By Kathy Kenney

Cal Poly's faculty government may pass a resolution that will provide more opportunities for students to evaluate faculty. The Academic Senate's proposal includes an increase in the number of times each year non-tenured professors and lecturers are required to distribute student-faculty evaluations. "The idea is that we should want to be evaluated as teachers," said James Murphy, chairman of the Academic Senate. "Teaching is two-way communication between the student and the teacher, he said, and student evaluations are one way of measuring if that communication is happening.

Under present guidelines, all faculty members must have their teaching skills and course work evaluated at least once a year by students in each class. If the resolution is approved, part-time lecturers will be evaluated by students in every class they teach, Murphy said. Also, professors working towards tenure and lecturers teaching full-time would have to conduct evaluations in at least six classes a year. Even associate professors not yet promoted to the highest rank of a tenure position will need to be evaluated yearly by four classes. Murphy said, but full-tenure professors will be exempt from an increase.

Student evaluations of faculty are considered during promotion and tenure decisions, but he said the most important purpose is to help professors improve the quality of teaching. The official program guidelines state the evaluations are supposed to assist in improving the quality and effectiveness of Cal Poly's instructional program.

"We talk about learning by doing, but is it just lip service or do we really take it seriously?" says Murphy. "Do we really want to know the quality of our teaching and improve?" The official program guidelines state the evaluations are supposed to assist in improving the quality and effectiveness of Cal Poly's instructional program.

Design Village moves ahead

Cancellation of Poly Royal will not hurt event

By Natalie Guerrero

One event that will continue despite the cancellation of Poly Royal is the National Design Village conference located in Poly Canyon, said a Design Village adviser Wednesday.

"Design Village conference, even though in the past it has been presented during Poly Royal, is an architecture and engineering competition which operates independently from Poly Royal," said Laura Jones, Design Village adviser and architect professor.

Next year the conference will be held during spring quarter at the School of Architecture and Environmental Design's Open House event. "There will probably be some type of shuttle service to take guests to Poly Canyon," Jones said.

This three-day conference allows students to gain practical experience in designing and building structures. Students design and construct portable living structures, which they then carry to the Design Village site in Poly Canyon.

Since this is a national event, students come from various architectural schools all over the country, but most are Cal Poly students. The majority of participants usually form teams of four or five to design and build a structure. It's great for the teams to be diverse in the majors such as architecture and construction management because it gives them the opportunity to work with others and learn from each other.

See DESIGN, page 12

IFEST to fill Mission

Event will help raise money for Cal Poly's clubs

By Sabrina L. Garcia

The fifth annual International Festival will fill the Mission Plaza with food, arts, crafts and music from cultures around the world this weekend and raise money for Cal Poly clubs and organizations.

Huey Mach, chairman of Cal Poly's Cultural Advisory Committee, said Wednesday that the purpose of the festival is to introduce new cultures to the people of San Luis Obispo.

"We have so much planned," Mach said. "There are so many things to see at the festival — martial arts, cultural dances and lots of good food to eat. Our main purpose is to show the people of the community and campus a little ethnicity, and give them an opportunity to taste ethnic food without leaving San Luis Obispo."

The festival, better known as IFEST, was initiated in 1986 by the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Fe Betita, former international relations president and lifetime member of AAUW, was responsible for getting IFEST off the ground.

"This is a big event in the Philippines where I come from," Betita said. "When I came here, there was not such a thing going on."

See IFEST, page 12

Ag professor clings to Poly traditions

By David Bock

The head of Cal Poly's agricultural education department understands the importance of learning by doing. Professor Glen R. Casey was appointed to the post permanently after serving in an interim capacity for the past two years. He said he wants to see Cal Poly continue to emphasize the hands-on approach to education that has garnered the university its favorable reputation.

Casey also said that the agricultural education department, like Cal Poly as a whole, is faced with new funding challenges and a California State University bureaucracy that is making it hard to uphold its teaching philosophy.

"The frustration is in dealing with a system that doesn't allow universities with differences to be accommodated," Casey said. "A formula determined by a system — and I'm talking about the CSU system — that doesn't allow for individualism within it.

See CASEY, page 6

Today's weather:

Patchy low clouds and morning fog, otherwise mostly sunny.

High: 69 degrees

Low: 54 degrees

n.w. winds 15-30 mph

An update ...

on the status of Cal Poly fraternity little sister program.

Page 5

Reach for the stars ...

or at least observe them through one of Cal Poly's well-kept secrets.

Page 8

Save the sea ...

Environmentalists do their part to protect the Central Coast.

Page 10
Opinion

Editorial

The Academic Senate may pass a resolution which will provide more opportunities for students to evaluate Cal Poly faculty members.

Under current university guidelines, faculty members are not required to teach seminars; professors must have their teaching skills and course work evaluated at least once a year by students in each of their classes. The proposed resolution will include an annual increase in the number of students in which non-tenured professors and lecturers are required to conduct formal evaluation.

If the resolution is approved, part-time lecturers will be evaluated by students in every class that they teach. Professors working toward tenure and lecturers teaching full time would have to conduct evaluations in at least six classes a year. Even associate professors would be evaluated four times a year. Full tenure professors, however, would be exempt from the requirement.

Currently, student evaluations of faculty are considered by the administration during promotion and tenure decisions. An Academic Senate representative says, however, that the most important reason for faculty evaluations is to help professors improve the quality of instruction. Teacher evaluations become more easily interpretable in only one aspect of the faculty evaluation process. Teacher evaluations are a useful tool for improvement in the standards of academic instruction. The information to be voted on next week promotes the welfare of students. It is a forward step by the administration in recognizing that discrimination partly verbalizes their opinions about pest professors and their teaching methods.

