A. Senate may hire fund-raiser
By Lawrence Anton

The Academic Senate Tuesday debated the merit of contracting a private company to support Cal Poly's applied research and development facilities.

A resolution drafted by the senate research committee, if passed, would endorse a proposal submitted by Robert Lucas, associate vice president of graduate studies, research and faculty development, to contract with the consultant.

Lydia Jamieson, chairwoman of the research committee, said the university has a unique opportunity to benefit from the background and numerous contacts of Cal Poly alumna Wes Witten, who has indicated an interest in the private consultant position.

It's been more than two years since the facility, located in what was the aeronautical and civil engineering building, was established, yet funds have never been approved for remodeling, equipment or day-to-day operations. The contract with Witten would be a "one-shot deal" to help attract funding and research grants from industry, said Lucas. It's not intended to set a precedent, he added.

William Forgeng, associate professor of metallurgical and welding engineering, said he questions whether it would be ethical to award the contract to someone with such close ties to the university — Witten is currently chairman of the President's Cabinet. There is potential for the position to be abused, Forgeng said.

However, Paul Murphy, mathematics professor, said a consultant like Witten would be a good idea and he believed Witten could be trusted not to abuse the position.

"My instinct is not to think of every conceivable difficulty," he said, urging the senators to adopt the resolution.

If contracted, Witten would consult with faculty to identify areas of research interest. He would then try to locate companies willing to support the research. His travel expenses would be paid by the university, and he would receive a fee for each research contract he obtained. The fee, which would be passed on the senate, page 6.

An I.V. Halloween
By Donna Taylor

If cities could enter Halloween costume contests, Santa Barbara would be the undisputed winner. But it would not win the beauty division. The normally peaceful beach community of 70,000 undergone a Jekyll-Hyde transformation every Oct. 31, and becomes an ugly monster of unruly mob scenes, drunkenness and sexual harassment.

For the first time in seven years, Halloween will fall on a Saturday, and Santa Barbara authorities are concerned. So concerned, in fact, that Leslie Lawson, UC Santa Barbara dean of students, formed a committee with the sole purpose of discouraging costume parties, 85 percent of which come from elsewhere in California. From "Rape Crisis counselors will be provided for anyone who feels violated," said Lawson of the local street scene with about 30,000 to 60,000 this year. So no one should expect an "easy night," she said.

"We are specifically targeting Isla Vista," said Lawson of the crowded student community right next to UCSB, where the hub of Halloween activity takes place. The reserve room should be open until at least 2 or 3 a.m., Orosz said. Right now the room's access to Isla Vista. Monitors "Red Alert" will be patrolling the streets, police agree

Students petition reserve room cuts
By Allison Skrat

They're mad as hell and they're not going to take it anymore.

Many students are not just outraged at the cut in reserve room hours, they're doing something about it.

Alex Orosz and Gunnar Ross, both student employees in the reserve room, have started a petition in response to the cut hours. After three weeks, the petition, located in the reserve room, now has about 1,500 signatures to protest the new policy.

The library's reserve room, which has been open 24 hours for the past three years, is now only open from 7 a.m. to midnight. For the past three years, the vice president of Academic Affairs' office has given the library $13,000 a year to keep the reserve room open from midnight to 7 a.m. This year the money was not given and the library's overall budget was cut almost $39,000.

Orosz, a senior aeronautical engineering major and vice chair of the School of Engineering Council, said he plans to soon present the petition in the form of a resolution to the ASI Academic Commission.

"This is a mainframe on campus," he said. "People need the room open. No other room can hold this many students on the mainframe computer system.

The other 24-hour computer labs on campus — Architecture 313, FOB 14B, Engineering East 116 and Science North 214 — offer 61 mainframe terminals. The reserve room offers 68 terminals. The Air Conditioning Building's new microcomputer lab (which is not open 24 hours) can access the mainframe on a few terminals, but its policy is to not encourage their use for mainframe access, but for disk work.

