Two SLO groups help feed Native Americans

By Jeff Krum
Staff Writer

Navajo Indians starving in an Arizona desert will receive food and warm clothing from San Luis Obispo for Thanksgiving.

"We found families eating fat and water last year," said Kevin Duff, a Cal Poly landscape architecture student and Big Mountain Support Group member.

Duff said the Navajo are suffering because they resist government efforts to move the tribe from sacred and traditional homelands. The Bureau of Indian Affairs impedes the tribe's livestock and cement water wells in its relocation efforts, Duff said.

"We found families eating fat and water last year," Merkel said.

Duff said reasons for the at-risk Navajo are restricted water and food supplies, lack of education and hardship.

"We've been to every one of the schools that they no longer want to come, even the ones who have been before," Allen said.

Students were separated into smaller groups of approximately 30 and rotated to the presentations. Ornamental horticulture club members helped lead the groups.

The symposium ended with a barbecue and a tour of the ornamental horticulture unit.

Karen Rosson, right, helps Santa Maria resident Jose Zaragoza last year.

"I think the students go home from here with the message that education is important," Duff said.

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The symposium ended with a barbecue and a tour of the ornamental horticulture unit.

Students branch out for program

Tree pruning, wheelbarrow racing highlight open house presentation

By Amy Alonso
Staff Writer

Cal Poly ornamental horticulture students went out on a limb for more than 300 local high school students Friday.

Three Cal Poly students demonstrated safe ways to climb a tree for the purpose of pruning even the hard-to-reach smaller branches.

This was just one of the six demonstrations presented to high school students at the Horticulture Career Symposium, hosted by the ornamental horticulture department and club.

"It's a way to show off our programs to local high schools," Dan Lassanske, an ornamental horticulture professor, said.

"We talk to students about careers and the program. It's a real shotgun approach to our industry and our program," he said.

Students spent 15 minutes at each station. There were other stations dealing with the different facets of the horticulture industry.

A presentation was given on the landscape industry and how computers are being used in that field. The industry of production, for example, floral designs and potted plants, was also introduced to students.

The subjects of how to finance your way through school and student life were addressed.

The School of Agriculture's recruitment team, the Ag Ambassadors, spoke to students about life at Cal Poly and what the school has to offer. They discussed topics such as dorms, clubs and special services.

The finance presentation gave students ideas on how they could receive money for school through scholarships, financial aid and enterprise projects.

Over the six years the symposium has been held, the element of competition between high schools has entered into the picture. Ornamental horticulture professor Mike Zohns said a wheelbarrow race is set up at one station so the different schools can race against each other as a fun event.

Zohns said the symposium comes from a "crazy idea of the O'H club executive board and Dan (Lassanske) and me as a recruitment idea.

Although any interested high school student is invited, Lassanske said he encourages minorities especially.

"We feel we need to expose and attract minorities to agriculture and the horticulture field," Lassanske said.

"Too many think it (agriculture) is out in the field and hoeing weeds," he said.

He said the program has become so popular with the local schools that they no longer have to call to invite high schools. "The schools call us now," Lassanske said.

San Luis Obispo High School ag teacher Dick Allen said, "I think the students go home from here with the message that education is important."

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The symposium ended with a barbecue and a tour of the ornamental horticulture unit.
U.N. hunts for Iraqi biological weapons

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The United Nations, in its hunt for Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, is undertaking another search, this time focusing on biological weapons.

Karen Jansen, a U.S. expert currently at regional headquarters of the U.N. Special Commission, was assembling what she described Saturday as an 18-member team of experts from 11 countries.

The team is scheduled to fly to Baghdad Monday. It would be the first combined chemical-biological team of the nearly 30 teams that have gone into Baghdad since May to pursue the U.N. Security Council demand for elimination of Iraqi weapons of mass destruction.

"There are a lot of unanswered questions," Jansen told The Associated Press, speaking more about the biological part of her mission.

Jansen was on two biological teams that went into Iraq on previous occasions. She noted that the Iraqis initially had denied they had a biological weapons program, but later admitted to a program for the production of bacteriological agents for research.

Man is arrested for killing wife, couple

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — A man who shot and killed his wife and a younger couple was arrested when his Mercedes-Benz collided with a rig at Interstate 15, authorities said.

Oliver Leroy Vann, 43, was being held without bail Saturday at the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Antelope Valley Station for investigation of murder, said Deputy Rich Erickson.

Vann's wife, Marie Antoine Vann, 52; Marial Johnson, 40, and Mrs. Johnson's husband, Ronald, 30, were shot and killed at a Lake Los Angeles home about 9 a.m. Friday, said Deputy John Ashley.

A motive for the shootings was under investigation.

Three children sleeping in the home were awakened by gunshots and fled to the home of a neighbor, who notified authorities, Erickson said.

Vann was arrested at 2 a.m. Saturday after his 1975 Mercedes-Benz collided with a truck on Interstate 15 in the Cajon Pass, Erickson said. The driver of the truck wasn't injured.

