Skateboarders fight cancer on 'Thrash-a-thon' ramp

Marathon event hosted in U.U. by Lambda Chi

By Kelly Hagerty

The rumble across campus coming from the University Union is none other than the seventh annual 'Thrash-a-thon.'

Thrash-a-thon is a 48-hour skateboarder's showcase sponsored each year by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in an effort to fight cancer, chairman Mike McIntyre said.

For the next three days, professional and amateur skaters will demonstrate perfected techniques on a ramp built by fraternity members. The ramp is in the U.U. plaza and will be there through Friday night.

Big names in professional skating will ride along side of team-sponsored amateurs. Such names include Lester Kassai, Jason Jesse and Jeff Hodges. Managers from Team Santa Cruz, Team Powell-Peralta and Team Vision have accepted invitations to participate in the event.

The Thrash-a-thon has brought numerous awards for Lambda Chi Alpha. The fraternity received the Cal Poly President's Award for community service in 1988. The fraternity also has been honored by the International Fraternities International Public Affairs Project Award, McIntyre said.

Music Television (MTV) has covered the Thrash-a-thon in the past. This year Nickelodeon Network, owned by MTV, has run 10-minute segments showing professional skaters performing at Cal Poly.

"We've gotten international coverage through Nickelodeon. We expect more coverage through either MTV or Nickelodeon again," McIntyre said.

The event gained this coverage through a local production company called Video Factory. The event was videotaped and sent to Nickelodeon, McIntyre said. There are plans to tape this year's event and market it as a skate movie.

Money is raised through sponsors. KWBR (K-BEAR) radio station is broadcasting live from the U.U. throughout the Thrash-a-thon so sponsors not See THRASH, page 12

U.U. credit union offers financial help

By Aaron Nix

Students returning to school this fall may have noticed the new SESLOC financial services office in the University Union across from the El Corral Bookstore. What most probably do not know, however, is that this is not the first time a saving and loan has been on campus.

"We were originally located in the Agricultural Education building in 1969," said Bertha Foxford, executive manager of SESLOC. "Our services were extended to staff and faculty there until '71, when we moved off across from the El Corral.

SESLOC offered to anyone students returning to school who seek out our services can become full members in the credit union, each having an equal share and full voting privileges."

Student response to the credit union has been strong so far, Foxford said.

"Because students are equal members, they are entitled to all the normal rights, such as checking accounts with no maintenance fees or minimum balance," she said. "We offer a full range of services, and the only thing we require of new members is to first open a savings account and maintain a $50 balance."

Foxford said SESLOC came on campus to help students wisely use the resources the credit union has to offer. "If students learn to use the resources the credit union has to offer, the institution will serve them very well," she said.

Foxford stressed the security SESLOC offered to anyone becoming a member. She said it is not the first time a saving and loan has been on campus.

The meeting's purpose was to provide an open forum for internal issues addressed at open meeting

By Caroline E. Pinola

Many graphic communications students are concerned that problems in their highly-regarded department may be adversely affecting their education.

This was evident nearly two weeks ago when approximately 70 GrC students gathered for a department-wide meeting on Sept. 27 called by Harvey Levenson, head of the GrC department. Several faculty members as well as Harry J. Busselen Jr., dean of the School of Professional Studies and Education, also attended the meeting.

The meeting's purpose was to provide an open forum for student concerns and ask questions regarding the department and their education, Levenson said.

A group of GrC students met before the general meeting and came up with an outline of the problems they felt were affecting their education. The problems they cited were low morale, staffing questions and curriculum and scheduling conflicts.

Kristi Honda, a GrC design reproduction technology senior who helped organize the pre-meeting said, "We're not angry or negative, we're just concerned. Right now we (members of the GrC department) aren't a successful working unit. Somehow we fell apart, and we want to concentrate on reorganizing and restructuring the unit."

Busselen said, "The turnout of the meeting was extremely important. It showed that there are people listening. This has set up the anticipation for things to get done."

"I don't think that questioning and interaction should have to come about from a document created by students at a point when frustrations are at an extremely high level," he said. "It ought to be taken care of sooner."

See GRC, page 4

ASI Highlights:

Board of Directors' meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in U.U. 220. The meeting is open to the public. Discussion items include a resolution demanding that the state legislature use money from student fee increases strictly in the CSU system, not the state's General Fund and the 1989-90 ASI and University Union audits.