Although the Academic Senate has made a generous proposal by increasing the annual number of teacher evaluations, more needs to be done in order for students to feel the benefits of teacher evaluations. For maximum student benefit, Cal Poly should follow in the steps of other California universities. Teacher evaluations should be printed in a manner suitable for students to view.

According to the Academic Senate, teacher evaluations taken in classes are to be used for official use by faculty and administration only. In order for teacher evaluations to be available to the general student body, a separate faculty evaluation form should be distributed to students. Each separate evaluation form would have to be completed by students. Academic Senate reports that this would mean more money would be needed, and that a sponsor would have to be brought forth for such a project.

Cal Poly needs such a student organization on campus for the sole purpose of distributing student-evaluation catalogs. Separate faculty evaluations could be taken by this student organization to be printed in the manual. This way, both the students and the administration would have their own record of an instructor's performance.

Employers can abuse job tests

Dan Sharpel's column on psychological testing, which opened an old wound. I joined the JST, which was the Reserve Corps when I graduated from college in 1963. During the time of training the recruits were subjected to one of the tests he describes, the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (MMPI). Many of us were so ambiguous or misleading that I couldn't even figure out which of them were trustworthy or multiple choice. I left the space blank and added a note that I was not willing to write out my replies.

Final Reporter I was screened out of the training program and sent home, according to the resident psychologist, because of my refusal to cooperate with the test. Shortly thereafter, I was called for induction into the army and, thus, forced to attend gradua- tion school against my will.

Dan, you're right. These tests are stupid, intrusive and immoral.

Steven Marx

English

Discrimination must be stopped

As I write these words, I feel the warm patch left by a long list of gratitude as it tickles down my cheek. I had an old copy of Mustang Daily lying around the house, and just by fortuitous chance I happened upon the commentary by Jan E. Perez (Oct. 11).

Jan, even though I am a man, as I read of your worries and travails as a lesbian, it was as if you were reciting my own personal list of hardships faced due to my sexual orientation. I too, face the decision of the recruiting sergeant and the polite refusal of the adoption agency. I couldn't help but share them true or false multiple choice. I left the space blank and added a note that I was not willing to write out my replies.

I understand. We are a whole community

I would like to thank Monica Ortiz for the very informative article on Mayer Bobbs and the problems in Santa Maria (Oct. 17).

There is surprisingly little media attention given to this critical issue. There has been the degrading of a whole group of people, a difficult issue to popularize and to gain the power to stir emotions with propagandas.

Such propagandas and prop- agandas reminds me of such books as the 'Feminist National Jail — The World's Foremost Prison of Women' (Oct. 14). Both were tools to fail. Such fallacious statements, such scapegoating and provocation reminds me of such books as the 'Feminist National Jail — The World's Foremost Prison of Women.' (Oct. 14).

I graduated from college in 1963. I had gone to this establishment to learn. I graduated from college in 1963. I had gone to this establishment to learn. I had read about this establishment and just by fortuitous chance I happened upon the commentary by Jan E. Perez (Oct. 11).

Jan, even though I am a man, as I read of your worries and travails as a lesbian, it was as if you were reciting my own personal list of hardships faced due to my sexual orientation. I too, face the decision of the recruiting sergeant and the polite refusal of the adoption agency. I couldn't help but share them true or false multiple choice. I left the space blank and added a note that I was not willing to write out my replies.
North, South Korean leaders keep up talks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korean Communist dictator Kim Il Sung on Thursday offered to meet South Korea's premier for the first time since the Korean peninsula was divided four decades ago.

He also offered to go on a trade mission to punish China for crushing its pro-democracy movement in Beijing last month.

A spokesman for South Korea's premier said he was hopeful for progress in a third round of North-South premier talks.

The summit talks began Thursday and are scheduled to finish Friday.

The two leaders met three times in roughly three months to discuss issues face-to-face at the senior levels of government.

The talks were due to be discussed at the summit talks," Kim told South Korea's premier Kang Young-hoon. "I want the summit talks can be held ... and bring about visible results."

Kim said the talks between Kang and North Korean leader Kim Jong-il were "good results."

He said the talks between Kang and North Korean Premier Yo Yong-hoon must show "visible results" before any new summits.

Seven-year-old Kim, head of one of the world's most closed societies and the longest-ruling Communist dictator, told South Korea's premier he hoped for progress in a third round of North-South premier talks.

The second round of talks finished Thursday in North Korea's capital of Pyongyang with no tangible results. Both sides claimed their differences had narrowed and they agreed to meet again in Seoul Dec. 11-14.

The December talks will be scheduled to begin in January, if the talks continue to be held.

The talks were expected to begin in January, if the talks continue to be held.

"We're going to knock the socks off the Hells' Angels here," said Dennis Aiken, assistant special agent for the FBI in Omaha.

Akcian said a two-year investigation culminated in simultaneous raids Wednesday on 14 locations, including the motorcycle club's headquarters in Omaha.

A Rottweiler guard dog was killed after it attacked an officer at the clubhouse and one man at the clubhouse resisted arrest, but the other searches and arrests were conducted without incident, Aiken said.

"We consider this group to be a major center in the trafficking of methamphetamines," Aiken said at a news conference.

Field agents of the club have played a major role in methamphetamine trafficking in the state, he said.

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Crusty, a new recruit for the Cal Poly Ski Club, enjoys a sunny Thursday morning in the U.U. plaza. Crusty disappeared soon after this photo was taken. But, ski club members know he'll be back again someday.

