TUESDAY

- **AGENDA:** A guide to AIDS education activities. Why cover it? — and read about — AIDS? By Marla R. Van Schneider

WEDNESDAY

- **PROFILE:** One local woman's struggle to educate about AIDS is a very personal crusade. By Kristy Shreve
- **QUILT:** Why the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt is in the fabric of memories. By Silas Lyons
- **NUMBERS:** The curve of AIDS cases in San Luis Obispo County is on the rise. By Silas Lyons
- **HEALTH CENTER:** Go through the toughest test on campus. By Amy Hooper

THURSDAY

- **SURVEY:** Examining Poly's awareness of AIDS. By John Hubbell and Marla R. Van Schneider
- **ATTITUDES:** Cal Poly Poly's feelings toward the afflicted. By Amy Hooper and Cynthia L. Webb
- **TESTING:** Going through San Luis Obispo County's procedure. By Brad Hamilton
- **CHILDREN:** Poly's Childcare Center ready to handle an AIDS case? By Carolyn Nielsen

NUMBERS: AIDS victims? By Marla R. Van Schneider

EDUCATION: Poly's AIDS education activities; Why cover it? — and read about — AIDS? By Marla R. Van Schneider

PROFILE: Luis Obispo man. By Silas Lyons

EDUCATION: AIDS awareness here. By Carolyn Nielsen

POLICIES:** Children's Center ready to handle an AIDS case? By Carolyn Nielsen

THURSDAY

- **PROFILE:** AIDS in the first and last chapter for one San Luis Obispo man. By Marla R. Van Schneider
- **GAYS:** How campus gay, lesbian and bisexual perceive AIDS awareness here. By Carolyn Nielsen
- **EDUCATION:** Is Poly doing enough? Examining the university's offerings. By Erika Rickard
- **HEALTH CENTER:** Don't expect confidentiality in your HIV test. By Cynthia L. Webb

TODAY

- **POLICIES:** How is Cal Poly structured to deal with AIDS victims? By Marla R. Van Schneider
- **HELP:** Support groups exist for the afflicted. By Kristy Shreve
- **SPORTS:** Athletes confront the AIDS dilemma. By Brooke Richardson

MONDAY

- **COVERAGE:** A color photo essay of the quilt's visit by the Daily photo staff, accompanying articles by John Hubbell and Cynthia L. Webb

Getting physical

Despite close contact, Poly athletes aren't worried about AIDS danger.

By Brooke Richardson

In November 1991, Magic Johnson announced he had tested HIV positive, starting a major debate about AIDS and sports. Johnson retired from the game he loved. But AIDS experts said it was practically impossible to contract the virus from an infected person through the contact made during a game. Johnson's health was good, so he made a comeback and played in the Olympics and signed a contract to return to the NBA. But during a Lakers' exhibition game in October 1992, Johnson's arm was cut and started bleeding. While a Band-Aid and wristband covered the cut, it couldn't cover other player's fears. Johnson removed himself from the game and again

Poly relies on general policies to deal with AIDS

By Marla R. Van Schneider, Daily Managing Editor

Cal Poly has no policy to make people with HIV or AIDS reveal they have the disease. And according to Dr. Bert Cochran, a Health Center physician, that's the way it should stay.

The policy that deals with the issue, updated regularly by the office of Student Affairs, states that persons with AIDS are not required to disclose their illness. In addition, the policy indicates that as much psychological support as needed should be made available to students, faculty or staff who seek it.

Poly Human Resources Director Barbara Melvin said her office also follows the Americans With Disabilities Act when dealing with employees, whether or not they are infected with HIV.

"It says they cannot be discriminated against," Melvin said. "People with HIV or AIDS would fall under that category."

Throughout campus, almost all areas have accepted anti-discrimination guidelines.