U.S. wetlands could lose federal protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 60 million Americans may lose credit cards and the economy could return to recession if Congress fails to reduce in credit card interest rates, bankers say.

"Something like this gets to every consumer's pocketbook," said Mark Roely, president of the National Council of Community Bankers. "Is it the straw that breaks the camel's back and leads us back into another recession? If it goes through, it certainly could."

Based on a spot check of a dozen major card-issuing banks, the American Bankers Association estimates that nearly half the nation's 120 million MasterCard and Visa users would lose their cards.

Those who keep them could face sharply reduced credit limits, higher annual fees and loss of the standard 25-day grace period before interest is applied, the group said.

"The Congress that bounces checks at its own bank should not try to tell real banks how to run their business," said Philip Corwin, the group's director of operations and retail banking.

Health Services and Education has open house

By Al Lipper and Carol Procurier

Special to the Daily

There are so many organizations and programs on campus it is sometimes difficult to choose which of the many may be best for your well-being. Well, here is one that can help you on the way to becoming a well-balanced person.

Welcome to the Cal Poly Peer Health Education Program. We are a part of Health Services and devoted to promoting good health and personal well-being. Let us fill you in on our program. The goal of the Cal Poly Health Services and Education Program is the promotion of self-enhancing rather than self-compromising health behaviors. The old philosophy of student health focused on sickness and curing student illness. Our wellness philosophy perceives the college student as well and recognizes the importance of staying healthy and leading a balanced lifestyle.

Our program consists of five peer Health Education Teams — alcohol and drug awareness, lifestyle wellness, nutrition, education, and more. Our staff and the student teams are here to fill you in on our program.

See HEALTH, page 3
U.U. boasts new booth
Renovated Information Desk creates more streamlined, efficient service

By Allison Boeckmann
Staff Writer

Construction has been completed on the new U.U. Information Desk, leaving the facility more streamlined in appearance and service, employees say.

Steve Cudillo, information reservation supervisor, said the new information desk was necessary because more office space was needed to run the desk more efficiently.

He said the services provided at the desk are the same as before construction, but now ticket sales for campus events are handled from a revamped booth that has been integrated into the operations of the Information Desk.

Previously, the ticket booth and Information Desk were separate units.

The renovation has merged the two operations, making the whole area more practical, efficient and centralized, employees said.

According to Mike Komadina, Union Executive Committee chairman, the information desk had been in need of repair for some time.

He said complete renovation to the desk area was a more practical investment than simply repairing all that was needed to be done.

"The new office provides for a more attractive and organized way of obtaining information," he said.

John Stipicevich, assistant director for operations, said the total cost of repairs was $12,000.

The funding came from University Union reserve, which is used to fund U.U. improvements.

"It has been an excellent project," he said. "It has been needed for a long time. The building was just too old, and it wasn't functioning as well as it should have been.

According to Komadina, the desk first opened in March 1971, and since that date had minor upgrades, but nothing as drastic as the latest construction.

Coral Gowing, an animal science and biochemistry junior who works in the information desk, said, "The new area is definitely more organized. There are more drawers and more space in general to work out of."

She said she is pleased with the results because the facility is now more efficient.

Doug Lahue, a computer science senior and Information Desk student manager, said, "The old desk was falling apart. People couldn't tell from the front, but behind the desk it was in need of repair."
Athletics will offer Poly students worthwhile benefits

By Lawrence M. Zubrin

The Cal Poly athletic department is asking the students for an increase in fees divided over the next three years. That's 19 dollars per quarter next year, 15 dollars per quarter the following year and nine dollars per quarter the final year. Academic representatives per quarter is not a lot to ask when you consider what it will probably be spent on. Most students will spend much more than that on any given night on the town. As one student put it, "You can buy a Wootocks pizza or buy a Division I athletics program."

The recent state budget cuts have hurt a lot of university programs. Many people think the current athletic referendum will add to that hardship. However, by having a Division I program, there are a number of ways we can get money from the NCAA, not to mention the increased interest from the private sector which will result in more donations.

In basketball, for example, if any team goes to the national tournament, regardless of what place the team finishes, they can get money from the NCAA. In basketball, for example, if any team goes to the national tournament, regardless of what place the team finishes, they can get money from the NCAA. That much money per season will fail their courses and will not be offered due to lack of staff.

According to Jim Sanderson, the Cal Poly sports fund raising director, when Fresno State went Division I, it could barely get 8,000 people to attend football games. Now, through ticket sales, Cal Poly has a 55,000-seat stadium and support their institutions program. And that would fail their courses and will not be offered due to lack of staff.

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POLY'S VOICE CALLS IT QITS

By Meredith Rehrman

Jon Richards sat high above the blazers in the press box Saturday Night. Sipping his cup of hot coffee, he methodically ran down the list of football players from Cal Poly and Portland State, making sure that he could pronounce each and every one of them.

Richards said that he has had many opportunities to see great games and great players, including several that have gone on to play professionally.