Photo by Jon Rogers

LETTERS

From page 2

funded a reactionary Israel, and, ironically, sold weapons to Iraq while they were fighting a senseless, bloody war with Iran. U.S. troops are not in the Middle East to preserve democracy. They are not there to defend human rights and not to restore legitimate government of Kuwait. They are there to install permanent military bases in the region, control the world's oil supply, and keep American public attention away from the issues like the S&L crisis and government corruption at all levels.

Bush would rather see his own soldiers die than have the people remember the Iran-Contra affair at election time. That liar should be impeached.

The excuse to send troops to Vietnam was to protect democracy and the "American way." The U.S. ended up killing 2.5 million South East Asians in a war of genocide. Finally, after years of death and destruction, the media and the public realized the costs of war and rallied to end it.

Don't wait until our brother and sisters come home in body bags to stand up against U.S. aggression abroad. We are setting the stage for a third world war.

Jay King
Electrical Engineering

Palestine wants to destroy Israel

What does the PLO want? Well, this is what they say. "At first a small state, and with the help of Allah, it will be made large, and expanded to the east, west, north and south. I am interested in the liberation of Palestine step by step," said Salah Khalaf, second arafat to hierarchy, in Dec. 1988.

"Peace for us means the destruction of Israel. We are preparing for an all-out war. A war which will last for generations. Since Jan 1965, when Patah was born, we have become the most dangerous enemy that Israel has. We shall not rest until the day when we return to our home, and until we destroy Israel," said PLO chairman Yasir Arafat in Feb. 1960.

But boy, that was 10 years ago.

"In the name of Allah, we shall cause fire to devour half of Israel," said Saddam Hussein in April 1990.

"We say the brother and leader Saddam Hussein, go forward with God's blessing," said Yasir Arafat in April 1990.

An easier to verify source—the Associated Press in March 1990 reported that Yasir Arafat said "We will enter Jerusalem victoriously and raise our flag on its walls. We will fight you (the Israelis) with stones, rifles and the Iraqi missile."

However, these are words of leaders, not the PLO entirely.

Here are the words from the Palestine National Covenant as it stands today. "Armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine. Thus, it is the overall strategy, not merely a tactical phase. The Arab Palestine People, expressing themselves by the armed Palestinian revolution, reject all solutions which are substitutes for the total liberation of Palestine and reject all proposals aiming at the liquidation of the Palestinian problem, or its internationalization."

They say these are only words and should, instead, be judged by their actions.

Okay.

May 30, 1990 - The PLO attempts to land on Israel beaches with the sole purpose of massacering anyone who happened to be there. The terrorists were stopped on the beaches.

June 1990 - A bomb exploded in a Jerusalem market killing a 70 year old grandfather.

Not to mention the tons of raids from Lebanon which we do not hear about in our press.

The list goes on and on. Munich, Klingenfasser, Entebbe, and Malcol.

The point of all this is to say the PLO has not made concessions and is not in only a "reactive position."

The PLO makes it very difficult to pursue a dialogue for peace.

Hugo Rajna
Business
National trends effect change in local chapters

By Ericka Dills

In an effort to decrease liability and social problems, as well as promote brotherhood among its members, most Cal Poly fraternities have begun to drop certain little sister programs. Out of the 18 fraternal organizations associated with Cal Poly, only five have kept little sister programs, and even those have been toned down.

In the past, little sisters have been associated with the fraternities but not recognized on a national level. However, the little sisters usually go through a form of registration and judge like a fraternity member does, so some have felt they should be recognized as an official member.

Because of dilemmas like this, many of the national fraternity councils have asked chapters to discuss and possibly drop little sister programs. While most have abided by these rules, Alpha Zeta Omega Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau, Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Upsilon all have continued to have little sister programs or similar experiences.

Adam Bratt, the Alpha Epsilon Pi little sister chairman, said that while his fraternity still has little sisters, the program has been toned down.

"We've minimized the program. Our little sisters are a group — that supports our brotherhood. There isn't an overwhelming change though — it's not like they aren't little sisters anymore.

EVALUATIONS

From page 1

By Paul Murphy, said Cal Poly faculty is hired for their knowledge and experience, he said, not because of teaching skills.

Although evaluations from several courses do not indicate whether the teaching is good or bad, Murphy said over time teachers are able to be worked on by the student feedback.

Evaluations given by students may be a way for administration to evaluate faculty, but he emphasized that they are only one part of the total evaluation process.

"My feeling is the student is biased," he said. "The people who are the best teachers evaluate the faculty do not evaluate them. Those people are the alumni."

He said students are often too biased at the end of the quarter, so they think about bad grades, not the good, in classes or professors whose personalities they like.

However, Murphy said alumni can evaluate a professor and a course due to their experiences, which they have in common with the professor.

Many Poly fraternities change rules for little sister programs

"It's a risk-minimization deal ... We're talking about closing in on a problem before it becomes a problem," said President Warren Baker, in a letter to the faculty.

Joe Olla, Delta Sigma Phi president, agreed with Bratt. "Many of the members of sororities have been turned into a club, rather than a branch of the fraternity. Alpha Gamma Rho has its own little sister program, having fundraisers and organizing events. Many of the fraternity presidents commanded Alpha Gamma Rho and said that this program was one of the more positive on campus because it gave the women more equality with the fraternity.

"Some little sister programs are not put first in the fraternity, and they (National Panhellenic Council) feel it ought to be equal," she said. "If you are a little sister, you are usually just the second half and the fraternity always comes first. Justories are the designated perk system available to women.