See POLICIES, page 5

Women's athletics score a collective victory

Suit settlement to mean more teams

Announced Today

SAN FRANCISCO — A lawsuit charging the California State University system with violating state antihate laws ensuring women equal opportunities in sports at all of its campuses has settled out of court, attorneys said today.

Under terms of the settlement, the CSU system has agreed to create more women's teams and provide female athletes with more funding and scholarships by the 1998-99 academic year.

"This agreement places the CSU system on the forefront of achieving gender equity," CSU is a role model for other universities systems throughout the nation," said Kirk Boyd, an attorney for Boyd, Hoffman & Williams, who was involved in the suit filed in February by the California National Organization for Women.

The suit claimed the CSU system violated the state Education Code and the Equal Protection Provision of the California Constitution.

The settlement reportedly will give women athletes equal opportunities and funding to that of male athletes at each of the 20 CSU campuses.

"The CSU system has agreed to progress rather than regress," said attorney Ruth Hong. "It's rather than being the dinosaurs on gender equity issues, CSU has decided they are now the New Age crusaders."

Thirty percent of the student athletes in the CSU system are women, while 53 percent of the system's 347,000 students are women.

Men with AIDS speak against ignorance

By Linda A. Aho

In a quiet UU. room with a handful of attentive listeners Wednesday morning, two local men told their stories of living with AIDS.

"The hardest part for me is not the dying," said Joe, 33, of San Luis Obispo. He continued after a deep breath. "It's watching AIDS TALK, page 2

Resources exist for AIDS victims

By Krista Stidham, Daily Staff Writer

Living with AIDS can be frightening, but patients and their loved ones don't have to face it alone.

The San Luis Obispo County AIDS Support Network (ASW) can help, according to ASW Executive Director Susan Hughes.

Hughes said the organization offers people with HIV and their families access to a variety of volunteer programs. She said last year the network served approximately 130 people throughout the county and said it has probably already exceeded that number this year.

"The program provides services for professional counseling, dental care, rent assistance, transportation, adult and child day care, housekeeping and nutritional counseling." The network offers several support groups such as the North County HIV+ Drop-in Group which is

See SUPPORT, page 5

POLICIES, page 5

While many athletes are dealing with AIDS-related issues, some Poly student athletes say they're not preoccupied with becoming infected. The pictured athlete is in no way related to the disease. Daily photo illustration by Steve McCran
By Amy J. Miller
July 11, 1993

Ed Asner looked around Chumash Auditorium Wednesday day night before he got on stage to speak and wondered where all the people were.

Someone commented on how the $7 admission fee to the American Civil Liberties Union fundraiser was probably too steep for college students.

"It doesn't matter if they pay or not," Asner said. "As long as they're here to hear the words."

Asner came to Cal Poly to speak of his concerns for workers' rights and justice in the workplace. At least 55 people — mostly age over 50 — were gathered to hear him speak of "the enemy within us."

"However much time is spent noting our wages against current inflation or against management or big business," Asner said, "we often find the enemy inside the wagons."

Asner said even the ACLU has kept members from becoming officers because of their beliefs.

"If the ACLU can be guilty of such things," Asner said, "imagine what the country as a whole must commit in terms of petty crimes, petty discrimination, petty prejudices."

He said people should fight to protect their rights through the ACLU.

"It's up to the ACLU to do what no one else can do," he said. "(To fight for) respect for individuals, for basic human rights and basic human treatment. Rights so basic we take for granted and allow ourselves to be seduced into giving up those rights."

Amer gave an example of a poll taken a Washington,

D.C. news organization on illegal drug control. He focused on a few of the questions: "Would you agree to stopping cars at random to search for drugs even if innocent people like you were stopped?" He said 67 percent agreed.

Asner also said 62 percent of those polled agreed to letting police conduct random searches of houses for drugs and 68 percent agreed to random searches of school lockers.

The last question he cited was "Would you be willing to give up a few of the freedoms we have in this country if it meant we could greatly reduce the amount of illegal drug use?" and 62 percent agreed.

