FOOTBALL BEATS NORTHRIDGE IN PLAYOFFS
WOMEN RUNNERS WIN 9th NATIONAL TITLE
See Page 5

MUSTANG DAILY
California Polytechnic State University
San Luis Obispo
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More parking, less traffic called for in master plan revision

By Deborah Holley
Just now

Cal Poly students of the '90s might well want to stay in shape if they plan to visit the university or return to school in 2005. A revised master plan for the campus, currently under consideration, could mean closure of all outer perimeter roads to traffic during school hours. Students then would have to hike from new multilevel parking structures in the campus' outer limits.

Doug Gerard, executive dean of facilities administration, said that Cal Poly is one of five campuses being considered for expansion by the CSU system Board of Trustees.

"In 10 to 15 years, 150,000 new multilevel parking structures in the campus' outer limits."

additional students will be enrolled in the CSU system," Gerard said Wednesday. As a result, he said the Board of Trustees recommended that those campuses which could accept the additional enrollment should do so. Cal Poly was one of those selected for expansion.

The expansion plan, which includes closed roads and new parking, also calls for additional classroom space, residences and increased administration. It is still, however, only an idea.

"It's not a fait accompli," said Pat Drohan, CSU system principal planner. "I know the Trustees identified Cal Poly as a site that could potentially raise their enrollment ceiling," he said.

See MASTER PLAN, page 4

Schools make plans for Poly Royal alternatives

By Angie Carlevato
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students and faculty members are now working together to restore the educational focus of the now defunct Poly Royal by planning mini open houses to take place next spring.

Chances are slim that food booths, carnival games, crowds and other forms of entertainment will be back on campus. That's exactly what these schools don't want at their planned springtime festivities.

Three out of the seven schools within the university are awaiting administration approval.

The School of Agriculture has proposed its open house for April 19 and 20. Their "Showcase of Agriculture" is geared toward education, Joe Sabel, the school's associate dean, said.

Philip Bailey, the dean of the School of Science and Math, agrees. "We have two compelling reasons for having an open house, the main one being the math contest and the secondary one to continually attract people to science and math as a career," he said.

The School of Agriculture usually did not participate in the carnival, but even the tractor pull has been cancelled. "The tractor pull raised money for ag engineering but it was more entertaining than educational," Sabel said.

Agriculture's open house will host educational displays, fitting and showing contests, fund-raising activities, enterprise project sales, industry contacts, recruitment efforts. See ALTERNATIVES, page 5

Food drive supports needy

Cal Poly greeks collect 4,000 cans for charity

Alison Sherrill
Staff Writer

Cal Poly greeks held their annual canned food drive this weekend and gathered over 4,000 cans for the needy.

Seven sororities and 12 fraternities participated in the event, which was organized by the Economic Opportunity Commission homeless shelter and Grass Roots II (a program that give food to needy families).

Participants in the drive were broken into groups of two and three and each group visited between 75 and 100 homes.

Brian Woolworth, Interfraternity Council (IFC) philanthropy chairman and co-organizer of the food drive, said that in addition to gathering food for the hungry, the drive was a good opportunity to improve the image of greeks in the community.

"We tried to have the different fraternities and sororities work in the neighborhoods near their houses," said Woolworth, who is also a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. "We hoped the neighbors would see that the greeks are not just a bunch of hell-raisers, and that as a group we are socially conscious," he said.

Kirk Tuber, IFC treasurer, said this is one of the few opportunities for the greeks to come together and accomplish something positive for the San Luis Obispo community.

Woolworth said that the fraternity Alpha Epsilon Pi used a different but successful method. They went to various grocery stores in the area, asking for canned food donations, and came up with about 145 cans.

See CAN DRIVE, page 16
The real world includes strippers

By David Bock

Last Wednesday, Mustang Daily ran an article I wrote about exotic dancers for the Insight section. I thought I had revealed a little about the hows and whys of what it is like to take your clothes off in public.

I think I accomplished that goal, but just as I expected, I’ve already taken some flack for choosing that particular subject.

That doesn’t really bother me. In fact I kind of like it. After all, the reason I chose to do a story on exotic dancers is because I wanted to stir things up. And of course there’s no better place to do that than Cal Poly, where conservatives seem to grow on trees.

But just for the record, and in defense of the dancers, I’d like to say that I really don’t think there is anything terribly wrong with stripping. Let’s not forget that a lot of exotic dancers really love what they’re doing, the dancing itself — not just the money. If “Suzanne” can enjoy dancing and pay her way through school doing it, isn’t that better than if she didn’t have that option? Face it, unless flipping burgers is your forte, good of SLO town is not the most thrilling of employment centers. And if dancing for $200 an hour enables “Suzanne” to finish school and get her master’s, more power to her.