Insight:

Cal Poly students who studied overseas talk about their experiences.

Today's weather...

Mostly sunny and cooler.

High: 63 degrees
Low: 47 degrees

Variable winds up to 20 mph

Page 5
Letters to the Editor

Fraternities hurt all of society

This letter is in response to Phil Bell's column, "provincial David Deluz who criticized a flyer distributed by Young Americans for Revolution (Y.A.R.) on Oct. 4. "See Dick Haze! See Dick Propose! See Dick Rape! And don't forget to lose your morals, boys." 

This was the simple message that Y.A.R. wanted to warn prospective rushees about. But the frat heads obviously failed to grasp the implied meaning. So let me spell it out for you men.

Your fraternities condone rape by their very existence because of the inherent patriarchal customs that you practice. Your fraternal separation of men (or is it boys) from women creates social conditions favorable towards maintaining old-age norms of the male-dominated society that they exist. With these norms comes rapists, wish-beaters and lower paying jobs for women.

Y.A.R. is not stereotyping and condemning you. They are doing it to yourselves. By joining a frat you most certainly agree to participate in all the actions of every single member of the group.

You cannot justify yourselves by saying that rapes perpetuate society. This is not obvious. But not all of society breeds rapists, and fraternities do. So one forced you to join a fraternity, so by joining you are condoning rape, just like a member of the K.K.K. condones lynchings even though they do not actually participate in it. And they just as much condone, male dominated system, so you are half a rapist.

Also, Y.A.R. pities women who are forced to join a frat, but that is their inherently idiotic nature, young people lashed out against the city with violence. The image of a student throwing a bottle at one of the city's blue-uniformed defenders is indelible in the residents' minds. Of course many students have common values with residents. Those students want no part of raging parties and conflict with the police. They are more than happy to do as San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner asks and "be a good neighbor" to keep this sleepy little community just that.

But there are many students who are ready to "fight for their right to party." They say they are not willing to give up their best-raising values, the sake of a neighbor's peace of mind. There is also bitter complaint by students who say the city is cracking down on them unnecessarily. These students feel powerless when conflict arises with the city. Students have little influence in local government. Although they have a large number of potential votes, many students are not registered. And efforts at organizing student voters for candidates or issues have been mostly unsuccessful. Students have little voice in the City Council. They have no recourse to complaining neighbors and police. The only thing these students can do about the situation is complain among themselves and build up ill-will.

As a 20-year resident of San Luis Obispo I know that the relationship between the Poly Poly students and students here has been long ten­Fig. 1. Relationship between Poly Poly students and students here has been long term. The relationship has degenerated to open conflict

Residents always have enjoyed the best of San Luis Obispo town—a boosted economy, an available labor pool and an influx of cultural and academic influences. But at the same time residents worried about the negative impact of the university—loud parties, backed-up traffic and devaluation of family neighborhoods.

Residents know that San Luis Obispo has advantages. It is a low-crime, freeway built close to the beach. But at the same time students groups about the restrictive nature of the townsfolk and the lack of any action in this sleepy hollow.

The residents and students coexisted with these opposite interests for years without serious conflict.

But after four years the delicate relationship began getting tense. The number of noise citations issued by the Police Department is indicative of the escalation of the conflict. Between 1986 and 1989, the number of citations doubled every year, peaking at 160. More noise citations were issued in 1989 than in all the previous 10 years combined. More than 150 citations were issued last year.

During the past few years, residents have begun to feel that a different breed of students are coming into their lives. The new students do not seem to care about the community or anything else beyond the next leg party. Residents complained to the San Luis Obispo City Council in 1989 that students were loud, drank excessively, unrinated on lawns, parked all over creation and were generally rude, crude and uncouth.

The residents saw the number of students increasing. During the growth period, however, little new housing became available. Groups of students began pooling their money to get into houses with rents of $1,000 and higher. This put students in middle-class residents, people who do not appreciate rap music and beer parties.

The problem is exacerbated by the fact that the student population is ever-revolving. Some residents believe that students have no stake in the community because they soon will be leaving. And it seems that as soon as students are trained to be good San Luis Obispo residents, they graduate and are replaced by party-hard freshmen.