"It's a real joy to watch the games and the players progress each season," Richards said. "I get the opportunity to see new people come in and move through the program, coaches adapting to the new players and character changes.

"There's nothing better than having good seats and being able to see a lot of great action. And what's great is that I get paid for it."

"I tried to say 'This is the last time I'll walk up to the press box because I'm not the coach,'" Richards said. "But there were a lot of lads who were interested."

"We started fast, but we couldn't sustain anything," -Craig Cummings, Poly head coach

POLY'S VOICE CALLS IT QITS

By Christy Rinauro

After three seasons of ups, downs, and in between, the Mustangs have suddenly found themselves back at the top of the list of every opponent. Three coaches for Cal Poly's soccer team.

The Mustangs beat the California Collegiate Athletic Association's league champions Cal State San Bernardino, 1-0, in round one of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

In front of a crowd of 900, the team's victorious road trip turned its at-large playoff berth into a pass to round two play. The Mustangs are now looking to beat the nation's No.2-ranked team, Seattle Pacific University.

Seattle Pacific, 16-3-1, had a round one bye. The Mustangs will travel to Seattle for the quarterfinals.

Early scoring and tight defense were Cal Poly's top priorities going into the game and both were executed as planned.

"We probably played the best game we have all year," Cummings said. "Defensively, we shut them out.

Cal Poly had beat and been beaten by San Bernardino, now 15-6-2, in regular league play.

Foul put 4-0 in San Bernardino at the start of the season. Later, Mustang Stadium, Poly trounced San Bernardino, 5-1.

In the final meeting between the two this season, Cal Poly found its opponent's play a bit unusual.

"They weren't pressing as much as they usually do, and that gave us more scoring opportunities," Cummings said.

"It was a tough game but a good win for us," Cummings said.

Northridge rallies twice, wins, knocks Mustangs out of playoff picture

By Scott Abbott

Despite strong effort in a must-win match, the Cal Poly volleyball team lost to Cal State Northridge and in doing so, lost any chance of gaining a bid to the playoffs.


With the loss, the Mustangs' record drops to 15-13.

After jumping out to a 12-4 lead in the first game, and leading the second game 9-6 and 15-14, the Mustangs let both games slip away.

Poly Head Coach Craig Cummings said the Mustangs lost concentration, allowing the Matadors come back and ultimately win.

"We started fast, but we couldn't sustain anything," Cummings said. "If there was any problem, it was the ability to stay in focus and keep concentration high. If you lose concentration, you have a great chance to make errors.

"We didn't have things go right, but we knew that could happen," Cummings said.
What is ASI?
ASI stands for Associated Students, Incorporated. ASI is a corporate entity which exists on the Cal Poly Campus and represents the views of Cal Poly Students. ASI provides services to all 72,000 students. ASI is supported by over $600,000 of money you pay in registration fees. The fees you pay enter you as a share holder in ASI.

What is the level of the proposed ASI fee increase?
The level of the proposed ASI fee increase is $11 per quarter. The ASI Fee increase, if approved, will be implemented according to the following schedule:

- Starting Summer 1993, the ASI费 will be increased by $1 per quarter.
- Starting September 1993, the ASI fee will be increased by an additional $1 per quarter.
- Starting Summer 1994, the ASI fee will be increased by an additional $1 per quarter.

Total increase of $11 per quarter

How much do I currently pay in ASI Fees?
A Cal Poly Student pays ASI fees each year per quarter according to the following schedule:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quarter</th>
<th>Fee</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Winter</td>
<td>$10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>$15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Summer</td>
<td>$20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Increase</td>
<td>$11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total ASI Fee increase $42

What services does ASI provide to Cal Poly Students?
ASI provides coordination, acknowledgement, representation, business, and insurance for more than 450 student clubs and organizations. ASI funds numerous extracurricular programs and activities through the ASI fee. ASI's full-time staff advises various clubs and organizations. The ASI also subsidizes over 40 student programs designed to enhance the university experience for all Cal Poly Students.

What are ASI fees used for?

1. Student Community Services
2. Athletics
3. Scholarships
4. Student Union
5. Special Events
6. Study Buddies
7. Sports Clubs
8. Student Media
9. Student Body Officers
10. Mascots
11. Multi-Cultural Center
12. Board of Directors
13. Grant Writing
14. Student Government
15. Student Activities
16. Student Recreation

Why is there a need to increase the ASI Fee?

1. The approved ASI fee increase is necessary to support operations since 1994-1995. Thie real value of the ASI fee has decreased for inflation each year. ASI is a student union and has growing costs of doing business each year such as staff wage adjustments, insurance, and legal fees. In addition, last year's University Budget cuts have affected Cal Poly student enrollment. ASI's fee income is expected to fall from 1990-91 level of $600,500/year to 1992-93 projected level of $529,500/year. In addition, ASI's ability to maintain student programs at their current levels will be jeopardized.

Why are we voting on the ASI Fee Increase?

ASI Fee Increases are normally voted on during Spring Elections. However, a special election has been scheduled for this Fall to address the need for a proposed fee increase for ASI programs.