While a case can easily be made that exotic dancing perpetuates the objectification of women, the same can also be argued of fashion models, after all.

Of course, I realize that’s no excuse. But before we get all fired up about a few strippers, let’s go after the more prevalent and affecting perpetrators of female stereotypes.

Why pick on something like exotic dancing when a degree. We would all be better off if we could reduce these types of objectifications. That seems to be given.

The main reason, however, that pursuing an article of this type is valid is because THIS IS THE WAY IT IS IN THE REAL WORLD. Aside from being what is certainly human interest, the fact that exotic dancers are more popular than ever here in San Luis Obispo, means that they are a legitimate subject of exploration. And because exotic dancers live in a world that most of us can’t begin to relate to, their experience should be of intrinsic interest to us all. After all, how can we ever be expected to really understand the dynamics that underly this whole issue if we refuse to accept or examine it.

David Bock is a journalism senior. This is his first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
Protesters rally for government to resign

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — About 70,000 angry protesters rallied in Sofia on Sunday demanding the resignation of Premier Andrei Lukashev and his Socialist government.

Crowds packing the square outside Alexander Nevsky Cathedral cheered wildly as opposition leaders said the former Communist and his government must step down by Thursday or face the judgment of citizens angered by shortages and rationing.

Lukashev refused to resign Saturday despite nationwide opposition rallies and two attempted attacks on his home in Sofia. He said a resignation under pressure "would be a betrayal of democracy."

Iraq to free hostages if peace is maintained

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq will begin allowing hostages to leave Kuwait beginning on Christmas "unless something would take place that mars the atmosphere of peace," Iraqi officials said Sunday.

Baghdad's latest peace move came as the United States worked to secure international approval for a U.N. resolution authorizing the use of force to dislodge Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

Iraq said the estimated 600 Westerners and others held at strategic sites since the early stages of the Persian Gulf crisis could all be freed by March, an official announced.

Supreme Court denies Noriega tapes to CNN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused by a 7-2 vote Sunday to give Cable News Network permission to broadcast tape recordings of conversations between Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega and his lawyers.

The court rejected an emergency request by CNN that was aimed at lifting a federal judge's order forbidding the broadcasts until he could determine what the tapes disclose.

The emergency request had called the order by U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler an unconstitutional "prior restraint" of free speech. But only two justices — Thurgood Marshall and Sandra Day O'Connor — agreed with that assessment.

Man found dead after faking death in 1988

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Forensics experts solved a multimillion-dollar mystery Sunday, confirming that a body found in a recently submerged airplane was that of a 47-year-old Blan Stewart, who disappeared while piloting a small aircraft on Halloween 1988.

Prosecutors had contended the insurance executive faked his death two years ago to collect some $4 million in insurance.

Underground pot farm unearthed in Mohave

LLANO, Calif. (AP) — A second underground marijuana farm, similar to a sophisticated $150 million-a-year operation unearthed earlier this week, was found in the Mojave Desert north of Los Angeles, authorities said Saturday.

Discovery of another Antelope Valley underground pot plantation in Llano was linked to Thursday's discovery of a 7,000-square-foot, pot bunker hidden in a Lancaster basement, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department said.

In an intricately irrigated, ventilated and lighted vault under the Lancaster home, pot-tended marijuana plants were growing wall-to-wall, warmed by 150 lights.

Under-age operatives used in tobacco sting

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. (AP) — A "sting" with operatives as young as 8 years old proved Saturday just how simple it is for underage smokers to buy cigarettes.

"It was easy," said 16-year-old Damien Marcus Perkins and Aaron Mitchell, both of Oakland. I went to 16 stores and I was able to buy them at every one."

Marcus Perkins and Aaron Mitchell, both 12, bought a carton each during the sting or­dered by U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler and found in the basement, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department said.


If you answered yes to any of the above questions, then you should know the "secret of the universe." What is it? Don't smoke.

Smoking is the largest preventable cause of death in the United States today and is the most dangerous drug available. Tobacco, in the form of cigarettes, causes

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By Purvee Shaw

For educators who have a permit to teach a course on healthy living, here are 3 tips for new educators.

1.ktor: Be welcomed in all public places. Have less wrinkles as you age. Keep your heart rate lower. Live a longer life. Small more appealing to others. Have more energy. Get closer to people. Reduce stress.

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来 the buyback booths for a chance to receive a free coffee mug.

At two locations during finals
Campus coalition to use grant to raise recycling awareness

By Caroline E. Pinola

Students who have been to the Kennedy Library or Campus Store this quarter have probably seen the new recycling barrels placed there by the Cal Poly Recycling Coalition (CRC). The CRC has been awarded a $28,000 grant which will be used to increase awareness of the importance of recycling on campus.

