**Fire scorches campus hill**

By Amy J. Miller

A transient accidentally started a brushfire on the hill above the Highland Drive and Highway 1 entrance to Cal Poly Thursday morning.

Interim University Police Chief Steve Schroeder said the fire covered about an acre.

Schroeder said his officers got the call at 11:29 a.m. and firefighters were able to leave the scene by 12:10 p.m. No structures were threatened.

San Luis Obispo City Fire Department Capt. Bob Wilkinson said the fire was extinguished at about 11:45 a.m.

Wilkinson said three engines — two from the California Department of Forestry and one from the city of San Luis Obispo — helped put out the fire.

He said two city units originally came to the fire, but one was sent back.

"Cal Poly is heading the investigation as to the cause of the fire," Wilkinson said.

University Police Officer Joe Baranek said Public Safety ruled out arson as a cause of the fire.

He said Kenneth Kettle, a transient who lived in the underbrush on the hill, accidentally started the fire and tried to put it out with his blanket.

Schroeder said Kettle was reported to have accidentally started the fire while smoking.

He said was cited for violating a health and safety code.

**AS1 Board endorses ethnic studies minor**

By Brooke Richmond

A new ethnic studies minor got the stamp of approval from AS1 Wednesday night.

The Board of Directors unanimously approved a resolution in support of bringing the minor to Cal Poly. While AS1's vote does not carry any administrative power in establishing the minor on campus, it is the first in a series of approvals that must be obtained.

The vote still needs the approval of Cal Poly's Academic Senate, President Warren Baker and California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz.

Earlier this year, 46 percent of all Cal Poly students surveyed by the campus Ethnic Studies Advisory Committee said they would support an ethnic studies minor here.

The survey, authored by human development senior Jay Shinmuf, was part of a report in the works by the campus Ethnic Studies Advisory Committee and was developed to determine the level of interest students had in developing an ethnically diverse curriculum.

Cal Poly is one of two schools in the CSU system that does not offer a major or minor in ethnic studies.

"Ethnic studies is important so the university campus isn't seen as an 'ivory tower,"' said Ethnic Studies Adviser Dr. Mathias D. Rodelidig.

The minor still needs the approval of Cal Poly's Academic Senate, President Warren Baker and California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz.

Earlier this year, 46 percent of all Cal Poly students surveyed by the campus Ethnic Studies Advisory Committee said they would support an ethnic studies minor here.

The survey, authored by human development senior Jay Shinmuf, was part of a report in the works by the campus Ethnic Studies Advisory Committee and was developed to determine the level of interest students had in developing an ethnically diverse curriculum.

Cal Poly is one of two schools in the CSU system that does not offer a major or minor in ethnic studies.

"Ethnic studies is important so the university campus isn't seen as an 'ivory tower,"' said Ethnic Studies Adviser Dr. Mathias D. Rodelidig.
TODAY'S WEATHER: Clear skies; N'NE winds, 20mph
Expedted high/low: 75 / 42 Friday's idgh/low: 69/41

• "Public policy on reproductive choice," Ixague o f W om en
13 school days remaining in fall quarter.

•  "Can Theories be I'cminine or Masculine?," CSU-Los Angeles
•  Multimedia presentation by B. Mouse Peterson, author of
"California's Vanishing Habitats and Wildlife," 7:30 p.m.
—  Sunday / 543-0880
—  Sunday / 544-7812
Saturday/ 462-1324
•  Sierra Club Singles East Cuesta Ridge 8-mile hike —
•  Poliday Craft E'csrival, 10 a.m.. Parking bt H -12—  Saturday
•  Sierra Club Singles SLO to M orro Bay 24-mile bike ride
•  Sierra Club Avila Bay kayak outing —  Sunday / 929-3647
•  Sierra Club Singles San Simeon State Bluff 5- to 8-mile hike
•  Bandfest '93, 8 p.m., Chumash Auditorium; general admis­
(bod, 6 p.m., 1490 Southwood —  Saturday / 545-9629