FOAD ADVERTISEMENT
SOCCER

From page 5

whole way, but they weren't playing like they were down 1-0," agreed sweeper Geza Privari. "We were constantly pumped up. We wanted to win, I guess they just didn't."

Cal Poly had 13 shots on the San Bernardino goal compared to San Bernardino's seven scoring attempts on the Mustang goal, Privari said.

Poly goalie Eric Christensen recorded five saves.

"I don't think anyone on our team played less than 110 per-cent," Cremona said.

"We probably played the best game we have all year. Defensively, we shut them out."

- Lorenzo Cremona, Poly forward

Privari agreed, "It was perfect," he said. "We all had the right attitude for it."

FOOTBALL

From page 5

Steve Lombardi, No. 11, and the rest of the Mustangs chased Viking receivers all night. Here, Henry Newson, No. 33, runs after a catch.

We wanted to win. I guess they didn't.

"There was discussion about come on you guys and there was this solemn look of blank," Van Winden said. "We came out strong digging balls, then we put ourselves on cruise control. It was all downhill from there."

The Cal Poly Mustangs and the Cal State Northridge Matadors have played two times already this season.

Poly beat the Matadors in Northridge in September three games to one, 15-3, 15-4, 15-10. The Matadors, however, came back in their October match at Northridge. Northridge won all three games, 15-5, 15-10, 15-12.

Although the Mustangs are out of the playoff picture, Van Winden said the team's intensity is high for Friday's home game against New Mexico State.

"We're all fired up," Van Winden said. "We're mad."

"We knew (CSUN) was a beatable team. We need to come back and finish strong."

"New Mexico State is a beatable team," Van Winden said, "but if we play like we did last night, who knows?"

VOLLEYBALL

From page 5

said. "Then we shot ourselves in the foot."

Cal Poly was led by Jennifer Jeffery with 10 kills, and Leel Perlcrum with six blocks. Meygan Androvich and Andrea Lucadon each had 15 digs for the Mustangs.

CSUN's Nancy Nicholls led the Matadors with 12 kills, 12 digs and nine blocks.

Mustang outside hitter Sonja Van Winden said the team lacked the intensity it usually has in home games.

"I'd come in the game and say 'Come on you guys' and there was this solemn look of blank," Van Winden said.

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SAFETY FIRST OPEN FORUM TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19 UNIVERSITY UNION PLAZA QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION regarding the referendum election 11:00am
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TUITION

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Deposit $25 or more to your CAMPUS EXPRESS CLUB account between Nov. 18 and Dec. 6 and you’ll be AUTOMATICALLY entered in our drawing which makes you eligible to win:

- Reimbursement for Winter Quarter In-State Tuition
- Reimbursement for up to $150 in Textbook purchases
- $50 Credit to your Campus Express Club account

MUSTANG DAILY
8 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1991

RICHARDS

From page 5 show from the athletic department.

"The Cal Poly teams that I've been around have always been courteous and almost overly kind," Richards said. "The awards are really special to me." Richards became interested in sports broadcasting while studying journalism at the University of North Dakota.

He will soon be moving back to his home state, where he will continue doing play-by-play for his alma mater.

"I've always enjoyed playing and watching sports and I thought doing play-by-play would be fun to do," Richards said. "It's a real enjoyable part of broadcasting."

As much as Richards liked living in San Luis Obispo and covering Cal Poly sports, he is looking forward to the new start.

"San Luis Obispo is a wonderful place to live," Richards said. "My family and I have met a lot of really nice people and have many friends here and that's a real hard part about leaving. It was a tough decision."

Many people will miss Richards when he leaves the courtside. He has also gone beyond the call of duty for sports, traveling to Utah and Texas for football games and broadcasting away basketball games.

Miller recalled one road trip highlight where he and Richards traveled to a Cal Poly football game against Angelo State in Texas.

"The two stopped at a cafe in Garden City, Texas, where the population is around 50."

In front of a crowd of locals, Richards called the radio station in San Luis Obispo and did a live broadcast over the phone.

"He was great and everybody in the cafe loved it (the broadcast)," Miller said. "He definitely should be broadcasting in the major leagues, somewhere at the top. He's that good."

"He's really set a standard here and if Cal Poly sports isn't going to be here in the future, the memories he has created on tape will."

ARMS OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

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Treasurer of the United States
FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
Speaker: Hollywood distorts U.S. history

Barbara Barcelona
Staff Writer

Curriculum suffers from the influence of Hollywood, a member of the American Council of Education said to a group of about 50 students Thursday.

Dr. Blandina Cardenas Ramirez said Hollywood gives an inaccurate and limited perspective on American history. "It shows that Asian-American, Afro-American and Hispanics did not play a role in contributing to the history of this country."

Hollywood offers distortions and higher education tends "not to do an effective job representing the full and accurate view of the world," Ramirez said.

Ramirez, 47, the director of the Office of Minorities in Higher Education of the American Council on Education. Her speech was the second part in a lecture series on diversity, sponsored by the Cal Poly Affirmative Action Office.