George Westlund, instructional computing consultant, said on the average 3,000 students per quarter have accounts on the mainframe computers, and each student averages five to 10 hours per week. Westlund said that these statistics are rough and can be deceiving because sometimes students open more than one account per quarter.

The reserve room should be open until at least 2 or 3 a.m., Orosz said. Right now the room's access to Isla Vista. Monitors "Red Alert" will be patrolling the streets, police agree
On the street

Are you going to Isla Vista for Halloween?

Kerry Couchot, animal science, junior:

"No way. Because last time the crowd was so thick you had to do what the crowd did. It's just not worth it to me anymore. You can get drunk here. There's no need to drive all the way to Santa Barbara to do it."

Angelo Guattoso, engineering technology, sophomore:

"Yes. My girlfriend lives there and there's a bicycle race there too. I wanna check it out. Life's boring without a little adventure."

Tracey Foster, home economics, freshman:

"No. I'm probably going home. I've heard mixed rumors about how it is with the cops and what time they're closing off the street."

Sabrina L. Garcia, Journalism, for Cal Poly.

BLOOM COUNTY

Single-file placoon wobblers in step across an industrial gangplank. They're bored, and they're all the same. Their facts look as though they've been through a taffy puller and flattened with the swipe of a fry­ ing pan. Each in turn, gazing straight ahead at nothing, steps off the precipice and stumbles stiff as a pine board into a churning meat grinder.

It's a scene from the movie called "The Wall," based on a rock album of the same name by Pink Floyd. (The name of the group is purely coincidental?)

The scene is absurd, written off as a drug-induced moment. It's the jigsaw life of a man who loses all the pieces and slowly goes insane.

But hold that frame. It's a typical scene out of a day in the life of America.

In an age when specialization tells the cobbler, "you must choose between making the shoes or the shoe laces — you can't do both," people settle into their square slots and concede happiness.

But there are opportunities in life," says Jef­ frey Beaumont in the movie "Blue Velvet," "for gaining knowledge and experience."

He's right.

There are things we've all wanted to do. There are people we’ve all wanted to be. There’s always something, no matter how secure one's niche may feel.

Yet, few pursue their fantasies, and entertain them merely as such.

Sure there are risk-takers. But most can be writ­ ten off as self-professed kamikazes who won't take a step until they’re sure a strong net hangs underneath them. What does lie below is a grinder cracked by convention, spitting out taffy-faced, homogenous plop.

So it is with most people who, to borrow from the late playwright Tennessee Williams, feel "comfort­ able as a cow!" right where they are.

Whether because of family advice, financial con­ cerns, discouragement or doubt from others, or a combination of all these and more, people cup their chins in their hands and stare at the world from their niche.

As the fingers of a concert pianist dance across the keys, many a blue tear falls just as many hearts and a silent reprimand echoes through the concert house, "If I had only stuck with it when I was a kid."

With each passing year, the hatchetoned line, "you can't teach an old dog new tricks" gets louder, sharper and heavier in its monotony, and turns in­ dustrial. Many are the disillusioned who, coming to America, for all its vibrant neon, is a colorless place they long for. People get through the days through Isla Vista I got grabbed there and there's a bicycle race there and there’s a colorless place they long for. People get through the days through nothing cranking it. The fall may even appear hard. But taking into ac­ count the amount of pride, satisfaction and insight built up in the ever-evolving process.

Surprisingly to many, Mr. Conservative builds a sturdy bridge across the abyss of the unknown, and the challenges that spring from desire should and do continue.

Markets has met with opposition and discouragement from few, but none of them have the odds sitting at the end of the scale, from where would the real happiness and fulfillment in life.

George Gershwin's piano teacher told George's mother that the boy would never be a musician. Today, many can't imagine what life would have been like had the composer quit on the advice of his teacher and family.

There have been many like Gershwin. There should be more.

Eventually, there are people we are bound to become. But that doesn't give us license to be bound forever into what we are today.