FRIDAY

UPCOMING

• Sheriff’s Office annual Christmas Bicycle program — donate
bicycles, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. / 781-4576
• "Sans Couleur" multimedia visual exhibition by Andrew
Ocarvia, Coffee Merchant — Nov. 7-28
• Grass Roots II, donations and volunteer time needed for
charity Thanksgiving dinner, San Luis Obispo Grande Hall,
— Nov. 23-24 / 544-2333
• Distinguished Teacher Award nominations; forms available
at Library and U.U. Information Desk — deadline: Dec. 20

CHARTER: Many in 100+ audience say they are wary of Cal Poly independence

From page 1

nia State University Chancellor Barry Munzit jointly proposed the idea of turning the university into a charter campus.

With the move, Cal Poly would become a pioneer of the concept for the CSU. As a charter campus, the university would not have to follow all CSU regulations, but would continue to receive state funding.

For months, the task forces have brainstormed and toiled over how to develop guidelines for the charter. But during that process, many faculty and students have been frustrated by what they see as inefficiency.

"I think we just have to stop meeting like this," said mathematics professor Paul Murphy. "For God's sake ... we have to define the problem. If we don't know the problem, then the concept of a charter has no meaning."

The charter proposal was developed around the idea that some of the CSU's rules do not apply to Cal Poly. But Murphy said he felt the specific areas of concern had not been sufficiently spelled out.

History professor Max Biedlperger said cutting all ties was an extreme way to deal with a limited problem. "Cal Poly has always graced against the system," Biedlperger said.

He went on to explain that some CSU campuses already ignore regulations they feel are inappropriate. He felt Cal Poly could be better served by following their lead, rather than striking out completely as a charter university.

Many faculty members questioned the need for the number of committees that are trying to define charter.

"I think looking at three committees would be ap­propriate," said Anny Morrobel-Sosa, a mechanical en­gineering associate professor.

Since most of the concern by faculty and staff involved money, administration and employee rights, committees should focus only on those three areas, she said.

But the charter plan was not without supporters, espe­cially those actually involved in the process of studying its viability.

Robert Koob, vice president for academic affairs, at­tempted to define possible reasons for frustrations. "The problem is we don’t all agree (on) what we want," he said.

"If (the committees) are small, then we are accused of plan­ning (and) secret," said mathematics professor George Lewis. "I don’t think this process should continue without endorsement by the faculty."

Lewis advocated a vote by the faculty to get a go-ahead for the charter. He felt faculty should become more directly involved in the process.

"We’ll meet next Tuesday and talk about the major con­cerns and try to make decisions," Wilson said. "I think it was helpful today, but it probably would have been a bet­ter idea to do this last March."

“Even though faculty out-numbered students at the forum, the latter were still vocal.

"I’m feeling really frustrated," said Cameron King, an or­namental horticulture sophomore. "I’m hearing, ‘I want, I want,’ from the faculty, but it seems that the faculty are leaving students behind.

"Students come to Cal Poly for the education, and the faculty should be here for us. I support keeping the 10 committees."

Other students were critical about the charter concept.

"I think it scares me," said Dan Padolsky, an English
graduate student. "I don’t like the thought of only certain people being in control of Cal Poly."

"Students are worried of the charter since its inception," said mathematics professor George Lewis. "I don’t think this process would continue without endorsement by the faculty."

Lawis advocated a vote by the faculty to get a go-ahead for the charter. He felt faculty should become more directly involved in the process.

That wish may be granted, according to Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson. Baker has given a faculty vote a verbal OK, but not a written one, Wilson said.

"We'll meet next Tuesday and talk about the major con­cerns and try to make decisions," Wilson said. "I think it was helpful today, but it probably would have been a bet­ter idea to do this last March."