"The results were frightening," he said. He warned that people should be aware that certain rights cannot be endangered, or "soon we will have no rights at all."

"I thought he had a lot of good things to say," said biologist afternoon Jennifer Lacovara. "I think (the ACLU) is a good organization that needs to be protected."

From page 1

"It's a tough decision to make," said Catalano who has asked doctors about feel-proof suicide methods. "One side of me wants to stay positive."

"I've seen people dying and it's not pretty," added. "I felt fear and confusion when watching friends die," he said.

Joe, born and raised in the Central Coast, tested positive in 1989 for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. He and his partner died at the same time. Both were positive.

"It was in shock," he said, looking down. "It was a death sentence."

Contrasting his first case of pneumonia in 1989, Catalano said latex condoms are now his "most important ally after being tested for HIV."

"It's a full-time job keeping myself well," he said.

Both Joe and Catalano agreed education is the only way to fight the disease.

There is no known cure for HIV, which, according to the World Health Organization, has infected an estimated 12 million people and one million people has been confirmed.

Human development senior Heather Brown who organized the morning group discussion, said the most common ways of contracting the virus are sexual contact and sharing needles.

Brown said latex condoms play an important part in deterring the spread of AIDS. Using bananas as props, she led a group demonstration on the proper application of a condom.

Other preventive steps include not combining alcohol with sex and using a barrier between the sexes.

Brown encourages anyone with questions about AIDS to visit the Student Health Network in the basement of the Student Union.

THE FABRIC OF AIDS

The Daily's series concludes Monday with a color photo essay of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.
Aristide loyalist abducted as lawlessness continues in Haiti

For the first time since the embargo was renewed, lines of cars formed at gas stations in the capital and along the highway to Leogane, 30 miles to the south. Although Haiti is thought to have about three months of fuel reserves, there appeared to be a slowdown in the delivery of fuel.

Prime Minister Robert Malval's government, which recommended the sanctions, said he had received a statement from fuel distributors saying they would respect the U.N. sanctions.

The office did not say whether the statement was signed by all three international companies that distribute fuel — Esso, Texaco and Shell. Executives could not be contacted immediately for comment, and it was unclear whether they would defy any order from the army to release fuel.

Parliament has been trying to draft laws to implement provisions of the U.N. democracy plan, and Malval's abduction likely was a warning to lawmakers not to proceed. Many soldiers and rightists oppose the plan's requirement for the army to give up control of the police and for Cedras to step down.

Two weeks ago, Milford told The Associated Press he was on a "death list" circulated among army-allied civilian gangs. Family members told local radio that gunmen burst into a home in which he was staying in the capital's Debsusy section and took him away. Shots were reported in the neighborhood Wednesday night.

The United States, demanding Wednesday that the Haitian military disarm the gangs as one of the conditions for lifting the U.N. embargo, is meeting with military leaders to discuss the situation.

A shipload of American soldiers was blocked from docking in Port-au-Prince last week by a gang of toughs that took over the pier and threatened violence. The troops were to participate in a U.N. operation to retake Haitian police and rebuilding roads and other infrastructure.

President Clinton won a fight in Washington over sending U.S. troops to Haiti when the Senate refused Thursday to limit his authority to do so. In a pair of votes, the Senate endorsed a compromise that says Clinton should seek approval from lawmakers before committing troops but is not required to do so.

The U.S. Embassy's spokesman, Stanley Schrager, insisted Thursday that the goal of bringing back Aristide on Oct. 30 "is not dead." Haitians on a beach in Leogane, a taking-off point for previous refugee fleets heading to the United States, expressed hope that Aristide would return as scheduled. As they spoke, carpenters worked on two wooden vessels.

CLOTHING OUTLET SALE 50% to 80% off retail

Tweeds Catalogue
Victorian Lingerie And Sportswear (from that Oh-So Secret Catalogue)
Jewelry ● Leather
Land's End Catalog
Men's and Women's Clothing
Other Name Brands & Catalogues and much, much, more!!

