Poly ranks as top ten university
By Rebecca Strick
Daily Staff Writer
In the past eight years, Cal Poly has made its way up America’s best colleges in the West.
And according to the Sept. 26 issue of U.S. News and World Report on America’s Best Colleges, this year Cal Poly is in the top 10.
In the most recent rankings, Cal Poly jumped from 11th to sixth among universities in the West.
Ratings like this usually make students and administrators proud.
"I’m glad we are in (the rankings) regularly," said Cal Poly Public Affairs spokesman Bob Anderson.
Education graduate student Amy Bobbitt agreed.
"I’m glad to attend a school with a high ranking," Bobbitt said.
See RANKING, page 2

U.S. troops oust Haitian soldiers
By Anita Snow
Associated Press
PORT-PRINCE, Haiti — The United States muscled toward total military control of Haiti on Thursday, breaking up its heavy weapons, guarding key officials and activists and giving U.S. troops more leeway to use force.
American forces also planned to move into the countryside and take over the training of rural police forces notorious for their harsh repression of civilians.
"The progress in the last 72 hours proves to be quite remarkable. And our view is that Haiti today is better off than it was at any time since our Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager told reporters Thursday.
"We’re still alive so I can’t complain. I am very happy to collaborate," said a Haitian soldier who would not give his name. "If there was any war I’m fighting."
See HAITI, page 7

Increasing awareness of women’s issues
By Amy Hooper
September 23, 1994
Although Poly’s Center for Women and Ethnic Issues no longer exists, a commitment to women’s issues remains.
With the creation of the ethnic studies minor, that aspect of the center found a home within an academic program as well as the Multicultural Center, leaving women’s issues on its own.
Pat Harris, coordinator of the newly christened Women’s Programs and Services, sees students as "a really powerful force" in bringing about change on campus.
For instance, Harris views the percentage of female professors and administrators as an aspect ripe for improvement.
"If Women’s Programs and Services does the job that I think it should do," she said, "it will raise the awareness of the students to the fact that they are
See WOMEN, page 6

Recent Cal Poly grad dies in SLO
Professor’s daughter remembered as ‘beautiful, adventurous person’
By Ajay Bambani
September 22
A 23-year-old Cal Poly political science graduate died Wednesday morning in her San Luis Obispo home.
Ann Berry Weatherby died from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to spokespeople for the San Luis Obispo Police Department and County Coroner’s Office.
She lived on the 1000 block of George Street.
Police emphasized the cause of death report is preliminary, pending an autopsy.
Weatherby, daughter of Cal Poly political science professor Joseph Weatherby, graduated from Cal Poly last December with a bachelor’s degree in political science.
Born in San Luis Obispo, she was described by her family as an outdoor enthusiast, an avid snow skier and an outstanding athlete.
"She was a very special young lady, beautiful inside, beautiful outside," said Sarah Stephens, Weatherby’s aunt, in a phone conversation from Texas. "She was a very nice girl.
Stephens’ thoughts were echoed by other people close to Weatherby.
"She was a beautiful and adventurous person," said Weatherby’s roommate, architecture senior Margo Jaime. "Her
See GRADUATE, page 8

Early detection can help deter suicide attempts
By Ajay Bambani
Daily Staff Writer
Recognizing warning signs early may help prevent tragedy, according to Cal Poly Director of Psychological and Health Services.
Jim Aiken said the largest number of suicides and attempted suicides in the United States are committed by those between the ages of 18 and 26.
"(Approximately) 66 students (attempt suicide) on a national average," Aiken said.
Aiken cited depression as the major theme underlying suicide attempts.
See PREVENTION, page 8

Brown calls Wilson ‘weasel’ in new television commercial
By Doug Willis
Sacramento — Democrat Kathleen Brown on Thursday called Gov. Pete Wilson a "weasel" for refusing to agree to debate her in a new television commercial that will air Thursday.
The 10-second commercial features an unflattering picture of Wilson alternating with film of Wilson darting through bushes, while an announcer says, "What do you call someone who won’t debate? That’s right — a weasel.
The ad concludes with the telephone number of Wilson’s statewide headquarters, and urges voters to call it to pressure Wilson to debate Brown.
Wilson campaign spokesman, Dan Schnur said the "weasel"
label was "beneath the dignity of a career politician statewide office.
He denied that Wilson was refusing to debate.
"We’re eager to debate and we’re going to debate; No question about it. Anyone who saw Brown debate in the primary would be anxious to face her," Schnur said.
Wilson has agreed to debate, but only if members of the public are not allowed to ask questions and not allowed to view the debate.
It is common for frontrunners, who have the most to lose, to put obstacles in the way of debates. Wilson leads Brown in the most recent Los Angeles Times Poll by 9 percent.