13 school days remaining in fall quarter.
TODAY'S WEATHER: Clear skies; N'NE winds, 20mph

TO DAY

• "Public policy on reproductive choice," League of Women
With the move, Cal Poly would become a pioneer of the concept for the CSU. As a charter campus, the university would not have to follow all CSU regulations, but would continue to receive state funding.

For months, the task forces have brainstormed and toiled over how to develop guidelines for the charter. But during that process, many faculty and students have been frustrated by what they see as inefficiency.

"I think we just have to stop meeting like this," said mathematics professor Paul Murphy. "For God's sake ... we have to define the problem. If we don't know the problem, then the concept of a charter has no meaning."

The charter proposal was developed around the idea that some of the CSU's rules do not apply to Cal Poly. But Murphy said he felt the specific areas of concern had not been sufficiently spelled out.

History professor Max Biedlperger said cutting all ties was an extreme way to deal with a limited problem. "Cal Poly has always graced against the system," Biedlperger said.

He went on to explain that some CSU campuses already ignore regulations they feel are inappropriate. He felt Cal Poly could be better served by following their lead, rather than striking out completely as a charter university.

Many faculty members questioned the need for the number of committees that are trying to define charter.

"I think looking at three committees would be ap­propriate," said Anny Morrobel-Sosa, a mechanical en­gineering associate professor.

Since most of the concern by faculty and staff involved money, administration and employee rights, committees should focus only on those three areas, she said.

But the charter plan was not without supporters, espe­cially those actually involved in the process of studying its viability.

Robert Koob, vice president for academic affairs, at­tempted to define possible reasons for frustrations. "The problem is we don’t all agree (on) what we want," he said.

"If (the committees) are small, then we are accused of plan­ning (and) secret," said mathematics professor George Lewis. "I don’t think this process should continue without endorsement by the faculty."

Lewis advocated a vote by the faculty to get a go-ahead for the charter. He felt faculty should become more directly involved in the process.

"We’ll meet next Tuesday and talk about the major con­cerns and try to make decisions," Wilson said. "I think it was helpful today, but it probably would have been a bet­ter idea to do this last March."

“Even though faculty out-numbered students at the forum, the latter were still vocal.

"I’m feeling really frustrated," said Cameron King, an or­namental horticulture sophomore. "I’m hearing, ‘I want, I want,’ from the faculty, but it seems that the faculty are leaving students behind.

"Students come to Cal Poly for the education, and the faculty should be here for us. I support keeping the 10 committees."

Other students were critical about the charter concept.

"I think it scares me," said Dan Padolsky, an English
graduate student. "I don’t like the thought of only certain people being in control of Cal Poly."

"Students are worried of the charter since its inception," said mathematics professor George Lewis. "I don’t think this process would continue without endorsement by the faculty."

Lawis advocated a vote by the faculty to get a go-ahead for the charter. He felt faculty should become more directly involved in the process.

That wish may be granted, according to Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson. Baker has given a faculty vote a verbal OK, but not a written one, Wilson said.

"We’ll meet next Tuesday and talk about the major con­cerns and try to make decisions," Wilson said. "I think it was helpful today, but it probably would have been a bet­ter idea to do this last March."

13 school days remaining in fall quarter.
TODAY'S WEATHER: Clear skies; N'NE winds, 20mph

TO DAY

• "Public policy on reproductive choice," League of Women

Now, when you buy a Macintosh or PowerBook computer, you also get seven popular software programs. All for one low price. There are programs to help you manage your money, schedule your time and entertain your friends. (The software alone has a combined SRP of $596!) And, with the new Apple Computer Loan, you could qualify for the result of the purchase of the Apple Computer肌肉 for Macintosh at (800) 888-8888.

El Corral Bookstore Reseller for more information.

El Corral Bookstore

Buy a Macintosh now and you can organize your time, straighten out your finances or go completely ballistic.

Buy a Macintosh now and you can organize your time, straighten out your finances or go completely ballistic.
From page 1.

Robert Gish in an interview Thursday, "Cal Poly can now hold its head up high as being a part of the multicultural 20th century."