In an attempt to bring students in line and appease residents, the city began actively enforcing noise ordinances. The city also began fining students who violated noise limits and the number of people living in rental housing.

The residents and students went bitter debate between stu­dents and the city.

Then came the Poly Royal riots of '89 and '90. Publicity in reaction to the city's suppression or out of their inherently idiotic natures, young people lashed out against the city with violence. The image of a student throwing a bottle at one of the city's blue-uniformed defenders is indelible in the residents' minds.

Most sources said only a small percentage of the water here Cal Poly students, but that does nothing to detach the public association of the university to the riots. The riots, and the brunt of the consequences will fall on the univer­sity and its students.

Since the riots, changes have been implemented to quell the rebellious mass of students. Poly Poly has been given more leeway to spend police department has begun fin­ishing hosts of parties. The city is

trying to regain control of its neighborhoods, which are far too have been invaded by drunken marauders.

By William Douglass

The newspaper for Cal Poly since 1916.
Chinese leader urges slow-growth policy

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng, making his first public pitch in the debate on economic policy, said Tuesday that China should pursue a policy of slow but steady growth.

"You can ask the ordinary folk, do they feel their living standard has fallen? Most think things aren't going too bad, prices are stable and goods in the markets are abundant," Li said, of a 25-year-old policy that critics say has slowed the economy too sharply.

"We cannot develop blindly," Li said. He said priority should be given to agriculture and economic infrastructure.

After leading market reforms among socialist countries for the past 10 years, China's aging leadership is engaged in a heated debate over the next decade's course.

The government is due to approve a new Five-Year Plan to guide the economy, but as the 1991 starting date nears, the leaders appear nowhere near agreement.

Bush: Israeli forces used little restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday Israeli forces should have acted "with more restraint" when they opened fire on rioting Palestinians in Jerusalem.

"I don't think the violence would hurt the Arab coalition in the Persian Gulf," Bush also declared that Saddam Hussein occupation of Kuwait with the Israeli-Palestinian dispute.

Israel police closed the holy Temple Mount in Jerusalem in Tuesday and fired tear gas after 200 Muslim worshipers tried to break through police lines.

The closure came after Israeli police killed and wounded many Palestinians at the site.

Asked if the flare-up would hurt the Arab coalition facing Iraq, Bush said, "I don't think it could do that." But, he added, "Let me just express my strong feelings about this, my sorrow at this tragedy. It is particularly saddening because of the sanctity of the holy places. Violence shattered all this."

Mandela visits prison, brings hopeful news

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A smiling Nelson Mandela returned to prison Tuesday, this time on a visit with promising Nelson Mandela returned to prison, without a jury, said he concluded that Miller once intended to use his relationship with the Soviet woman, Svetlana Ogrodnikov, to enhance his position with the FBI by becoming a double agent.

But he said that after Mrs. Ogrodnikov entered Miller with money and sex, the agent yielded to her demands for classified information.

Takasugi said the most convincing evidence was a tape recording of Miller and Svetlana in a private conversation which was recorded by the FBI.

Shuttle set to return from successful trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts, flush with success from a near perfect mission, packed up their gear Tuesday for their return to Earth while the satellite they released streaked deeper into space.

Lennon fans gather to celebrate birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Lennon fans gathered at the late Beatle's Hollywood Walk of Fame sidewalk star Tuesday to honor the singer-songwriter on what would have been his 50th birthday.

More than 50 people, some holding candles and others carrying birthday balloons, stood

The California Polytechnic State University Foundation's Annual Independent Audit Reports for 1989-90 have been completed.

Public information copies are available from the Director, Financial Services (Foundation Administration Bldg. 15) and the Robert E. Kennedy Library, Reserve.

There's a New Bicycle Shop Near Cal Poly!

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San Luis Obispo (Foothill Plaza - Lucky Shopping Center)

Foothill Cyclery

541-4101
775 Foothill Blvd.
San Luis Obispo (Foothill Plaza - Lucky Shopping Center)

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Expires 10/31/90

Foothill Cyclery

541-4101
775 Foothill Blvd.
San Luis Obispo (Foothill Plaza - Lucky Shopping Center)
SLO residents hit the malls

Avid shoppers travel by bus for day-long spree

By Mara Wildfeuer

Residents of the Central Coast are being voluntarily rounded up and bused up or down Highway 101 to let loose in large enclosures to spend tons of money. This is not some seasonal mass migration — it's a mall shopping trip and there are any two coming up.

