SNAP approved by board
Student policing program passes with little opposition

By Todd Hogan
Staff Writer

Student patrols may soon be on the streets as the ASI Board of Directors gave the go ahead Wednesday for year policing in the San Luis Obispo community. The Student Neighborhood Assistance Program, or SNAP, was approved by directors on a 23 to 3 vote. The fate of the program now rests with the San Luis Obispo police Chief Jim Gardiner in a Thursday interview. "I think it's a great opportunity for the University of the student community and the community in general."

Once the proposal, or Bill 9301, is signed by ASI President Kristin Barnett, Gardiner will review the finalized proposal. His staff will then "work out the nuts and bolts" with ASI, nailing down specifics on who does what, Gardiner said.

Finally, the proposal will go before the City Council with a staff report and recommendations for funding, Gardiner said. However, it isn't likely to be brought before the council before January 1993, he added.

"Gardiner is optimistic the program will be effective in San Luis Obispo once it is worked through a 'break in period.'"

"I think (SNAP) will be seen as a positive thing in the community," Gardiner said. "If it works like it does in other communities, (it) will free up police officers, help reduce cost to the city and, in conjunction with other programs, decrease noise complaints."

College of Business board member James Johnson-Hill, one of the three directors to vote against the program, disagreed, questioning the program's effectiveness.

"I don't think it will work in our community," he said. "I realize it works in Illinois, but it's different here."

James Johnson-Hill
Board member

The College of Engineering's Mike De Neve, who also voted against the proposal, said he believes the proposal is "too much for too many students."

"Student patrols are supposed to be students warning noise offenders," he said. "I'm not sure if SNAP patrols should have that kind of responsibility. That's a police job."

PolySCOPE picks candidates
Endorses Reiss for mayor; Settle, Petersen for council

By Brad Hamilton
Staff Writer

PolySCOPE announced Thursday at a rain-drenched crowd its endorsement of mayoral candidate Jerry Reiss and City Council candidates Allen Settle and Mike Schmidt.

Cal Poly senior Brent Petersen was endorsed by the caucus before voting even began. In the citywide election, voters choose two candidates. However, for the polySCOPE endorsement, one vote was automatically cast for Petersen.

PolySCOPE student caucus director Jason Dennis would not release figures to Mustang Daily on how many clubs participated in the endorsement. However, he said, "We are impressed with the number of votes turned in."

Settle won the City Council endorsement by collecting 71 percent of the club's vote. Settle was followed by David Friend and John Lybarger with 21 percent and Cal Massay with 8 percent.

"The endorsement is just a great happening," Dennis said at a Thursday press conference. "I am excited about Mustang Daily and polySCOPE endorsing me. I tell someone something has happened the last five years that is positive in the students' eyes, and I give credit to Mayor Ron Dusing."

Settle, too, was pleased. "I am very honored to receive the endorsement. I am very pleased to have been given the opportunity to serve as the bridge between students and the community."

Reiss said the endorsement will be indicative if the students turn out to vote.

"Reiss voted his support for the organization of the caucus. "I totally agree with what (poly­ SCOPE) has done," he said."

He said he had concerns about polySCOPE being able to keep its momentum going from the first phase last year. But he said this is the biggest push for com­ munity awareness that he has seen.

PolySCOPE Caucus Director Jason Dennis agreed. He said the students' support for the caucus program is to give direction.

Students don't want to be the worst house anymore," Dennis said. "We're sending a message that we can't be ignored, and they are giving us the opportunity to participate."

The endorsement was the second phase of the student caucus program. The first phase took place last spring when students chose Brent Petersen over Mike Schmidt and Todd Fernandez to represent the campus in the City Council race.

The Student Caucus" official­ly begins with a notice to all ASI clubs on campus, which said they will receive one vote for a City Council candidate and one vote for a mayoral candidate. Each club's vote was turned in by 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

All clubs were given an elec­tion packet in their boxes which included a description of the courses, and official ballot and the candidate's statements as to how they appear in the city's sample ball.
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Chicano college students face extra challenges

By Cynthia Nelson
Staff Writer

Rare is the Cal Poly student who does not have to walk the tightrope from freshman year to graduation. Each must juggle schedules to beat the looming threat of bankruptcy, academic probation and social isolation.

But some find themselves with added pressures. Many Chicano or Mexican-American students also battle feelings of guilt and isolation. Coming to Cal Poly can be a culture shock, even to students from Santa Maria and Los Angeles. The campus of 16,380 students — of which 13,580 are white and 1,503 are Chicano — presents challenges to their norms.

Beginning today, Cal Poly will be the site of a two-day conference of Chicano college students from across California. Cal Poly's Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Atzlan, or MEChA — will host the event.

