to engineers who have been working for two or more years.

The EIT exam is offered twice a year — in October and April. The EIT exam review sessions will be offered Oct. 22, 27, 28 and 29 in Computer Science Building Room 257. The cost is $3.

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Liberal vs. technical

Are we here to learn, or are we here to learn a specific skill?

By Coleen Bondy

Are we here to learn, or are we here to earn? California Polytechnic State University. The name stresses the "technical!" aspect of education. Yet it is still a university, which implies it is more than just a trade school where students master a skill and then go to market with it.

Although Cal Poly is a state school, it and its sister school in Pomona have been set up somewhat differently than the other state universities, especially emphasizing technical majors such as architecture and engineering.

The two Cal Polys are well known for their engineering programs.

The San Luis Obispo campus has the third-largest agriculture school in the country, another very specific technical school where students master a skill and then go to market with it.

"We must be concerned with the whole person," Lascóla said, adding that "a person who just gets trained has a worm's-eye view of things."

"We want a person with a bird's-eye view," he said.

Another problem with being so technically oriented, Lascóla said, is the way Cal Poly's curriculum is set up. Students must know exactly what they want to major in when they apply to Cal Poly, and then they are locked pretty solidly into it.

"How many people really know what they want to be when they are 17?" Lascóla asked. In more liberally oriented schools, such as the UC campuses, students may even undeclared, and have up to two years to declare a major.

However, there seem to be two camps on the issue at Cal Poly. A professor of engineering who wished to remain anonymous said, "The liberalism is being overdone. Engineering students have to take too many liberal arts classes."

He added that if he could have designed Cal Poly, it wouldn't be "nearly so full of English." He said he believes that the liberal arts classes are much too rigorous.

"Students should have more electives, instead of having to take so many prescribed general education classes," he said.

There are more general education classes required for Cal Poly engineering students than there are for Berkeley's, he said.

"I'm a strong believer in liberal education, and I think we need it, but you can get to the point where it's not practical," he added.

In order to get accredited, a certain percentage of courses in the engineering majors have to be technical, Ehrenberg said. The last time the GE requirements were raised, the number of technical courses had to be increased as well.

Ehrenberg said that a few years ago, Cal Poly required about 200 units for an engineering degree, and at the same time, a school like UC Davis required 185. He said the demand placed on Cal Poly students is excessive.

Bill Backer, an engineering technology professor, said the faculty and School of Engineering would be more amenable to general education classes if the required courses were adequately offered to cover enrollment demands.

"My feeling on GE classes is that it should not address a smattering of everything at the lowest level. There should be three-course sequences," Backer said.

"The problem is that GE classes are hard enough to get, and it is doubtful that students can finish an in-depth sequence because they probably wouldn't be able to get all the classes," he said.

The GE program should not be excessive and it should be properly sequenced and scheduled, Backer said.

Backer said he believes many students lack communication and writing skills, but he thinks that this problem is widespread among college graduates and is not any more severe at Cal Poly than it is at any other college.

Two Cal Poly engineering majors had differing opinions about the nature of their education. One electronic engineering major said that some of the technical classes he has to take could be deleted because the material would be learned in on-the-job training. This would leave more time for more traditional classes.

However, an architectural engineering major said that he thinks he should only have to take classes that will help him in his chosen field. That's why he went to college.

So which is more important: Educating and enlightening the person or learning a skill to get a job? And what should be Cal Poly's priority?

As Lascóla put it: "Ideally, don't you think it would be great if you could do both?"
Bill Brzykcy

Wow, here's the 30! Benefits, meal plan, and room for upward movement! With my leadership qualities, I'll be at the top in no time!

Sounds too good to be true?

It doesn't say, there's just an address.

### CLASS ENCOUNTERS

If I blew my midterm today, and I haven't done this homework...

...and I don't think Eric will ever notice this awful hairdo...

...and my sorority sisters seem so distant that I sigh to so many problems! Poor me!

### CALENDAR

**Thursday**

- The will be an information meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre for those interested in the London Study program.
- A leadership workshop titled "What is a leader?" will be presented by Ed Hampton Thursday at 11 a.m. in U.U. Room 202A.
- The College Republicans will sponsor a speech by Beth Ahlf, central vice chairman of the California Republican Party Thursday at 6 p.m. in U.U. Room 204.
- The Cultural Advisory Committee will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Multicultural Center, University Union room 217D. All are welcome.