Some said that the inequality between little sisters and fraternity men created potential problems.

"Theta Chi Treasurer Scott Perry said there's a two main reasons — liability and lawsuits — also to eliminate possible problems with problem brothers.""}

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Majors: Daniel H. Wagner Associates will be on campus recruiting on 10/24/90. Stop by our Open House on Tues., 10/24, 7-9 pm and meet and discuss job opportunities. There will be a presentation at 7:30 pm.

Mustang Daily Friday, October 19, 1990 5

Mustang Daily

MATH, CSC AND STAT

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F. McIntosh's Saloon

Friday Special Fish & Chips

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1.8. Eyeworks 235 S. Main St. (Arizona State University) that on a problem before it becomes a problem. Delta Sigma Phi little sister chairman, Gilkinson said that while his fraternity still has little sisters, it too has toned down the program.

"There is a strange relationship between little sisters and sorority girls," he said. "It used to be that little sisters were just girls who wanted to be in the system without us putting too much time or money as a sorority. It's changed to something weird between sorority and little sisters." Gilkinson said that Delta Upsilon tried to change this problem by limiting the number of social events with little sisters. Alpha Gamma Rho also had a little sister program which has been turned into a club, rather than a branch of the fraternity. Alpha Gamma Rho has its own little sister program, having fundraisers and organizing events. Many of the fraternity presidents commanded Alpha Gamma Rho and said that this program was one of the more positive on campus because it gave the women more equality with the fraternity.

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"Theta Chi Treasurer Scott Perry said there's a two main reasons — liability and lawsuits — also to eliminate possible problems with problem brothers.""}

Chris Hay, Sigma Chi's president, agreed with Perry and said that women could be put in potentially demeaning relationships with the fraternity members.

"It is kind of two-fold," he said. "Liability is one issue, but also the girls are almost put in a subservient position. Each program has different characteristics, but some put girls in See LITTLE SISTERS, page 8
COSTUME CAPERS

Halloween is almost upon us.

And what a deal Mustang Daily Classifieds has for you! Put a special halloween classified in for your favorite spook and you automatically enter yourself into the M.O. MOSTEXCELLENT TRICK-O-TREAT BAG RAFFLE. One lucky goblin will win a huge bag of treats—could be you! Share a bag of sweets with your sweetie or keep it for yourself!

LONDON STUDY PROGRAM

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Friday, October 19, 1990 Mustang Daily

CASEY

From page 1 is saying that large classes generate resources better than smaller classes do.”

Casey said that the pressures from the CSU system are taking Cal Poly away from its focus on practical learning and hands-on education and are threatening to turn the university into just another undergraduate production machine.

“People want to come here because they want the kind of education and training that we have to offer,” Casey said. “And when we have other universities from across the nation coming to Cal Poly and wondering what it is that we’re doing right — why we have so many people at our door — I have a hard time understanding why we want to become less than we’ve already been; why we want to become like them.”

Though the system and the budget crunch are formidable hurdles, Casey said that we have to continue the battle while realizing the extent of our position.

“We have encouraged the administration to continue the good fight at the system level to address the issue, but it is a simple fact that we are only one of 19 campuses in the CSU system and therefore we are a minority.”

Despite the frustration, however, the agricultural education department is continuing to expand its program.

Casey said that because the department only teaches nine units of undergraduate classes and relies on the other majors in the School of Agriculture to provide the remainder, it puts them in an interesting position of interdependence.

“We’re in a unique situation in that we are dependent on all the other majors,” Casey said. “That relationship puts us in a unique position to address issues that cut across departmental lines and to do things across the board.”

Before coming to Cal Poly in 1982 Casey spent 15 years as an agriculture teacher in several San Diego County high schools. He earned his bachelor’s degree in agricultural science at Chico State and his master’s in agriculture at Cal Poly. He received his doctorate in agricultural education from Oklahoma State University in 1985.

At Cal Poly, Casey has been an adviser to graduate students preparing for careers as agricultural science teachers. He has served on a number of committees related to curriculum, extended education, student evaluation and teacher education.

Casey belongs to a number of organizations including the California Agricultural Teachers Association, the California Farm Bureau Federation and Phi Delta Kappa, the national honorary society for professionals in education.

Casey said that throughout his professional life he has maintained a practical approach to teaching and, because of that, he is well-suited to help keep the university on the right path.

“I’m not necessarily Cal Poly-born, but I was essentially bred here,” Casey said. “My upbringing has been in the philosophy of Cal Poly and I think I bring a knowledge and a feeling for the tradition and values that have brought this institution to this point.”
NATION

From page 3
criminal charges.
The eight target cities andtheirar eas: Boston, $45.5 million; Baltimore, $45.5 million; Los Angeles, $4.1 million; Atlant­ a, $3.1 million; Puerto Rico, $3.8; New York, $3.7 million; Albuquerque, N.M., $2.5 million; and Milwaukee, $1.5 million.
The grants are intended not just to increase services where they are most needed, but to develop more effective treatment methods, officials said. "It's not just having enough (treatment) slots, but the quality of the services available to keep addicts in treatment, said James Mason, assistant secre­ tary for health in the Depart­ ment of Health and Human Ser­ vices.

The eight cities will receive the total of $28.5 million to improve city-wide drug treatment systems to eliminate waiting lists and ensure that drug abusers receive better treatment more quickly. The cities will use the money for such things as developing a central referral service, improv­ ing patient monitoring, hiring more staff and improving outreach services, officials said.
The Department of Health and Human Services also is giving $4.2 million to 80 drug treat­ ment programs in 35 states and territories to improve services for three population groups that have a high prevalence of drug problems — adolescents, minorities and public housing residents.