There is a "Star Trek" mentality in society, Ramirez said. In "Star Trek," she said, "there isn't a single Hispanic in the 24th century. Our views are devoid of these people."

"In academics we are dedicated to representing the truth and that truth is defined by diversity," she said.

"We live in a global economy and our relation to it is changing," she said. "Transportation, technology and communication are all changing rapidly and so is the minority population."

"The question of diversity has to do with how we educate all the students on campus, not just minorities," she said.

"The United States will be the most culturally and racially complex society in the world if we are not already. All you have to do is open your eyes in California," Ramirez said.

"It simply will not work in the context of our democratic principles. We need successful education that reaches a greater portion of our population and a higher quality of education."

Higher education could make itself more congruent with the modern world by "retrofitting the institution. This includes new approaches, new information and new structure without destroying the old institutions," she said.

See RAMIREZ, page 10
MBA students check out additions

By Brian Volk

Students and faculty got to see what all the noise and construction was about Friday when they toured the new addition to the Business Administration building.

Approximately 60 members of the Masters of Business Administration Association (MBA) donned hard hats and followed the inspection of what to be classrooms, laboratories and lecture halls.

Kevin Blankfield, a first-year MBA student and one of the tour’s organizers, said the main purpose of the gathering was to provide an opportunity for the first-year and second-year students to meet each other.

“The first and second-year students, for most part, take different classes and will not have much of a chance to see each other,” said Blankfield. “Meeting like this will help us get to know each other.”

James Martin, MBA member and tour organizer, explained that the tour would allow students and faculty to see the organization of the new facility and its relation to the MBA program.

Gary Yeu, the California State University System project manager for the building and also a first-year MBA student, conducted the tour.

“We’re tour began on the west side of the structure, continued through the adjoining building and ended at the dome’s future conference room, where a scale model of the structure was placed.

Most were pleased with the features of the new structure, especially the three original palm trees of the Poly Grove area left untouched in the center courtyard area.

John McKeib, a first-year MBA student, was pleased with the number of people that showed up for the tour.

“Right now we have that place, she added. “We need to provide an opportunity for the first-year and second-year students to meet each other.”

“Right now we have the chance to get together.”

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James Martin, MBA member and tour organizer, explained that the tour would allow students and faculty to see the organization of the new facility and its relation to the MBA program.

Gary Yeu, the California State University System project manager for the building and also a first-year MBA student, conducted the tour.

Higher education needs to re-examine the role it plays in society, commented Blankfield. “It’s really important that we have an intersection because it’s one of the only times we both classes all have a chance to get together.”

RAMIREZ

From page 9

More than 30 percent of students who will be attending the University of California, Santa Barbara for the first time this fall have been harmed by the school’s educational systems, said the university’s Academic Affairs Robert Koob.

He said the Indians requested aid but that if it was possible, they’d prefer to be left alone.

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STATE

From page 2

fill reservoirs and saturate the ground — typically occur in December, January and February.

These three critical winter months usually provide more than 50 percent of the state’s annual precipitation.

This year, after an exceptional four-month dry spell, October produced above-average rainfall statewide.

In the Sacramento Basin, normal rainfall was 106 percent of normal. The Sacramento River Basin normally provides much of the water used by Southern California farms and cities.

But the small amount of runoff that came from the first October storm was disturbing to water officials.

After five years of drought, the ground was so parched that it soaked up everything that fell on it, Helms said.

“If we had another storm right after that first October storm it would have been very good. Even another day of rainfall could have produced four or five times as much runoff as the water officials received, he said.

Even more discouraging, November dribbled with the return of the same dry, sunny weather that was accomplishing the early weeks of October. By the middle of this week, precipitation for the year had dropped to about 60 percent of normal.

“They’re way below average. We just didn’t receive the rain needed to re-wet the soil,” said Douglas Wheeler, the Department of Water Resources said.

Friday at a Water Education Foundation conference.

“We are planning on the assumption that we will have another dry year,” he said.

Wheeler said all municipal water districts will be required to submit plans by January for reductions of up to 50 percent.

He said the state is not ready to impose mandatory cutbacks but officials want to have standby plans in case statewide rationing becomes necessary.

If California falls victim to a sixth year of drought, the state will have slightly more water in storage than it did at the beginning of the fifth year of drought because of this year’s conserva-

State reservoirs are now about 60 percent full.

The 90-day forecast provided to the Department of Water Resources by the National Weather Service suggests below-normal precipitation in November, December and January for most of California.

With normal rainfall in the critical winter months, the State Water Project likely would be able to resume full deliveries next year that although it would not be able to refill depleted reservoirs.

Last February, the water project stopped deliveries to agriculture and to urban customers only 30 percent of what they requested.
What will happen if the Athletic Referendum passes?

What sports would be moving to Division I?
All of the sports would move to one single division. These sports are: Baseball, Men's and Women's Basketball, Men's and Women's Cross Country, Football, Softball, Soccer, Men's and Women's Swimming, Men's and Women's Tennis, Men's and Women's Track and Field, Wrestling.