In the proposal for the minor, ASI acknowledged: "There is need for a program that recognizes the contributions and achievements of people of color."

Several factions on campus have supported the minor enthusiastically to ASI's approval.

"The really excited that (the proposal) passed," said Shirley Aron, coordinator of the Multi-cultural Center. "I think it's an excellent breakthrough for this university and towards preparing its students for the changing demographics of California." It will help promote cross-cultural understanding and still (minors) pride in one's own heritage."

Psychology associate professor Larry Lawler, a member of the advisory committee, said he endorsed ASI's support of the minor saying "the university is trying to be very responsive to what the students want," he said.

The issue will now go to the Academic Senate, which may vote on a proposal similar to the resolution as soon as Tuesday. Gish said the ASI's approval of the proposal will help get it through the Senate. "I know the university is trying to be very responsive to what the students want," he said.

DECEMBER GRADUATES!
PUT YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE TO WORK

Enterprise is currently listed as one of the largest privately held companies in the nation. We are over 1000 offices strong and are experiencing tremendous growth.

Our sales-management training program is one of the top in the nation. It is designed for motivated individuals with a high personal salary goal and a desire to succeed in the business world.

The harder you work, the farther you go. It's that simple.

Because we hire only entry-level management trainees and promote exclusively from within, your potential for growth is excellent.

We are looking for bright, aggressive, sales oriented individuals to join our management team.

Don't hesitate, contact Enterprise today!

If you're ready to let your hard work and motivation direct you to your advancement, talk to Enterprise today. Call (818) 909-7552 or send your resume to: Debbie Percott, Enterprise, 8230 N. Sepulveda Boulevard, Van Nuys, CA 91402.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Enterprise
**Letters**

Recent cuts to higher education threaten economic success

The public needs to be made aware that higher education in this state is now on a starvation diet.

A recent issue of the Chronicle for Higher Education included a state-by-state tabulation of the percentage change in higher education funding during the past two years.

Thirty-six of the 50 states increased funding, and only 13 experienced decreases. Of these 13, most experienced quite small decreases, and only one had a decrease exceeding 10 percent.

Which state had over a 10 percent increase? You guessed it — California, weighing in with a 25 percent decrease! It may be difficult to quantify the benefits of a strong system of higher education. However, there is little doubt that established California's public higher education institutions has contributed substantially to California's economic success over the last three decades.

The public needs to be made aware that higher education in this state is now on a starvation diet. This policy may have very dire consequences for all California residents. I encourage you to make your displeasure known to our elected officials.

**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, CA 93407

TAX: (805) 756-5784

E-mail: gjoynt@oboe.calpoly.edu

**Opinion**

**Overnight parking ban could be dangerous**

By Jennifer Morehouse

Drinking and driving don't mix. That's what the public service announcements always say.

Being a responsible citizen, I tend to agree with and abide by the law. However, the other night I was punished for not drinking and driving.

Friday night. Last week I was living it down. I had been a rough week with the combination of work and school bogging me down. When I got off work at 10:30 p.m., all I could focus on was going downtown to have a beer and unwind.

I only live four blocks from downtown, so when I got out drinking I usually walked. However, it was a cold night and I was leaving work so, I decided to drive and park in Higuera street.

My original plan was to just have one beer and then head home, however, one thing led to another. Or should I say one bar led to another?

I started out at Bruback's, made my way to McGillin's and ended up at Bull's. With about six beers and a few shots of tequila in my system, I knew I was not in any condition to drive home. Neither were any of my friends. So, I called my roommate for a ride home.

The next morning I paid the price for drinking too much.

Literally. Not only did I have a hangover, when I walked downtown to retrieve my car, I found a parking ticket waiting for me. It seems that keeping drunk is more important.

Although I was having a hard time focusing on the ticket, I realized it was for parking on Higuera street overnight. Sure enough, had I glanced upward after parking my car last night I would have seen the sign stating "No Parking Between the Hours of 3 a.m. and 5 a.m."