Officials hope these programs can become national prototypes of comprehensive services that will better serve others, such as See NATION, page 9

HUNGRY? Jesus said, "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness (right standing with God) for they shall be satis­ fied." Time for a heart check...are you HUNGRY for spiritual things that satisfy?
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FROM PAGE 3
democracy movement last year by raising tariffs on Chinese clothing, toys and shoes by hun­ dreds of millions of dollars.
Then, anticipating a certain veto from President Bush, it also prepared to approve a backup, conversa­ tory measure that would condition continued open trade with China upon its im­ provement in human rights.
However, Bush, a former en­ vy to China, has indicated he is prepared to veto both, par­ ticularly if the milder version is amended later today to require the release of all protesters ar­ rested after the military sup­ pressed the student-led Tiananmen Square democracy movement in June 1989.
The United States imposed several sanctions against China for what the State Department estimates as "several hundred and possibly thousands" of deaths of students and others in the military crackdown.
Bush decided in May to continue for another year the lower, "most favored nation" tariffs that China has enjoyed since 1986. Butting them, he said, "would only hurt the People's Republic of China."

The Bush administration and others supporting the continua­ tion of most-favored-nation status say higher tariffs would hurt reform-minded Chinese and possibly thousands of others supporting the continua­ tion of most-favored-nation status say higher tariffs would hurt reform-minded Chinese seeking to keep China open to the rest of the world.

They argue that increased tar­iffs would also deal a severe blow to Hong Kong, through which a large portion of China's exports pass, lead to Chinese trade retaliation and mean higher prices for American consumers.

The administration estimates that the higher tariffs from suspending China's most-favored status would raise the price of its exports to the United States an average 40 percent.

From page 3

Grills are lined with sausages staggering in different stages of readiness. On the side, keeping hot by the edge of the grill, simmer the toppings of sliced onions and green and red bell peppers. The sausage is served in a sliced roll, covered with the cooked onions and pep­ pers. Delicious.

This is not the type of food you could eat every day and live for very long, but if you don't eat it at the park, you're missing the point.

My buddies and I would buy these delicacies and continue on our way — eating, talking and betting (if we had a rival fan along). Usually by the time I had reached the gates of the park I had finished my link and was looking for something else to eat.

No chance for another sausage.
The hardline guards of Fenway Park are short-range shooting the game up close. Every hit feels destined for your row, and the temps of competition are kept taut by the unforgiving crowd.

So let's cook some Italian sausages and watch the game.
— Cut the peppers and union so
— Sliced onions and green and red bell peppers. The sausage is
Served in a sliced roll, covered with the cooked onions and peppers. Delicious.

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Served in a sliced roll, covered with the cooked onions and peppers. Delicious.
Students ‘boldly go where no man has gone before’

Observatory in Science building awaits discovery

By Alex Main

Hidden deep in the heart of the Science building lies the answer to the eternal question of how Cal Poly fits into the whole scheme of the universe.

Few people know the answer because even fewer people know about Cal Poly's campus observatory, awkwardly located between science wings E and D and accessible only through the northern entrance.

Sponsored by the physics department, the observatory has been in operation for nearly 20 years. Math/physics senior Jay Austin, who has been managing the observatory for the past two years, opens the door to the public every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

"I usually hang around as long as people feel like staying," Austin said. That usually isn't too long, however, since student attendance is low.

But astronomy students sure know it is there. Often, astronomy professors encourage students to use the observatory as a learning aid and sometimes give extra credit for visits.

On Tuesday, the observatory had a surprisingly early attendance of approximately 20 students who stayed for more than an hour. At half past there were ten to receive extra-credit for a class. Around 9:30 p.m., a group of nine students showed up with chaperones. Everyone seemed intrigued with what they saw.

People viewed from any of the telescopes which include a 12-inch reflecting, an eight-inch refracting, and two Schmidt-Cassegrain telescopes, an eight-inch and a 10-inch.

Austin set up the telescopes to view different planets and constellations. He also told background stories of Greek mythology relating to what was being viewed. Saturn, Pleides, Aldebaran, Perseus, the Andromeda Galaxy and the Ring Nebula in Lyra were among a few of the sights seen by the students. "We occasionally take a look at the sun as well," Austin said.

Recreation senior Kate Prichette was one of the students there to earn extra credit in Astronomy 102. "I had no idea it (the observatory) was here; otherwise I would've utilized it before," Prichette said.

"I think it's amazing," said history senior Laura Hile. "People who don't know about it are really missing a unique experience.

Chemistry senior Lori Keenan, also there Tuesday because of her interest in astronomy as a major, agreed with Keenan's view but expressed that a change in location isn't about to happen any time soon.

For Austin, astronomy is simply a hobby. Still, he boasts the advantages of the observatory.

"Anybody with a casual interest in astronomy has the opportunity to use equipment they normally wouldn't own."
**Sports**

**Writers debate Mustangs' fate**

By Neil Pascale

How the Cal Poly football team will do in the remaining — and most difficult — part of its schedule is hereby open to debate.

Our debaters, however, will not be Poly Head Coach Lyle Setencich nor the coaches from the four Mustang oppositions, three of which rank in the NCAA Division II Top 20.

Instead, the forum will consist of three neutral parties, whose indifference is their bread and butter.

They are: Ken Goe of the Oregonian, Susan Blusser of the Sacramento Bee and Mike Pittard of the Hayward Daily Review.

All three journalists have seen the top Western Football Conference teams play.