The CRC received the grant from the California Department of Conservation this year. The CRC will use the $28,000 of the grant to buy 73 new recycling barrels throughout the next year. These barrels will be used to recycle aluminum cans and glass bottles.

Rick Best, chairperson of the CRC, said, "Cal Poly currently recycles about 10 percent of the aluminum cans and glass bottles that are thrown away on campus. The Campus Recycling Coalition's goal is to increase this to 30 percent by the summer of 1991, and hopefully up to 50 percent once the program is running full force."

Cal Poly placed 11th out of 105 organizations that applied for money. But Cal Poly was the only university to receive all of the grant money they applied for.

Every year the California Department of Conservation accumulates this money when consumers neglect to redeem the deposit money on aluminum cans or glass and plastic bottles after they use them.

Best said that at the end of the year this money is given out to organizations that are dedicated to preserving the environment through recycling and litter abatement.

Last year the California Department of Conservation accumulated over $2 million.

The CRC sent in their grant proposal last January and found out in May that their proposal had been accepted and that they would receive $2,500 throughout the next year. In addition to the recycling barrels, the grant money will go to BICYCLE, page 12

MASTER PLAN

From page 1

"but it's just potential and is based on a series of parameters of the Enrollment Planning Council.

"The Academic Senate recommended that Cal Poly should grow by another 2,500 students," he said. This would increase enrollment to about 17,500 full-time students but actually would mean even more bodies because several part-time students can comprise a full-time designation.

Gerard said that this year they have to take another look at the existing physical master plan to accommodate the additional enrollment. "Every component of the campus will have to be adjusted," he said. "It's difficult to plan for expansion."

Following the revision of the current plan later this year, Gerard said a two-year environmental impact report would need to be completed to address housing, traffic, noise, air pollution, utility usage, water and sewage. He said that after the quarter-million-dollar report is issued, it would take seven to 10 years for construction.

During that period, public hearings would be held to explain the proposals and to consider community input.

The expansion could cost $75 million to $100 million. Gerard said that the service functions are the hard issues in the project, and that the administration is already overcrowded. "We just have to bite the bullet," he said.

Expansion already is underway at Cal Poly. Gerard said. The new Business building addition will begin after the first of the year, and the Student Services building was completed earlier this year.

"But," he said, "even those are being reconsidered because of our new target enrollment."

Drohan said, "I want to emphasize that we're still in the discussion stages. Nothing has been concretely decided."

The other four campuses considered for expansion are Cal State San Bernardino, Fresno State, Sonoma State and San Francisco State.

"They will all go through the same planning sequences," Drohan said, "but it's possible that after all that, a campus can say, 'We can't grow.'"

Mustangs beat Matadors to advance in post-season

By Neil Pascale

Cal Poly Cal State Northridge II — same characters, different plot, similar ending. We had the first time in 15 days, the Mustang football team edged conference-rival Northridge, this time 14-7 in the opening round of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The Mustangs, now boasting a 10-1 record, will hit the road next week to meet the top-ranked and unbeaten North Dakota State Bison in the quarterfinals at Doak Field in Fargo, N.D. The Bisons advanced by beating Northern Colorado, 17-7.

The Northridge Matadors ended their season at 7-4, losing their final three contests. How does Poly Head Coach Lyle Setencich think his team will fare Nov. 24 against the 11-0 Bisons?

Setencich said: "I'll worry about them tomorrow."

Setencich and company had enough to worry about Saturday at Mustang Stadium.

In front of 3,703 fans, the Matadors broke a 7-7 tie with 2:35 remaining in the game on running back Joe Fragiadakis' 1-yard dive into end zone.

Fragiadakis' second touchdown of the game and 18th of the season capped an 11-yard drive — a result of a Matador failed punt attempt.

Standing at his own 9-yard line, Northridge punter Albert Razo seized a snap on 4th-and-eight. The snap, however, was one-hopped to Razo who could only fall on the ball at his own 11-yard line.

"Not much I can really say about it," Razo said afterwards. "The snap came bad to me — didn't know what else I could do."

Northridge Head Coach Bob Burt blamed the defeat on the Matadors' inability to score rather than the bad snap.

"That's the first bad snap we've had all year," Burt said. "Our long snappers have done a great job all year. It just so happens that this one hit the ground. It should have never come to that anyway. We had our chances to score."

Setencich said he was thought coming into Saturday's contest that special teams would be a major influence on the game's outcome.

"I felt going into the game the same way I do now, which is defense dominates which offense is the winner," Setencich said. "Which specialty teams plays better is the winner."