What on earth could be happening at those ungodly hours of the morning, that my parked car would disturb?

The answer is: Street cleaning. I realize the importance of clean streets, but it seems that keeping drunk is more important.

Many people may say getting a parking ticket is a small sacrifice to pay for not driving drunk, but in talking to my peers, I've found that many of them have actually driven under the influence to avoid getting a parking ticket. It seems that many college students are willing to take the risk of getting a parking ticket in order to avoid paying a fee under $10.

I'm not in any way justifying this action, but I think there must be a compromise somewhere. Perhaps the city could only clean streets Sunday through Thursday. That way people who drive downtown can take a taxi back home after they've been drinking.

Or maybe it is time that college students become even more responsible by getting a ride both to and from downtown drinking spots.

Whatever the solution may be, I still feel bitter about my ticket. It's just not fair to punish someone, even if it's unintentional, for obeying the law. But I guess nobody ever did say life was fair.

—Jennifer Morehouse is a journalism senior.

**Put that trash where it belongs**

By Amy Hooper

While walking by the red brick tree planter in the middle of the sprawling science building the other day, I watched the woman in front of me toss a wad of red gum into the planter. Then she nonchalantly said to her friend, "Gum is gum." Excuse me, but I think that justifying for littering really stinks.

Doesn't she have any respect for the environment? Didn't anyone teach her to clean up after herself and put things in their proper places? Didn't she see the trash can only 50 feet in front of her face on the right side of the walkway?

This inability to dispose of refuse in proper receptacles seems to afflict a large number of Cal Poly students.

Take a look at the University Union Plaza any day and you'll see what I mean: Cardboard Backstage Pizza slice holders, Mustang Daily newspapers, Julian's styrofoam cups, napkins—all swirling around in the breeze.

In no way am I bagging on the support staff who spend their time picking up trash and cleaning up the campus. In my opinion, we shouldn't even need these people to scoup up the students' mess, although cleaning up after other people is a lucrative business.

I spent a summer picking up trash and cleaning public restrooms at a state beach, and my hourly wage was the highest amount I've ever earned.

Maybe they paid us so much money to make up for the crappy conditions under which we worked. And I sincerely feel bitter about my ticket.

—Amy Hooper is a journalism senior.
Mustang Daily
Season of Sharing

This year, there is a simple way to make a difference during the holiday season for children who need it most.

Mustang Daily invites our readers to join together to help make this Christmas a much better event for the hundreds of San Luis Obispo children who live in poverty.

Season of Sharing is a joint project with the San Luis Obispo chapter of the Salvation Army. And a Christmas toy is all it takes to do your part.

Toys can be for children aged infant to mid-teens. We'll do the rest to make sure this Christmas is a brighter time for local children.

Bring donations of new toys to Mustang Daily's newsroom located in Graphic Arts 226. Donations will be accepted through Dec. 3.
SEATTLE: Conference participants aiming to liberate trans-Pacific trade

From page 1

MUSTANG DAILY

From page 1

trade talks.

ference predicted House approval

hangar operated by The Boeing

Co., the nation's largest exporter

presidential jumbo jet, Clinton

and the manufacturer of his

Air Force One home."

hard-fought House victory on the

North American Free Trade

Agreement, Clinton said; "We

come here today hoping to drive

down trade barriers" as well as

opportunities and economic growth.

"No great nation can succeed

leaders of Canada and Thailand,

sage of the North American Free

trade barriers elsewhere easier.

Disagreement remained over

at least two key issues: the fu-
ture role of APEC and how

independence for Tibet rolled out

a 10-foot-long white carpet lettered

"Tibet, 1.2 million dead" — out-
dee with dripping red paint —

in Geneva.

Some Asian nations expressed

skepticism over U.S. desires to

expand the group into a trading
 bloc, said H.E.

"As we congratulate the pas-

ture on Tariffs and Trade, are

in Geneva.