Would the move to Division I take place?
In the Summer of 1994, after a 2 year probationary period, we would have Division I status, until then we will be on a probationary term playing other schools.

Who will we play if we move to Division I?
We would play many of the same teams we play now, who have decided to move to Division I because of the NCAA rules. Some teams who have expressed interest in the proposed Division "California Conference" are: St. Mary's, Sac State, Santa Clara, UCSC, Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Long Beach, and UC Irvine.

Who won't we play in football?
We will not be playing schools like UCLA, USC, and Fresno State in football. However, it is likely we will be playing them in other sports.

What immediate differences would we see?
For the first 2 years, no marked changes will be seen as the athletic department meets university mandated budget reductions and repays IRA debts. Increases in staffing would begin during year 2 and students would start seeing changes in year 3.

What operations/starting changes would we see?
More money and time would be dedicated to recruiting, promotions, and training. The current business manager will be replaced by a new full time coon that is based upon this minimal support and is not subsidized by the Academic Deans Council.

Is moving to Division III an option?
No, the schools in Division III are small private liberal arts schools, who would not admit the much more that Cal Poly would.

Who will we play if we move to Division I?
In the Summer of 1994 after a 2 year probationary period, we would have Division 1 status.

Will a $43 fee be enough to make a successful Division I athletic program?
The proposal submitted to the IRA board by the athletic department is based on assumptions regarding alumni support, state funding, student enrollment and ticket sales. A comprehensive study has not been done to evaluate the financial feasibility of the proposal. It is based upon this statistical support, state funding, student enrollment and ticket sales. A comprehensive study has not been done to evaluate the financial feasibility of the proposal.

Will this fee be used to build new facilities?
No, this program is neither designed nor expected to generate money for the University. It has been projected by the athletic department that increased contributions and ticket sales will go up significantly, but these funds are already earmarked for athletics in the proposal.

Additional information

Will the fee be used to build new facilities?
No facilities are required by NCAA regulation to compete in Division I. Plans for new facilities and green space have been discussed for years and will continue to be discussed independent of this referendum.

Will this be the last fee referendum to support athletics?
No, all athletic programs are subject to inflation. Because inflation erodes the real dollar value of the fee, a fee increase would be needed to keep a constant funding level.

When would the move to Division I take place?
In 1994 after a 2 year probationary period, we would have Division I status.

What was the amount of the proposed fee increase?
The $43 fee represents the funding necessary to staff and operate a modest Division 1 athletics program.

How will the fee be used for athletic scholarships?
No scholarships will be funded from the fees of this referendum.

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No scholarships will be funded from the fees of this referendum.

What happens if the fee referendum does not pass?
If the artic fee referendum does not pass, the athletic department will be forced to reduce its staffing and programs to a level that is consistent with the student support voted by the IRA.

Will the fee be used to build new facilities?
No facilities are required by NCAA regulation to compete in Division I. Plans for new facilities and green space have been discussed for years and will continue to be discussed independent of this referendum.

What will happen if the Athletic Referendum does not pass?
If the Referendum does not pass, the Athletic Fee will remain at $24.

At what level will the fee be increased?
In the first year, the fee will increase by $5 to $29 per quarter. In the second year, the fee will increase by $5 to $34 per quarter. In the third year, the fee will increase by $5 to $39 per quarter.

What were the reasons for the fee increase?
During the spring of 1991, the Athletic Advisory Committee (AAC) recommended that the Cal Poly Athletic Program be increased and moved to NCAA Division I. The committee recommended an increase to the IRA fee to support this move. At that time it became clear that there was going to be major cuts in the state budget that would disrupt the athletic program.

In June of 1991, President Warren Baker, with recommendations from a faculty task force and academic Deans Council reduced the Athletic Department budget by approximately 25%. In addition, the athletic teams were allocated $7,200 less in the current year to year 2 and $5,370 to year 3.

The reasoning behind the AAC recommendation to move to Division I and the impacts of the mandated budget reduction have created the need for the proposed IRA fee increase.

The number of schools that are competing in Division I is decreasing rapidly on the West Coast. Cal State Sacramento, Cal Poly, University of Nevada, and Arizona have all moved to Division I.

University of California, Davis, is currently facing the same issues as Cal Poly with a decision to move to Division I. The NCAA rule states that, if a school wants to participate in Football, all other sports must compete in the same division that football is in. Because of this rule, which prohibits multi-division athletic programs, and because of the possibility of a more affordable division IAA non-scholarship cost containment division being created for football, many other schools are faced with making the same decision that we are.

Currently, the IRA fee is $30 per quarter. Inflationary pressures have caused the existingresentation to need the proposed IRA fee increase.

The following information pertains to the IRA fee increase.

1. A $24 quarterly fee increase to non-athletic related activities to cover costs increased by inflation and to provide the opportunity for new programming ideas to be implemented.

