He’s back! Here we Perot again

Wanting to be America’s ‘servant,’ Perot enters race on Thursday, plunging belatedly into the presidential race.

Associated Press Reports

Perot cast his announcement as a defensive bow to the volun-
tarios to reconsider his earlier refusal to run. However, spending reports filed with the government indi-
cides that he has spent millions since his nominal withdrawal to main-
tain a political infrastructure and make sure his name was placed on all 50 state ballots.

Perot is worth an estimated $3.5 billion.

Bush declined to answer ques-
tions about Perot as he arrived at the White House from Camp David in advance of the Texas’s comments. Clinton, campaigning in Wisconsin, said, “I’m going to run my race.” Clinton said, “I think my fight is with George Bush.”

Clinton said that he thought he might be able to beat Bush in a three-way contest.

Perot apologized for abruptly quitting the race in July, when he said he had concluded he could not win.

“He thought I was doing the right thing. I made a mistake. I take full reponsibility for it,” Perot said. “If you elect me, I go as your servant.”

When he quit 11 weeks ago, Perot said he believed both par-
ties would take up his call to offer credible plans to reduce the
tural budget deficit. But Thursday he said they had failed to do so.

“No other political party has ef-
tively addressed the issues,” Perot said. “The American people are concerned about this govern-
ment policy for they pay that for does
not produce results.”

On Thursday, Perot didn’t ad-
sress the likelihood of victory in his announcement speech. In-
stead, he looked beyond the elec-
tion, pledging to dedicate himself to solving the nation’s problems.

“Looking forward, working together, we can fix anything,” he said.

Perot once had support rival-
ing that of Bush and Clinton in the public opinion polls. His backing dropped through a series of controversies in the spring and he now runs a distant third in polls.

His entry has the effect of in-
extinguishing continuity to a race that Clinton has led consistently since July.

Perot says his fight was with both parties, and a political sys-
tem that has allowed the economy to deteriorate.

“We’ve got to put our people back to work,” he said. “To rejuvenate the economy, Perot has prepared a detailed plan to cut the deficit, including a mix-
ture of higher taxes and spend-
ing cuts.”

Analysts in both parties say Perot could hurt Bush in Texas and Florida, while his return would be expected to hurt Clin-
ton in California and the Mid-
west.

Local thoughts on candidate Perot:
A wishy-washy, egotistical weasel

By Kevin Comerford,
John Hubbell
and Jackie Jones
Manhattan Daily Staff

“Wishing I was doing the
right thing. I made a mistake. I
would be expected to hurt Clin-
ton. I might have changed my vote in the beginning, but not now.”

— That comment ran in concert with many San Luis Obispo resi-
dents who said they remain dis-
enchanted with Perot’s on-again, off-again candidacy. Just because he was back in, they said, didn’t mean they were turned on.

“I was a Perot supporter,” said Scott Mauro, a civil and environ-
mental engineering graduate student. “Now, I’m not going to vote for (him). A president should not be wishy-washy. He is too egotistical. We need leader-
ship, not games.”

“Wishy-washy” came to the mind of San Luis Obispo resident Denise Boner as well.

“If he wouldn’t have been so wishy-washy, I would have stuck with him,” Boner said. “I’m stick-
ing with Clinton.”

See PEROT, page 8

No money, no class,
Poly tuition increases

Students pay first, then CAPTURE

By Liz Weber
Staff Writer

Students must pay the new 40 percent Cal Poly student fee in-
crease before they can register for winter quarter. University of-
officials said Thursday.

The university will send out bills Oct. 13 to students’ per-
manent addresses, according to Nancy Reynolds of Cal Poly’s Student Accounts Office.

Students with more than six units will pay $124 — $129 in-
cluding the health care fee in-
crease — while those with less than six units will be back-
charged $72, Reynolds said.

This new increase does not in-
clude the athletic referendum. It is a state university fee which
could not be included earlier due to the late state budget.

Students will benefit from this increase through additional classes, new equipment for teachers and more money for financial aid, according to university officials.

Money from the increase will go to the Chancellor’s Office, which has established two funds. The University Priorities Fund will help the schools pay for overhead costs.