Panel: Financing Your Graduate School Education 2pm - 4pm
Admission representatives from universities and professional schools will be available to share information about their graduate and professional programs.

Don't keep your AGENDA HIDDEN

Stop by (Graphic Arts 226) or fax (765-6784)
Mustang Daily to have your event printed in the daily Agenda section on page two.
Address all correspondence c/o Len Arends.

LUCKY SHOPPING CENTER on FOOTHILL DRIVE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1993

3
Don’t use Social Security number as a student I.D.

Most people don’t have the slightest idea what a crafty, intelligent person can do with another person’s Social Security Number. Considering that most of a person’s life seems to be dependent on one nine-digit number, you might begin to imagine the possibilities.

How would you like to know the credit rating of your nearest enemy? How would you like to change your Social Security Number? With the right knowledge, a phone call, and a Social Security Number, said crafty individual could get almost any information that must be kept private.

Your Social Security Number is your own private information that must be kept private. It used to be safe in this world to hitherto to wherever you needed to go. Nowadays, it is not; there are far too many “weirdos” around for that.

The fact that your Social Security Number is used as your student I.D. is bad enough, much less when it gets posted outside your professor’s door. Granted, the professor’s intent is good, but the bleeding techie has other plans. It is precisely for this reason that I urge you to go to the records office and tell them that you want to have your student I.D. changed.

But before you go running off to the Administration Building with your Mustang Daily in hand, there are a few things you should know. First, you shouldn’t change your I.D. if you receive financial aid or if you get a paycheck from the school; it wreaks havoc with their computer system.

Second, you may not pick your new student I.D. It is in the computer generator, and there you have it, another nine-digit to memorize. The reason for this, as stated by Vice President for Academic Affairs C. Charles T. Baker, is that the students should be able to vote in the new Student Government. In order to do this, two people had the same I.D.

Third, in order to get your student I.D. changed, you must present the records office with a single sheet of paper stating your reason for the change. That is why I recommend you clip this article, sign it, and put it in your wallet for future reference.

Gregg Bloom
Computer science junior

LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and 750 to 1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or e-mailed to: Mustang Daily

Graphic Arts Bldg #226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo,
FAX: (805) 756-6784
E-Mail: gomy@calpoly.edu

New turnout dangerous to cyclists

Cal Poly’s Public Safety has once again demonstrated that the safe accessibility of bicyclists to this campus is of low priority.

The bike path that parallels the sidewalk on the Highland Drive entrance to campus is already dangerous and now Public Safety plans to compound the danger by adding an auto turnout.

They’ve put an auto turnout off of Highland Drive that is designed so drivers can buy a parking permit more conveniently. With this new turnout, drivers must cross the sidewalk and walk on the bike path to get to the ticket dispenser — this is in a 35-mph zone with no turn lane. Rather than risk being rear-ended, cars will make the right-hand turn without yielding to bicyclists using the bike path.

The San Luis Obispo Police Department cites situations like this as a leading cause of accidents. To make a bad situation worse, the parking permit dispenser will mainly be used by visitors who are unaware of the existence of the highly-used bike path, and by students that only drive at night or on rainy days. Even with good lights and reflectors on a bike, it is very easy to overlook a bicyclist in the dark or rain.

I understand that the school needs to raise more parking revenue for the Performing Arts Center’s multi-million dollar parking structure, but this is the wrong way to do it.

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POLICIES: Cal Poly adheres to general standards; officials say that's enough

From page 1

Club sports have never had a policy with discrimination against someone with AIDS, according to Ken Barclay, director for Student Life and Activities.

"The policy is general," Barclay said. "No discrimination because of it."

MUSTANG DAILY
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"as long as the regular health standards are being maintained, there is no need for an additional policy," said Nancy Williams, director for Campus Dining. "We want to protect the health and safety of our employees and the general policies seem to cover that."