Were the composer alive today, his advice would no doubt be: Take up piano. Study to be a Nobel Prize-winning physicist. Learn how to hang glide. And for goodness sake, start by burning those little "ifs" and "buts."

After all, not everyone should like taffy.

Floyd Jones is Mustang Daily's editor. He is cur­ rently trying to do everything at least once, because he is bored with doing everything at the same time.

Bloom County is syndicated by Universal Press Syndicate.

Success builds a sturdy bridge across the abyss of the unknown, and the challenges that spring from desire should and do continue.

Pulverize routine, for the old dog seeks new tricks

Letter to the editor

Wall mounting not the answer

Editor:

Sent is a moral issue. Therefore condoms are a moral issue.

I don't want to have to walk into a bathroom and see a condom on the wall full of condoms. Since this issue goes beyond the walls of Cal Poly, I don't want to have to explain to my children what the contents on the wall is and why it is there just in case it happens to be there. The drug store doesn't have "condoms this way" signs.

The bottom line is people need to take responsibility for their own life. If a person wants to have sex with everyone who walks down the street and is America itself, you see. Joe Clokey's dad is Art Clokey, the same Art Clokey who created Gumby. Since Art Clokey created both Joe and Gumby, this makes Joe and Gumby brothers. By attacking Joe you are attacking Gumby, which is the same as putting down Mom, apple pie and Chevrolet.

So, Mr. Conservative, you think Gumby's brother is a drug? I think you are Soviet agent trying to destroy Gumby's image. By doing this you would destroy the love and trust of thousands of kids throughout America. Nice try, comrade.

Letter: In Ted Monkton's letter (Oct. 22) he attacked Joe Clokey. In attacking Mr. Clokey this so­ called conservative attacked everything and is America itself. You see. Joe Clokey's dad is Art Clokey, the same Art Clokey who created Gumby. Since Art Clokey created both Joe and Gumby, this makes Joe and Gumby brothers. By attacking Joe you are attacking Gumby, which is the same as putting down Mom, apple pie and Chevrolet.

So, Mr. Conservative, you think Gumby's brother is a drug? I think you are Soviet agent trying to destroy Gumby's image. By doing this you would destroy the love and trust of thousands of kids throughout America. Nice try, comrade.

— John Zuechii
State

Affluent community to house homeless in old dog kennel

IRVINE (AP) — Despite howls from opponents of the public, the Irvine City Council voted 3-2 Wednesday to convert a dog kennel into a shelter for the homeless.

About 60 residents attending a five-hour hearing that failed to end until early Wednesday argued that the plan was undignified and would attract more transients to the Orange County city.

They also said the kennel at the East Irvine Animal Shelter would be subjected to noise from a nearby kennel filled with animals as well as passing Marine Corps jets from the El Toro air base.

"If you accept this grant, the citizens will never forget the day you turned your back on them and tarnished this model city," said Louis Roberts, president of the Orangeaire Homeowners Association.

But the council, faced with a Friday deadline to accept a $496,000 grant from the federal Housing and Urban Development agency or lose it, voted to go ahead with the plan.

Four officers disciplined for feeding cats to prison pit bull

WILLITS, Calif. (AP) — State prison camp officers fed cats to a pit bull named Skiller, according to state officials, who say that four men were disciplined for the animal abuse allegations.

The Chamberlain Creek Conservation Camp on Highway 44 in Mendocino County, where inmates are housed by the state Department of Forestry, is being outflanked by the left.

"Gary is someone who will come to us with ideas, not wait for problems to grow...he will support us in the future." - Stan Van Vieck

Fix or no opposition among senators of either party, congressional sources said Wednesday.

Ginsburg, is the former chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division. However, some Democrats believe Ginsburg is a conservative ideologue in the mold of Robert H. Bork, turned down by the Senate last Friday.