The Academic Program Recovery Fund will be dis-
tributed to the schools, depend-
ing on enrollment.

Cal Poly Budget Director Rick Ramirez said although the per-
centage increase is sizable, the state university system is still low compared to other schools.

“The state just doesn’t have the money.”

Rick Ramirez, Cal Poly
Budget Director

“The state just doesn’t have the money,” Ramirez said.

Ramirez said 65 to 85 percent of the state budget is mandated to go to other places.

The university system is not protected and therefore receives cuts, he added.

See PEROT, page 8

Mustang Daily Business Manager A.J. Schurmann con-
tributed to this story.

Poly says goodbye
Dedicated teacher Josephine
Stears loses battle with cancer

With Division I on the horizon,
Cal Poly is still without a
conference

The last day to
Oct. 2 — ... DROP a class
Oct. 5 — ... ADD a class
Oct. 9 — ... get CR/NC grading

INSIDE

Sports

Sherry Gurler/Mustang Daily

Mustang Daily Student registration

By Kristie McCall
Staff Writer

As the Oct. 5 voter registra-
tion deadline nears, a diverse
representation of Poly students are taking advantage of campus sign-up sites.

In fact, campus registration officials reported Thursday they have signed up more than 1,400 since fall quarter began.

“We have registered over
1,000 (students) so far,” poly-
scope Chairman Rex Smith said. “This is an extraordinary turnout.”

PolyScope is a nonpartisan club whose goal is to promote awareness of political issues and
get students to vote.

“Students want to get in-
volved and they want to be part of this community,” Smith said.

He said Cal Poly students are al-
ready concerned with political is-
ues, and “if they are given a lit-
tle nudge, they will be willing to participate.”

A joint effort of the College of
Republicans and Congressional candidate Michael Huffington has registered approximately 220 Republican students, according to organizer Steve Miller.

Miller said the current figure is low, but expects it to increase.

“We are trying to register as
many Republicans as possible,” he said.

Meanwhile, campus

Democrats say they have registered “at least 200 people at Cal Poly,” according to organizer Charlie Allen.

Peter Neely, a graphic com-
munications senior, registered this week as a Republican. He said he wants to vote because he does not have faith in the Democrat’s policies.

“I plan to vote for Bush,” Neely said. “I like his moral stance.”

Biochemistry senior Michael Chasey registered with poly-
scope to change his address. This will be his first time voting in a presidential election.

See VOTERS, page 8

Junior Amie Kelch registers to vote in front of Dexter Lawn while senior Susan Sturdy looks on.

By Sherry Gurler

Poly students rush to register

Turnout at campus locations labeled as ‘extraordinary’

By Kristie McCall
Staff Writer

The last day to
Oct. 2 — ... DROP a class
Oct. 5 — ... ADD a class
Oct. 9 — ... get CR/NC grading

See PEROT, page 8

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See PEROT, page 8

Mustang Daily Business Manager A.J. Schurmann con-
tributed to this story.
SAJJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — They made Fadil Dedic kneel, strip to the waist, and shoved a pistol in his mouth.

Muslim and Croat residents of a Serb-controlled section of Sarajevo told harrowing tales Thursday of four months of occupation by Serb militias and a sudden sweep to "cleanse" the area of non-Serbians.

"The sudden move to clear Grbavica, a neighborhood across the Miljacka River said they heard screams until early Thursday morning. The number of detained men was not known but appeared to be scores. One of the refugees, Enver Dzelilovic, a 46-year-old chemical engineer, said one Bosnian Serb soldier told him: "You have to leave today because the order is to have a clean Grbavica tomorrow.""

The refugees said they had 15 minutes to pack up and leave their apartments.

They were harassed, but agreed there was little violence. However, they said able-bodied men of fighting age were not allowed to leave. No one knows what happened to them, but Bosnian government soldiers stationed across the Miljacka River said they heard screams until early Thursday morning.

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He said four young men came to his door at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday. House Democrats rejected a bill that more closely parallels a school-choice approach backed by their presidential nominee, Bill Clinton. The bill, which was passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate, calls for federal funding for schools that want to implement various new programs to boost student academic performance.

