ASL President Kristen Burns-ett said she is supportive of Connor's efforts, but is also concerned.

"The issues to me are safety to residents of the community," Burnett said. "But (they) need to be more clearly defined."

Burnett said she sees great potential for students to be targeted. Residents and enforcement officials could easily focus on them, she said.

"I don't want this to be unfairly administered," Burnett said.

**A group of local homeowners say they're prepared to gangle with all comers over issues of safety, health and "visual blight." Residents for Quality Neighborhoods, a group of San Luis Obissno citizens concerned with deteriorating properties, are formulating an ordinance that would regulate residential maintenance.

Official say the proposal could come before the City Council in either December 1992 or January 1993. If passed, the ordinance would among other things, regulate overgrown trees and weeds, the amount and condition of cars in a driveway or in front of a house and even types of furniture allowed in a front yard.

RQN chairperson Dotty Connor said there is a need in San Luis Obispo for regulation of residential neighborhoods. She said many citizens are complain ing about unsightly homes and yards.

"We're trying to be reasonable," Connor said. "You can certainly clean your yard and prop up your fence."

Connor said RQN postponed putting the ordinance before the council until after the November election.

"It doesn't need to be controversial," she said. "There's no need to pressure candidates right now."

ASI President Kristen Burnett said she is supportive of Connor's efforts, but is also concerned.

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**Candidates want campus and city to mesh**

Council hopefuls Petersen, Settle discuss views on university, city issues

By Brad Hamilton

At a time when political can didates seem to throw more mud than a hyped three-year-old, the Cal Poly student and professor running for city council are side-stepping the mud paddles.

Political science major Brent Petersen and political science professor Allen Settle hold a similar ideal to mesh the university's students and faculty with the community.

Petersen said the community, students and faculty need to develop a relationship of understanding and awareness. He said he would also like to see the city utilize the talents harbored by faculty and students. He said he would like to see the city tap into senior projects instead of spending outlandish fees hiring professionals.

Settle said the university and the community need each other for economic survival and would like to see a research center built near the airport which would employ students.

The two candidates also hold similar ideas on a number of issues. They both would like to see a "Greek Row," and agree that city ordinances dealing with excessive noise in neighborhoods are necessary.

Petersen said he supports the restrictions because it improves the relationship with the community and students.

Both candidates would like to see Cal Poly Royal return, Peterson saying that a coordination with police, university and business owners would help prevent future problems.

Settle said he supports Cal Poly Royal because it is an opportunity for people of California to see what Cal Poly has to offer while also helping student organizations raise money to fund themselves for the year.

Both said they would like to see more minorities take advantage of what the university and community have to offer.

Settle said that he would further develop programs that help minorities to focus on their culture, adding that he would offer early admissions and illustrate to minorities that they can be part of student and faculty groups. As a final solution, he would like to see representatives from Cal Poly recruit more in areas with a high number of minorities.

Both are in support of an ordinance that was pushed through city council by gay and lesbianactivities to protect them from discrimination.

Petersen said that the gay and lesbian community has been discriminated the past 200 years. "All must be treated equal under the law," Peterson said.

"Discrimination is a devastating thing on one's mind because it carries a stigma that can't be undone," Settle said. "People
Vietnam: No stomach to resume war over POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top military officer at the end of the Vietnam War told a Senate panel Thursday that the nation “didn’t have the stomach” to resume fighting over possible unreleased POWs after peace had been negotiated.

Adm. Thomas Moorer, who was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1970 to 1974, said it was politically impossible for President Nixon to reopen the war in 1973 on the unconfirmed possibility that not all Americans had been returned from Laos.

At that time, Nixon had concluded peace talks with the North Vietnamese. The government of Laos was not represented in the negotiations.

Nixon was preparing to hold welcoming ceremonies for U.S. POWs released under those Paris peace accords.

Some former officials have testified there was reason to believe that more Americans than the nine eventually released from Laos had been held in that country as a result of the fighting in Southeast Asia.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger also acknowledged the possibility there may have been more living Americans in Laos, though he denounced as “a flat-out lie” the allegation U.S. officials knowingly abandoned Americans there.