World

California judge seen as top candidate for Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Circuit Judge Anthony M. Kennedy, of Sacramento, is the one prospect among Supreme Court candidates who so far has generated little or no opposition among senators of either party, congressional sources said Wednesday.

Kennedy was considered by congressional sources as the top candidate for the nomination as President Reagan prepared to announce his selection, probably Thursday. But he was not the only possibility.

Sources familiar with a meeting this week between Justice Department officials and congressional groups said some higher-ups in the department prefer U.S. Circuit Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg, of Washington, D.C., over Kennedy. But Kennedy reportedly would be backed by department officials.

Ginsburg is the former chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division. However, some Democrats believe Ginsburg is a conservative ideologue in the mold of Robert H. Bork, turned down by the Senate last Friday.

Nation

2 American soldiers killed; communist rebels suspected

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers released a South Korean diplomat for a $1 million ransom after holding him for 21 months, the leader of the mainstream Shiite Muslim militia said Wednesday.

But Col. Manuel Caranza, security officer of the Philippine military's Clark Air Base Command, said he suspected communist rebels were responsible.

South Korean diplomat freed from Lebanon for $1 million

BURIT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers released a South Korean diplomat for a $1 million ransom after holding him for 21 months, the leader of the mainstream Shiite Muslim militia said Wednesday.

But Col. Manuel Caranza, security officer of the Philippine military's Clark Air Base Command, said he suspected communist rebels were responsible.

The attacks came within 15 minutes of each other and followed by several hours the slayings of two policemen and the wounding of an army colonel in Manila. Authorities also blamed those on the rebels.

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HALLOWEEN

alcohol, it makes crowd control much more difficult, " he said.  "Last year, the overall cost to police Isla Vista at Halloween was $40,000. We expect it to increase significantly this year."

Last year the sheriff's department made 410 arrests (79 percent were people who lived outside the area) and nearly 60 medical responses, Smith said. A number of crimes against women were committed, he added.

Lawson said that intoxication is a major problem. She said two people were seriously injured last year when they fell off a cliff. Both were drunk.

"The liquor ordinance will be strictly enforced," said the dean. "It's a shame that people think they can come here in their costumes and feel that gives them some anonymity. They are just not welcome. UCSB students don't appreciate outsiders who show no respect for their community."

Lawson said that Cal Poly was one of the "greatest feeders" of those who attended last year.

Terry Alberstein, a Cal Poly agriculture business management major, said he has gone to Isla Vista two Haloween but is not going this year.

"Our fraternity (Sigma Nu) usually makes a big road trip out of it, but it's a risk we aren't going to take this year," said the junior. "The Intramuray Council received a letter from Santa Barbara authorities which formally uninvited everyone. They are obviously trying to get rid of the, state-wide party in Isla Vista." It's unfortunate, but I guess the fun has reached an unacceptable level."

However, if junior Barbie Coster had the chance, she would go again this year.

"I went my first two years here," said the liberal studies major. "From a party point of view, I love all the obnoxious, drunk people, I think I have to work this year but I would love to go. I can understand (the Santa Barbara authorities') concern, but it's only once a year."

UCSB Police Lt. Bob Hart said if the roving costume party in Isla Vista could be canceled it would be.

"We had such a traffic gridlock last year that it took emergency vehicles 15 minutes to go two blocks," said Hart, also a committee member. "Isla Vista doesn't want all the outsiders." Smith said he hopes that official efforts are successful.

"The effect of our plan remains to be seen," said Smith. "We want people to know that if they don't heed our warning and proceed to attend, they'd better behave themselves."

Halloween weekend is many UCSB students' first major party of the year. However the enforcement presence is expected to reach an all-time high. UCSB police will have a more visible police presence throughout the weekend.

Of the several incidents that occurred last year, the most notable were two fights that broke out on Halloween night. Although mostly verbal, the fights lasted hours and involved many people.

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"The effect of our plan remains to be seen," said Smith. "We want people to know that if they don't heed our warning and proceed to attend, they'd better behave themselves."