Bush favors giving vouchers to parents who could then use the funds for tuition at the school of their choice, including private or parochial institutions. Clinton wants public school choice only and opposes extending the choice to private and parochial schools.

Democrats repeatedly rejected Republican efforts to expand parental school choices to private and parochial institutions in earlier floor debates and during meetings of House and Senate negotiators.

"This bill represents a triumph of reason and a triumph of common sense," said Rep. Major Owens, D-N.Y.

The money for school improvement plans would flow through states to local school districts and would be tied to the creation of goals, plans for changes in the curriculum adopted by a panel of educators, parents and students to develop the reform plans.

Although $800 million is authorized in the education bill for such reform activities as reducing classroom size, rescheduling days and regrouping students by academic performance levels, there is no money available for this year.

The UC Davis Medical Center's Regional Poison Control Center in Sacramento has enough funds to continue to operate this year, said John Lam, health educator at the center.

Yosemite contract supplies utilities, closure of landfill.

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Utah company has won a $4.4 million building contract at California's Yosemite National Park.

Wadman Corp. of Ogden will build an open yard storage area, bin refurbishing building, truck scale and several buildings as well as needed utilities and closures of a landfill, in the park's El Portal area, said James Ridenour, director of the National Park Service.

He said in a news release Wednesday that the job is part of the first phase of the park's 1980 general management plan, which determined the need to move nonessential activities out of the Yosemite Valley. The $49 million, five-phase project is to be completed in 1998.

A $3.4 million contract went to A.T. Mechanical of Phoenix, Ariz., a minority contractor under the U.S. Small Business Administration, for electrical work.

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Gatherers mourn professor
Friends, family and students hold memorial service for 'Miss Josy'

By Krystn Shrieve

Children's singing filled the Cal Poly preschool lab on Wednesday evening, but instead of the usual carefree voices, there was a quiet note of sadness in their song.

Dr. Josephine Stearns, better known as "Miss Josy," died on Aug. 25, after a seven-year battle with breast cancer. Stearns came to Cal Poly in 1969 and was involved with the psychology and development preschool lab for more than 20 years. She also taught courses in the department and was awarded Cal Poly's Distinguished Teaching Award in 1975.

Friends, faculty members and parents gathered Wednesday evening for a memorial service in her honor. A commemorative tree, affectionately called the "Miss Josy Tree," will not only provide shade in the children's playground, but will also be a reminder of Stearns' many years of hard work and dedication at Cal Poly.

Gatherers at the service joined together to sing a special version of Stearns' favorite song: "Twinkle, twinkle little star, now I know just what you are. Up above the clouds I see, my Miss Josy winking at me..."

While children played in the background, friends reminisced about happy times they shared with Stearns. Winnie Reynolds, Stearns' housemate for more than 10 years, shared some of her fondest memories, often making the crowd laugh with funny recollections.

"She was a delightful person," Reynolds said. "She was so full of life and she absolutely loved to tease. After all these years, I still never knew when she was teasing or telling the honest-to-God truth."

Norma Pitton worked with Stearns for 12 years. She said Stearns' warmth and devotion to children was amazing.

"Miss Josy had complete devotion to the children and their welfare," she said. "There was nothing she wouldn't do for them. She was so kind and constantly giving of herself."

"Her love for children was truly honest-to-God truth," she added. "They were special and worked hard to make sure they would be ready for all life has to offer."

Human development professor Margaret Berrio worked with Stearns for five years.

"She cared so deeply about the children," Berrio said. "Sometimes we would joke with her that she liked children more than adults."

"She had no children of her own, but the way we saw it, she had hundreds of children over the years," she added. "They were her whole life. She created a special world for children and was always there for the children, loving them.

Berrio said Stearns cared passionately about the lab and the children and students who were part of it. "This isn't the first time Cal Poly has experienced a budget crisis," Berrio said. "Whenever money gets tight, people question the necessity of the children's lab, but Josy always defended it."

"She always did whatever it took to make sure it would be there for the children," she added.

Pitton said Stearns was one of the strongest women she ever knew. "It seemed like her motto in life was to take what life offered and make the best of it," Pitton said. "That may sound trite, but that's the way she lived her life."

Berrio agreed that Stearns showed amazing strength in her fight against cancer.