Moorer was questioned about orders he issued in March 1973 to delay withdrawing the final U.S. troops in Vietnam until all full accounting of POWs had been provided.

One day later, Moorer reversed those orders.

Testifying Thursday, Moorer said it “wouldn’t have happened” if the POWs accounted for by North Vietnam had been delayed their release while the United States had provided. One day later, Moorer reversed those orders.

In 1971, Martinn 9 reached Mars and became the first spacecraft to orbit another planet. Scientists thought initial tests indicated possible signs of microscopic life, but researchers soon realized they had observed an unexpected chemical reaction, not evidence of life.

Nasa’s failed Mars missions came when controllers lost contact with Martin 3 when its shroud failed to separate after launch in 1964, and when the second stage of a rocket failed in 1971, dumping Martin 8 into the Atlantic Ocean.

The Soviets built quality spacecraft chassis and super­ior propulsion systems, but their computers, science in­struments and communications and guidance systems were poor, experts said.

Some 350 U.S. servicemen went down in Laos.

U.S. Mars mission launch record better than Soviets

PARSADNA, Calif. (AP) — The superpowers have hurled spacecraft toward Mars for 32 years with both triumph and failure, so Nasa officials are nervous as they prepare to launch Mars Observer at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida starting at 12:27 p.m. Friday.

Mars Observer depends on a new rocket to hurl it toward Mars. It also has solar panels, instrument booms and an antenna that must deploy properly so the spacecraft can map Martian weather and geology after it starts orbiting the planet late next year.

The U.S. Mars record has two failures in eight mis­sions. Before the breakup of the Soviet Union, that na­tion tried to launch at least 16 and possibly 17 spacecraft toward Mars between 1960 and 1988. More than half were failures.

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Kentucky Supreme Court strikes down sodomy law

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Supreme Court struck down the state anti-sodomy law Thursday, ruling that privacy rights should apply to homosexuals.

“A ruling backed by four of the court’s seven justices said the state sodomy law does not withstand the state constitutional right to privacy and the right to equal treat­ment under the law.

“We need not sympathize, agree with, or even under­stand the sexual preference of homosexuals in order to recognize their right to equal treatment before the bar of criminal justice,” said the opinion, by Justice Charles Leibson.

The law, which bars “deviate sexual intercourse with another person of the same sex,” seeks to impose moral values, Leibson wrote.

Agriculture officials release sterile flies in Los Angeles

PARSADNA, Calif. (AP) — Agriculture officials made plans Thursday for the release of thousands of sterile Mediterranean fruit flies in an area of the San Gabriel Valley where 22 of the crop-destroying pests have been found.

Carl DeWing, a spokesman for the state Department of Food and Agriculture, said the initial batch of flies would be released Friday morning.

As many as 40 million flies a week will be released in the area through next spring in a campaign to halt the spread of the pests, DeWing said.

Eighteen Medflies have been discovered in the Pasadena-Alta Loma area since Sept. 8. Four more were found in traps in the Duarte area about 10 miles east of Pasadena on Tuesday.

Officials initially imposed a 53-square-mile quaran­tine in the Pasadena area to contain the spread of flies. That was expanded by approximately 43 square miles on Wednesday after the discovery of flies in Duarte.

Baby Kerri found, woman accused pleads innocent

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The woman who police say confessed to taking a newborn girl from a Berkeley hospi­tal and disappearing with her pleaded innocent Thursday to kidnapping and other charges.

Karen Lee Hughes, 41, of Richmond, entered the plea in Berkeley Municipal court to felony charges of kidnap­ping, child stealing and burglary. If convicted, she could spend 20 years in prison.

The unemployed waitress, who was arrested last week, confessed to taking Baby Kerri from the arms of her mother, 16-year-old Jessica Mammini, on June 12, police said.

Following her arrest, Hughes told investigators: "I could not stop myself. I couldn't understand it. ... I loved her ... I knew I'd be damned in hell ... for what I had done." Her statement was contained in documents police filed in the case.