The trips, sponsored by Macy's department stores in Monterey and Nordstrom in Santa Barbara, are a hard-core shopper's dream. Both stores offer luxury lounges, a continental breakfast, and lunch at each store's cafes. Macy's offers special rest areas for tired shoppers to relax and store their packages. And Macy's will even ship packages home.

The next scheduled Macy's trip is Oct. 18. The buses leave from the Motel Inn parking lot (2223 Monterey) around 8 a.m. The trip up to the Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey takes about 90 minutes. Upon arrival, shoppers can scour throughout the shopping center and are not restricted to Macy's. The buses leave Monterey to return to San Luis Obispo around 4 p.m. The trip is $45.

Jennifer Thoma, a Cal Poly evaluations officer, has gone on two of the Macy's shopping trips. "It's a social thing as well as just going shopping," Thoma said. "Usually a group of friends gets together, plays hooky from work and goes," Thoma said.

Thoma estimated that most of the students on the trip spent between $100 and $500.

Although the economic impact these trips have on local business in a city the size of San Luis Obispo seems serious, Rebecca Roda of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce said that the loss of revenue from residents is made up by tourist business.

"We prefer people to shop locally," Berner said. She thinks people get caught up in the excitement of shopping out of town. "People from out of town spend more.

See MAC'S, page 10

GRC

From page 1

students are not angry, but concerned about getting an education and graduating in a reasonable amount of time.*

Lack of communication

GRC professor Henry "Red" Heech said last week that any time students have concerns that are not being addressed, they feel they are not being listened to.

"Students have the right to know what's going on," Heech said. "We've got to learn to listen to the students and treat them like adults."

A lack of communication between the faculty and students is a serious concern of many GRC students as well.

Honda said, "There isn't very good communication (in the GRC department), and when there is no communication, there is no resolution."

Perry Chan, a GRC design reproduction technology senior, agreed.

"When I first transferred to Cal Poly, I was excited. But when I got here, I was pretty dismayed," he said Sunday.

"There seemed to be a lack of communication and cooperation, and the students took the brunt of that."

Busselen said that he thinks the faculty is very willing to cooperate, and that it is just a matter of getting the communication moving in a positive direction without barriers being put up.

Curriculum problems

Another serious concern addressed at the meeting was curriculum and scheduling conflicts that prevent students from graduating in a timely manner.

Devising from curriculum courses is sometimes necessary in order for GRC students to reach their graduation goals. Certain classes may be offered only once a year, which could delay a student's progress if he or she was unable to add the class. Unfortunately, this is even more likely to happen now because of the California State University budget cutbacks.

GRC professor Gary Field said last week, "Scheduling is always a problem because (the GRC degree) has such a lab-intensive curriculum. It is hard to avoid. A lot of the answers to the students' concerns go back to the fact that there is a lack of resources just like there is in any other department."

Levenson said, "The students' concerns are difficult to resolve because staffing is tied directly to the university's budget, the budget cutbacks reduce the ability to hire new faculty. Fewer faculty make it difficult to teach the curriculum so that students can graduate in a timely manner.

"Curriculum revision takes time," Levenson said. "We are working on the 1992-94 curriculum in which we hope to resolve a lot of these issues."

Busselen said that faculty and students are wondering why changes cannot be made right away. He says the problem is because the planning must be completed almost a year in advance, and that the GRC department, as well as all departments, already have logged in plans that cannot be modified until next fall.

See GRC, page 6

Tropicana Twister Fruit Beverage

Selected Flavors
46 Ounce Bottle

Knudsen Low Fat Yogurt
Saran Knudsen Low Fat Yogurt

Danola Danish Ham
12 ounce square or Oblong Package

Kollog's Raisin Bran Cereal
20 Ounce Box

Laura Scudder's Potato Chips
Bag, Dip or BBQ 6 oz. Dinner Box

Country Hearth 1/2 lb. Bread
Potato, Egg, Sesame, 7 Grain White or Wheat

Any Fresh
Salad Bar
with One Pound or More

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3 —

V •

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Study Abroad

Cal Poly students who studied overseas share their observations about other cultures.