"When she found out she had cancer, she never complained and was always willing to talk about it and share her experiences to help others," she said.

"She made the decision to treat her cancer as aggressively as possible," Berrio added. "She was willing to do whatever she could to fight it, because she truly loved life."

Contributions can be made to the Josephine Stearns Children's Memorial Fund.

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*SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

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Editor tells why to ask why
By Bryan Bailey

It seems to me that the dawn of a new school year brings with it that sleepy, neurotic feeling that is so common among both students converging on campus, as well as senioritis, some professors' discouragement of all-nighters to come.

The case that Jodi Ross made in her article, "America is Losing the Race" (9-29-92) is, for the most part, accurate. But one thing I take exception to is her reference to American-made automobiles. While I agree some American cars are still inferior to their overseas competition, most have improved, dramatically, in the last five years. For example, America-made Saturn automobiles recently ranked 3rd in a J.D. Powers annual survey, behind only Lexus and Infinity, and ahead of such rivals as Acura, Honda, and Toyota.

By continuation, I would like to perpertuate the myth that American products are inferior to their foreign competition, as Ross did in her article, she is only moving things worse for this country — not better.

Brett MacArthur

Alumna rebuffs WOW critique
It is obvious that Tina Pincus' article, "America is Losing the Race" (9-29-92) was not the only one to question the validity of the W.O.W. Board's decision to present a skit about homophobia to the wowies. All four skills, the sexual as­aust, drag, gender and homophobia and homophobia oriented wowies, were presented in an effort to break down stereotypes about different people.

Over the five years I thats Cal Poly I heard and read many remarks comments about people's cultural differences and on their sexual orientation. When the W.O.W. Board to chose to do a skit about cultural diversity about American products are in­terest in their own first time, are going to encounter a variety of people at Cal Poly. If the students here are to get along with each other, it is important that the students here do not think of them selves as different. Each way of looking at things is a different and as different as the viewpoint of diversity and homophobia, was presented in an effort to break down stereotypes about different people.

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Jan E. Perez, Cal Poly Alumna

Correction
In my article, "America is Losing the Race" (9-29-92), I made an error in my reference to American-made automobiles. I should have mentioned that Saturn automobiles recently ranked 3rd in a J.D. Powers annual survey, behind only Lexus and Infinity, and ahead of such rivals as Acura, Honda, and Toyota.
POLY looks to avenge last year's loss to Sonoma

By John Cristofano
Staff Writer

If revenge plays a factor in football games, then it will play a key role in Saturday night's football game between Sonoma State and Cal Poly.


The last time you played, it serves as extra motivation," Setencich said. "We know we'd like to do a better job this time."

The Mustangs enter this weekend's contest on a two-game win streak (2-1 overall), including a 35-3 win over Cal State Hayward last week.

They will have to contend with a Sonoma State team that upset then-sixth-ranked Portland State (2-2) last week.

"They've been very good on defense," Setencich said. "They're a very physical team on that side.

The Mustangs will rely on an offense which averages 405.3 yards per game. Nearly half of that total, 186 yards, comes from a rushing attack led by Chris Smith, Brian Fitz and Cory Bowen.

Smith leads the Mustang rushers with an average of 6.7 yards per carry. He ranks second in the WFC in rushing yards per game (88 yards).

Sonoma State's rushing defense has allowed an average of 171 yards in its last three games, an increase from 63 yards a game last year.

Cal Poly's defense, which is giving up 278.3 yards per game, will face "a pretty balanced team on offense, with a lot of speed," Setencich said.

Sonoma State, led offensively by quarterback Daryl Fortenberry and receiver Charlie Guy, is averaging 376 yards per game.

Fortenberry has completed 35 of 68 passes for 590 yards, six touchdowns and nine interceptions. Guy ranks second in the NCCAA in receiving yards per game with an average of 123.3 yards per game.

Fortenberry, a first-year starter who redshirted last season, is protected by an offensive line that includes three players each weighing in at 310 pounds.

WCC votes against adding Poly, Davis

By Cam Imann
Sports Editor

Cal Poly's search for a new athletic conference suffered a setback Tuesday when West Coast Conference officials voted not to expand membership at this time.

