Termoil rocks marching band

• Budget woes may end marching band

By Alex Ramos
Daily Staff

Band members commenting on a Tuesday meeting between Zigg, Swanson and themselves said they felt a decision had been made to terminate the marching band.

On Thursday, Zigg said he and Swanson had discussed changes to the band—which has informally existed at Cal Poly since the school's inception—early in fall quarter.

A newsletter which personally attacked

By Alex Ramos and Cynthia L. Webb
Daily Staff

Cal Poly band members have filed complaints against fellow band members who authored a November newsletter they characterize as slanderous and humiliating to guys and women.

The complaint was filed with the campus Judicial Affairs office which investigates on-campus incidents against students, faculty or staff and has the authority to suspend, expel or refer cases to civil courts.

"The Swinging Sousephone has been somewhat of an annual tradition for the band. Seven to 10 band members may have been behind this year's "Bitch Issue," other members said.

Judicial Affairs Director Carl Wallace said Thursday his office has received "two or three" complaints regarding the newsletter.

Man opens fire

In Oxnard office; kills 3, hurts 4

According to police reports:

Oxnard — A man opened fire with a shotgun and a pistol in an unemployment office Thursday, killing three people and wounding four. He killed a police officer as he fled to another city where he was slain, authorities said.

Three people died after being shot at the local state Employment Development Department office about 11:40 a.m., said Cmdr. Tom Cady of the Oxnard Police Department.

Hospitals reported treating four wounded victims. They included Irma Lopez, wife of Oxnard Mayor Manuel Lopez. Mrs. Lopez is an employee in the state office, said City Manager Tom Frutchey.

The gunman fled from Oxnard toward neighboring Ventura, shooting to death a pursuing Oxnard police officer, said Ventura police Lt. Don Arth. The gunman was then fatally shot by police in front of the Ventura unemployment office, about eight miles from the scene of the first shootings.

In an early account, the Oxnard city manager said eight or nine people were shot at the Oxnard office. However, area hospitals reported no additional victims.

The man's motive for the shootings was not known, authorities said.

Liz Smith, who was in the Oxnard office, said the gunman was a machine-shop worker.

She said Thursday his office had received "two or three" complaints regarding the newsletter.

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Drug lord Escobar gunned down in Colombian capital

According to police reports:

BOGOTA, Colombia — Security forces killed drug lord Pablo Escobar in Medellin on Thursday, ending an exhaustive and sometimes bloody 16-month hunt for one of the world's most wanted men.

Police and soldiers shot Escobar dead at a shopping mall in the heart of the city that served as the base for his cocaine empire, according to local radio reports. Colombia's prosecutor general, Gustavo de Greiff, confirmed the death.

Escobar was killed by members of a 3,000-man police and army force that had hunted for him since he escaped

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It's not over yet

Campus to follow up on multitude of projects

By Mario R. Van Schoyen
and Lee Arends
Daily Staff

traversing the tracks in his
car. Brown and several friends were leaving a late-night meeting at the San Luis Obispo Institute of Religion, a building owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. His car was mangled after being broadsided by a northbound Southern Pacific freight train.

Travis Brown, 21, was killed while

attempts to cross the tracks in his car. Brown and several friends were leaving a late-night meeting at the San Luis Obispo Institute of Religion, a building owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. His car was mangled after being broadsided by a northbound Southern Pacific freight train.

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Wind blamed for campus power outage

Daily Staff Report

Power to the north side of Cal Poly was knocked out for about an hour and a half Thursday.

The outage affected the portion of the campus which is north and west of the North Mountain residence halls. Power was restored to the Residence Services Director Ed Naretto.

Naretto said power outages to that part of campus are not uncommon because that is the only area of the Cal Poly campus where power lines are above-ground.

High winds or fallen tree limbs were blamed for the power failure, which lasted from approximately 12:45 p.m. to 2:10 p.m.

Andrea Keesinger lost her boyfriend to a train at the beginning of full quarter. Months later, there is still no warning system at the crossing / Daily file photo

It's adios for Loco

Hilltop nightclub to close its doors

By Alex Ramos
Daily Staff Writer

The popular nightclub Loco Ranchero will close its doors later this month, leaving San Luis Obispo with one less venue to experience live music in an already sparse entertainment scene.

When contacted at his nightclub restaurant, Loco Ranchero owner Chris Pike refused to speak to the Daily. But one employee confirmed the club will be closing.