Armando Pezo Silva of Cal Poly's Student Academic Services said Chicano students need reinforcement and knowledge of their heritage.

"They are told to give up their music, language and family to become like us (white students)," Pezo said.

They also must enter a competitive atmosphere, which for many may be an added challenge.

In addition to adjusting to the self-centered atmosphere of college, many students say they feel labeled by the assumption that they have been admitted due to special programs.

"That, the opposite is often the case," Pezo said.

"Students that get here are the survivors," he said. "They are the top, not kids, the cream of the crop."

He added that their past accomplishments are rarely considered.

Many Chicano students enter with grade point averages as high as 4.0 and 3.8, he said. Chicano students also may feel a deep separation when away from home.

In Mexican-American — as well as other Latin cultures — the needs of family members come first.

"When you say 'familia,' you may be talking about an army," Pezo said.

The traditional Latino family consists of the nuclear family and all distant relatives. The ties are often very strong.

"We hate being away from our family," said one Chicano student.

Some who come from a large immediate family feel guilt, Pezo said.

Their parents and siblings are often working financially to put food on the table and pay rent, often working some of the time while studying, and most dangerous jobs, he said.

Then, one child goes to college. This becomes a source of pride for the family, but can also bring more stress as the need for added income increases, Pezo said.

Take, for example, Pedro Arroyo, president of Cal Poly's MEChA.

He said his family of six was living comfortably in a ranny house. However, when he began college, they moved into a one-bedroom apartment to help support him financially.

Chicano students, like many others, continue to work to support themselves. "They may still have to send money home to their family," Pezo said.

According to a June 1992 study by Cal Poly's Institutional Studies department, it takes six to seven years for Chicano students to graduate from Cal Poly — if they remain.

According to the report, underrepresented ethnic groups tend not to continue their education at Cal Poly. If they attend another California State University, half are unaccounted for after five years.

"It's a hostile environment," Arroyo said. "I sense it in the classroom."

The enrollment of Chicano students is increasing, but Chicano faculty is declining. Over the past year, four Chicano instructors have left Cal Poly for various reasons.

Needing role models and professionals to go to for guidance, Chicano students say they feel frustrated by the lack of a Chicano faculty.

"We don't have anyone to go to for help academically," said Jose Juan Urguizo, a human development sophomore. "There are less than a dozen Chicano faculty among 1,000 at Cal Poly."

When political science lecturer Jorge Alegria was dismissed earlier this year, students protested the department's reasoning.

Urguizo and others rallied and sent letters voicing their concerns. However, they said, they received no reply.

"We weren't taken into consideration," Urguizo said.

Chicano students say they also are frustrated by the lack of an ethnic studies program, which Arroyo said would easily fall under the school's learn-by-doing motto.

Arroyo said exposure to many cultures will prepare students for the future.

"It's so important to have a Chicano studies department," he said. "Then our people will know their history. Many believe that they were discovered by Christopher Columbus."

Arroyo said a Chicano friend of Arroyo studied their history and told him, "Pedro, I didn't know we were that important."

Robert Gish, director of Poly's new ethnic studies department, agrees with Arroyo.

"The school is living in a bygone era," Gish said. "All other schools in the state have strong ethnic studies and multicultural centers except Cal Poly, he said.

But the university is working toward greater sensitivity, Gish said. Chicano courses are being formed that will broaden students awareness of cultural issues, providing the Academic Senate approves them on Nov. 3.

The school has also attempted to hire more Chicano faculty, Gish said, but the surrounding area's ethnicity — and the salaries offered — aren't appealing.

Pezo said the opportunity for education is essential for Chicanos to change their social status.

He told of a Chicano man living in Santa Maria whose parents were farm workers. The man went on to become a lawyer. All it takes in the United States is for one generation to become educated, Pezo said.

"That is the objective," he said, "to turn people into taxpayers and stimulate the economy."

However, this is threatened by the Leticia A case, which al­ready in force and is threatened students to pay out-of-state tuition to community colleges and University of California schools.

Undocumented but taxpaying students who attend California State Universities may also be facing the same court ruling.
When I went away to college four years ago, so did my parents and my little brother. When I began college life, my parents did too, only better. It's been right about that time, for the past four years, that I am reminded of my parents' college life.

Yes, this is the time of year when the witches, goblins and jack-o-lanterns remind me just when my parents started their college living. That passing day in October creeps closer to the big blow of Halloween, a time when my parents look forward to it. It's almost like the night of Halloween brings spiritual youth to my parents. Yes, it is true, my calm, comfortable, happily-married parents live in la la Vista, and they'll be out and about with the other thousands of local and visiting college students celebrating Halloween in IV.