Neither offense dominated the match-up — which resembled the 6-3 Mustang victory on Nov. 3 at Northridge.

In fact, Poly didn't register a

See FOOTBALL, page 7

Women runners take nationals

X-Country wins ninth straight championship

By Adrian Hodgson

Webster defines November as the ninth month of the ancient Roman year.

For the Cal Poly women's cross country team, November and nine have somewhat different meanings, of which the Romans would have been equally as proud.

For the ninth consecutive November, the Mustangs have brought an NCAA Division II national championship back to San Luis Obispo, and have shown the rest of the nation that they plan to continue the 1990s where they left off the 1980s.

The team, led by sophomore Kristina Hand, finished the 3.1 mile race with 61 points, 17 ahead of second place Air Force and 24 ahead of South Dakota State.

Head Coach Deanne Johnson said the race turned out close to what she had expected going in.

"I knew (in August) that there was talent," she said. "It all came down to how tough the runners were. I'm overjoyed, relieved, ecstatic!"

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"I knew (in August) that there was talent," she said. "It all came down to how tough the runners were. I'm overjoyed, relieved, ecstatic!"

The race was going to be a fast one — the first runner ran a 5:04 first mile — as the team's plan was to begin at a steady pace and then begin racing at about the two-mile mark, right at the top of an 800-yard hill.

"Our plan was to get up the hill safe and under control and then begin to race on the downhill," Johnson said. "That's the downhill where other teams fall apart."

The first-year head coach said she was concerned at the beginning of the year if the team would mold successfully.

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FOOTBALL

By Neil Pascale

Regardless of the outcome of this year's playoffs, the 1990 Cal Poly football team has found its niche as a defensive machine.

The accomplishments of this year's team stand up to any other Mustang team in the 75-year-old program. Any except the 1980 team.

The class of '80 not only captured Poly's only NCAA Division II football title, but also, until Saturday, won its only post-season victory.

Jim Sanderson, then defensive coordinator and later head coach from 1982-86, remembers the 1980 team.

"The thing I think that set that team apart from perhaps other teams, and perhaps the team playing now, is back in those days our emphasis was on freshmen recruiting," Sanderson said. "On that particular team, and this is probably unique to any university, of the 22 starters, 19 of them were fifth-year seniors.

"So you had a combination of team unity and people who knew the offensive and defensive system real well so they didn't make a lot of errors. And the other thing you had obviously was some talented people." So talented, in fact, that four players — running back Lewis Jackson, wide receiver Robbie Martin, linemenbroker Mel Kaufman and defensive back LaCharles McDaniel — later had careers in the National Football League.

"And there were seven or eight guys who signed but didn't make it in the NFL," Sanderson said. "Then the defense is the one that really carried us." The defense first shut down the Jacksonville State Gamecocks, 15-0, at Mustang Stadium. Poly also hosted its second-round opponent, current Western Football Conference foe Santa Clara. The Broncos also fell, 38-14.

1980 Mustang quarterback Craig Johnson recalled the Santa Clara game recently in a phone interview from Carmel High School, where he coaches the varsity football squad.

"We came into the Santa Clara game knowing that we had best them before," Johnson said. "It was one of the most beautiful days in San Luis Obispo, the crowd was huge and ABC was covering the game. The last quarter we just sat back and enjoyed it."

The Mustangs then traveled to Albuquerque, N.M., where they saw 1986, page 12
At Cal Poly, even the 'good' are only 'fair'

The results are in and the news could be better.

Although the survey was aimed at finding the good, the bad and the ugly architecture on campus, if the School of Architecture and Environmental Design (SAED) faculty had it their way, a better title might be the bad, the ugly and the disgraceful.

Although there were five buildings on campus that surfaced as good examples of architecture, they were almost always qualified with the phrase that they were merely "acceptable" or "fair" rather than good.

Not one SAED faculty member indicated that any building on campus could be

Crandall Gymnasium's high rating in the architecture survey proves that sometimes it's hard to improve on the tried and true.

By Caroline E. Pinola

The University Union was rated the highest because it uses space well and has become a veritable hub of campus activity.

The best and

1. University Union
2. Crandall Gymnasium
3. Agriculture Sciences
4. Health Center
5. Foundation Administration
6. old Power Plant

The confidential survey was distributed to School of Architecture and Environmental Design faculty members. Thirty-four out of 107 responded. Professors were asked to assess Cal Poly's best and worst buildings.

See THE GOOD, page 10
Adding buildings on campus can be a complex process

By Caroline E. Pinola

Planning, designing and constructing a building on campus is often a lengthy and complicated process.