Posing as a welfare worker, Hughes allegedly entered Alta Bates Hospital and talked Mammini into handing over her then-2-day old baby for some tests.

When the baby was not returned, Mammini informed hospital workers, then called police, setting off a three-month search throughout the San Francisco Bay area.

A tip from one of Hughes’s neighbors led to her arrest and the reunion of the baby with her mother Sept. 15.

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Thursday, September 24th, 11:30 am to 5 pm
Friday, September 25th, 10 am to 6 pm
Saturday, September 26th, 10 am to 6 pm

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H & G SALES

TWEEDS
SMYTHE & CO.
VICTORIA’S SECRET
RUSSELL ATHLETICS
ALLAN ALLAN

Thursday, September 24th, 11:30 am to 5 pm
Friday, September 25th, 10 am to 6 pm
Saturday, September 26th, 10 am to 6 pm
Poly fire department's fate to be decided next year

Budget cuts could force elimination of fire and emergency services, campus considering options

By Monique McCarty
Staff Writer

The fate of Cal Poly's fire department, the only on-campus fire department in the California State University system, rests on a budget decision expected early next year.

Poly's fire department, across from the Faculty Office Building, faces elimination due to budget cuts.

One proposed cut was the elimination or reduction of fire and emergency services.

Cal Poly Public Safety Director Joe Risser said the proposed closing was definitely the result of the university's budget cuts.

"We are spending close to $375,000 providing a fire department," Risser said. "Every day we operate, we are spending money we are supposed to be saving.

"Basically we are in the situation that we (Cal Poly) are squeaking along by a thread in terms of providing the quality of service we are trying to provide," he added.

Risser said the university is evaluating a number of proposals for where it could obtain fire and emergency medical services.

One option being considered is to reduce the scope of services provided, which could cut service hours from 24 to 10.

Another option is to get out of the fire business altogether and contract either the city or county of San Luis Obispo to provide services on campus.

Mark Libby, a student firefighter at Cal Poly, said students should be concerned about potential costs for ambulance and hospital services if the campus department is cut.

Risser added that county response to on-campus emergencies could cause delays.

"The county fire protection at the moment is stationed at the airport," he said. "Plus it is a volunteer station," he added. "They have to arrive at the station and then prepare to leave."

Risser said the county has suggested the department could set up a new fire station where the state fire station is located on highway 1.

"Overall, the county has not been very receptive," said Risser.

"I do not think there is any way we can get the speed and the same dedication as we have on campus," Joe Risser Director, Public Safety

Lebens said the final decision on the department will come in January, 1993.
Betas encourage open discussion

(This letter is a response to Thursday's "Patronymity draws neighbor's anger")

Dear Team,

We at Beta respect your position and your inalienable right to openly express it. Unfortunately, by addressing your complaint to Mustang Daily instead of one on one with us, you have shown your inability to effectively communicate with others. We would rather not have written this letter, but you have left us no choice. By publicly bashing our fraternity, you have only shown your own immaturity and have in no way tarnished our strong reputation at this campus and amongst the community.

Wherever there are Greek systems, unfortunately there tend to be problems with Greek and non-Greek entities. We realize that our events can be a little corny now and therefore, we issue a note to our neighbors that strongly encourage them to contact us in case of any problems that occur. By offering this open line of communication, we hope to discuss our problems maturely and solve problems as they happen. Obviously, this is a better process of problem solving than open letters to the editor. We promise that if you had granted us this courtesy, we would not have treated you with the lack of respect you have treated us with. Hopefully, this can be a positive lesson to all Greeks and all people with the Greek letter "b".

Just like everyone else at Cal Poly, Betas like to have fun. So Teals, we promise to let down our, as you call it, "parent guard" and cordially invite you to meet with us.

John Jackson
President, Beta Theta Pi

Correction:

On Thursday, Mustang Daily mistakenly reported that former Cal Poly football player Anthony Trueba had been convicted in April of furnishing marijuana to a child under the age of 14. Trueba was actually convicted in April of furnishing marijuana to a minor under the age of 18. Mustang Daily apologizes for the error.