To best, the guest panel also has definite opinions unlike coaches who often nurture responses with ifs, ands or buts.

First, the facts.

The remaining Mustang opponents are No. 18 Santa Clara, Oregon, on Saturday, Southern Utah on Oct. 27, No. 2 Cal State Northridge on Nov. 3 and No. 19 Millersville University on Nov. 10.

A last-second loss to conference leader Portland State last Saturday leaves the now 6-1 Mustangs a distant 1-1 in the WFC and 5-1 overall.

Poly starts its drive toward a conference title this Saturday at 1 p.m. against the Santa Clara Broncos at Buck Shaw Stadium.

The 5-2 (1-1) Broncos are led by an offense that boasts the conference's leading running back and leading receiver.

Bronco tailback Aron Wise is coming off a 194-yard game against Portland State and is averaging 6.5 yards per carry in his first seven games.

Northridge, the only team undefeated in league play at 2-0, seeks foundation in league play at 2-0. See FOOTBALL, page 12

**Volleyball continues to win**

By Katie Cooper

The women's volleyball team continued to play well this weekend, beating Fresno State University Tuesday night in three games, 15-6, 15-6, 15-8.

Head Coach Craig Cum­mings said he continued to play against well-balanced teams that had done well their first month team did last week at the Fullerton tournament.

Cummings said because the Mustang's outside hitters did well in the game, they took the game. The team is led by blockers, Jilly Myers and Leil Peretz.

The team's outside hitters carried over from where they played last year.

Debrah Dorn hit 400, Jennifer Jeffrey hit 375 and Tracy Vanderheydt hit 400 in the match.

"This is what I like to see with Whitney and Jennifer," Cummings said. "I wish they would play like that more of the time." The women's volleyball team has definite opinions unlike coaches who often nurture responses with ifs, ands or buts.

Cummings said this match proved this level of play is "within our capabilities.

Mustang setter Kim Kasiai, who recently returned from an injury, was able to pass well and set Kim Kasiai for her 100th career kill.

See VOLLEYBALL, page 11

**USD beats kickers, 3-1**

By Grant Landy

Division I opponents have fed into the Cal Poly men's soccer team this year.

Wednesday's game against the University of San Diego, which is ranked 17th in the nation in NCAA Division I, complemented the Mustangs' poor showing at a higher level this season as the Mustangs were soundly defeated 3-1 in San Diego.

Head Coach Wolfgang Gart­ner, looking for his 100th career victory, found his squad down 3-0 at halftime. A Tim Hire cor­ner kick in the final minute of the first half was the Mustangs lone goal of the game.

On Wednesday, who took only 14 players on the trip, said his team was "defensively weak" Wednesday. Injuries might have had an impact, Gartner said, in the Mustangs' defensive game, as well as non-aggressive play in the back. The Mustangs dropped stopper 12

**Small quake hits Orange County**

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake that struck a day after the anniversary of the San Francisco quake shattered a store's windows and knocked cans from shelves Thursday, but no injuries were reported.

The quake, centered one mile north of Costa Mesa, hit at 10:21 a.m. and measured 4.2 on the Richter scale, said Robert Finn of the California Institute of Technology.

"It felt like the building was bouncing up and down," said Susan Wood, who was in a fifth­floor flower shop when the quake hit.

"It felt like a good 10 to 15 se­conds. It felt like an hour and a half actually," said a customer who said he had come out of work.

The quake shattered four plate-glass windows at the Costco Plaza shopping mall.

Across the nation, television viewers watching the second game of this year's World Series Wednesday were reminded of Oct. 17, 1989.

**NATION**

From page 7

The homeless, people with AIDS and people with mental illness who also have drug or alcohol problems are getting help. Also, 8 million will be used to fund 19 demonstration projects designed to improve drug treatment in the criminal justice system, including people who are in jail and others who are on probation or parole.

Officials said they expect to fund each city's program for three years, but said money for the following two years will depend on the department's budget. NBC.

The funds for all of the city's and programs winning grants come from the budget for the fiscal year that just ended. They are the first projects funded by the Office for Treatment Improvement, which opened last January and is the department's Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

**Social Security to boost benefits**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 40 million Social Security recipients will receive their largest increase in seven years next January, a 5.4 percent increase in which beneficiaries will average an extra $31 a month.

The increase, of living in­crease, announced by the govern­ment Thursday, will mean that the typical benefit check will climb to $402 per month next month from $387 this year.

The maximum monthly benefit for a worker retiring in 1991 at age 65 will rise by 47¢ to $1,022, Social Security Administra­tion said.

In making Thursday's an­nouncement, Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn S. King said the increase in pay­ments for Social Security and SSI recipients "will be their assurance that those checks will continue to allow them to pay for needed goods and services. The 1985 increase became known with release of the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index for September. The cost­of­living change is derived by comparing the CPI price level index in the July-August­September period with the CPI index for the identical period a year earlier.

The 5.4 percent rise, which will show up in Jan. 3 benefits checks, followed increases of 4.7 percent this year and 4 percent in 1989. It will be the biggest advance since 5.1 percent in 1982.

The Social Security increase will be mirrored in 5.4 percent increases in other government programs, including plet­mental Security Income program, for poor people and federal pension programs for retired and active military personnel.

The 4.5 million aged, blind or disabled recipients of SSI checks will see their maximum monthly payment rise by $21 to $407 per month for a single person or $410 for a couple. The average monthly benefit for a couple will rise to $440 per month.

From page 3

and more than $1.5 million later in their county property tax payments for the Hyatt Regency.