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Copeland's Sports

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In Lloyd Beecher's history lectures, there are many such moments. His sensitivity toward students not only reflects in his casual attire — sometimes shorts and a concert T-shirt — but also in his knowledge that the average student's attention span is about eight minutes. So he lectures for eight minutes at a time, takes questions, and lectures for eight more minutes, inserting music from rock songs as he sees fit. It's systematic, and it's effective.

As frequently happens in History 333, the name Ronald Reagan is mentioned, at which time Beecher tilts his head and grins for some logical explanation for the administration's impulsive actions. Despite his implied disagreement, Beecher keeps his butcher knife in his pocket — with great hesitation — and continues the lecture.

Altogether in the academic community, there seems to be a great unhappiness with the president. And indeed, many academicians would no doubt make solid presidential candidates.

In this little chat, Beecher talks about the current administration and explains why, and he says, as he often does, that he wouldn't vote for him — if he could vote. He does not like presidential candidates, he says, but he won't say he would not vote for them. He researches his current president, the last eight years, and he thinks about his union activities, how he felt about his union activities, how he felt about the current administration and explains why he feels that way. He talks about the current administration and explains why he feels that way.

And in a way, he doesn't see it as political — he would see it as a matter of truth and the American way. He didn't think Warren Harding was a perfect chief executive, nor did he think that he saw the political correctness of the American way. In a way, he didn't see it as political. He would be interesting to see if he was able to connect his own actions to a particular political philosophy, to connect that political art, and I would think that he wouldn't. He would say he was taking art pure and his Reagan was a people who wanted to use art for politics... It would be fun to see a future president of the continent (with the Central American situation) in the context of his role in the late '40s.

I don't feel any responsibility for them at all. I think he's a wonderful man. I'd love to have him as a neighbor. I'm serious. He's like Warren Harding... No, I don't like him as much as Warren Harding. Harding is a wonderful man, in terms of how the average voter sees him. You have to remember that not a lot of people vote, and that when I say the voter I mean... I would answer your question this way. If you rephrase your question to why are not more academicians presidential candidates, then that's a different answer. The way I would answer your question, if I think that the administration was a real activist place and academicians tend to contemplate it in the less activist, and we tend not to be people whose primary goal is to act. We're more interested in the way. Otherwise, if you're president, you end up like Woodrow Wilson who once said, "I haven't read a book in 20 years." But he had been president of a university. And the model here is the president of the United States. And in order to be president he had to be a success. And the biggest success was that he didn't want anything to do with it anymore. Put yourself in the presidency. What would you bring to the presidency? How would you approach national and international issues?

In domestic affairs I would try to always ask this question: "What is good for America as opposed to what is good for America-based corporations." For instance, in the Reagan tax cut in his first administration, he gave tax cuts for corporate investments. I would have given tax cuts only if the investment was made in the continental United States... That was the same ideological terms dreamed the mountains of Santa Barbara or the Palos Verdes peninsula. And what Arian has done is to say "We really do have to work this out on our terms, and if you don't get along with us, we'll get in the way."

You mentioned earlier that you and some others felt like getting in on the other side to counter the Reagan administration. How would you go about doing that?

He is the president, there's no way you can get rid of him, you've just gonna have to hunker down, get in the bunkers and wait for his term to pass. That's what I mean. The administration is not subject to political pressure at this point in time. There's nothing to do, there's nothing to think that anyone can do except just wait it out. Just crawl down in the bunkers and wait for the time to pass.

Why haven't more historians been president?

It's not just historians, it's political scientists and I guess I'd answer your question this way. If you rephrase your question to why are not more academicians presidential candidates, then that's a different answer. The way I would answer your question, if I think that the administration was a real activist place and academicians tend to contemplate it in the less activist, and we tend not to be people whose primary goal is to act. We're more interested in the way.
Mall reports good sales, but some shoppers disappointed

By Coleen Bondy  
staff writer

Central Coast Plaza, a $22 million mall that opened last summer, is reportedly doing well, though shoppers don't seem to rate it better than "all right." The mall, adjacent to Gotschalk's, has about 30 stores open, with six more to open any day.