**Friday**

- Scientific linguist Kenneth Pike will be speak on "Literacy in the Third World" Friday at 7 p.m. in Fletcher Science Building room 217D. All are welcome.

**Sure, Eddie had a spare tire. But it wouldn't do him any good.**

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Carly, alias the president’s wife

"I am awesome." These are the words of Carly Baker, wife of Cal Poly President Warren Baker. Actually, Mrs. Baker was talking about her awesome skiing ability. But by other standards she can also be called awesome.

Her roles include official/unofficial university hostess, wife, mother of four children and responsible citizen. She serves as chair of the Atascadero State Hospital Advisory Board by gubernatorial appointment; member of the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center Board of Directors; Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Commission; Cal Poly Children’s Center Task Force; and volunteers one day each week to help in the library at Teach school.

"The Children’s Center is brand new for me," she said. They’re trying to build a new larger center, and "I think that’s a good thing." State money can’t be used for this project; therefore, she is offering her help.

Another interesting fact about Baker is that she is a 1985 Cal Poly graduate in the master’s program with a degree in counseling and guidance. There are two reasons for choosing counseling, she said. First, simply because it was offered here. The other reason is because she has always leaned toward an area that provides an opportunity to help others.

Cal Poly is Baker’s seventh graduate school. "I’m what you call a perennial student," she said. Like many Cal Poly students, Baker completed an internship to fulfill graduation requirements. "I chose to go to Atascadero State Hospital because I had worked with the victims at the women’s shelter, and there was a population at Atascadero that I didn’t think I could work with. But I did, and I found out that I could.

"I was frightened initially," she said, "but I found that I could shelve the patients’ crimes and deal with them as a person."

Baker is also known for her art collection, and she especially likes the work of Miro for its childlike quality.

"I remember once in Michigan..." See CARLY, page 8
Graphic communication faculty goes on Eastman Kodak retreat

By Carolyn Duvall

"We're Giving Away Australia"

Win a round trip for two to the fabulous Expo 88 in Brisbane. Australia. Just come in and register for a chance to win the trip of a lifetime! No purchase necessary. There will also be drawings of other prizes from the Land Down Under, including Australian Opal jewelry, koalas, boomerangs and more! And while you're there, you can enter our Australian Opal Jewelry Great giveaway on beautiful jewelry and the chance to win the trip of a lifetime. Register at all that glitters. A Unique Jewelry Store.

STAYING ON TOP of the newest developments is vitally important for school departments, especially technical ones. The graphic communication department has found an unusual and cheap way to keep its faculty up to date.

The Eastman Kodak Company in Whitter funded a one-day development retreat on Sept. 14 for the faculty and technical staff of the graphic communication department. Kodak provided information on the latest developments in the graphic communication technology.

An informal survey of some of the campus schools and departments indicated that few, if any, of the other departments are able to use field trips to the extent the graphic communication department does. However, several departments indicated their desire for such programs.

Harvey Levenson, head of the graphic communication department, said Kodak usually doesn't invite people for seminars, and this was Kodak's way of thanking the department for the GRC 323 class to complete.

Kodak footed the entire bill, including lodging, meals and travel expenses for the 10 faculty members.

Even with this gracious hosting by the company, the department is under no obligation to promote Kodak's products, but their equipment is a large part of the department.

"Their technology is an integral part of graphic communication," said Levenson, adding that the equipment is highly visible in the department.

Students benefit from these retreats: where instructors bring back valuable and updated techniques. Graphic communication professor Steve Mott received valuable instruction on techniques for standard production and inculcating quality at the Kodak seminar.

"Being an educator you're at a distance from the firing line of the industry you support," said Mott.

Patrick Munroe, professor in the graphic communication department, is the staff contact with the Agfa-Gevaert company, another industry giant. Students have gone on similar field trips for the past five years, spending a day in the Agfa labs at company expense. Projects in the labs are set up for the GRC students. Munroe said this kind of practical experience works well for the companies, especially if the products are in the labs at school and students are familiar with them.

"What (equipment) will you buy after you get out?" he asked.