"There are two phases to the building process," said Peter K. Phillips, Cal Poly's architectural coordinator. "The first one is the schematic or design phase and this is followed by the contract document phase which includes the actual construction of the building.

Once it has been determined that a new building needs to be constructed, the first step of the design phase is selecting an architect.

"Architects from private firms put their names on a list centralized at the Chancellor's Office (in Long Beach) indicating that they are interested in designing a building for the California State University system," said Phillips.

The architect is then selected by the Board of Trustees at the Chancellor's Office.

"There is no local control over the selection of an architect to design a building for Cal Poly or any other state university," Phillips said. "These decisions are made at the Chancellor's Office."

See PLANNING, page 16

worst buildings

The Worst

1. Architecture building
2. Administration building
3. Science building
4. Engineering East
5. Engineering West
6. Dexter building

Cal Poly's architectural styles show school's diverse history

By Natalie Guerrero

In 1901, Cal Poly's campus architecture consisted of only three mission-style buildings with tile roofing, arched entrances and pull-out windows.

Nearly 90 years later, the campus has over 100 buildings, reflecting growth and different phases of construction.

The four distinguishing phases were, from 1901-1939, the mission style; from 1940-1959, the military presence; from 1960-1970, the functional buildings; and from 1971-present, the concrete-stucco age.

College Avenue — better known in 1931 as "dormitory row" — marked the mission form. This row included five halls — Jasperson, Chase, Herson, Anderson and Deuel, plus Crandall Gym and the Business Administration and Education building.

During World War II, Cal Poly became the site of Naval Flight Preparatory School. Barrack-style buildings filled the interior of the campus. These buildings played two roles: storage for war supplies and classrooms for students. After the war, veterans using GI bills help create Cal Poly's "Veterans' Village," which had 75 houses and 218 trailer homes for married veterans and their families.

In 1961 Cal Poly became part of the California State College system and entered an era of constructing functional buildings. The buildings have simple structures and serve the designer's purpose, said architecture professor Howard Weinsenthal. At Cal Poly, these buildings, like the Science and Graphics Arts buildings, lack aesthetic quality.

With Proposition 13 and shrinking building budgets, the architecture on campus turned to the concrete look.

The concrete style was to keep maintenance costs down, architecture professor Richard Young said. Buildings from this era are Fisher Science building, Kennedy Library and the University Union.

"I was a student in the late '60s and now working for Cal Poly and I've seen a big difference in the architecture in campus," said Kathleen Lamoree, secretary to Doug Gerard, executive dean of facilities administration. Cal Poly's facilities administration deals with architecture on campus.

With the latest additions of stucco buildings on campus such as the Agricultural Sciences building and the Student Services building, it looks like a new phase for Cal Poly campus.

Cal Poly's architectural styles show school's diverse history

The Ad- 
ministration building was a 'monumen-
tal' failure with surveyed professors from the School of Ar-
chitecture and En-
vironmental Design.

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THE GOOD

From page 8

considered as excellent.

Many professors took their opinions one step further and said that there was simply no
decent architecture on campus at all and chose to further “ex­
pand” on these feelings.

Needless to say, credit should be given where credit is due. The
University Union was recognized as the best overall example of
architecture on campus.

The reason for this may become clear when the basic
criteria for good architecture is established. All the faculty
members have their own idea of what the ideal standards should
be and assessed the campus archi­
tecture accordingly.

However, a couple of central
problems regarding the overall
criteria stood out in the surveys.
Jim Rodger, an SAED professor, summed up the criteria by saying that architecture should be
assessed according to how it looks, how it works and how it
fits in.

It should be noted that the top
five examples of architecture on

campus did not necessarily meet
all of these criteria, but came the
closest to the standards of the
individual SAED faculty than the
other buildings on campus.

The U.U. was repeatedly
described as one of the better ex­
amples of architecture because of
the way it works. The U.U. func­
tions as a central gathering point
for students and staff.

Michael McDougall, a city and
regional planning professor said,
The courtyard is often a hub of
activity, especially at activity
hour, and the building itself
houses many important services
that every student needs. This
promotes good utilization of the
space.

The Agricultural Sciences
building next to the Campus
Store was recognized as the sec­
ond best overall example of ar­
chitecture on campus. Several
professors emphasized the build­
ings pleasing looks as one of its
major contributions, as well as
the buildings space orientation
which creates patios and central
meeting spots.

Although a little worn down,
Crandall Gymnasium was the
third building chosen as a re­
asonable good example of ar­
chitecture. Several professors
stated its structure as an example
of real quality.