The nightclub overlooks Highway 101 and is in the process of "re-evaluation." The nightspot overlooks Highway 101 and is in the process of "re-evaluation."
**UPCOMING**

- Sheriff's Office annual Christmas Bicycle program — donate bicycles, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 781-4576.
- "Light Up a Life," dedicational tree ornaments hung to an AV unit to contact the AV office, ask for San Luis Obispo — 544-1538.
- Live satellite feed of the Endeavour rendezvous with the Hubble Space Telescope, use the phone connected to an AV unit to contact the AV office, ask for "NASA-Select," tune to channel 18 or 36.
- Distinguished Teacher Award nominations; forms available at Library and U.U. Information Desk — deadline: Dec. 10.
- Handel Oratorio Choir performs Part I of Handel's Messiah, First Presbyterian Church, corner of Marsh and Morro streets, 8 p.m. — Dec. 11 / 543-7239

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**SHOOTING:**

Police officer killed, mayor's wife shot by gunman in Oxnard

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man walked into the building, rested his gun on a counter and opened fire without warning.

"There was no argument, not one word did he say," she said. "The gun went off and there was absolute silence." At least 50 people, including children, were inside the downtown office at the time. The man appeared to single out employees, avoiding clients, she said.

The slain police officer was identified as Jim O'Brien. He was shot in the head when the gunman, caught in traffic en route to Ventura, fired several shots at officers who were pursuing him in an unmarked patrol car, said Ventura police Lt. Brent Johnson.

O'Brien, 36, was married and had two children.

"My wife was covering a co-worker who was shot. I was praying on my way over here (to the hospital). She didn't know who he was or if there was anything that happened at the counter. All of a sudden the shooting just started and everyone started running," Manny Provencio, wife was among the wounded

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"She didn't know who he was or if there was anything that happened at the counter. All of a sudden the shooting just started and everyone started running. He was aiming at employees." Ms. Provencio of Oxnard was in stable condition at Pleasant Valley Hospital with wounds to the hip, upper back and right arm, said hospital spokeswoman Karen Garner.

Others among the wounded were identified as Kathy Stenson, 41, in critical condition at Ventura County Medical Center; Bonnie Smith, 51, of Camarillo, with superficial wounds to the hip; and Ms. Lopez.

"My wife was shot in the leg and back," said Rita Schumacher, spokeswoman at St. John's Regional Medical Center in Oxnard. One other female victim died after being transported to the hospital, she said.

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**ESCOBAR:**

After 16 months hiding from police and vigilantes, drug lord slain

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From prison in July 1992. The United States and Colombia had offered $4.7 million for his capture. There were unconfirmed reports that another person was slain in Thursday's operation by security forces. No details were available.

"It's the triumph of law over crime," said Andres Pastrana, a prominent senator.

"Escobar ended up being a symbol of violence and narco-terrorism," Pastrana said. "Now the country can begin to live more peacefully."

Escobar had been hunted not only by the security forces but by a vigilante squad called People Persecuted By Pablo Escobar (PEPES), which had murdered several of his associates and threatened his family. Soldiers and police also killed some of Escobar's top lieutenants during the search.

Just three days ago, the drug lord's wife and two children flew to Germany seeking political asylum after the government threatened to stop protecting them. They were turned away, had returned to Bogota and were staying in a luxury hotel under army protection.

The vigilante squad is believed to be composed of members of the rival Cali drug cartel, disinherited former Medellin cartel members and police avenging the deaths of officers slain by the cartel.

At one time, Escobar's drug trafficking gang was the world's biggest exporter of cocaine. But after his escape from prison, his empire was splintered by bloody internal rivalries and attacks by vigilantes and security forces. The rival Cali cartel took over as the world's major supplier of cocaine.

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**AGENDA DEC. FRIDAY 3**

6 school days remaining in fall quarter.

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** Sunny skies; variable winds to 15 mph.

**TODAY**

- Last day to donate toys for Mustang Daily's "Season of Sharing." — 756-1796.
- Chitra Divakaruni reads her poetry, Business 111, 7 p.m. — 756-2067.
- MECHA hosts "Posada '93," a re-enactment of the Virgin Mary's search for lodging in Bethlehem; 7 p.m. at the outdoor amphitheatre by the Cal Poly Theatre.
- Cal Poly Choir "Christmas Celebration" concert, Dec. 3-4, First Baptist Church, 2075 Johnson Ave. 8:30 for public, $4.50 for students — reservations: 756-1421.