Williams said employees are talked to about AIDS.

"We mostly discuss that they shouldn't put their own bare hands on someone else's bleeding - but that goes with every kind of illness," she said. "You wouldn't want to be exposed to any kind of illness in that way.

Rec Sports employees are coached on how to deal with bleeding athletes to avoid contact with blood or other fluids, said associate director Mark Harriman.

"The biggest thing is we have gloves in all our First Aid kits for people to wear," he said. "But for the most part, if someone is cut, we band them the supplies to administer to themselves. I think that's a better policy."

Harriman said the issue of AIDS is not dwelled upon when training employees.

In intramural athletics, Rec Sports follows rules established by National Collegiate Athletic Association, Harriman said.

"The rule is if someone is bleeding, they have to come out of the game until the bleeding has stopped and the wound is covered," he said.

University Police, who are called on first in case of an AIDS related incident on campus, have no formal policy about AIDS, according to Interim Chief Steve Schroeder.

But officers have recently undergone training in First Aid which teaches the correct use of rubber gloves anytime they are dealing with injuries. Police also use plastic mouthpieces when dealing with AIDS patients.

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ATHLETES: Poly student athletes aren't preoccupied by on-the-field AIDS worries

From page 1

Other sports have similar rules for dealing with blood.

In basketball, a game is stopped until the blood is wiped up and washed with alcohol, according to players. The player is cleaned up, and their wound is covered. If there is blood on their shirt, they change it.

However, there are no rules or regulations that stipulate a person must brand themselves HIV positive or negative. Most coaches and players seem to go on the assumption people are not infected, according to interviews.

"If someone gets hurt (and is bleeding), I'd run and help him," said men's soccer coach Wolfgang Gartner. "I'm not thinking of AIDS when I help someone on the spur of the moment."

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"AIDS has an effect on everybody," he said. "I'm sure people discuss it and deal with it. But it's not something that's prominent with this team."

Players agreed with the sentiment of coaches.

"Senior Brian Hyde, a forward on the men's basketball team, said he thought the AIDS didn't affect the game.

"However, he said, "I would probably feel awkward initially if I knew (an infected person was on the court)."

But Hyde said his love for the game would transcend his nervousness.

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The Cal Poly women's soccer team enters the final stretch of the season stop the California Collegiate Athletic Association.
The Mustangs have two conference games left after defea­ting Cal Poly Pomona 2-0 Wednes­day.
Scoring came from junior mid­fielder Kollene Ranitz and fresh­man forward Kristen Leonti. The Mustang defense held the Bron­cos to only two shots on goal.
The Mustangs compiled 10 shots on goal.
Earlier this week the Mus­tangs outshot Loyola Marymount in a 3-0 victory over the Lions.
Earlier this week the Mus­tangs outshot Loyola Marymount in a 3-0 victory over the Lions. The Mustangs recorded 11 shots on goal compared to the Lions' four.
The Mustangs racked up nine shots on goal by halftime. They converted on one of the attempts when junior forward Erika Jaramillos lofted a pass from Ranitz past the Lions' keeper.
Freshman defender Liri Wagi­nor intercepted a pass and drilled a shot into the net 49 seconds into the second half.
Freshman midfielder Amy Earle sealed the game when she got a loose ball and knocked in a 25-yard shot for a one-touch goal.
The wins put the Mustangs at 11-4-1. They remain undefeated in the CCAA at 3-0-1.
Cal Poly has gone undefeated through their last four games and has yet to lose at home.