"No great nation can succeed

"We have long been long

stalled, largely over disagree-

ments on agricultural trade be-

tween the United States and

Demonstrators seeking in-

expanding the group into a trading

bloc."

At Oakland International Air-

port, passengers on two Dallas-

bound flights were diverted to

other carriers Thursday morn-

ing, and the American jet left

without passengers.

American said it planned to

staff flights with attendants who
cross picket lines and managers
train as attendants. The com-
pa ny would give no details on the

number of flights affected so far.

Betsy Garrett, on her way to

spend Thanksgivng with her

family in Tennessee, was

awakened at 3 a.m. by a phone

call from American telling her

that her scheduled 9 a.m. flight

from San Francisco was can-

celed.

What to use when your term paper's still not finished but your printer is.

With Visa you'll be accepted at more than 10 million places, nearly three times more than American Express. And that's not a misprint.

Visa. It's Everywhere You Want To Be.
CROSS COUNTRY: Men's team plans to run in pack and jump out to lead at nationals

From page 8

the most important skill Decker brought to the team. Decker used to travel professionally displaying her dribbling skills in a show similar to those put on by the Globetrotters.

Both McCall and Carey said competing teams will be surprised by the much improved Mustangs. "I'm surprised by the much improved team at Cal Poly before," Carey said. "I didn't think they were that good.""The plan is) get to the front early on and control the championship race are All-Americans," he said. "I want to win."

Orrock, who has been coach­ ing at Cal Poly for 11 years, said his team is so much she can teach me," he said. "I'm very happy to be here with Jill (Orrock) because there are so much I can teach her." Decker's program has a specific set of criteria in mind as she searched for new players. "I want someone who has played and or coached at the Division I level," Orrock said. "She said she enjoys coaching basketball in Minnesota for 21 years, so she has basically grown up in a gym, she said. Besides having a college career at Decker said her college career at a Division I school was an asset to the University of Minnesota, where she was a starting guard for four years. "I wanted someone who has coaching experience at a Division I level," Hempel said. "That's a real accurate description of our team. McCutchon said Decker has been chosen because she had handled abilities of Mustangs from 1987 to 1991. Three point shooting and rebounding are specialties. We have held all three points shooting records at Iowa State so she can help her team around running," he said.

"The whole team is super com­ petitive," Hempel said. "I think this benefits us quite a bit. And the competitive spirit seems to have benefited Hempal who placed first in Western Regionals and the Cal Poly In-}

vitational and second at the Fresno Invitational. Hempal's effort level is proved with his performance. "Things have been really good this year," he said. "This is the first year where I've basically held on to the number one position. McCutchon attributes part of his success to Rembo. "Before I would worry a little bit on my training," he said. "He's brought an inspiration." Berkel said she hopes to use the experience to make her team compete. "I'm keeping you take control of your life and make it revolve around running," he said.

On Monday, the Mustangs will attempt to reap the rewards of their hard work. "We're counting the minutes until we can go," Berkel said. "In the past we've been nervous, but we're pretty sure this year." Adams in State College took first place last year, placing runners in the top five spots. Rembo said the defending champs will be tough, but no team will be a great year for Cal Poly women's basketball." Decker said.

Orrock shares Decker's prediction for a prosperous season. "I'm really pleased with Laura, and I'm looking forward to great things in the future," Orrock said. Decker's program has a specific set of criteria in mind as she searched for new players. "I want someone who has played and or coached at the Division I level," Orrock said. "She said she enjoys coaching basketball in Minnesota for 21 years, so she has basically grown up in a gym, she said. Besides having a college career at Decker said her college career at a Division I school was an asset to the University of Minnesota, where she was a starting guard for four years. "I wanted someone who has coaching experience at a Division I level," Hempel said. "That's a real accurate description of our team. McCutchon said Decker has been chosen because she had handled abilities of Mustangs from 1987 to 1991. Three point shooting and rebounding are specialties. We have held all three points shooting records at Iowa State so she can help her team around running," he said.