A faculty retreat is planned with Agfa-Gevaert later this year, as well as a visit with DuPont. Levenson said he would like these retreats to continue being faculty development programs for the companies.

"Staying in touch with the industry is crucial," said Levenson, "to keep abreast of the latest developments in the field."

Munroe said, "Not doing this represents an injustice to students."

"I wish," she answered.

"That, that was fun," she said.

"It was a good experience," she said. Helen Hayes came, and one of the production crew, Tony Bell, went on to produce "The Stone Roses."

The president's wife is also known for her humanitarian endeavors. On the subject of her husband's Boston accent, she says it started as a small faculty project. But now "it's time to re-evaluate," she said.

"I can't carry a tune, she got up there and sang," she said. "I Could Have Danced All Night," and ended up as assistant director of the play. It was a very good experience, she said. Helen Hayes came, and one of the production crew, Tony Bell, went on to produce "The Stone Roses."

The Bakers provide housing for a certain things we do, like from certain activities. Things. So, she is re-evaluating projects like the advisory board "It was a good experience because I'm seeing results."

And there is also the appreciation that comes from certain things, we do, like from the stickers past five years, let you know what you appreciate what you're doing, the social projects like the advisory board "are the things I do for myself, they give me my individual identity right now."

When asked whether the future holds for her president's wife?

"I don't read as much as I would like because of all these things," she said.

"So, I'm re-evaluating her own goals, considering a master's degree in English and even thinking about a "real job."
Mustang Daily Thursday, October 22, 1987

FOOTBALL

EX-MUSTANG SEES POSSIBLE DEJA VU WITH 1987 TEAM

By Joe Packard

Something dawned on Cal Poly defensive backfield coach Chris Smeland Saturday after the Mustangs rallied to beat Cal State Northridge, 21-20. What happened reminded him of his days as a Cal Poly defensive back in the early 1970s.

"In 1972 we beat Northridge here by one point in the middle of the season and finished the regular season undefeated," he said. "And we had a junior-college transfer quarterback in John Petrie."

Saturday's midseason victory, of course, ran Cal Poly's record to 6-0. And the Mustangs are led by quarterback Tom Sullivan, who transferred from Sacramento City College.

Smeland was the defensive captain of the 1973 team that won eight straight games before losing and eventually finishing 9-1.

"We had an outstanding group of receivers," he said. "In '72 we won with defense and a ball-control running offense, and in '73 we won big with our offense. Mike was a good passer and we had a good group of receivers."

Smeland, who has been an assistant coach at Colorado, Southwest Louisiana, Nevada-Reno, has been on his alma mater's staff the past six years. He mentioned some of the differences between football then and now.

"Back when I played, there was more emphasis on the run and most team's offenses were pretty simple," he said. "You felt that if you could basically out-physical a team, you would beat them. Today we still teach out-hitting and out-toughing our opponents."

Theresa Smith leads the team in service aces with 41.

THE GOLDEN EAGLES

By Kristine J. Abbey

W atching Theresa Smith play volleyball brings one word to mind — intensity.

Smith's impassioned play demonstrated itself Saturday night against Fresno State, when it was apparent she wanted the ball. She got what she wanted, delivering 23 kills to put away a match that did not want to end.

In fact, the senior outside hitter's intensity has become increasingly evident the past six or seven matches as the Lady Mustangs have leaned on her more and more. She has responded with leadership, consistency and a lethal jump serve.

"At the beginning of the season Smith, the team's co-captain with Claudia Hemmersbach, wasn't even starting. Head coach Mike Wilson, however, told her what she could do to increase her playing time."

"I think what we wanted out of Theresa was some leadership and play with some consistency," Wilton said. "Early in the season she was worried about errors, instead of playing with confidence. But she has put that behind her and come into her own."

"To be the player Wilson wanted her to be, Smith had to gain self-confidence."

"I wasn't used to the leadership role," she said. "I kind of had to take it with Claudia, and now I thrive on it. When we're in trouble I want the ball. I love having the ball in pressure situations. I want the set, I want to hit it and I want to control what is happening on the court. I like to win."

"I want to hit it and I want to control what is happening on the court. I like to win."

Usually a shy person, Smith is learning to become more vocal.

"At the beginning of the season it was hard for me because I was not used to sitting on the bench," she said. "I want to win and I will do as much as I can to win."