In a series of recent world events, barriers have crumbled, countries have united, dictators have been overthrown, and the globe has seemingly become much smaller. Everyday there is more news on the Pacific Rim, the European Economic Community and the mingling of different global leaders — events which may permanently change the world in which we now live.

While many of these changes are still young and the outcomes of these changes unknown, our generation now must recognize the need to gain an international perspective on politics, social issues, business and the economy in a quickly shrinking world. Otherwise, how does this generation expect to be able to compete in the tightly-knit world market that is now forming?

Unfortunately, international perspective is rarely taught effectively in textbooks. It is equally unlikely that a three-unit lecture class or a multiple-choice exam can summarize a philosophy such as this one. For these reasons, studying abroad has become almost essential in our world today.

International Programs (I.P.) is a travel program created to give California State University students a chance to gain this understanding. Each student who participates is given a chance to learn in a different country for one academic year, studying the culture, language and political differences.

"We have programs for more than 40 disciplines (majors) and 16 different countries where students can go," I.P. coordinator Marilyn York said in an interview earlier this year. "They come back really knowing the language and the culture."

York said that the experience of living among foreigners helps the visiting student understand his own country's position in global politics as well as how Americans are viewed elsewhere in the world.

International business senior Frank Toms, who just finished a year in Denmark, agreed with York. "I can now look at the United States and Americans in the eyes of a European and see what is good and what is bad," Toms said. "When I go back to Europe, I will definitely be more sensitive — Americans are often characterized as loud and pushy — they consider themselves the standard and any deviation away from that is looked down upon. I looked at Americans over there and said, 'Wow, did I look like that?' and all the Danes would say, 'Yes, you looked just like that.'"

Tim Fant is another international business senior who spent a year in Denmark. Fant said he agreed with Toms, and that his experience will help him with his future in international business.

"The European market is going to be so big, especially with Eastern Europe opening up," Fant said. "If you go over there and start learning a different culture and you can adjust to it, then later on if you are with a company interested in sending..."
**From page 4**

Low morale

Another concern raised by the students is low morale among GRC professors.

Several students have consistently said that because GRC professors have been very successful in the industry, they carry with them big egos that often clash. Field said, "If faculty differences come into the classroom, it's debilitating. But I don't know how much it does."

"It's not unusual for faculty to disagree. That happens around the university and is a sign of vitality and liveliness. Having people commit to ideas and engage in rigorous debate is great," Field said. "But there is a line between professional disagreements and personal attacks."

Heesch agreed that arguments among faculty members is common in any department and said "it can be healthy and constructive."

Field said, however, that he has heard faculty arguing in the halls, and that "is not professional."

**Recovering from the audit**

Lisa Eiling, GRC design reproduction technology junior and current president of Mat Fran P. Society of Printers, the GRC department club, said Monday that "the biggest problem facing the GRC department right now is recovering from the seminar/workshop the Cal Poly administration ordered an administrative review last year of industry-related workshops in the GRC department coordinated by GRC professor Herschel Apfelberg through his private company, Graphic Services and Seminars (GSS). Baseline and several GRC faculty and staff members had raised questions about the propriety of the workshops and the workshops' effect on the department's primary goal of undergraduate education."

"The review criticized the procedures used to expeditethe workshops and claimed GSS may owe the university more than $100,000. Former Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs Philip M. Bailey, after looking over the report, found no evidence of wrongdoing on anyone's part but ordered the procedures used to conduct the workshops changed to adhere to university policy," Heesch said.

**Retaining its reputation**

"The entire situation is unfortunate for everyone," Eiling said. "I just hope the graphic communication industry's outstanding opinion of Cal Poly's GRC department is not affected by the publicity it is now receiving."

Heesch said that the workshop issue will have no bearing on the department or its students in the industry, and that it has stood on its own for many years. "It would take a lot more than that to affect the department's reputation," Heesch said.

Heesch said he has received a few calls from GRC alumni who were concerned about departmental issues but said that he had "made calls about the Poly logo being used by people wondering if the school had burned down."

Levenson said,"The workshop issue has been resolved. We are ready to move ahead in continuing to provide the best education possible in graphic communication. Our department and faculty have the reputation of being among the best in the nation, and we are going to live up to that reputation."

**Opening communication**

GRC professor Philip Ruggles said last week that he feels positive about the direction of the department.