Architecture students now can take their professor home with new video lecture
By Kelly Kaging
Daily Staff Writer
A professor stands at the front of a class, lecturing to a room full of backpack-toting, note-jotting students.
But this quarter students in professor Howard Weisenthal’s Architecture 80 class will be glancing at a video screen rather than a live lecturer.
This is the second quarter Weisenthal’s class has been taught on video.
"Students are busy people," Weisenthal said. "Why punish them there? If you’re tired, why be in a classroom."
Instead, he said, students are given the freedom to watch the video either their own time or during the regularly scheduled class time. They are just required to know the material before midterms and the final exam.
Weisenthal tapes his hour lecture using overheads, samples and slides as if he were teaching in front of his class “live,” he said.
The videos are available at Kennedy Library and in the audio visual department. The lecture is also shown on campus television monitors daily at 12 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.
But despite the convenience, some students disagree with Weisenthal’s innovative teaching technique. They said they would rather be taught “live” and be able to ask him questions after class.
"(Weisenthal) would be so much better live," said first-year architecture student Peter Mosinskis. "He seems dry in front of the camera."
Mosinskis, a transfer student, said he appreciates the one-on-one contact he became accustomed to at junior college.
"I learned to appreciate chats with the professors," he said. "I will miss that."
According to Weisenthal, the student-teacher contact is still there. He answers questions during office hours and through E-mail. He added that he has interacted with more of his students.
See VIDEO, page 5

Inside Today’s Mustang Daily
We've just developed a way to make Power Macintosh even more powerful. (Buy one now, and we'll throw in all this software to help you power through college.)

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HUD targets colleges to improve communities
By Sonya Ross
WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration announced Wednesday $13.4 million to help historically black colleges to help revitalize the communities around their campuses.

The grants, issued through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, are part of the administration's strategy to use black colleges as a resource in fighting entrenched socioeconomic problems, under a November 1993 order by President Clinton.

Last week, 16 schools received $4.25 million to study problems such as street gangs, drug or alcohol addiction and domestic abuse, in search of ways to prevent violence among black men.

Catherine LeBlanc, executive director of the White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities, said that under the administrative order, the new grants will be used to help black colleges in public school reform and business development.

"At a time when the country is really struggling to deal with all of these issues, we have a set of institutions that already know what it takes," LeBlanc said.

HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros said if a college came to HUD for help in cleaning up areas near campus that are in decline, attracting drug dealers or posing a risk for students, "we will move heaven and earth to work with you.""Our distressed communities in this country must be revitalized and made whole again," Cisneros said.

Beyond the classroom, many of the colleges and universities are economic and social anchors in communities," Wednesday's grants ranged from $253,450 to $500,000. They went toward programs through which the colleges would encourage economic development, and existing small businesses, buy or renovate nearby housing, and offer a range of services to residents.

 Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., received $340,000 to build a 24-unit apartment complex and child care center on land the college owns. Residents then would be steered from welfare to work through intensive contact with social workers, nutritionists, economists and other specialists at the college.

From page 1

"...I think it is something to be proud of," he said.

U.S. News surveyed college presidents, deans and admission directors and asked them to rate schools in the same category as their own institution. Rankings are based on student-student ratio, endowments, student selectivity, graduation rate and academic reputation.

Cal Poly's academic reputation ranked second this year among administrators of universities within the same category. This is the third year in a row Cal Poly has been in top standings, Anderson said.

But Anderson added that criteria used for rankings changed this year, which may have boosted Cal Poly's standing. U.S. News surveyed officials at 1,400 accredited four-year colleges and universities. Schools were divided into categories maintained by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which revised its classification of universities last spring. As a result, about 500 four-year colleges changed categories.

About 500 institutions are considered regional, offering a full range of bachelor's degrees, and some master's degrees, the majority in occupational and professional fields. Cal Poly ranked sixth in the Western Region, behind Trinity University in Texas, Santa Clara University, Loyola Marymount University, Linfield College in Oregon and Gonzaga University in Washington.

The top five schools are Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., received $340,000 to build a 24-unit apartment complex and child care center on land the college owns. Residents then would be steered from welfare to work through intensive contact with social workers, nutritionists, economists and other specialists at the college.

RANKING: Cal Poly climbs into sixth place in survey of western colleges

University, Loyola Marymount University, Linfield College in Oregon and Gonzaga University

In Washington.