2. A $43.00 quarterly fee increase for athletics that will phased in over three years. In the first year, starting summer quarter of 1992, we will raise $1 per quarter. In the second year, the fee will increase by $1.50 to $4 to $29 per quarter. In the third year the fee will increase by $1.50 to $39 per quarter.

The following information pertains to the non-athletic fee increase.

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The reasoning behind the AAC recommendation to move to Division I and the impacts of the mandated budget reduction have created the need for the proposed IRA fee increase.
ATHLETIC REFERENDUM
IF IT FAILS . . .

- Only 8 Division II Sports Will Remain
- Sports Cuts Will Take Place Immediately (Affecting Over 300 Athletes)
- Coaches and Staff Members Will Be Terminated In December With No Severance Pay
- Alumni And Community Support For Athletic Scholarships Will Be Drastically Reduced
- It Is Up To You . . . The Students To Ensure The Survival Of Athletics At Cal Poly

This Ad Sponsored by Mustang Boosters, Community, and Alumni
Student rallies for senatorial candidate

Business junior leads grassroots effort to support Boxer campaign

By Holly Vanderlann
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly student is helping Congresswoman Barbara Boxer in her race for the U.S. Senate.

In a time when some are devoting their spare time to helping Boxer campaign, a student said she will work from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sen. Alan Cranston since 1968. Her opponents for the primary Democratic nomination are Gov. Leo T. McCarthy of California and U.S. Rep. Mel Levine of Los Angeles.

Kohut, a business junior, has worked on elections at the local level and is an active member in Earth politics and when he heard that Boxer was running for senator, he volunteered his services.

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NATION

From page 2

Anonymity

People at the EPA are "told" about White House pressure to suppress the conclusions, the official said. He said the EPA's general counsel has told the White House the conclusions should be made public.

An anonymous source, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "It would seem appropriate that all the information the EPA relies on in coming to its final decision should be made public."

Bush on Aug. 9 proposed new rules governing wetlands development, with one key change being that protected wetlands must have standing water for 15 days or saturation to the surface for 21 days during the growing season.

The existing rules, adopted in 1984, said there had to be water within 18 inches of the surface for seven days in the growing season.

Conservationists accused Bush of abandoning a 1988 pledge to achieve "no net loss" in wetlands acreage. But the president, defending his new policy, said: "A porthole in the backyard is not a well in the desert." Wetlands are swamps, bogs, marshes, prairies and wetlands recognized by environmentalists as vital for water quality, wildlife habitat and protection from flood damage.

The EPA, Fish and Wildlife Service, Army Corps of Engineers and Department of Agriculture have dispatched 52 teams to 450 sites around the country to assess the effects of the Bush proposal. Both raw maps and 6,000-page reports and data analysis originally were to have been made public Friday, with the publication date later moved to Nov. 20.

But a middle-level EPA official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said: "We are in the process of having discussions with the White House about what the data is showing."

"Clearly we intend to provide for public review and subsequent public comment," she said, adding: "We at the EPA are very concerned about what the data is showing.

"I want to be the puppeteer. The one who pulls the strings by writing speeches for candidates or running their campaigns." - Alec Kohut business junior

"I want to be the puppeteer. The one who pulls the strings by writing speeches for candidates or running their campaigns." - Alec Kohut business junior
Ex-Poly hoops star to stand trial for rape

By Minal Hajarvala

A Palo Alto Municipal Court judge ordered former Cal Poly student Stuart Thomas to stand trial for statutory rape and rejected a defense motion to reduce the charge from a felony to a misdemeanor.

After nearly two hours of often tense testimony at the preliminary hearing, Judge Pichón said a strong suspicion "exists and is supported by the evidence in this case" that the 22-year-old Thomas had "agreed" to meet a 15-year-old girl for sex.

Thomas, who has also been charged with providing alcohol to a minor in connection with the incident, will be arraigned in November at Superior Court in San Jose where sex crimes are usually prosecuted.

In response to defense attorney Melvin de la Motte's motion to reduce the charge from a felony to a misdemeanor and to require the woman's testimony to be televised, Pichón said the felony charge was justified because of the alleged use of alcohol "to accomplish the ends," the alleged continuation of sexual activity after the woman's reported protests and the age difference between the woman and Thomas, who is 25.

The woman's testimony marked her first public appearance in connection with the incident. A defense witness, Stanford Police Detective Tim Maraviglia, director of admissions, said Thomas had attempted to whisper to her in the campus bookstore.

It is currently operating in its first phase with automated call distribution. This system monitors the length of incoming calls, the number of calls answered during specific hours and response time before calls are answered.

The data obtained helps management in many ways, said Jim Maraviglia, director of admissions.

"We analyze the call sheets and determine peak calling times, which proves helpful when scheduling staff hours."

"It allows us to make good management decisions based on data made available through this project to better serve students," he said.

The second phase includes implementing CallPath. CallPath is an on-line response unit which corrects calls regarding evaluations and admissions via computerized touch-tone-answered questions.

Maraviglia said more than 15,000 people applied for Cal Poly's 5,000 Fall 1992 openings and that it will be able to triage admissions with various questions and get faster responses.