"The whole team is super com­ petitive," Hempel said. "I think this benefits us quite a bit. And the competitive spirit seems to have benefited Hempal who placed first in Western Regionals and the Cal Poly In-}

vitational and second at the Fresno Invitational. Hempal's effort level is proved with his performance. "Things have been really good this year," he said. "This is the first year where I've basically held on to the number one position. McCutchon attributes part of his success to Rembo. "Before I would worry a little bit on my training," he said. "He's brought an inspiration." Berkel said she hopes to use the experience to make her team compete. "I'm keeping you take control of your life and make it revolve around running," he said.

On Monday, the Mustangs will attempt to reap the rewards of their hard work. "We're counting the minutes until we can go," Berkel said. "In the past we've been nervous, but we're pretty sure this year." Adams in State College took first place last year, placing runners in the top five spots. Rembo said the defending champs will be tough, but no team will be a great year for Cal Poly women's basketball." Decker said.

Orrock shares Decker's prediction for a prosperous season. "I'm really pleased with Laura, and I'm looking forward to great things in the future," Orrock said. Decker's program has a specific set of criteria in mind as she searched for new players. "I want someone who has played and or coached at the Division I level," Orrock said. "She said she enjoys coaching basketball in Minnesota for 21 years, so she has basically grown up in a gym, she said. Besides having a college career at Decker said her college career at a Division I school was an asset to the University of Minnesota, where she was a starting guard for four years. "I wanted someone who has coaching experience at a Division I level," Hempel said. "That's a real accurate description of our team. McCutchon said Decker has been chosen because she had handled abilities of Mustangs from 1987 to 1991. Three point shooting and rebounding are specialties. We have held all three points shooting records at Iowa State so she can help her team around running," he said.

"The whole team is super com­ petitive," Hempel said. "I think this benefits us quite a bit. And the competitive spirit seems to have benefited Hempal who placed first in Western Regionals and the Cal Poly In-}

vitational and second at the Fresno Invitational. Hempal's effort level is proved with his performance. "Things have been really good this year," he said. "This is the first year where I've basically held on to the number one position. McCutchon attributes part of his success to Rembo. "Before I would worry a little bit on my training," he said. "He's brought an inspiration." Berkel said she hopes to use the experience to make her team compete. "I'm keeping you take control of your life and make it revolve around running," he said.

On Monday, the Mustangs will attempt to reap the rewards of their hard work. "We're counting the minutes until we can go," Berkel said. "In the past we've been nervous, but we're pretty sure this year." Adams in State College took first place last year, placing runners in the top five spots. Rembo said the defending champs will be tough, but no team will be a great year for Cal Poly women's basketball." Decker said.

Orrock shares Decker's prediction for a prosperous season. "I'm really pleased with Laura, and I'm looking forward to great things in the future," Orrock said. Decker's program has a specific set of criteria in mind as she searched for new players. "I want someone who has played and or coached at the Division I level," Orrock said. "She said she enjoys coaching basketball in Minnesota for 21 years, so she has basically grown up in a gym, she said. Besides having a college career at Decker said her college career at a Division I school was an asset to the University of Minnesota, where she was a starting guard for four years. "I wanted someone who has coaching experience at a Division I level," Hempel said. "That's a real accurate description of our team. McCutchon said Decker has been chosen because she had handled abilities of Mustangs from 1987 to 1991. Three point shooting and rebounding are specialties. We have held all three points shooting records at Iowa State so she can help her team around running," he said.

"The whole team is super com­ petitive," Hempel said. "I think this benefits us quite a bit. And the competitive spirit seems to have benefited Hempal who placed first in Western Regionals and the Cal Poly In-}

vitational and second at the Fresno Invitational. Hempal's effort level is proved with his performance. "Things have been really good this year," he said. "This is the first year where I've basically held on to the number one position. McCutchon attributes part of his success to Rembo. "Before I would worry a little bit on my training," he said. "He's brought an inspiration." Berkel said she hopes to use the experience to make her team compete. "I'm keeping you take control of your life and make it revolve around running," he said.