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Multi-culturalism: An open bazaar of ideas

By Jennifer Oltmann

There is a great new concept rising through the ranks of academic: multi-culturalism. The word's got a nice ring to it. It sounds worldly, intelligent, non-judgmental, accepting, and encompassing. Since discovering this idea, I've given it a lot of thought. I've even started using it selectively, all the while pondering its true meaning.

What is multi-culturalism? The name implies a school of thought: an ideology. It sounds like a bandwagon upon which people from many ethnic backgrounds are congregating. It sounds like social awareness. Multi-culturalism means more than "we better start thinking differently, because we are no longer the simple majority, and soon, we will be the minority." It means more than giving African Americans, Latinos, and Asians equal time. It means more than acknowledging "people of color." It means acceptance, equality, and collective intelligence. It means more than acknowledging "minority group." It means understanding that ethnicity is more than color; it's a way of life.

As I walked across campus the other night, I felt genuinely happy to be back. Here on campus, multi-culturalism abounds. It roam's the halls and teaches the classes. Multi-culturalism is about long hair and short hair, and color and clothes and accents and language. It's something more easily experienced than defined.

Multi-culturalism is about wishing I knew more about people from other countries who live here. The fastest growing ethnic group in California is neither Latino nor Asian, but Indian.

Multi-culturalism means more than "we better start thinking differently, because we are no longer the simple majority, and soon, we will be the minority." It means no longer using the term "minority group." It means understanding ethnicity is more than color, it's a way of life.

Multi-culturalism is about appreciating that Americans of non-English speaking ethnic groups should be able to preserve and practice elements of their own culture. My roommate, also a Cal Poly student, is a German native. I enjoy listening to her talk to her family, even though I can't understand their language.

The true meaning of multi-culturalism came to me the other night. On my walk across campus, I passed the Campus Store, and came upon a sign that seemed to sum it all up for me. Occupying three parking places, tied to three parking meters, were three horses. I wish I had had a camera. Then, out of the store came, not three cowboys, but three horses. I wish I had had a camera.

Opinion Policies

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Mustang Daily editorial board. The board consists of the newspaper's seven editors — each represents one vote on the board.

Letters to the editor are the Daily's most common form of reader correspondence. Those printed are considered most relevant to the Cal Poly campus and the best constructed and those submitted. Letters which adhere to the Daily's letters policy and address timely issues typically receive priority.

Commentaries can be either unsolicited or solicited by the opinion editor. Opinion columns offer a different perspective than ethnic studies. Rather than looking at "people of color," but it will both recognize these people and begin to erase the line between "us" and "them." It will look at other cultures not as something different to be "added in," but as our composite.

Our grandparents called America the melting pot. This was a place where people from other countries could come and be Americans; and being American was synonymous with freedom. America is still the melting pot, but Americanism has been replaced by multi-culturalism. The guiding principle is still the same: Life capitalism, multi-culturalism is a free marketplace.

A class dedicated entirely to multi-culturalism is being offered at Cal Poly. Appropriately, it is a journalism class, since mass media is a reflection of society. This class will offer a different perspective than ethnic studies. Rather than looking at other cultures in America, it will look at the diversity that makes up America. Yes, it will focus on "people of color" in the media, but it will both recognize these people and begin to erase the line between "us" and "them." It will look at other cultures not as something different to be "added in," but as our composite.

I'm excited about this quarter, because I can feel the changes taking place. The world is changing quickly, and this school is giving me the tools to change with it. I feel good about that.

My class in multi-culturalism will focus on "people of color," but it will both recognize these people and begin to erase the line between "us" and "them." It will look at other cultures not as something different to be "added in," but as our composite.

Multi-culturalism is an open bazaar of ideas.
VIDEO: Weisenthal acknowledges videotaped lecture classes are controversial

From page 1

-ents from the video lecture class than from when he teaches "live" lectures.

As for the video-lecture being easier, graphic design sophomore Rachel Del Gaudio disagrees.

"The great thing is that you can stop a video."

Hal Johnston
Construction management professor

"I really have to pay attention to the video," Del Gaudio said. "His talks so fast, it's hard to take notes and watch the video at the same time. I feel like I'm going to miss something."

Mosinskis agreed.

"If material was delivered slowly on the video, it would be better," he said.

Weisenthal acknowledges that video lectures are controversial, not just among students but also among Cal Poly faculty.

But construction management professor Hal Johnston said he supports Weisenthal's video-lecture. Architecture 106 is one of the classes that construction management majors must take.

"The great thing is that you can stop a video," Johnston said. "You can't stop a live lecture."

But students like Del Gaudio sit in class at the regularly scheduled time, 5:10 p.m. to 6 p.m., and watch the video along with others who do not have any other time available.

"I'm doing the same thing as I would be doing if we were required to attend class," Del Gaudio said.