"There are setbacks and drawbacks, but that is the case with everything," Ruggles said. He added, "I feel good about the general meeting (on Sept. 27). A lot of concerns were addressed."

Cham remained skeptical. "We'll see how it goes. I'd like to see some answers and actions," Beut Deary, a GRC management junior, said at the GRC department meeting. "This meeting is unprecedented. Maybe we needed something like this to bring us together."

Levenson and Baseline said they thought it was a good idea to have these meetings on a regular basis. Another department meeting is scheduled for Oct. 27.

Investigative Editor Jason Foster contributed to this report.

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**ATTLESHOES**

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<table>
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<td>Wide Body Oversize Head Prestrung</td>
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**205/55R 16**

**215/50R 16**

**215/55R 16**

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**225/55R 16**

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**255/50R 16**

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**September 11, 1990 Mustang Daily**
HEAD said in an interview that the sharp features on the surface of Venus have long been eroded by wind and rain, but remain intact on Venus' thick atmosphere of carbon dioxide, which is five times as dense as Earth's. In addition, Venus' thick atmosphere marred by tiny meteorites, like those from previous radar surveys — may find more. "There are many, many thousands of these things," Head said.  

The result, he added, is a surface that consists mainly of large impact craters, ranging from 20 to 50 miles in diameter. However, those craters do not dominate the planet's landscape. The majority of the surface is formed by lava flows and tectonic features," Head said. One image that contains an unusual cluster of three craters, which Magellan's scientists dubbed the "Crater Farm," shows surface fractures between the craters that geologists think were caused by compression of the planet's surface. Another image of an area of the surface of the planet about the size of Rhode Island shows a curious array of intersecting fracture lines that, scientists said, has never before been seen on any planet. Many of the images also show evidence of extensive volcanism. 


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From page 8

you overseas, they could see that you have the experience."

lant points out that there is a lot more to learn than just politics and economics, and that it is very important to be sensitive to societal norms. By being among other Danish students and by traveling through other countries, he has learned to be sensitive to these norms.

"The Danes have a really liberal approach to everything," Fant said. "For example, on the idea of birth control, they'll have a huge picture of a condom on the side of a bus where we would have (advertised) a radio station.

"Sex is a very open issue. In fact I think the statistic was that most girls lost their virginity by age 11 or 12. Sex is not a big issue for them. It was a little strange, but I just kind of went with it."

Fant said, however, that unlike the United States, sexually transmitted diseases are not a big issue yet.

E ng l i s h s e n i o r L i s a B o s a k o w s k i said that her stay in England was very eye-opening because the students there had a very different perspective on many social issues facing college students in the States.

"AIDS seemed to be a new scare, and no one knows about it," Bosakowski said. "Here, if you didn't know how you get it and how to prevent it, people would think you were blind. But in England there isn't as much knowledge about it. It's weird."

Both Bosakowski and Fant said that the problem of STDs still is hidden, and that it may be because the disease is not as widespread there as it is in the United States. They still be-loved, however, that it was pro-ably a bigger problem than was thought in those countries.

Bosakowski also said that the attitudes toward drinking and smoking are very different than in the United States.

"Drugs were not a big prob-lem, but they have a totally dif-ferent attitude toward alcohol," she said. "They see brought up going to pubs, and the drinking age is a lot younger, but then they don't go wild when they go to college. They smoke a lot though, and you have to just get used to it."

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Ed V ass e n c o l l s also visited England for a year. He said in his case, he learned more from traveling than he would have if he stayed at Cal Poly.

"It was like, you could go to Paris and be back the same day," he said. "Everything was so close, you could experience all these different countries and see these different people. It was amazing how different each country was -- since they were so close together."

He later traveled around nor-thern Europe and now wants to apply for a job next summer in Finland.

"The only problem is that now I have friends from England who are supposed to visit this summer," he said.

Senior electronics engineer Corey Cheung is an I.P. student who lived in Taiwan for a year. He said that while the differences really taught him a lot, he had an edge since he spent his childhood there.

"I am already Chinese, so for me it was like going home," Cheung said. "The first culture shock I got was when I was 11 years old and I moved here."

Taiwan, however, was different from China in many respects, and there was still some culture shock, he said.