Women's soccer to test skills against BYU

By Alex P. Roman Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's freshman goaliekeeper Kristina Grigatia's average of 3.99 goals allowed per game is tops in the league and eighth in the country.
Leading the scoring is sophomore forward Wendy Jones with nine goals and six assists, tying her for 16th in the country for Division II scoring.
With only three games remaining in the season includ­ing today's game against Brigham Young University, the Mustangs hope to close out the season strong and prepare for postseason play.
The Mustangs will face the Cougars in Mustang Stadium at 5 p.m.
FOOTBALL: Head coach Lyle Setencich looks for first win against Sacramento State Hornets

From page 8
receiver out of the backfield, leading the team with 18 receptions.

The running game for Cal Poly is questionable because of injuries to leading rushers Brian Fitz (496 yards) and Jacques Jordan (178 yards and five rushing touchdowns).

Also, Cal Poly has a sparkplug in freshman Ryan Steen. The returner is fifth nationally with a 15.6 punt return average.

Returner is fifth nationally with a 29.5 kickoff return average.

According to offensive lineman William Estelle, team morale is pretty high. "We are feeling pretty good," he said. "It's going to be a tough game. We just have to execute."

Setencich said the team needs "to win on Saturday. "This is the biggest game of the year."

FOOTBALL: Head coach Lyle Setencich looks for first win against Sacramento State Hornets

From page 8
allegiance to the school the same way."

Cal Poly defensive lineman junior Tavaa said he thinks rivalries and traditions are important to sports."I think having traditions at Poly would get the school back into the national picture. We have new players that come in know we have a winning program," he said.

"I don't feel like we have much support right now."
Football tradition barely alive at Cal Poly

By Joel Stansbury
Every Day News

Since the days when football helmets looked like big, ugly pumpkins and old rumpled copies of "Life" and "Look" magazines were used for pads, the spirit of football traditions have filled athletes and fans with pride and enthusiasm.

Football traditions originated from and were prominent among the military and Ivy League schools, according to Cal Poly Sports Information Director Eric McDowell. Tradition is seen most obviously in games like the Army vs. Navy which always draws a big crowd full of uniformed soldiers.

Much like the Ivy League schools, Cal Poly, too, is a school deeply-rooted in traditions. "Traditions are fun-type things," said former Cal Poly cheerleading advisor Frank Kassak.

"Traditions are fun-type things," said former Cal Poly cheerleading advisor Frank Kassak.

Kassak, advisor from 1981 to 1986, would like to see the old traditions revived and to do so has begun a quest to find Cal Poly's traditional bell.

The large brass bell, cast in 1899, symbolized a long-standing rivalry between Cal Poly and Fresno State that began in 1906. The bell members winning the annual football game at Monterey for 44 years and trimmed it with their school colors. Frequent attempts to steal the bell were made between games.

During the game the pep squad would ring the bell after every touchdown. "A male yell leader would ring the heck out of that thing," Kassak said.

The bell, which had been sitting in a storeroom underneath Mustang Stadium for years, is now missing. "I'm afraid somebody ripped it off," Kassak said. "It would really be sad if it was sitting in somebody's first house or garage."

Traditions at Cal Poly have died out since the bell quit being used. "I think in the old days it was fairly important to schools, but so many other things are going on today that they just haven't held or been passed on," football head coach Lyle Setanich said.

"There was more school spirit then as a whole," said offensive coach Mike Church. "It was our school to protect and serve and all that jazz."

Kassak said he thinks Cal State Northridge would be an ideal school to get a rivalry started up with. "Beating Cal Poly is our main tradition, especially in the last quarter of the game," said Cal State Northridge's Assistant Athletic Director Sam Lagana, laughing.

Another Cal State Northridge tradition is showing up a few minutes late to the game. "It's an L.A. thing," he said. "Why be on time when you can be late?"

"(Traditions) carry from one generation to another. It symbolizes the ability to bond a generation of students with another generation of students (and) allows students to show off," Kassak said.

Men's soccerears first CCAA title

By Brad Hamilton
Daily Sports Editor
The Cal Poly men's soccer team's scoring has dropped, but it keeps stacking up wins in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Mustangs haven't lost since Sept. 21 — since "NYFD Blue" made its controversial debut on the television screen. "The guys are playing well without key players," said Cal Poly coach Wolfgang Gartner.