Many professors expressed af­
fection for the building that took
fourth place, the old Power Plant
located next to the Air Condi­
tioning building. McDougall said that one
reason for this may be that the
building has been around quite a while and people have
become accustomed to it. People
feel comfortable with things they have gotten used to.

Trailing in a distant fifth was
the Wolverine Field and the
Health Center.

Despite the compliments about
the architecture on campus, it
must be emphasized again that
these six buildings surfaced as
the best Cal Poly has to offer on
ly relative to what most of the
SAED faculty considered a “pathetic” pool of architecture to
choose from.

Many visitors to Cal Poly con­
sider the campus a beautiful one
and rarely leave the campus in
disguise because of its architec­
ture.

G. Day Ding, dean of SAED,
said that visitors are impressed
with Cal Poly’s campus because
of the beautiful landscape sur­
rounding it. The rolling hills that
encompass the campus soften the
harsh edges of poorly designed
buildings. Ding said that the
landscape creates balance and
evens out the campus.

In line with this, McDougall
emphasized the importance of
maintaining open space through
landscape. He said that
Dexter Lawn is a good example
of a positive open space. He cited
the campuses at Oxford and
Cambridge as excellent examples
of universities that utilized their
open spaces well.

McDougall said that it was un­
fortunate that Cal Poly did not
have more art throughout cam­
pus such as paintings, sculpture
and fountains.

“UCLA has some wonderful
sculptures by some very famous
artists,” he said. “I would like to
see more of things like that
around here.

In the past Cal Poly’s ar­
chitecture has been criticized,
but the survey shows there are a
few buildings on campus with
some redeeming qualities.

Although the campus may not
be known as the one with the
most beautiful architecture, Cal
Poly is certainly well known for
its academic reputation. Some
would argue that the latter is
more important.
THE BAD

From page 9 how it fits in with the rest of the campus.

Ironically, the Architecture building received the most votes for the worst structure on campus.

"Nobody would know this building housed one of our best architecture schools in the country," said architecture professor Howard Welkner.

Professors complained that the building does not have a central meeting place, but the classrooms are not sufficiently lit and heated.

"It's just a concrete monster," said Jim Rodger, construction management department head.

Coming in second place in the category of worst structure on campus was the Administration building. Architecture professor Richard Young said the structure was less like a monument than a building. Ptolemaesthetically looks more like a few buildings made it onto the list "best" or "acceptable" on campus. The top three choices for this list were the University Union, Cranndall Gymnasium and the Agricultural Sciences building.

Professors also said finding a particular office or department in the building was frustrating.

Finishing the list of the top three worst buildings on campus was the Science and Engineering East and West buildings, the Kennedy Library and the Mathematics and Home Economics building.

Most professors surveyed agreed that the cost factor is one of the main reasons for the shortcoming of the architecture on campus. A committee headed by Doug Gerard, executive dean of Facilities Administration, selects the lowest bid from architecture firms for each planned building.

"Short-sighted decisions made based primarily on fiscal restraints and short-term needs have dominated our campus architecture," said architecture professor Paul Wolff.

Professors also said that the campus lacks a cohesive design plan. "Buildings are being built wherever there is no empty spot," Sedletzky said, "with no regard to contextualism -- functional or visual."

Surveys also revealed that the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, which has 197 professors and more than 800 students, is not associated with the campus planning or building. Professors said, when responding to the survey, that they would like to become more involved in these processes.

"There is no excuse why the (administration's) planning committee does not invite the (architecture) school to participate," Young said. "It is a shame that Cal Poly does not have access to the resources of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design."

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Volleyball extends losing streak

Mustangs drop 4-game match to Northridge

By Katie Cooper
Staff Writer

The women’s volleyball team dropped its fifth straight match after falling to Cal State Northridge Friday night.

The Mustangs lost 11-15, 4-15, 8-15. The first game, Head Coach Craig Cummings said, was a back and forth battle.

“We were tied at nine,” Cummings said. “We were down 11-9 and made three hitting errors to make it 14-10. From there Northridge got the points to win the game.”

The Mustangs’ whole season has been a rollercoaster of inconsistency and Friday’s match was no exception. Cummings said it resembled the Pepperdine match last week when the Mustangs won one out of the four games and played at both ends of spectrum.

“Again, it’s our inconsistency. (We would) just make any kind of error and shoot ourselves in the foot,” Cummings said.

In the second game it looked like the Mustangs were trying to pull a disappearing act— not really showing up on the court and allowing the Matadors to crush them 15-4.

Cummings said the team did not play well and was not prepared for the game.

1980

From page 7

met the top-ranked Eastern Illinois Panthers in the championship game — then called the Zia Bowl.

Despite a 42-yard punt return for a touchdown by Martin, the Panthers clung to a 13-7 halftime lead in windy, rainy weather conditions.