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MARCHING BAND TURMOIL

MARCHING BAND: Facing suspension

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pus Judicial Affairs office was

called a pep band,” Zingg said.

He said the marching band has been heavily subsidized by ASI and instructionally-related activity funds. But recently, those sources have not been able to provide enough money to keep pace with the band’s needs.

Band President and music senior Addy Davis said the band’s apparent termination reflects a national trend.

"Due to the economy, many music programs (across the country) have been cut," Davis said.

Band Vice President Chris Antonio said the lack of faculty members specifically dedicated to directing the marching band and fewer new students joining the band also contributed to its suspension.

"The band has never been more diverse, and that’s never been what they really wanted to do," he said. Antonio said Johnson and See MARCHING BAND, page 7

NEWSLETTER: Art, articles called ‘cruel’

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"There was incredible slander. It makes me wonder — it's really hurtful. Regardless of differences, no one deserves that. ... It was out of control." — Paul Zingg

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The Cal Poly Marching Band is shown performing at a past Poly Royal. Administrators say the band's mission and future are being "re-evaluated," but band members say the band has been terminated / Daily file photo

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"Two or three people have called and one has come in and they are pretty adamant about (wanting) to pursue it," Wallace said.

Liberal Arts Dean Paul Zingg said Thursday six people came directly to him with complaints after the newsletter was dis­tributed. "Some have resigned (from the band) in disgust and one told me he is leaving the university because of this," Zingg said. "It (that) affected people in a very upsetting way. There was a lack of awareness about how this can be extremely offensive and up­setting." The underground newsletter, obtained Thursday by the Daily, included personal insults at band members, including a male who was ridiculed with taunts about homosexuality. An illustration in the publication depicted self-in­fllicted sodomy with a flag pole, and a simulated personal ad suggested the band member was seeking a relationship with a "large round object." In addition to comments refer­ring to female band members as "whores" and "bitches," the newsletter insulted their phys­i­cal appearances. It also made reference to fic­titious plans to "kidnap all female high school students" and later "dump all used female high school students on the side of the road" during the band's Nov. 12 and 13 tour.

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Do you ever wonder? Do you ever wonder who gets paid to stick the "Bunkey" stickers on your oranges? Some people think that women have had the thoughts of Penis-slicer Lorena Bobbit, just not the mean. I realize that Kimberly and Willis ended up Arnold? trying to figure out the sexual preference of all their picture a little town or something where all the ex­employees. world they fly in such perfect formations. Maybe it's through a group effort. easier to hit my car when they relieve themselves "I've never been quite the same. I quit wondering through two wearings — at least. Some say four be­about that. come."

Who knows where they all go? What of the Cosby kids? What about the sock that disappeared in the dryer last time you did the laundry? I wonder what kind of people write the MTV com­plicated than CFIDS. I understand how frustrated she my sympathies go out to Alison Kahn for her battle could report on the importance of getting a second opinion from another doctor — especially if the CFIDS. Cal Poly students will be relieved to know first opinion came from our Health Center. So the eight disciples carried their surly taskmaster — student Soap science senior Soil science senior what is the matter. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length. Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff and other community members. letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words.

A silence descended, the patrons were hushed. Santa looked rather unnaturally flushed. I wonder if the budget writers were being given their annual review. I wonder if they could last long enough to go home without having to wash anything. I guess that’s better than forcing your undersize through two pairings — at least. Some say four because they can wear their inside out and back­wards. I used to wonder what the people who talk on the radio look like. I would create pictures of each of these in my mind. Then one late night I turned the radio look like. I would create pictures of each of them: Gabe joynt, Assistant Managing Editor, gjoynt@calpoly.edu
Students learning to play the numbers
Class teaches fledgling investors the subtleties of stock speculation

By Brooks Richardson
July 15, 1993

Some college of business stu-
dents will spend winter quarter
playing with Cal Poly's money.
Well, the students won't ac-
tually be playing with the money
loaned by the Cal Poly Founda-
tion. In fact, what they are doing
is not a game at all.

It's a class.

As a senior project for the
School of Business, students can
apply to enroll in a student-
managed portfolio course. A
group of students is being
selected to manage the invest-
ment of approximately $200,000
of Foundation's money.

Business Administration
Professor John Lindvall has ad-
vised the senior project for all
but one quarter since it began
last January. He said the money
the Foundation is letting the stu-
dents invest is just a small part
of their pool of savings.