Lunkenbill said the delinquent tax bill is due to a soft hotel market, a poor development deal he signed when he built the downtown hotel and a dispute over the city's franchise taxes.

"We're struggling with cash flow in the hotel," said Lunkenbill. "It was a big jolt," said Ursula Wednesday were reminded of the death and injuries that occurred in the hotel. "It felt like a good 10 to 15 se­conds. It felt like an hour and a half actually," said a customer who said he had come out of work.

Lunkenbill said he had to build the publicly subsidized Hyatt again he would not do it.

Lunkenbill's co­ownership of Arco Arena, the Sacramento Kings basketball team, and undeveloped land in North Patio, he has left him short of cash.

Lunkenbill says the property isn't worth as much as the coun­ty has assessed and he has appealed tax bills for the last two years.

Property tax records show the land under the building is assessed at $12.8 million, and a 4.5 percent increase in the property's market value is assessed at $664,000.

"If the tax bill is what it should be, we probably would have gotten rid of the property," Under state law, property owners have five years to pay the taxes, he said. "But there's no way the owners have paid it," he said.

"After everyone else gets paid, whatever money is left at the end, we probably take the 7.4 percent jump in July, or the 4 percent increase in August, or the 5.4 percent increase in July-August. They just got startled for a se­cond, said Lo­kenbill's co­ownership of Arco Arena, the Sacramento Kings basketball team, and undeveloped land in North Pat­o, he has left him short of cash.

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Local residents lobby to preserve Marine Sanctuary

Proponents say sea life at risk off Central Coast
By Debra Holley

An underwater paradise exists in the ocean off the Central Coast. Here, orcas and sea lions live and play. Kelp forests, intricate and complex as any old-growth land forests, thrive.

Some people who believe in the preservation of this biological preserve have begun lobbying, on the state and national level, for protection. Their project is called Marine Sanctuary.

John von Reis, county energy projects manager, said Friday that the Marine Sanctuary process embraces all aspects of preserving marine resources including opposing oil drilling and offshore development.

"Bodies of water will be designated as protected for their historic, scientific, aesthetic and biological significance," he said. "We have an area that is worthy of being protected."

The area von Reis indicated stretches between Mill Creek to the north and Point Sur to the south. It extends 30 to 50 miles offshore.

"There's a concentration of different species of whales out there," he said. And, he added, this is the only area of the Pacific Coast where elk and whales come ashore.

The protection movement has been supported by the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors, which has committed approximately $50,000 to $75,000 to the effort.

But von Reis said the process is complicated than it might seem and requires more effort on a local level to accumulate details to send the plea to the Congressional level.

"We won't succeed without a great deal of community support," he said. "We need people to volunteer time and information - we need biological and historical information. We've been working with members of the Chumash Indian tribe on descriptions of how they've related to the coastal area for thousands of years."

Richard Murphy, a county energy planner, agreed with von Reis.

"On a political level, things are happening," Murphy said. "But we need more activity at a grassroots level."

Murphy, speaking at a Marine Sanctuary gathering Saturday, told an audience letter-writing is an essential tool for promoting awareness of the non-partisan issue at all government levels.

"Elected officials do read their mail," he said, "and you can tell them what's important."

One member of the audience said that the fate of the Marine Sanctuary falls on Secretary of Commerce Robert A. Mosbacher, and he said Mosbacher happens to be an ex-Texas oilman. "We must demonstrate our constituency to the Secretary," he said.

Von Reis said that the Marine Sanctuary process also includes protection of the area of land integrated with the sea. Those areas include the coastline, and es and inland areas that have a relationship with the ocean - such as areas of urban runoff, or runoff from roadways and discharge points for commercial sewers.

Along those lines, Bob Gibson, an independent archaeologist in San Luis Obispo, said that researching the coastal land is important because of its significance in connection with human behavior.

"Archaeological sites in the area are settings for time capsules of information," he said. 
"Contactual archaeology (looking at circumstances of a site over time) shows that we can learn about things like fish that have gone up and down the coast for thousands of years, development of El Niné patterns, climate patterns - things we can use to help manage our own culture in this country."

Gibson said people might be interested in knowing things about the area they live in. For example, he said that Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant is built above a Chumash site, and one of the largest concentrations of cinnabar in the North American continent is in this county.

"Cinnabar is a reddish-brown mineral used primarily as a coloring agent."

"Our coastal history provides education for ourselves and our children," he said. "The scientific research is a very important aspect of the proposal."

Von Reis suggested that people who are members of conservation clubs such as the Sierra Club write to Secretary Mosbacher.

See SANCTUARY, page 11
From page 9 which allowed the Mustangs to do more on the court. Cummings said.

"One thing Kaisai did to help the Mustangs on the court was nullify Fresno's height advantage by passing away from their top blockers at the net. "We had to move the ball around to beat that block," Cummings said. "Kim was able to do that."

The games were not without tension, however, for despite the Mustangs' win some game scores were close.

In the first game Cummings said the score got close after the Mustangs went up 14-10. He said at this point the Mustangs should have won, but instead sat a little tight at 11-8. Then we settled down and got back into the game," Cummings said.

Cummings said one of Fresno's weak points during the match was responding to Cal Poly's serves. Fresno made 16 service errors on the match and this allowed Cal Poly to get the side out without having to earn them, he said.

Cummings said the Mustangs served tough and Fresno's service errors, the pressure was not on the Mustangs to make many kills.

"Jeffrey led the Mustangs with nine kills and Dorn and Sonja Van Wonden followed with seven each. The Mustangs will play United States International University on Friday and expect a tough match after their "war at Fullerton," said Cummings. The Mustangs won that match against USIU in five games.