"ISDP! most useful feature for students will be its ability to link a computerized student record to a telephone call, and to direct and transfer the two at the same time."

Students calling with evaluation questions will first hear a voice response unit asking a series of touch-tone-answered questions. The answers help to direct questions to the right staff member along with the student's name.

See PHONE, page 15

Phone system assists students

New setup answers campus, evaluation questions

By Holly Vanderlaan

Students calling Cal Poly with evaluation academic questions will get their answers faster now thanks to a new telephone system.

The system, called Integrated Student Information Service (ISDP), allows students to type in their cell numbers and receive his subpoena.

The second phase includes implementing CallPath. CallPath is an on-line response unit which corrects calls regarding evaluations and admissions via computerized touch-tone-answered questions.

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See PHONE, page 15

WORLD

From page 2

and onetime secret police chief is one of two members of the guerrilla group to sit on a national reconciliation council tasked with implementing a U.N.-brokered peace accord.

The council includes representatives of the Phnom Penh government and two Communist rebel factions. The two factions fought a 13-year civil war alongside the Khmer Rouge against the government installed by Vietnam after it ousted the fanatical communist group.

The 12-member Supreme National Council is chaired by former monarch Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who on the eve of Son Sen's arrival called for an international tribunal to try Khmer Rouge leaders for genocide.

Although the Phnom Penh government had hinted at the possibility of anti-Khmer Rouge demonstrations, official media did not announce the officials' arrival and Phnom Penh citizens appeared unaware of the event.

Security around the government guest house where Son Sen will be lodged was minimal and residents in the area went about their normal Sunday chores until they were confronted by the Khmer Rouge arrival.

Some broke down in tears of rage as they recounted how parents, children and relatives were slain by the fanatic communists.

Almost every person in Phnom Penh last family members through executions, starvation or disease during the 3½-year Khmer Rouge rule which ended in early 1979 when Vietnamese forces drove them from the city into the jungles.

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BOXER

From page 13 different here," she said.

"I want to change where we're headed because I don't think we're headed in a good direction via vis our economy, our children, our future, our environment, our freedom."

Boaxer said she is trying to get people excited about politics again.

"I think it's just tragic that less than 50 percent of the people vote," she said.

"If I can do one thing in this campaign, it will be to generate excitement and faith in the whole system and make it vital again."

For information about helping with the Barbara Boxer campaign or the newly revived Young Democratic Club, call Kombat at 545-8679.

PHONE

From page 14 data file, which automatically appears on the staff's screen. This will be in effect Dec. 15.

Mavraginis said the goal of the system is to improve service to students.

Key components include an AT&T automatic call distribution system and central-office switching systems, IBM CallPath software and the campus' new digital telephone service from Pacific Bell.

Cal Poly and the three companies envision the system becoming a building block in a statewide "knowledge network" that would have the capacity to link all components of California's education system through the public telephone network.

"This project has enormous potential to improve both service to students and instruction," said President Warren Baker. "Eventually, we hope to be able to extend access to university admissions and other services for secondary schools and community colleges.

The technology could greatly enhance the school's educational resources by increasing, for example, the opportunities for students to learn from off-campus by linking home computers to the campus' computer system."

THOMAS

From page 10 de la Motte argued that because Thomas has "never been in trouble" and because the woman has since turned 18, the court should order the change to a misdemeanor.

He also said Thomas did not know the woman's age.

During the proceedings the woman testified she had told Thomas she was under 21 and once that she was under 21 and misdemeanor should reduce the charge to a

The judge sustained many of Condro's objections. Three among many questions asked by de la Motte that the judge disallowed were whether the woman had said anything to Thomas "that was sexually suggestive," whether she had raised her arms to help herself or even to slide down; and whether, while Thomas was kissing her breasts, she was "softly scratching his back with her fingernails."

In response to Condro's objections de la Motte said he was merely trying to "probe her memory" and establish whether her recollections were reliable.

The judge ruled that in the course of testing the woman's memory, de la Motte could not ask various questions because consent is not an issue. But the judge did allow de la Motte to ask the woman, "Mr. Thomas never threatened you or used force with you?" The woman replied, "That is correct."

On cross-examining de la Motte had to rephrase at least seven times a question about whether the size of Thomas' penis had changed from time to time, occurring before the question was allowed by the court. During the exchange Pichon told both attorneys to "relax" and maintain their professionalism.

"The woman answered that penetration did occur. She said she could tell by the pain and that there was no doubt in her mind."

de la Motte cross-examined the woman about other aspects of her behavior.

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special ELECTION

what? 3 separate Fee Increases

when? November 20th, 21st
9:00am-4:00pm
(Night Locations 4:00pm-7:30pm)

where? Polling Locations are:
Dexter Lawn, Campus Store, Ag.
Bridge, and Post Office Kiosk. (Night
& Day locations: Kennedy Library
and the University Union)

For more Info., See ASI information pamphlets located at the
U.U. information desk and in the library.

VOTE