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Fisher rallies Poly to 4-2 road victory

By Kevin Comerford
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's soccer team received its wake up call just in time Wednesday night, coming back in the second half to win 4-2 at Cal Poly Pomona.

The heavily favored Mustangs were coming off a big win against Cal State Los Angeles on Sunday and were a little flat throughout the first half against Pomona.

"We played very casual in the first half against a team that could have hurt us," said head coach Wolfgang Gartner.

The Mustangs (3-4 overall) have dug and killed its way to a 1-1-1 record on the year, and have yet to find a winning rhythm.

But the Mustangs' sixth-year head coach is allowed to feel good about his team's chances following last week's 41-10 trouncing of Chico State.

"Football coaches are always concerned about coverages," Gartner said. "We showed some improvement over Chico, but Chico is not as good as North Dakota State." He was also happy with his team's 26-10 loss to No. 19-ranked Portland State on Sunday.

The Mustangs will again take on a tough team this week as they travel to face Oregon. "Oregon is a very good team," Gartner said. "We will have to play better than we did against Pomona to have a chance against Oregon."
Finding out how our football team does this weekend shouldn't be a "Sports Challenge."
Complete coverage of Cal Poly sports at the beginning of your week.

Sports Monday

Hey!
Only you know what you like to eat
at the Sandwich Plant
Located Next to the University Dining Room
across from the Science building
Monday - Friday 9am to 4pm

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All advertising copy and materials are subject to acceptance by the Mustang Daily Business Manager. The Business Manager reserves the right to reject all or any portion of the copy or art submitted at any time prior to publication, even if material has previously been accepted or published.

Write ad below one character per box. All lines will be centered unless noted otherwise.

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16" cheese pizza $8.30
40 item salad bar
FREE DELIVERY of 16" pizza anywhere on campus call X4089

Mon- Thurs 10am - 10pm
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Poly's Petersen election-ready polySCOPE toes legal line in funding student campaign

By Gabe Joynt
Staff Writer

Cal Poly student and SLO City Council candidate Brent Petersen will get a lesson in city government and politics this fall, but it won't come from his political science class in municipal government.

The course, taught by fellow city council candidate and Cal Poly professor Allen Settle, is the only class that Petersen is taking this quarter. Petersen plans to spend the majority of his time campaigning for the Nov. 3 election, in which he is running for one of two vacancies on the council that are being filled.

Petersen is the student candidate being endorsed by polySCOPE, a group formed last spring to unify a student voice in local politics and to mobilize students to get out to vote.

Petersen beat two other students last June in a polySCOPE-sponsored primary to determine who would receive the official endorsement of the group.

PolySCOPE chairman Rex Smith said the group will be playing a more indirect role in Petersen's campaign than had originally been planned. Because of local and state election regulations, the group cannot donate to Petersen's campaign and will not be able to mesh Petersen's campaign with polySCOPE efforts, he said.

However, polySCOPE will "In the '60's...students attempted a political revolution...in the '90's, we're trying to start a political evolution."

Rex Smith of polySCOPE

Petersen said his job in the election is "to go out and inspire students to vote for me." He said he is relying on polySCOPE to ensure a high turnout from voters in November.

Petersen said "it will really be the students who will decide" if he gets elected, and he speculated that if 4,000 students vote, he will have "an excellent chance."

A voter registration event is being planned for Thursday, Oct. 1 to get as many students as possible registered before the Oct. 5 registration deadline.

PolySCOPE then has plans for campus candidate forums and a course in which leaders of university-affiliated clubs will choose which candidates will get the polySCOPE endorsement, Smith said.

When the November election is over, Smith said he hopes to spread the idea of polySCOPE to other campuses. Although polySCOPE first has to "make a success at the city level," Smith said he hopes it will spark a movement that will eventually give students a bigger voice in state and local politics.

"In the '60's at Berkeley, students attempted a political revolution," Smith said. "At Cal Poly in the '90's, we're trying to start a political evolution."
Enough about 'family values' and the draft. Let's get down to business.

Read the Daily's election special next Wednesday. We'll give you a look at the local races and the issues behind them. After you take a look, you may be compelled to do something most Americans haven't done in years -- vote.