Stop! You think living in the college community of la la Vista would be enough for my parents, but no. My parents packed the famous street of Del Playa to render on Del Playa, to IV students, is the "place to be" so much so that they are willing to pay over $400 to share a room in a shack.

You'll think it would be enough to live on the famous college street. Not quite, my parents chose the 6600 block, "grand central station" for IV parties. Yes, my parents are famous for being the only family on Del Playa. My mom rides her bike down to la la Vista's greatest street, and is greeted by the student clerk with a "are you the family that lives on Del Playa?" My mother, the friendly and warm person that she is, readily replies, "yes."

My parents and 18-year-old brother live amid trampolines that snowboarders use to improve their tricks, couches on lawns (one of which is my parents' old family room couch), beer signs, kegs, surfboards and the other thousands of local and visiting college students celebrating Halloween in IV.

This ocean that we consume in my parents' sanctuary, that's what drew my beach-loving family to the place. Looking out one end of the house, there's a street full of active students running, biking, tanning, playing frisbee, rock and roll and Prabees. At the other end of the house is a view of a tranquil sea. My parents enjoy looking into the ocean, sit backs off our backyard cliff, the same cliff that many students have fallen off at overcrowded Del Playa parties.

My house itself is famous. My high school tennis coach, Liz Santos, found a house to rent in many a party at my house when it had me and other student residents as the "Beach House." Well, this Halloween and like every Halloween, my parents will be watching the blower out at the boathouse balcony. Last year, my family was the only one of film of students marshalling up and down Del playas in our costumes. Their favorite was a student dressed as a kissing booth. Under her mouth, my mom also said she also saw someone dressed as a fairy tale seaicorn.

Amazingly enough, I have never been to a Halloween in IV in 20 minutes it takes to get to IV for my Halloween. My prosect mom doesn't like the idea.

That's okay. I'll let my parents enjoy their college experience and just live vicariously through them. That's funny, doesn't it happen the other way around? Oh, well.

So, if you head down to IV this Halloween, from my mom's pictures it looks like a lot of fun and a definite experience. You'll probably have a long walk from where you park to the party. Be careful, there's a lot of policemen on horseback, and if you see a friendly blonde mother, say "Hi!" The next time you come home, she'll tell me that she met you. She probably tell me your major, your class, what you study.

Well, please do not think that I don't approve of your parents. They are a part of college life, and I especially my Mom. I think it is the complete opposite. Actually, I am proud that my parents are young at heart. Sometimes it has its disadvantages, like when my mom tells me that she never sees anyone studying and asks me if I study.

But all in all, it's been fun. My parents enjoy the ocean, my little brother enjoys the surf and I get a kick out of telling people where I live. Most importantly, it's not where they live, it's just that my family, my parents, and how lucky I am to have them.

Jackie Jones is a journalism senior. This is her second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
**Shoulder injuries devastate Thomas, Wade**

By John Cristofano
Staff Writer

Entering the 1992 season, much was expected of the Cal Poly football team. Their hopes and expectations rested on the shoulders of wide receivers Chris Thomas and Joe Wade. Ironically, that seems to be the one part of their bodies that couldn’t hold the weight.

In the Mustangs' first home game of the season (only their third overall) against Cal State Hayward, Thomas, an All-American candidate primed to lead the team, went down in the first quarter with a separated right shoulder.

"I landed wrong and hit a (Hayward) guy landed-on me," Thomas said at the time. "I felt this huge pain in my shoulder."

A few games later against Sacramento State, Junior Joe Wade suffered the same fate when he too landed wrong on his right shoulder.

"I kind of knew (how serious the injury was) once I landed on it," Wade said.

Thomas and Wade's collective status for the season:

* Cal Poly's offensive collective status: A limited receiving corps now lacks a speed at the wide receiver position and adependency on the run.
* How important were Thomas and Wade to the Mustangs' chances?

Just ask coach Lyle Setencich, who claimed Thomas wasn’t only the best player on the team, but also the best offensive player in the conference.

"You can't replace him," Setencich said. "He's a team leader and was voted team captain."

Setencich said when Thomas was injured, he thought his team "would still be okay."

"We still had Wade, and he gave us some vertical push up the field," he said.

Then Wade went down.

"I knew we were in trouble then," Setencich said.

Speaking to Chris Thomas one month after his injury is still a heart-wrenching experience. A mixture of both heart and disbelief blankets the melancholy tone of his soft voice.

"I was pretty devastated (when I got injured)," he says. "I worked so hard this summer, and I just didn't really get to go out there this year."

Thomas says having to stand on the sideline, watching his team lose tight games has been one of the hardest things in his life.

"It's been my first love," he says. "And when you know there's nothing you can do but sit on the sidelines and watch ... it can almost bring tears to your eyes."