"There have been many changes there in the economy," he said. "They had so much money in foreign reserve from taxes that they stopped taxing so high. Before people had money, but they couldn't buy anything -- now it is different. Their money goes further, and they have more things. What Taiwan has been going through in the past five or six years, Japan went through for 25 years. In the end I think they will be very strong like Japan."

Cheung said that socially, he also had some trouble adjusting.

"Socially, it was really odd because the university parties would start at 8 o'clock and end at 10 o'clock. Afterwards, what do you do -- go home?"

He said that there really isn't as much an emphasis on staying late and partying in Taiwan.

"I am sure there are some people who stay up and drink a lot, -- but they don't get the same kick out of it. They may drink with a group of friends, but you don't go to a party and drink. The whole concept of part-ying and drinking together is strange."

One thing that almost all of the I.P. students noticed about the cultures they visited was that the friendships they made would last a life-time.

Both Cheung and Fant said that in the United States, friends-hips are more on an acquaintance level, whereas friendships in other countries had more in-timacy.

"Chinese friendships are such that if I am going to be your friend, I will be your friend for life," Cheung said. "That was one really great part about being over there, one of the best parts."

To be eligible for studying abroad through I.P., students in the California State University system must have upper division standing and a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.8 or 3.0, depending on the pro-gram. All units acquired while abroad are transferrable.

York said financial restraints should not prevent students from going abroad, and that financial aid is available to fund the pro-gram.

An informational meeting for next year's overseas students will be held Thursday at the Cal Poly Theater from 11 a.m. until noon.

Erika Dills is a journalism senior with a concentration in public relations.
Women's soccer destroys Northridge, Riverside

By Grant Landy

Don't tell the Cal Poly women's soccer club that it doesn't have a field to play on, or the team is likely to take its frustration out on the opponents.

On Friday, with a full weekend of soccer ahead, the last thing the Mustangs wanted to know was that they were fieldless.

But once the situation was handled and papers were filed, the Mustangs had nothing to worry about but soccer, trouncing CSU Northridge 5-0 Saturday afternoon and UC Riverside 6-0 Sunday at Cal Poly.

The weekend performance not only boosts the club's record to 5-1-2, it also shows that the team may be ready for intercollegiate play, where competition is better and field problems are virtually nonexistent.

"We are putting in our proposal to the school next week," said second-year Head Coach Keith Coleman, hoping to change the team's "club" status to one recognized on the intercollegiate level, "I think we're ready."

Women runners 9th at Stanford

Team showing consistency in finishing splits
By Sabrina L. Garcia

The Cal Poly women's cross country team placed ninth in the Stanford Invitational last weekend and remained consistent with its previous meet times.

"Going into this meet we had to make a decision between competing in the open or the invitational," Head Coach Deanne Johnson said. "We chose the hot section for a good test of our skill, and we are pleased with the outcome."

Fifteen teams competed in the "hot section," and Johnson said the Mustangs felt good with ninth place because of the level of the competition.

"The Stanford Invitational is very prestigious and competitive," Johnson said, "These women ran very strong and steady, and I think it was an excellent meet."

The top five Mustang runners came in 26 seconds apart, just two seconds slower than at UC Riverside. Kristina Hand was the first finisher for the Mustangs followed by Sydney Thatcher, Amanda Marks, Tracy Leichter and Shannon Sweeney.

"They all ran very well," Johnson said. "It was Amanda's personal best by over a minute and Shannon's first time in the top five."

Sweeney ran especially well, Johnson said, because she is just recovering from a leg injury.

Johnson explained the strategy in racing is to run the top seven people and score the best five.

"It's kind of like crap shooting," Johnson said. "They try to run as close as they can to each other so 26 seconds apart is really good."

Johnson said her team enjoyed this meet in particular because it was up against its old coach, Lance Harter, who is now the head coach for the University of Arkansas.

"Harter's team finished fourth, so it was still competitive but it was a fun reunion for everyone," Johnson said.

This weekend Cal Poly hosts its own invitational that Johnson See X-COUNTRY, page 12
SESLOC

From page 1

is a non-profit financial cooperative owned and directed by its members.

"We have a capital base of about eight percent," she said. "None of our funds are borrowed, and everything we own is free and clear."

Student equality in the union also was stressed by Foxford. Students are entitled to all the normal banking service plus many other features, such as budget and loan counseling, membership to Costco or the Price Club, and credit cards through the union.