The Mustangs defeated visiting Cal Poly Pomona 1-0 Wednesday at Mustang Stadium.

Wednesday's victory inflated Mustangs overall record to 10-3-1, 6-0-1 in CCAA standings. The Mustangs lead the CCAA in goals against.

In the past three games the Mustangs have only outscored their opponents 3-0. The previous six games the they outscored their opponents 19-1 — a 56 percent margin of victory.

Gartner said opponents have been keying on defense against the Mustangs.

Regardless of the Bronco's tightened defense, junior midfielder Joe Komgiebel was able to score in Wednesday's game. At 46 minutes into the contest, he banged in his second goal of the season — and his second in two games — on an assist from senior midfielder Joe Komgiebel.

The assist was Komgiebel's first of the season.

The Mustangs ousted the Bronco 12-4. Junior goalkeeper Travis Beene recorded three saves and pushed his shutout streak to five games. Beene and the Mustangs' defense have only allowed one goal against them in the foot of a Division II player. All of the other 12 goals Cal Poly has given up have come from Division I teams.

Beene's .975 average for goals against is the best in the CCAA.

The Mustangs are ranked 15th in the nation in Division II and control their own destiny in the race for the CCAA title. Victories in three remaining CCAA games will land Cal Poly its first ever CCAA title.

"Mathematically we have not wrapped it up, but we just need to keep going," Gartner said.

The Mustangs have six games left, including Friday's away contest against University of San Francisco.

The Dons rank No. 9 in the nation in Division I.

Forward Ryan Withop and landscape architecture sophomore Ryan Bloom rattle keys along with other Mustang fans at Cal Poly football games as part of a kickoff tradition. "Look" magazines were used for pads.

Life isn't getting any easier for the Cal Poly Mustang football team.

For the first time ever, they traveled to Cedar City, Utah and came away victorious against American West Conference rival Southern Utah.

Now they face the Sacramento State Hornets, a team they haven't beaten in their last six tries. No. 3 Cal Poly under head coach Lyle Setanich has beaten the Hornet.

Saturday's 28-6 victory over Southern Utah put the Mustangs back into the AWC race this season.

"It was a big win on the road," Setanich said.

However, for the second week in a row, the Mustangs face the current conference leader. Except this time, they don't have to do it on the road.

Not that the home field advantage would necessitate help Cal Poly against the Hornets, who stung the Mustangs, 24-6, last year.

Of course, Cal Poly is a different team than it was a year ago. Last year, they came into their annual contest, against Sacramento State at 2-2-1. This year, the Mustangs are 5-1 with a five-game winning streak.

They are also ranked No. 16 in the NCAA Division II poll.

Last year, the Hornets shot out the Mustang offense limply for a season-ending 102 yards. They may find the job tougher this year, since Cal Poly enters the game averaging 40.5 points per game, fifth best in the nation.

Sacramento State ranks first in the AWC in rushing defense, allowing only 103.7 yards per game this year. But they rank last in passing defense (242 yards per game). Now, they must contend with Mustang quarterback Mike Fisher, who ranks fourth in the nation in passing efficiency. Fisher has thrown for 1,168 yards and 14 touchdowns this season.

Fisher is one touchdown pass shy of the school record. In 1948, Vern Bernsner threw 15 touchdown passes. In 1990, Dave Laflin matched that mark. Against the Hornets, Fisher has a chance to go down in the school record books.

"That would be great," Fisher said. "I do have four games to have a chance to break the record. My goal is to try to do it in the last game of the season."

Fisher has excellent targets in senior receiver Joe Wade (15 catches, 305 yards and five touchdowns) and senior tight end Jeff Bebernes (all catches — 203 yards and two touchdowns). Defender running back Dave Vieler has developed into a good running back.

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