By Christmas, mall manager Carol Dominguez expects to have about 45 stores in business.

"Reported sales, for the most part, have been excellent," Dominguez said, adding that the chain stores such as Miller's Outpost and the Jay Jacob's are doing especially well.

The mall, with about 30 stores open, has a food court, a hair salon, specialized gift shops, a toy store and many apparel and shoe stores. It is also the home of a radio station, Class FM.

One shopper said the mall's grand opening should have been postponed until there were more stores, because so few stores were open that it was a disappointment. She said the mall was all right, but not exciting.

Dominguez remains optimistic, however. She said that the opinions people form now will be different from the ones they will hold a year from now, when the mall is fully open and has time to "grow up."

A shuttle service is now operating between the mall and downtown San Luis Obispo. The shuttle service was required by the city as a condition of the mall development. The landlord is to run the shuttle for one year to ease congestion.

Last weekend the mall sponsored a model search, and this weekend there will be a "Great Pumpkin Election" to choose the best carved or decorated pumpkin. Halloween festivities will also include a children's costume contest. Prizes will be provided by mall merchants.
RESERVE

From page 7, packed until 11:30 p.m. and he has to stay until 10 minutes after midnight just to kick people out. During the last three weeks of the quarter, he said, "you will not find an open terminal until midnight."

"If we can extend the hours through some means other than petition and resolution, we will," Orosz said.

Ross, a senior mechanical engineering major, first saw the reduced hours as a "knock on pay," referring to the loss in wages from the now-extinct graded shifts. Then his computer assignments started to pile up and he wasn't able to fill them because of his late work hours.

"The reserve room has a pretty good load of people up to 2 and 3 a.m.," he said from experience. "There is really isn't much quality activity from 3 to 6 a.m."

According to a 1986-87 study on the use of the reserve room terminals, the average use from 3 to 7 a.m. ranges from three to eight students. However, the average use of the terminals from midnight to 2 a.m. ranges from seven to 28 students, with Sunday being the least-used day in most instances.

But computer use is not the only reason that students want 24-hour access. "It's not even so much using the computers," said George Patterson, a junior computer science major. "It's a place where students can go and study in groups. There's got to be a place where students can go. It's kind of like a security blanket that's always there."

"I don't think (the administration) understands how many students rely on the reserve room," he said. "Their statistics didn't look at the number of people who just go there to study."

Patterson said he was also upset at seeing a cut in hours right after the rise in tuition. "If we can extend the hours right after the rise in tuition, 'I'd be satisfied if it was open right after the rise in tuition. 'If not helping students achieve success is a sin," he said, "then this place is hell."

Orosz agreed with Patterson. "Even though the money went to other departments, students see it as, 'I'm paying $60 more for school, and the library is a part of school.' Essentially, we're paying more but getting less," he said.

David Walsh, dean of library services, said Cal Poly's Robert E. Kennedy Library is probably one of the most-used libraries in the California State University system. The library averages 6,000 student visitors per day, and that number rises to 15,000 to 16,000 students per day during peak times, such as dead week and finals week.

Right now, without the extended reserve room hours, Cal Poly's library is open more hours per week than any other CSU library except theirs, he said. "This is a very labor-intensive operation," he said, because more than 6,000 items per day are

See RESERVE, page 8

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Health Center may benefit Cuesta

By Diane Wright

A proposal allowing Cuesta College students to receive medical services at the Cal Poly Health Center beginning fall quarter 1988 is being submitted to the California State University Chancellor's Office.

James H. Nash, director of student health services at Cal Poly, said approval of the proposal would benefit Cuesta and Cal Poly. "To me it just makes good sense," he said.