Thomas, who just this week was able to take off his sling and begin rehabilitation, says he still goes to practice every day and hasn’t missed a game.

"I want our team to do well whether or not I can be out there playing," he says. "They're a bunch of great guys and they all work hard."

Joe Wade, a junior who will be fully recovered and ready to go by next season, remains optimistic despite the injury he suffered just less than two weeks ago.

At the time of his injury, though, his attitude was a little different.

"I was pretty mad (when I realized I was injured)," Wade says. "The (Sacramento State) guy who hit me said, 'I'll teach you to come over on my side.' All I could do was scream at him."

Wade says he wasn't positive how serious his injury was until he got up after the play. "I could feel the bone sticking in my shoulder pad," he says. "I thought it was going to be okay, but I realized things weren't looking too good."

He says the injury is frustrating because he's never been out of a game "to the point where I couldn't play."

Watching his team lose in the closing seconds last week at Cal State Northridge was a "heart-wrenching moment," Wade said.

"It was a blow, and I still haven't really gotten over it," he says.

Thomas says having to stand on the sideline and watch his team lose tight games has been one of the hardest things in his life.

"It should be an emotional game," said Setencich. "A lot of the guys played together before going off to college."

Most of those who played together hail from the Bay Area.

Cal Poly's offense has been forced to switch to a run-oriented offense, as was evident in the Northridge loss. Of Cal Poly's 278 total yards, 194 came from the running game.

Leading the Mustangs' attack is Brian Fitz, who is averaging 5.5 yards per carry and 92 yards per game.

Santa Clara's offensive threats come from all-time leading rushing Anna Wise and speedy wide receiver Hector Siquieros.

Wise holds seven career rushing records, but none of those records include rushing yards. The 5-10, 190-pound senior saw limited playing time in last year's 15-10 Mustang win, carrying nine times for 37 yards.

"If we saw enough of him (Wise) over the last couple years to say he's a very good running back," Setencich said.

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**Main Events/Results**

**Poly wins fourth straight**

By John Cristofano
Staff Writer

Maybe the Cal Poly men's soccer team should have just begun another season one loss away from having no chance at the playoffs.

Since the Mustangs have played under that pressure, they have posted four straight victories, including a 2-0 win over Division I-U.C. Santa Barbara Wednesday night at Mustang Stadium.

Playing under wet conditions, Cal Poly scored once in each half, never gave up control of the game and got some luck en route to its third straight shutout.

"Tonight we were a little lucky they didn't put any shots in the net," said Cal Poly coach Wolfgang Gartner. "It was a shaky shutout."

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**Brent Petersen Endorses Measure H**

"I urge everyone to vote for Measure H. I worked to qualify Measure H for the ballot because I believe the state water projects' a bad deal, and because the city council was wrong in ignoring the previous vote of the people against the project."

-Brent Petersen, the state candidate for the City Council.

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**Vote "YES" On Measure H**

(On the Citizens Referendum to Repeal the State Project) **"Yes" on "H" Means "No" to the Failed State Project.**
I'm Mike Krukow, Cal Poly Alumni, local businessman and former pitcher for the San Francisco Giants.

I wholeheartedly endorse Wendy Nogle because she is the candidate who truly appreciates the contribution of Cal Poly students to our community. She will work for real job and career opportunities for students and graduates.

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General Electric

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Bldg. 19 room C

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Jerry Reiss
MAYOR
ELECT
SETTLE
for Council
LIVE
ELECTION COVERAGE
November 3
SHOULDERS

From page 4... Wade says, "I look out there and there's nothing I can do except cheer the guys on and keep giving them encouragement," he says. "It's frustrating because we want to run on the field, but I just can't."

Wade speaks proudly of the remaining receivers who have stepped in under tough circumstances. "(The receivers) have made it through everything, and they're doing well," Wade says.

For one of the fallen players, it's doubtful that Thomas will ever catch another pass or score a new set of high expectations. Since this is his senior season, he'll immediately begin rehabilitation. "I'm looking forward to next year," said Wade. "I think we're going to have a great team."

"I'm looking forward to next year," said Wade. "I think we're going to have a great team."
EVELYN DELANY

From page 1
In other ASI business, Union Executive Committee Chair Bassel Anber said he has begun a feasibility study to determine the effects of alcohol sales on campus. Foundation and administration officials have said previously they are opposed to alcohol sales on campus.

Officials at other California State University campuses say they have been successful in selling beer and wine.

Anber said he plans to conduct a student survey on what students like and don’t like about on-campus services, followed by another survey directly related to student attitudes regarding alcohol sales on campus.

He said he plans to report back to the ASI board at the end of fall quarter or beginning of winter quarter.

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