Cal Poly, which is scheduled to apply for NCAA Division I status in fall of 1994, was hoping to join the WCC if the move to Division I was approved.

Cal Poly and UC Davis had joinedly approached the WCC with preliminary inquiries about becoming part of the conference.

Cal Poly's Athletic Department was told Tuesday that WCC officials decided it was not in the best interest of the conference to explore membership expansion.

"We felt that an alignment with the West Coast Conference would have been attractive in terms of competition and a lower-cost program, we have ample time to develop alternative conference affiliations," Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCutcheon said.

Because Cal Poly's Athletic Department was told that the WCC did not want to expand "at this time," McCutcheon feels that a possibility exists that Cal Poly could join the WCC in 1994.

"They didn't close the door altogether," McCutcheon said.

"They didn't rule us out, but we're not going to sit back and wait on the conference." McCutcheon confirmed that Cal Poly was "directing most of our energies to the WCC."

"They showed encouraging signs that they wanted us," he added.

The eight-team WCC consists of Gonzaga, Loyola Marymount, Pepperdine, Portland, Santa Clara, Cal State Bakersfield and San Diego and the University of Arizona.

Of Cal Poly's 17 athletic programs, all but two play at the NCAA Division II level. The exceptions, wrestling and volleyball, compete at the Division I level as independents.

Most of Cal Poly's athletic teams currently belong to the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA), though the football team is part of the Western Football Conference.

Despite her blocking and the team-leading 16 digs from sophomore Eileen Bermundo, Loyola won 18-16, 15-13, 15-12 and 15-17.

It was Cal Poly's fourth consecutive loss after opening the season with 11 straight wins. Loyola Marymount's record improves to 7-4.

The Mustangs' senior middle blocker stopped 14 Loyola Marymount hits in vain, as Cal Poly fell in four games to the Lions.

Perfotman set the single-match record of 17 blocks in five games against Fresno State last year.

The non-conference loss at Loyola was their first to the Lions. Cal Poly won all seven of the previous meetings.

The first game was up for grabs until Loyola finally walked away with an 18-16 win.

Game two had the Mustangs' name written all over it before the Lions stole the game.

Th Mustangs were up 12-3 before giving up six straight points.

Cal Poly won the third game, posting a 25-21 victory to the Lions' 163.

But the Mustangs' momentum slammed into the net in the fourth game with the Mustangs up 12-10. Cummings said the team lost composure when the Mustangs let a serve hit the floor.

"The serve was out (the referees) called it," Cummings said.

"It was a bunch of different things," said sophomores setter Carrie Bartkoski. "Everyone walked off the court wondering what we did wrong.

"To lose and know you did not play well makes it twice as bad," she added.

The Mustangs are looking to pull out of their skid tonight in the Western Football Challenge against Utah, who have never bested the Mustangs.

Saturday in Provo, Utah, the Mustangs will play against Texas Arlington and Brigham Young University.

The Western Football Conference.

By Brad Hamilton
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's Wendy Jones crashes into UC Santa Cruz's goalkeeper in Sunday's 7-1 Mustang win. Cal Poly plays on the road Saturday.

Loyola hands Poly netters fourth straight loss

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Baseball season nears playoffs

American League

(AP) — George Brett made history. Frank Viola missed it.

Brett, coming back from a two-day layoff caused by a sore left shoulder, became the 18th player to reach 3,000 hits, going 4 for 5 Wednesday night as the Kansas City Royals beat the California Angels 4-0.

Further up the coast, the Brewers lost to the Seattle Mariners 7-4, missing a chance to close within 1 1/2 games of the Blue Jays, who were no-hit by Viola for eight innings to close within 1

In other National League games Wednesday, Chicago shut out NL East champion Pittsburgh 6-0, New York beat Philadelphia 6-2, St. Louis defeated Montreal 3-2 in 11 innings, and Houston beat San Diego 5-4.

Rod Beck pitched the final two innings for his 16th save as San Francisco snapped a two-game losing streak and ended Atlanta's three-game winning streak, one night after the Braves clinched the NL West title.

In Cincinnati, Tim Belcher allowed five hits in seven innings as the Reds beat Los Angeles 3-1. Pedro Martinez (0-1), the younger brother of Dodgers starter Ramon Martinez, allowed four hits in six innings in his first start in the majors.