"We need to be focused," Cummings said. "We will take it to them (so) that they do not have a chance of winning the match."

On Saturday the Mustangs will have a rematch against UC Irvine. Cummings said this match is a crucial one because the Anteaters are within Cal Poly's region.

"I think it will be a close match," Cummings said. "UCI is in a situation like us. We are trying to find ourselves. Right now we're hot and I hope we can stay that way."

Next Friday, Cummings' squad will return to the friendly confines of Mott Gym to play Cal State Northridge. The match begins at 7:30 p.m.
DESIGN

From page 1

them," Joines said. 

"I did it last year and it was a great experience to actually design something and see it built," said Chris Vicancio, third-year architecture major and member of the Design Village student committee.

Each of the structures are judged and awarded for best design, construction, most original and other categories. But the competition is just one aspect of the Design Village conference. The event also includes workshops and guest speakers who address the conference theme. This year's theme is "Metamorphosis of a Decade."

The Design Village committee chose this theme because we wanted to address the changing issues of this decade like social, economic, political and environmental," said Vicancio.

The Design Village committee is a group of 10 to 15 students who organizes the details of the conference. From advertising and fundraising to finding appropriate guest speakers, all the work is done by students.

Advertising to get Cal Poly students to participate in the event will be slightly different this year. In the past, designing and building a structure for Design Village was a requirement for first-year architecture students, but this year that has been dropped.

Vicancio said the committee will give personal interest to upperclassmen who will receive elective credits for their participation.

FOOTBALL

From page 9

has the second-rated defense in the conference and star running back Albert Fann. Fann is fourth in rushing yards (639) and has nine receptions for 142 yards.

Poly, however, has the nation's No. 1 rushing defense (33.3 yards per game) and the second-best offense in the WPL.

On Saturday, Portland lose to Poly (36-23), Santa Clara (28-26) and Cal Poly (19-18). Figureless control of the ground game is the key.

"I would say Cal Poly and Northridge are a little better than Santa Clara," said Joines. "Santa Clara is going to have a real hard time moving the ball against Poly."

"They rely heavily on their running game. Aron Wise is an excellent back, but he doesn't have the breakaway speed like (Portland's Currit) Delgardo," Vicancio said. "You have to stop Santa Clara from establishing the run. Portland State didn't do that."

Brasser, who covers UC Davis football, has seen Santa Clara, Northridge and the Mustangs under different circumstances. Davis beat Santa Clara, 31-19, but lost to Northridge, 14-10, and was shutout by Poly, 19-0.

"I think Cal Poly looked better, but that might be (because of Northridge's) Albert Fann (having a bad game) or because of Davis' play," Brasser said. "I really don't think Santa Clara will give Cal Poly a tough time."

"They (Santa Clara) were pretty much on both sides of the ball. They don't have any speed in the defense, and their offense is okay. They might be good against a St. Mary's, but not against Cal Poly."

Pritchard, who reports on Cal State Hayward football, sees things a little differently going into this game.

"Santa Clara gets the edge," Pritchard said. "Their running back is real good. He runs real low to the ground and is hard to tackle. He killed Hayward."

"But, Sonoma State's defense is quite a bit better than Santa Clara's."

The Mustangs can only hope to stay in the game against the Roadrunners. Gartner said that the team is happy that most of their remaining games will be played at home in Mustang Stadium.

"On the road we are not the same team," Gartner said. "We really have an advantage, just like they (USD) had Wednesday, when we play at home."

The Mustangs face UCI's College Athletic Association rival Cal State Bakersfield Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Mustang Stadium. The Roadrunners are 2-0-2, half a game behind Poly, in the CCAA.

SOCCER

From page 9

John Zielinski and fullbacks Jim Murphy and Jeff Oetman, stayed home nursing their ailments. However, Gartner said USD was worthy of the high ranking in Division I.

USD took control of the game early, scoring in the early minutes, Gartner said, when some confusion in front of the Mustang net bothered keeper Eric Christiansen and the ball ended up in the goal.

San Diego scored again on a well-played goal, Gartner said, when a cross from the left side was headed in by a USD striker at the far post. No Mustang defender was marking the Torero forward.

That goal was typical of our weak defense," Gartner said. "Everyone runs near post and leaves two guys there (at the far post) unmarked."

Christiansen was beaten again when some give-and-go passing by USD in the penalty box led to a shot from six yards out to put USD up 3-0 at the half.

The Mustangs, who were 2-1-1 at that time, scored early in the second half on a bending corner kick that went untouched to give some momentum back to the Mustangs, Gartner said. But a strong USD team denied the Mustangs an incredible comeback.

The injuries to Zielinski, Murphy and Oetman meant freshmen Rich Kubec and Chris Corona, normally midfielders, were the only substitutes to defend against the top-notch USD attack. Gartner felt that Kubec and Corona played decently considering the circumstances, but that the overall play of the whole team defensively was weak.

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IFEST

From page 1

on, and my philosophy was that I'd rather try it and fail than just sit back and think about it."

AAUW was involved with IFEST for the first few years, then released it to Cal Poly's Cultural Advisory Committee.

"It's a big job," Mach said. "We've been working on this since this summer and Fe has been very helpful."

"There are so many things to think about other than just getting people interested in participating... we had to get permits and insurance... Fe helped a lot with the details."

Bettie is pleased with the success of IFEST. "It's a good feeling when ethnic groups come together, and the community can come walk through the plaza and see a little part of the whole world," Bettie said.

"There is an educational purpose, the objective is friendship and understanding. We must all think about other than just get­

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