“What a day,” Johnson said. “It was cold. They brought a helicopter out to thaw out the turf.”

The field had actually been the Mustangs’ worst enemy. Polys running and passing plays were extremely limited due to the conditions of the turf.

Johnson’s problems, however, were ended at halftime.

“I still tell the story about my angel,” Johnson said, “an angel came to me at halftime. I had been wearing rubber cleats the whole season because of a knee injury. This guy from the university comes to me and asks if I want cleats an inch longer.”

Johnson said he graciously accepted, and the Mustangs and Head Coach Joe Harper eventually won, 21-13.

“I think someone was looking out for me,” Johnson said. “It was a weird experience.”

The two teams from 1980 and 1990 — the third and fourth Polys ever invited to post-season action — are vastly different, Sanderson said.

“To compare the two teams, this isn’t being critical, I think there was probably more firepower offensively in the 1980 team than this team,” Sanderson said. “We had big play people. In all credit to this existing team, one thing that showed the downside is that they have so many offensive linemen hurt. That affects your passing game, your running game and everything.”

“I think the defensive team they have is better than ours was. (This is) as good a defensive team as I probably have ever seen on the Division II level.”

Johnson has divine expectations for the ’90 Mustangs.

“I’m really proud of what those guys have done this year,” Johnson said. “(Head coach) Kyle Setencich, (defensive coordinator Bill) Dutton have all done a great job. Cal Poly has a great defense and that can get you through a couple of games. I’m optimistic.”

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Women cagers beat Hayward, Stanislaus to win tournament

By Adrian Hodgson

The Cal Poly women's basketball team won the Cal Poly Classic this weekend, beating two Northern California Athletic Conference opponents on consecutive nights.

Friday, the Mustangs squeaked by State Hayward 57-55. Head coach Jill Orrock's team led almost the entire way and was up by as many as 11 points late in the first half.

The Pioneers, however, closed to within four at halftime at 32-28 and stayed close the entire second half, thanks largely to senior forward Carrie Glockel who poured in 22 points.

Hayward took the lead, 51-50, with 4:54 left, the team's first lead since 11-10. But the Mustangs then went on a 5-0 run capped by senior forward Vanessa Horovis's conversion of an offensive rebound, and they kept the lead for good. Horoviski was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player following the conclusion of Saturday's game.

Orrock's squad faced last year's NCAC champion Cal State Stanislaus Saturday. The Mustangs disposed of the Warriors, 66-52, but not without trouble.

Cal Poly would edge out eight- and 10-point leads, only to be pulled back to within four or five by the pesky Warriors.

The Mustangs nearly spelled a repeat of Saturday's game. The Mustangs won 57-55.

By Angie Carlevato

The men of Cal Poly's cross country team "capped" the course record. At the Dixon Classic this weekend in McKinleyville, Calif. Cal Poly took the lead, 5,000-meter race with 26:56.7.

Steve Edinboro (Penn.) won the national championship with a time of 31:55.5. Henderson said. "The race was incredible. Over 30 men ran the fastest race of their life and were crushed, finishing 50th." Henderson said. "We were in trouble in a national championship. I had men run the fastest race of their life and were crushed, finishing 50th," Henderson said. "Well, now it's track season. We'll be back next year, ready to run."

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Poly thrashes Azusa Pacific

By Alex Main

The Cal Poly men's basketball team opened its season Saturday night and soundly beat Azusa Pacific, 112-81.

"It was a blow out," said Steve Beason, head coach for Cal Poly. "The main thing we wanted to do is not let up. We did that in spurts," he said.

There were quite a number of "spurts." By the end of the first half, Cal Poly led 45-24. They beat Azusa in just about every aspect of the game.

A lack of togetherness and confidence seemed to plague Azusa. At least three times during the first half, Azusa threw passes out of bounds. One pass hit a teammate square in the back then rolled over the sideline.

Mustang freshman guard Matt Clawson said he was a little nervous for his first game, but just being on the court calmed his nerves. And on the court, Clawson scored 16 points, shooting 7-for-10 from the field.

Cal Poly's high scorer was senior forward/center Stuart Thomas with 31 points. He was followed by sophomore center Shawn Kirkeby who had 17. Junior guard Bill Archer had 16 points. Kirkeby and Thomas tied for total rebounds with nine each.

Beason said his team played well and commended his three returning players Thomas, Archer and senior forward Tim Knowles. "They've done a great job teaching the new guys," he said.

Beason said he couldn't make any predictions on this season because his team is so young.

Cal Poly's next game is Friday at Cal State Hayward.
This year, the math contest will ...