On Monday, the Mustangs will attempt to reap the rewards of their hard work. "We're counting the minutes until we can go," Berkel said. "In the past we've been nervous, but we're pretty sure this year." Adams in State College took first place last year, placing runners in the top five spots. Rembo said the defending champs will be tough, but no team will be a great year for Cal Poly women's basketball." Decker said.

Orrock shares Decker's prediction for a prosperous season. "I'm really pleased with Laura, and I'm looking forward to great things in the future," Orrock said. Decker's program has a specific set of criteria in mind as she searched for new players. "I want someone who has played and or coached at the Division I level," Orrock said. "She said she enjoys coaching basketball in Minnesota for 21 years, so she has basically grown up in a gym, she said. Besides having a college career at Decker said her college career at a Division I school was an asset to the University of Minnesota, where she was a starting guard for four years. "I wanted someone who has coaching experience at a Division I level," Hempel said. "That's a real accurate description of our team. McCutchon said Decker has been chosen because she had handled abilities of Mustangs from 1987 to 1991. Three point shooting and rebounding are specialties. We have held all three points shooting records at Iowa State so she can help her team around running," he said.

"The whole team is super com­ petitive," Hempel said. "I think this benefits us quite a bit. And the competitive spirit seems to have benefited Hempal who placed first in Western Regionals and the Cal Poly In-}
New coach brings Globetrotter skills

By Jennifer Morehouse

Fall is a time of change. The leaves are changing color and the Cal Poly women's basketball team has changed its assistant coach, and is on the verge of an even bigger change scheduled for next year.

At this time next year, the Mustangs will have moved up to the Division I level. Laurie Deck­
er was hired during the summer as the new assistant coach to help the Mustangs with the transition.

The 6-foot, Rochester, Minn. native stepped into the spot vacated by Sheri Bates who wanted to move forward in her career, according to head coach Jill Or­

"I'm getting good vibes from everyone," Decker said about her two months with the team. She

New women's assistant basketball coach Laurie Decker comes from a basketball family. Her father has coached high school basketball for 21 years in Minnesota, and her sister plays for Kansas State / Daily photo by Elaine Taylor

"I think she (Decker) is definitely a positive influence," senior forward Kristie McCall said.

Teammate Susanne Carey, a junior forward, agreed.

"People enjoy coming to prac­
tice because she makes it fun," Carey said.

Carey said ball handling was

By Kristi Rompoldi

Volleyball has had a rough
season. And it's not over.

The Mustangs need to
win four of five to avoid
tying the fewest-wins mark of 13-23 in 1990

"I don't think so. Who doesn't love to watch a good
Raider butt-kicking?" Cummings said.

"It's been a while since I have been in Rose
Heather," Cummings said. "I'm a 49er fan.

The pack sticks together until the last mile.
"The last mile we break it up and just go," said
architecture senior Dan Berkeland. "When we get
to the finish line together. At the Western
Regionals and the Cal Poly Invitational, team mem­
bers swept the top four positions to win both meets.

The team plans on continuing its "pack strategy" in its final Division II NCAA Championships Mon­day at Riverside. The team will be advancing to Division I next year along with other Cal Poly

By John Ebbes

They are like a pack of wolves fighting for food,
but instead of a meal, they're aiming for All­
American titles on their way to a national title.

These team members know what the word team really means. They are competitive, but they also
work together.

In many of their meets this season, the men's cross country team has had a runner or two cross­
ing the finish line together. At the Western Regionals and the Cal Poly Invitational, team mem­
ers swept the top four positions to win both meets.

The series will be Cal

Pittsburgh 3 at Denver

LA Raiders +3 at San Diego

New men's assistant basketball coach Laurie Decker comes from a basketball family. Her father has coached high school basketball for 21 years in Minnesota, and her sister plays for Kansas State / Daily photo by Elaine Taylor