Save Time!

Shop at the CAMPUS STORE

The little store that has everything from Cal Poly produce, dairy and eggs to snacks, beverages and groceries
Located behind the Ag Science Building

Monday-Thursday 6:30am-10:00pm, Friday 6:30am-8:00pm
Saturday 10:00am-6:00pm, Sunday 10:00am-10:00pm

LIVE AT BACKSTAGE PIZZA

3:45 pm Mon sept 28

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on-stage performance of the year

BACKSTAGE PIZZA... where there's never a cover charge and under 21 are always welcome.
"Right-to-die" prop on the ballot

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Ben­
jamin Franklin wrote that death
and taxes were life's two certain­
ties, but California's Nov. 3 bal­
lot initiatives tinker even with
those.

One initiative would give ter­
minally ill people the right to
have doctors assist their death.
Another would boost taxes on
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auditor general an elected of­
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homes of the spouse of someone
who dies fighting a war.

The "right-to-die" initiative,
Proposition 121, would estab­
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other means.

State law now allows ter­
minally ill adults to instruct
their doctors to withdraw life­
sustaining treatments such as
intravenous feeding, but does not
allow anyone to provide aid in
dying.

Supporters say the initiative
would provide death with dignity
for the terminally ill. They in­
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Liberties Union and the
Ham plc k Social Club.

The complexity of the initia­
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the last general election, voters
faced a baffling mix of 28
propositions. They rejected 22.

Both candidates said they
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symbols the break in the "me
first" mindset of the '80s.
Clinton takes a shot at Bush’s upbringig

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Bill Clinton’s rhetoric is taking a personal turn, focusing on President Bush’s privileged upbringing as he expands his theme that Republican policies favor the wealthy at the expense of middle America.

Campaigning before a roaring crowd of 6,000 Wednesday night in the final stop of a one-day bus tour through Georgia, Clinton noted that Bush — in refusing to debate — called Clinton an “Oxford man” at debating.

“One day I’m a redneck from a little Southern state, the next day I’m an Oxford man,” Clinton said. “He went to a country day school and prep school in Connecticut and Yale, where does he get off looking up to me as an Oxford man?

“He got $300,000 from his daddy to start the family business. He ought to stand up and fight for his record rather than dumping on me,” Clinton said.

Each camp focused on the others’ change in tunes, both in personal and policy matters.

Vice President Dan Quayle offered a “Tip Ten List of Bill Clinton flip flops” from his stewardship of Arkansas, while the Clinton camp fired back with its own list of 45 alleged about faces by George Bush.

Today, Clinton was heading to New Jersey to give a speech on health care — an issue his aides say he hasn’t fully tapped into yet during the presidential race.

Clinton supports a plan to force employers to provide coverage for their workers or pay into a government pool that would cover the same 40 million Americans who are uninsured. It would implement a system of cost controls, too.

Republicans say it would be a bureaucratic and tax hike nightmare; Clinton argues that nothing could be worse than the current mess and that out-of-pocket health care costs are one of the chief reasons the economy is sagging.

Clinton’s health-care plan got a boost on Wednesday from the American Medical Association. Dr. James Buld, the AMA’s executive vice president, said Clinton is more serious about reforming the health care system than is Bush.

Buld stopped short of endorsing Clinton’s plan, saying “The Bush plan doesn’t go far enough; the Clinton plan goes too far and neither one has told us how they’re going to pay for it.”

But he said he tried to talk about the issue with Bush in June 1991 and was sent to then-White House chief of staff John Sununu. “We were told literally to keep still,” Todd said.

Another huge special-interest group often identified with Republicans, the National Rifle Association, decided for the first time in 12 years it would stay out of the presidential race, saying its goal was to “Clinton-proof” Congress.

The campaigns both launched new television ads in the absence of any movement toward agreements on debates. The Democratic challenger depicted Bush as a failed leader of the nation’s economy; Bush portrayed Clinton as an untrustworthy governor of a small state.

Bush “promised 30 million jobs in eight years. He’s 29 million short,” said a Clinton commercial aired in Texas.

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