He also said the money has
not been "given" to the project. In
Actually, it's more like the Foun-
dation hired the students.

"The students make a group
decision, essentially by majority
rule, about the buying and sell-
ing of stocks," he said. "All the
money goes back to the Foun-
dation.

The students have had some
success making money so far.

The portfolio project began
last winter quarter with about
$190,000 worth of stock.

"We started with a portfolio
of 21 stocks that the Foundation
owned at that time," Lindvall
said. "Since that time, (the stu-
dents) have probably turned over
about half the portfolio."

The turnover has helped raise
the portfolio's value to an es-
timated $210,000.

The stock market is a difficult
game to play though, even for
professionals. Many of the stu-
dents who apply for the course
are finance concentrations who
are thinking about going into
money management or investing.
However, all concentrations can
apply to enroll in the class. The
only requirement is that the stu-
dents must have completed
Finance 411.

When students get accepted
into the program, they do not
have free reign to do what they
will with the portfolio. All stu-
dents are on an equal level and
make group decisions.

"Each student prepares three
security analyses over the quar-
ter and monitors an in-
dividual company that is owned,"
Lindvall said.

Besides receiving job ex-
perience, he said, the students
also, "gain experience if they
were ever going to manage their
own money."

Ann Denison, an economics
senior with dual finance and ac-
counting concentrations, agreed
that the class is good experience
for students. Denison spent two
quarters on the project.

"It's hard for students to get
into a job in investing," she said.

She said she thought students
who had gone through the
program could have an ad-
vantage over those who had not
when dealing with potential
employers.

However, she said the time
she spent on the project was not
easy.

She said that there were
stocks that many students
wanted to invest in that were
deemed too risky.

"When you're investing for the
Foundation, you tend to invest in
more conservative businesses,"
she said.

"Less risk (means) less return
(though). It's a trade off."

She said it was hard watching
when "risky" stocks that some
students had wanted to invest in did
particularly well.

"It was frustrating," Denison
said.

But even though frustrating
at times, Lindvall said the clas-
ses have done well.

"I think (the students) learn a
lot about investing," he said. "I
think they've been quite success-
ful."

"You'll hear a lot more com-
ments at the second reading."

The second reading of the
proposal is scheduled after
winter break.

City and regional planning
senior Kevin Akins attended
the meeting to show his support
for the proposed minor. He said
he was not surprised by the
reaction of Senate members.

It was my understanding
that (the minor) was requested
by the university in the first
place," he said.

Currently, Cal Poly is one of
two California State Univer-
sities in the system that do not
offer ethnic studies. The other
is San Marcos.
Finance Committee approves funding for computers, SNAP

By Tracy Brant Colvin
Daily Staff Writer

The ASI Finance Committee has approved funding for computers, SNAP

The committee unanimously approved three resolutions Monday that would spend $17,500 on computer equipment. The bulk of the money will be used to upgrade the Children's Center computers at a cost of $13,000, according to a report submitted to the committee.

A software program specially written for day care would cost $4,000. To connect the Children's Center computers to the ASI Business Office via a fiber optic link would cost $3,000. Purchasing computer hardware also would cost $3,000. The remainder of the money approved to for the Children's Center's technology will be spent on general hardware and software, the report said.

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Mortarboard fashion: 'Rent this space!' Thrilling headgear of one senior proves his merit for the workplace

By Julie Stenency
Daily Staff Writer

Innovative computer engineering senior Bruce Hodge intends to say his farewells to Cal Poly with more than a flip of his tassel and a toss of his cap at the Dec. 11 graduation ceremony.

In fact, lights will flash red, green and yellow when Hodge receives his long awaited diploma.

"Every year electrical engineers do something to their hat," Hodge said. "They set up little displays of something electronic." Creating the unique displays is not only fun for graduates and spectators, but it serves as a symbol of intelligence.

"You want to show that you can do something with your degree," Hodge said.

Hodge has mounted a light emitting diode matrix on his mortar board. Graphic images will be displayed via a computer chip. It's similar to the flashing sign on the Rec Center's ticket booth except that it emits three colors.

During the ceremony, Hodge's cap will flash messages such as "I've finally graduated" and display animated pictures such as a twinkling eye.

In previous years, graduates have attached strobe lights and twinkling LEDs to their hats. And whistling sounds coming from caps were not uncommon.