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- Killer Monthly Specials and Group Discounts

- Wildemess Party Room
- Good-time Atmosphere

All-you-can-eat $3.99 in 11am-3pm Mon-Fri

- Killer Monthly Specials and Group Discounts

Magic to get $14.6 million

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson signed a $14.6 million one-year contract extension with the Los Angeles Lakers on Thursday, the largest single-season salary in team sports.

A source, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the deal guaranteed Johnson $13.6 million through the end of the 1994-95 season. Johnson, who on Tuesday announced he was returning following a one-year layoff, said he signed the contract for this season and 1995 at $2.5 million per year.

Johnson, 32, retired on Nov. 7, 1991, after he was diagnosed as HIV positive, but came back to play for the gold medal-winning U.S. basketball team at the Barcelona Olympics.

Johnson expects to play 50 or 60 games this season, but his future beyond is uncertain. He announced his return to the Lakers nearly 11 months after abruptly retiring because he had contracted the virus that causes AIDS.

Johnson said he'll be examined often by doctors who admit they don't know just what the grim of professional basketball would do to a man with Johnson's medical condition.

"It's time to go back to work. It's time to have some fun," Johnson said when he announced his return. "I think the positives outweigh all the risks. That's not saying there are no risks, because life itself is a risk."

Johnson stunned the nation and basketball fans worldwide when he revealed his illness, apparently ending a 15-year NBA career that included five championships with the Lakers.

Johnson is the NBA's career leader in assists with 9,921 and was the league's MVP in 1987, 1989 and 1990.
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VOTERS
From page 1
"I think it is important to register," Chasey said. "If you don't, you don't get to complain about (the results) afterward."
Chasey chose to "decline to state" a political party on his application.
"I don't want to be excluded with one party," he said.
This is the first presidential election in which Ben Smedley, a mechanical engineering junior, will be eligible to vote.
"I've been looking forward to it," Smedley said. "The last presidential election was frustrating because I couldn't vote."
PolyCOPE, the Young Democrats, and the College Republicans plan to continue voter registration at several locations on campus through Monday.

PEROT
From page 1
All President Kristin Burnett showed no affection for Perot.
"Perot is a weasel," she said.
"He is not a good public administrator." Margarite Gowgani, a local Republican party staffer said she wasn't worried about Perot.
"Democrats have a lot more to worry about than us Republicans," she said. "We feel very confident."
Not surprisingly, local Democratic officials disagreed.
"We don't feel the announcement will take many votes away from us," said Democratic party official Patti Rede.
Marcia Bagnall, a graduate business student, thinks Perot's chances are slim.
"There is no way he will be elected because he breached his promise to all his supporters," she said.
One student, however, seemed partially impressed with Perot.
"He continues to keep suspicion or hope in people's minds," said food science senior Cammy Chahre. "By not playing by the rules, then maybe he can bring change. This upholds the statement that he wants change, because he isn't running in the usual way. I don't know if I will change my vote, but I will consider it." Locally, Perot's supporters may again have a candidate, but won't have any furniture in their headquarters.
Democratic staffer Rede said that 11 weeks ago, when Perot unexpectedly ended his bid for candidacy, Perot supporters gave furniture from their headquarter to the Democrats. But the Democrats aren't planning on returning it, Rede said.
Reported by Comerford on the Poly campus, Jones in downtown SLO, and written by Hubbard.

Voters who have a change of address may renew their voter registration at several locations on campus through Monday."

GREAT SELECTION
OF OVER 15,000
GENERAL BOOK TITLES
FOR EVERYDAY SAVINGS

PEROT
From page 1
An RGS Admissions conduct student interviews on campus on Monday, October 12th with Career Services at 756-2501. Pre-requisite is a minimum of a Masters Degree (any field) by Fall 1992. RAND is an Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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"I was a Perot supporter. Now I'm not going to vote for Perot. A president shouldn't be wishy-washy. They shouldn't play around with the public. He is too egotistical. We need leadership, not games." —Scott Mauro
Civil and Environmental Engineering graduate student
See Story on Page ONE

He's the biggest thing to hit Japan since Godzilla.