"To do all she can, Smith has stopped playing tentatively and worrying about whether she is doing everything just right." (Wilton) is a really good coach," she said. "He expects the best from you and you have to strive everyday to give your best. I am learning not to care so much what he says about how I'm playing, but it is one of the hardest things for me to do."

Another aspect that's difficult for the 5-foot-7 Smith to do all she can. Smith has stopped playing tentatively and worrying about whether she is doing everything just right."

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SMELAND
From page 9, but it's just done on a
more sophisticated level. There is
more study, more preparation, and
more involvement.
Cal Poly's defense this season
has given up a league-low 221
yards per game. Smeland is
the key with the work of his
backfield.
"They are all good athletes and
are eager to improve every
game," he said. "We have a lot of
experience and maturity in the
defensive backfield." 

Smeland said one of the best
things he got from his Cal Poly
experience is the friendship of his
teammates.
"My roommates and I worked
hard and spent a lot of time together
and had a lot of fun," he said."The
comradrie was great. We grew
together. We are still
close friends and I'm in touch
with them a lot. I hope the guys
on the team now will have a good
experience and establish those
types of relationships.

Mustangs hit road to try for eighth consecutive win
By Joe Packard
Special to The Daily
The eighth-ranked Cal Poly football team will be at
Sacramento State Saturday

Football night to face the Hornets in a Western Football Conference game.
The Mustangs will be facing a
team that was expected to
challenge for the conference title but had ended up
with disappointing records: 2-4 overall and 0-2 in the WFC.
However, head
coach Lyle S perpetz
knows some of the worst things the
Mustangs can do is look past the
Hornets to their Oct. 31 showdown with No. 4 Portland State.
"They (Hornets) have been

MUSTANGS DAILY ADS SELL!
SMITH
From page 9
Smith is her lack of height.
"Most people who play this game are 5-11 or above," she said. "No matter what I do I can't jump up to where they are. I try to out-think the defense, use the block and use dink shots."

'Smith has an exceptional jump serve. She used it to tie Darci Pankhard for the school record of nine aces in one match. She learned the serve last season.
"I watched Claudia and Carol (Tschasar) do it in practice," she said. "I started messing around with it and started to get the gist of it."
The more she practiced the serve, the more control she gained, and soon she was able to place it consistently.
"It's fun to do," Smith said. "A couple of us were trying it in practice and Coach let those of us who could do it practice it. He said, 'Go ahead and do it in a game.'"

Smith, 22, has been playing volleyball since grade school. She also plays softball, soccer and basketball. After two years at De Anza Junior College in Cupertino, she transferred to Brigham Young-Hawaii, but was there only two months before she decided to come to Cal Poly.

When she arrived, though, the team had already been selected. Wilton gave her a tryout anyway. After redshirting her first season, she earned a scholarship and a starting position in 1986.

"I thought she had some capabilities," said Wilton. "I knew it was going to take a lot of work. She has certainly worked."

Although she was intimidated, she played well enough to catch Wilton's eye.

"I thought she had some capabilities," said Wilton. "I knew it was going to take a lot of work. She has certainly worked."

Wilton: "Because of her size she has to be a smart hitter. She has a very small margin for error; she has to go to the ball and reach to hit it as high as she can."
Besides her artful hitting,

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MUSTANGS
From page 11
healthy Saturday," said Serensich. "Their defense has played well and is as physically talented as Northridge's. They could put it all together against someone one of these games."

Sacramento's top rusher, Don Hae, is listed as doubtful for the game. He suffered a knee injury against Portland State last weekend and may be out for the season. Quarterback Drew Wyant has completed 64 of 128 passes for 617 yards.

SCOREBOARD
NCAA Division II
Top 20
1. Northern Michigan
2. Texas A\&M
3. West Chester
4. Portland State
5. Tuskegee
6. East New Mexico
7. Northern Alabama
8. CAL POLY
9. Indiana
10. South Dakota
11. Troy State
12. New Haven
13. Central Florida
14. Santa Clara
15. North Dakota
16. Manhattan State
17. Ashland
18. Butler
19. Winston-Salem
20. Bloomsburg

WFC standings

Tom Sullivan (left) went to Sacramento City College

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