If the proposal is approved by the Chancellor's Office, Cuesta would pay $40,500 to Cal Poly in advance for the first year of health benefits. The money would allow a maximum of 2,700 visits to the Cal Poly Health Center by Cuesta students.

Nash said both ASI and the Student Health Advisory Council approved the proposal. He added it would create good will in the community and the state, and would help keep up the budget of the health center.

Frank Martinez, president-superintendent of Cuesta College, said Cuesta will obtain the money to pay Cal Poly by increasing Cuesta student fees by $7.50 beginning in the fall 1988.

A survey of Cuesta students revealed the students would be willing to pay the extra amount to receive medical care.

"This is the first instance that I know of where a California State University and a community college would share the same (health care) facility," said Martinez.

Cuesta currently has no health facility for the students. "We would be providing services to a group that badly needs it," Nash said.

Nash said what first made him aware of the need, is that several times a week, students from Cuesta are discovered trying to use the health center. "If they can walk in, we ask them to walk out," he said. Cal Poly students are reprimanded for giving their identification to someone else.

Cuesta students would not be allowed to buy health cards, but would receive the same basic medical services free that Cal Poly students are entitled to. Nash said additional services would cost Cuesta students the same amount paid by Cal Poly students without a health card.

Martinez said the agreement between Cal Poly and Cuesta would initially be for one year. Nash said the effects will be evaluated every few months during the first year.

"We can both bail out," said Nash, adding that he does not see the increase in volume causing significant problems. "If we get busier, we can increase our staff."

The Health Center currently has eight doctors, but all are not full-time workers. Nash said about 40,000 student visits are made to the Health Center each year - an average of about two visits per student.

In 1985 the quality assurance project's cost was $7.50 beginning in the fall 1988.

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Cal Poly racing for ninth straight league crown

By Lawrence Anton

The Cal Poly women's cross-country team will be at Cal State Northridge Saturday confident it can continue its eight-year reign as the California Collegiate Athletic Association champion. "Performances and workouts for the last couple of weeks have been right on par, if not exceeding what we hoped," said head coach Lance Harter. "We have the benefit of having such a dominant team this year that we can take the meet a little more lightly than we otherwise would."

This is not the first year the Lady Mustangs, the No. 1 team in Division II, have had an overwhelming squad. In addition to dominating the CCAA, they have won the NCAA championship the past five years. He said Cal Poly will exploit the psychological advantage of being the nation's top-ranked team. "We are the favorite," Harter said. "Nobody's speculating whether we're going to win or not. If they expect us to be on top, we're going to be."

Cal Poly's top runner. Prieur finished third at the Cal Poly Invitational earlier this month.

Cal State Northridge, ranked second in the nation, will have the home-course advantage and is likely to give the Lady Mustangs their toughest competition, Harter said. Cal State Los Angeles, ranked fourth, has a strong runner in Silva Mosqueda and should also provide a tough test.

What Harter has an abundance of in addition to talent is confidence. The final entry on the itinerary he distributed to the team states: "5 p.m., arrive in SLO as the 1987 CCAA Conference Champions — Title '9."

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Mustang Daily Thursday, October 29, 1987
Mustangs to defend league title on unfamiliar Northridge course

Lawrence Anton
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men’s cross-country team travels to the California Collegiate Athletic Association meet Saturday at Cal State Northridge as reigning champions. Head coach Tom Henderson said the Mustangs are in a strong position to repeat the performance. "Everyone's very, very in shape," he said. "Everyone's fit at this point."

Of some concern to Henderson is that the team, ranked sixth in XCountry Division II, has not raced on the Northridge course. The Cal Poly Dual against sister university Cal Poly Pomona was held the same weekend as the Northridge Invitational.

"It's an unusual course, particularly for a championship meet," he said. "The course goes right through the Northridge campus and includes many 90-degree turns. This is one of those that you needed to race."

However, Henderson believes the Mustangs are capable of running well.

"We think that we're certainly capable of running well," he said.