"It's a mini-competition," Hodge said. "Everybody tries to outdo everybody else. I thought I'd out do them all this year."

According to Hodge, his electronic display could easily qualify as a quarter-long senior project but took him only two weeks to cultivate.

"It was only an idea two weeks ago and now I have a working prototype," he said.

Hodge has been experimenting with computers and circuits for as long as he can remember. Born and raised in Ameex, New York, he was nicknamed "the mad scientist from Ameex" by his childhood classmates. As a boy he made torpedoes out of toilet paper rolls, made homemade fireworks and built missile-like mortars.

"(One mortar shell) blew off part of my neighbor's roof," chuckled Hodge.

In eighth grade a curious Hodge built his first computer, winning first prize in the science fair. In ninth grade he won first prize for an electrostatic generator he built for his mother's washing machine.

"I like to design stuff nobody else has done," Hodge said. "They can't keep my ideas."

The road to success has not always been easy for Hodge through. In the eleventh grade he dropped out of school and joined the army, where he received most of his electrical training.

"I was bored in school," Hodge said. "They couldn't keep my attention."

Once in the military, Hodge obtained his G.E.D. In 1982 he received his degree from Ventura College and served as a technician for Northrop Aerospace in Thousand Oaks for eight years before enrolling at Cal Poly in 1989.

"I was getting good money, but I realized I liked designing circuits," Hodge said.

Hodge, who hopes to own a computer-based company in the future, will leave his mark at Cal Poly in more ways than one. In 1990 he invented the Poly Scheduler available at El Corral Bookstore. Students can purchase a disk for use on IBM compatible computers which will arrange their class schedule according to day and time.

"I would take three hours to figure out my schedule," Hodge said. "(This program) saves you a lot of time."

An ambitious Hodge has also assisted many students with senior projects in exchange for the program when it's finished. "I'm sort of like a junior project consultant," he said. "I have a lot of ideas."

Currently, Hodge is working on a computer-aided target system which will analyze shot patterns. At a firing range a computer will display where a bullet hits a target.

"It's a major breakthrough," Hodge said. "I hope others will see the idea to police stations and military bases."

Upon graduation, Hodge plans to return to the Bay Area. He has been working for past several summers and work degree at Stanford but not before celebrating.

"I'm going to party hard," he said.

Mustang Daily would like to wish you Happy Christmas, Happy Hannukah and a very Happy New Year.
MARCHING BAND: Budget constraints cited in talk of suspension

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McLamore would have preferred to see a full-time instructor step in to fill the director's spot, but to see a full-time instructor step before, McLamore would have preferred it.

Ten years ago, Swanson said 200 to 300 students arrived in fall with marching band experience from high school. This fall there were only 40, and only 25 of them showed an interest in continuing to play on a collegiate level.

At a Tuesday meeting where the band planned to elect officers for next year, Swanson said he told members of the fate of the marching band.

"I was very frank with them," he said. "I told them it wasn't necessary to go through a complete charade regarding voting for new officers. Band members said the official announcement was surprising, but not a complete shock."

"I knew it was coming, but when it happened I was like, 'Wow,'" said biochemistry sophomore Mike Flippin, an assistant drum major. "All in all, I was kind of surprised when it was actually cut."

Davis agreed.

"In a way, it was a surprise to me, but knowing how the budget cuts go, it was expected," she said.

NEWSLETTER: Racy articles published without faculty's knowledge

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day meeting — the same one where Music Department Head Clifton Swanson announced the marching band would be undergoing major changes, including possible suspension, due to budget cuts. Separately, Swan­son also criticized the newsletter and lampooning and clearly constitutes sexual harassment."

"I told (band members) I thought it had gone beyond the bounds of appropriate humor and lampooning and clearly const­ituted with the university's own guidelines," he said. "It clearly fell into the category of sexual harassment."

LORO: Dance club and restaurant to close its doors later this month

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The club had theme nights — including hip-hop night, modern rock night and a '70s disco infer­no dance night — which grew to be popular with the area's club­going public. But the diverse schedule wasn't enough to keep the club afloat.

Recent reports of fights at the club and a pending lawsuit against Loco Ranchero alleging an injury due to poor security only added to the club's worries. In a New Times interview, Pike attributed the club's demise to a lack of business.

"(The fights and lawsuit) are contributory factors, but that's not the key," he said.