"We haven't been approved for it yet, but I suspect that will come some time this month, and if they don't approve for that date, I think they'll approve for another date. I guess there's a chance it wouldn't be approved at all at that time. I don't think the University is adverse to having an open house," Bailey said.

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design is still uncertain when it will hold its open house, and exactly what it is going to do, said Associate Dean Richard Zweifel.

"We have a couple of things in mind having to do with perhaps an articulation conference for community colleges and couple that with some of our design village activities," he said.

Other schools on campus are not planning any replacement for Poly Royal. The School of Engineering holds an Engineering Week, but Kent Butler, the school's associate dean, said it is not a substitute for Poly Royal.

"We didn't propose those dates because it was Poly Royal weekend; we're really working around this math contest which was always during Poly Royal weekend; we're really working dates because it was Poly Royal and student, faculty, alumni, mentor must conduct activities...

MUSTANG VILLAGE SUB-LEASE

"In order for us to host an ef­...

"What do you do?"

"We haven't been approved for it for, you know, because we don't want any one of the schools to have Poly Royal-type activities that would attract the type of people we had last year."

"We're not approved for it yet, but I suspect that will come some time this month, and if they don't approve for that date, I think they'll approve for another date. I guess there's a chance it wouldn't be approved at all at that time. I don't think the University is adverse to having an open house," Bailey said.

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From page 9

The Chancellor's Office also appoints a master plan architect to serve as its representative on Cal Poly's Campus Planning Committee, chaired by President Warren Baker. The master plan architect oversees the entire planning process and reports to the Chancellor's Office.

Baker's committee is made up of student, faculty and city representatives.

After being selected, an architect completes preliminary drawings to present to the Campus Planning Committee. This plan is then presented to the Board of Trustees at the Campus Planning Committee.

The Chancellor's Office also approves the plan the architect starts design development, Phillips said. "All of the utility systems are designed at this point," Phillips said. "Everything from the electrical and mechanical systems to the landscape architecture.

"Unfortunately, the architect is caught in a no-win situation," Phillips said. "If he goes over the projected CSU budget for the building by more than 10 percent, he must spend his time and money to bring the project back within the budget which will house about 150 faculty offices is the only building that is in the construction phase right now.

"The Faculty office building is scheduled to be completed by next June and so far it looks like the contractor will meet his deadline," Phillips said. "The addition to the Business Administration and Education building will be coming up for bid sometime within the next month."

Three projects may be delayed indefinitely, Phillips said. The design science research facility and performing arts center have all been put on hold because of a bond act (Proposition 143) that was not passed earlier this month in the statewide elections. If Proposition 143 had been passed it would have provided the additional funding necessary to get those projects off the ground.

One thing for certain is that Cal Poly is not alone in its struggle to design and construct buildings within the limitations of the CSU budget.

All of the CSU campuses are facing a wide range of architectural styles and construction material limitations. Phillips said that upon whatever was cheapest at the time."

"As a result of this, there is no uniformity in the architecture that we have here at Cal Poly," he said.

The combination of these three factors, the low pay scale, the tight budget and the 10 percent clause has made it very difficult for architects to design excellent architecture. They usually have to go for the bare minimum," Phillips said.

Once design development is completed, the project enters the contract document phase and goes on for bid to contractors.

By state law, the university must accept the lowest bid and still work within the CSU budget.

The contractor is then given a time frame to work within and a completion date for the construction of the building.

If the contractor takes more time than the Chancellor's Office has allowed, the contractor pays the difference, Phillips said. Being behind schedule can become a serious problem if the building's scheduled completion date is delayed and students have to be diverted to temporary structures to house classes.

It causes increases in blood pressure and heart rate (as much as 10 percent per puff), slows digestion, lowers skin temperature and weakens immune system circulation. Sixty milligrams taken at one time will kill the average person (as lethal as cyanide).

Even though the body can initiate recycling receptacles.

The solution to this problem was arriving in the form of clusters of three, Best said. This cleared up the confusion and made it obvious that the barrels were for specific materials. 

Another disappointment for the CRC was that three of the four aluminum can recycling programs, funded by an outside source, were stolen. 

"We didn't have the barrels bolted to the ground back then," said Best. "Since then, we've changed the design and have secured them well."

In addition, several of the barrel lids were manufactured incorrectly. The top of the barrel was rounded, they were oblong and did not sit properly on the barrels.

The CRC was formed around the time of Poly Bowl in 1986 and concentrates on recycling aluminum cans. The Recycling Executive Council is an outside, non-profit organization that supports recycling in the area.

By the beginning of the quarter, they only put out a couple of barrels to test their effectiveness. The club was encouraged to find that students had used the bars as trash cans instead of recycling.