HENDERSON’S 7

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**SPORTSBRIEFS**

Outside hitter Theresa Smith has moved to Cal Poly's No. 6 spot for most service aces in a season. The senior has recorded 50, tying her with Kelly Smith. Smith has a chance to catch record-holder Ellen Bugalski, who nailed 65 in 1986.

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Cal State Sacramento's John Kilgoff, whose fourth-quarter interception stopped a crucial Cal Poly drive Saturday, has been named the Western Football Conference's defensive player of the week, while Cal State Northridge's Rob Huffman was named the offensive player of the week.

Huffman, a junior quarterback, completed 16 of 21 passes for 259 yards in the Matadors' 56-36 victory over Southern Utah State.

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**MEN**

From page 10
talented enough and experienced enough to overcome a course
dilemma," he said.

Henderson said any member of Cal Poly's top seven is capable of
catching the Hornet. Mike Liv­

Dilemma," he said.

Last month, Chris Craig, an all-

American, raced to first place in

the Cal Poly Dual. Mike Liv­

ington, also an American, was

the first runner in the Notre Dame and Fresno State invitational.

Third all-

American, Michael Miner, said,

and it is important for him to

run so he will be healthy for the

regional and national meets.

Running in Campbell's place

will be Gary Charboneau.

---

Henderson said he expects the
toughest competition to come

from Cal State Los Angeles and

Cals Stat Northridge.

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the Cal Poly Dual. Mike Liv­

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**NEWSPORTS**
CALENDAR

thursday

*CSU's International Programs will present a slide show on studying abroad Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Program representatives and returning students will be available for questions.

*Philosophy Professor Larry Houdzelle will be speaking on "The Constitution, Equal Opportunity, and the Family" Thursday at 11 a.m. in U.U. 220. The event is part of the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.

*Peter Wilkes, pastor of South Hills Community Church, will be speaking in the U.U. Plaza Thursday at 11 a.m. He is sponsored by the Poly Christian Fellowship.

*A Blood Drive will be held in Chumash Auditorium Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Council.

*The Fourth Annual Halloween SK Fun Run will begin Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at the Health Center. The run is sponsored by Rec Sports.

*Philosophy Professor Tal Sireen and Peter Wilkes, pastor of South Hills Community Church, will debate on "Do you help to homeless and disturbed people?" Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Grange Hall, 2800 Broad St. The event is a benefit for SLO Transitions, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing help to homeless and disturbed people. Admission is $5.

*Charles Brown will be speaking on "Numerology — Facts and Fiction" as soon as the University Club.

friday

*Michel Tcherevkoff will discuss contemporary professional photography Friday at 7 p.m. in the Architecture 105.

*The Honored Alumni Banquet will be held at the Park Suite Hotel Friday at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $20. Call X2586 for information.

*The Laugh Olympics will be held Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. on the softball/soccer field.

CUESTA

From page II, committee at Cal Poly conducted a survey of students using the Health Center and found it took a little more than 30 minutes to fill out our forms and see a doctor. Martinez said the current total enrollment at Cuesta is around 7,000, but about 2,500 are even-

ing students who would probably not use the Health Center.

Nash said about 600 Cal Poly students also attend Cuesta. He added that about 80 percent of Cuesta students go on to four

year colleges after graduation, most of them to Cal Poly.

Martinez said he doesn't think it will be difficult for Cuesta stu- dent to get to the Cal Poly Health Center. "Most of our students live in town already," he said. Nash said, however, could be a problem.

Several years ago Cuesta sub- mitted a proposal to the Chancellor's Office allowing Cuesta students to use the Health Center. The request was denied more than a ago because the proposal was not in a formal form and the Chancellor's Office did not have to reply formally, Nash said.

This time the proposal was drawn up with legal and financial personnel and went through the proper channels.

"The same people who rejected the proposal before will have to approve it now," he said. "This time, they are going to have to make a written statement and have good reasons."