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Brown's death was at least the second at the crossing, which has no crossing arms or bells to signal an oncoming train. In 1976, another man leaving the church-owned building was killed in a similar incident.

Following the incident, church and campus officials pledged to find out who was responsible for the land the crossing sits on and to see what it would take to get crossing arms installed.

Since that time, it has been determined that the land belongs to Southern Pacific Railroad. But railroad officials are unwilling to foot the cost of installing crossing arms at the intersection, according to Cal Poly Facilities Planning Director Bob Kitamura and the Institute of Religion's Director, Calvin Kuhn.

Both Kitamura and Kuhn said several meetings have been held to discuss the topic. In attendance at those meetings were officials from Cal Poly, the Institute and the City of San Luis Obispo.

Kuhn said research has shown the project would cost at least $100,000 to get railroad arms, lights and bells installed.

Kuhn said the matter also is being addressed by the health fears for the Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah.

If enough money is jointly raised by Cal Poly, the city and the Institute to install the crossing guards, the railroad has said it would agree to maintain the equipment, Kuhn and Kitamura said.

"If it is too impractical for them to buy the equipment," Kuhn said, "they'd have to do it in other places up and down the valley."

PERFORMANCE ARTS CENTER
Construction on Cal Poly's Performing Arts Center may come one step closer to getting started today if the Cal Poly Foundation approves a $100,000 loan to the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center.

The Performing Arts Center was bid on in October. But even the lowest bid submitted was $4.6 million more than the project's three partners -- FICA, City of San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly -- had budgeted.

Since that time, Cal Poly has managed to find some additional funding for the project, although they are still searching for $300,000 in construction management funding and other sources, said Facilities Planning Director Bob Kitamura.

San Luis Obispo recently closed its gap in funding when the City Council moved to grant an additional $219,000 to the project, bringing the city's total contribution to more than $600,000.

And the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center is within $74,000 of the money it needs for the project, Kitamura said.

If all monies come in as expected, approval could come from the California State University chancellor's office and groundbreaking for the multi-million dollar center -- which is slated to be the biggest and most diverse of its kind between San Francisco and Los Angeles -- could happen by early January 1994.

Centex Golden Construction Co. from San Diego has been selected as the probable builder of the center.

The Cal Poly Foundation Board of Directors will meet today at 9:30 a.m. in their on-campus offices.

CHILDREN'S CENTER SOUNDWALL
and CAMPUS REMODELING
The southwest corner of Cal Poly's campus is being considered for a total revamping -- part of which would include the building of a retaining or soundwall around the ASI Children's Center.

The proposed wall could cause some campus controversy this quarter when it was revealed that President Warren Baker and his wife, Carly, were among the proponents of the project.

The Bakers, along with Alumni House officials, said sound from the Children's Center is disturbing to meetings at the Alumni House and events the Bakers hold on the veranda of their campus home.

But Facilities Planning Director Bob Kitamura said on Thursday that sound is not as much of an issue as is the safety of children at the center.

"There is very little protection for the children," he said. "There is a wooden wall. Excess temporary (chain link) fencing, but there is really nothing to protect the children.

"People don't usually drive too fast on Crudall (Way) anyway, but it is dangerous. If a car does go off Crudall (Way), it could come into the Children's Center."

The campus remodeling project has been under way for a while, Kitamura said, and...
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could still be as far as three years from completion. The project is slated to include a bike path that would allow bicyclists to travel between California Boulevard past the Children's Center, to Crandall Way or to other on-campus bike paths. The project would require the moving or demolishing of the cottages to the west of the Children's Center and could require moving the shrubbery that currently lines the California Boulevard entrance to Cal Poly.

In addition, a new drainage system needs to be devised to control water running from the Children's Center, to Crandall Way, Kitamura said. "As it is, when it rains, the Children's Center gets partially flooded," he said.

Kitamura estimated the project would require between $100,000 and $200,000 to complete.

Kitamura said some ASI funding would be used by the project since the Children's Center is owned and operated by ASI. But he said he was unsure of the amount ASI would be asked to fund.

And the financial aid process is being amended to prevent a repeat performance next fall, she said.

Ryan said lines should be shorter next quarter because significantly fewer students apply for financial aid in the winter. Which is fortunate, she joked, because "I don't have any money left (to give out), anyway."

She said her office wasn't overloaded with the paperwork which caused the delays at the beginning of this quarter. The financial aid office was forced to close its window on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the second half of October because of a backlog in paperwork that afflicted the entire CSU system.