"It is important that students realize joining means full membership," she said. "Their rights and privileges are the same as mine or a teacher who has been a member for over 25 years."

MACY'S

From page 4

shop here in San Luis," Berner said.

Nordstrom, which opened its Santa Barbara store in August, is offering its first bused shopping trip on Nov. 10. The buses also will depart from the Motel Inn parking lot, but at 7:30 a.m.

Nordstrom offers the same amenities as Macy's, but the trip costs $20. The Nordstrom trip coincides with a large sale on women's and children's clothing.

For more information regarding either of these trips, interested shoppers can contact the concierge of the respective stores.

GHOST STORIES!

Here is the goriest chance for you to become gruesomely famous. Mustang Daily wants your creative ghost stories for our Halloween edition. HUMOR, HORROR, MYSTERY

Three winning entries will be published on Oct. 31 and winners will receive a Halloween treat. Stories should be no more than 750 words long. Submit entries to Patty Hayes, Freelance editor, Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts Room 226.

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The Mustangs were more than ready Saturday against Nor- thridge, dominating from back to front the entire game.

In the opening minutes, mid- fielder Joani Huggins thought she had her first goal of the year when her left-footed shot from 20 yards out found the upper corner of the net. But the ball bounced out so quickly that the referee, who was shielded from the play, failed to rule it a goal, Coleman who was shielded from the play, was not allowed, the bull had the net another five times before Saturday's performance of the Mustangs from scoring more goals.

Calling Saturday's performance "our best effort of the year," Coleman watched his Mustangs explode again on Sunday.

Forward Turbell took control of the game early, feeding Michele Milton for the first goal and midfielder Fink for the second.

But forward Turbell dominated midfield play, slicing through Highlander players and pushing dangerous through-balls to forwards the entire game.

Ten minutes into the second half, Turbell showed that she also could keep the ball on her feet, dribbling through the Riverside defense, slicing around both the ball past the keeper for the Mustangs third goal.

Coleman got strong performances from Huggins, sweeper Shawna Burroughs and midfielders Susan Dahl and Fink.

Huggins averaged her unnotic- ed goal in the last game, crunch- ing both the ball and the ball line on a corner by Burroughs to put the Mustangs up 6-0.

Turbell headed in another cor- ner kick by Burch moments later, and Burroughs, fouled in the penalty area after beating four Mustang players, scored on a penalty kick for the 6-0 final.

Huggins, who has played both sweeper and midfielder, said the team is playing better as the season goes on.

"We've good for being so young," Huggins said. "And we're more well-rounded than last year, not having to depend only on one or two people," referring to former striker Janet Van Steen, who graduated last June.

Coleman, now content with a set lineup, was pleased with the goalkeeping performance of Eden Van Ballegooijen, who has shutout every shutout since Huggins, sweeper Shawna Burroughs and midfielders Susan Dahl and Fink.

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THRASH

From page 1

only will receive mention on the skateboard ramp, but sponsors who give $800 or more will be named on the air. Those names also will appear on event posters and the Thrash-a-thon T-shirt, McIntyre said.

McIntyre also said that each of Lambda Chi Alpha’s 100 members purchases T-shirts to raise money within the house to help generate a bigger donation for the American Cancer Society. Donations are expected to be a little lower this year than in the past because of ramp repairs, Colleen Wheeler of the Cancer Society said. This is an expected expense every few years, she said but will ultimately be paid off in donations.

Last year $3,600 was given to the San Luis Obispo chapter, Wheeler said. Of this money, 60 percent stays in the local chapter, while 40 percent goes to the national fund for research.

Locally, the money goes toward public education. This includes videos, posters and literature teaching early detection of cancer and prevention. Support group costs, patient services and medical equipment also are covered by the local chapter’s funds.

Wheeler commends the work that Lambda Chi Alpha has put into this event. “We sincerely appreciate all of the effort they put into this. It’s no small task to put on the Thrash-a-thon,” she said.

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X-COUNTRY

From page 9

said will be one of the best meets of the year.

“This will be Melanie Hiatt’s first race since her knee surgery,” Johnson said. “We’re all glad she’s ready to compete again. There’s no pressure on her. She’ll just blend in with the other runners.”

“We’re hoping a lot of people will come out and support us,” Johnson said. “It’s an exciting meet, and we have great runners.”

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