The difficulty was blamed on a 38 percent jump in student loan applications. The crisis had caused the delays at the financial aid office to send student documentary electronically, a process which she said would greatly improve the speed and efficiency of aid approval. With it, mistakes can be corrected with the push of a button, she said.

The state hopes to fully implement the system before next fall, she said, when the next surge of applicants will come beating on financial aid's window.

Additionally, Ryan said the federal Department of Education began sending out a new "Renewal Application" on Nov. 26.

In the past, for students to renew their federal aid from one year to the next, they had to fill in and submit a completely new application. This results in a wash of some 7 million applications flooding into the Education Department every year, Ryan said.

The new renewal application requires students who are applying to continue their financial aid only to fill out changes from their original application.
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ATHELETS OF THE QUARTER

Meygan Androvich - Volleyball
Junior outside hitter Meygan Androvich led the Mustangs in four of 21 categories, kills per game (3.97), digs per game (3.54), four of 21 categories, kills per game (.408) and service aces (33). She also finished third in attempts with 933.

Dan Berkeland - Cross Country
Senior Dan Berkeland, from Canyon Country, finished his collegiate career in style by becoming the first runner to capture back-to-back individual California Collegiate Athletic Association championships. The 6-foot, 1-inch runner finished fourth in NCAA West Regionals.

The three-year starter has recorded 931-career digs, placing her fifth on the all-time digs list at Cal Poly.

Bob Thomas, in his fifth on the all-time digs list at Cal Poly.

The film also would include improve on his 45th-place finish last year.

Cross country head coach Terry Crawford said she had witnessed runners taking a wrong turn off the marked course.

Just before the average viewer tires of watching football highlights, the screen would flash with shots of senior kicker Bob Thomas booming extra points 30 yards beyond the field goal post. Thomas regularly thumped extra points over the bushes that loom 40 feet over the end of each end zone. He also kicked several 50-foot field goals into a heavily vegetated canyon that runs closely behind Saint Mary's football field. Three of those balls were irretrievable; one ball was stuck in an oak tree.

...and accuracy made her a offensive threat anywhere within 40 yards of the goal. And she had a handful of free kicks that blazed past unexpected goalies.

CROSS COUNTRY

Another Budget Cafe commercial, and then the film flickers to the cross country course in Riverside at the NCAA National Championships. The picture might seem normal, but a closer look shows the majority of the runners taking a wrong turn off the marked course.

The wrong turn cut a kilometer from the course, mapped out for 10 kilometers.

Only five of the 128 participants crossed the line after running the true course, finishing near the back of the pack.

The highlight film would then fade to black...
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GOOD LUCK!
Fall offered spikes into faces
and wrong-way runners in races

By Brad Hamilton
Daily Sports Editor

There were a couple of playoff appearances, but no national championships. What a highlight reel the fall quarter would make, though. Here's how it would look.

**SOCCER**

The opening scene would set the mood, showing volleyball's sophomore middle blocker Jennifer Kaylor pounding one of her thunderous spikes. What makes Kaylor's spikes as interesting as they are is that they don't go straight down at a 90 degree angle like the one she pounded down in an early season home match.

One of her spikes, estimated at 60 mph, slammed into the chest of an opponent with a thud similar to an Evander Holyfield roundhouse against an oversized pumpkin. Another spike ricocheted off the cheek of Cal State Fullerton's setter, leaving her with a volleyball sized red mark on her face.

The film would fade into spikes from some of the best athletes any Cal Poly fall sport brought on to this campus, like Long Beach State's Danielle Scott, a candidate for National Player of the Year. The volleyball team also brought NCAA top 25 teams UC-Santa Barbara and University of San Diego to Mott Gym.

**FOOTBALL**

Moving on to football, the highlight reel would obviously include freshman defensive back Pablo Benavides' two blocked punts for touchdowns. The rare feat received mention on ESPN.

The highlight film would then break for a Budget Cafe commercial before returning to the gridiron.

The screen would then show the 6-foot, 170-pound Joe Wade standing on the sideline as the narrator told the Mustangs' wide receiver's story. The narrator would explain how Wade drove back to San Luis Obispo from Campy Country in the early hours of the morning after spending hours next to his father lying partially paralyzed in a hospital bed.

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**The Final Whistle**

The Final Whistle looks back at fall sports. It includes...

- Top Story
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- Biggest Fizzles
- Strange Days Indeed

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