Students in Howard Weisenthal's Architecture 106 class take notes as he lectures — from a video screen / Daily photo by Juan Martinez
Mandela to urge investment in South Africa

By Tom Cohen

CAPE TOWN, South Africa - President Nelson Mandela made it clear Thursday he is going to the United States next month to seek help in solving his own country's formidable problems, not to take up U.S. foreign policy. In an interview with The Associated Press, Mandela said he would encourage American aid donors and potential business partners to follow through on old promises to help post-apartheid South Africa.

Despite rumors of ill-health, Mandela, 76, made nine appearances last weekend and keeps a schedule full of meetings and travel.

Mandela's African National Congress once sought international sanctions against trade and aid for South Africa. Now it desperately needs capital to fuel economic growth and development projects as it confronts a impoverished black majority.

Mandela promised a multibillion dollar development plan to build houses, schools, hospitals; provide electricity and running water; and create jobs for the impoverished black majority.

"People should not have exaggerated expectations," he said. "To address their concerns is not something that can be done overnight. It is going to take even five years."

The visit to the United States could provide a wide stage for the legendary statesman. It would seem natural for him to raise his long support for Cuba during his trip to the United States, as the ANC has taken a stand against the U.S. embargo on Cuba.

His reluctance to do so likely stems from his desire not to offend the United States when he is trying to court U.S. business.

"I wouldn't like to be deeply involved in problems in other areas of the world because we have got some crucial problems in our own country which require our attention," said the president.

Mandela visited the United States last year, but this will be his first trip as South Africa's leader. His itinerary includes talks with President Clinton and an address to the U.N. General Assembly.

Mandela said he had no plans to raise such touchy issues as Cuba with Clinton, with whom he claims "good" relations and speaks by telephone often.

Mandela also refrained from commenting directly on Clinton's sending of U.S. troops to Haiti to enforce an agreement restoring the elected government. He said he would discuss a request by Clinton for South African police monitors to help post-apartheid South Africa.

Mandela's ANC won more than 62 percent of the April vote, but it has included former President F.W. de Klerk's National Party and the rival Zulu Nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party in the Cabinet.

The unity government has promised to help post-apartheid South Africa. Now it has included former President F.W. de Klerk's National Party and the rival Zulu Nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party in the Cabinet.

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HAITI: U.S. officials say situation improving

From page 1

we would have. There is no reason to fight our American brothers."

Ruling Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras is balking at leaving the country and parliament remained divided over proposed amnesty for the military.

Cedras, a key leader of the 1991 coup that overthrew elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and the other military leaders have to surrender control under the U.S.-Haiti accord, but he isn't required to leave the country.

U.S. Army Col. Barry Willey, a spokesman for the joint military task force overseeing the operation to restore democracy to Haiti, said Thursday that American soldiers should use their discretion in using force.

Since tear-gassing and beating people bloody on Tuesday, Haitian police have shown more restraint in dispersing crowds that come to the port to watch the arrival of more and more American troops.

In the capital Thursday, U.S. troops occupied the capital's military airfield just north of La Saline, the slum where Aristide, a former Roman Catholic priest, once preached at his parish church. The 100 Haitian soldiers on duty did not resist.

A convoy of nine Bradley fighting vehicles and six Humvees arrived at Haiti's only weapons depot in the suburb of Petionville Thursday morning to begin taking the army's heavy weapons apart.

The weapons company helped spearhead Aristide's ouster. To be dismantled are decades-old, poorly maintained heavy equipment including six V-150 armored vehicles, anti-aircraft weapons and heavy artillery.

The United States also sent out troops to guard pro-democracy Haitian leaders including Port-au-Prince Mayor Evans Paul, former campaign manager for Aristide, Schragter said.

"We will secure them as long as necessary until we establish a stable and secure environment," he said.

Most Haitians seem to welcome the more than 9,000 U.S. troops that had arrived by Thursday morning. As many as 15,000 U.S. troops are eventually to be deployed.

Haitian volunteers began cleaning up and repairing downtown streets, and most of the shops that have been closed in recent months began opening their doors. Street vendors clogged the streets.

The volunteer crews recalled those that helped clean up the capital after dictator Jean-Claude (Baby Doc) Duvalier fled the country and during Aristide's presidential campaign and before his inauguration.

| Add. |
| Drop. |
| Queue. |
| Plead. |
| Threaten. |
| Read. |
| Relax. |

The only college tradition worth the hassle.
SACRAMENTO — Gov. Pete Wilson said Thursday that California is being invaded by illegal immigrants, and he demanded the federal government pay for the invaders.

Declaring the federal government is shirking its constitutional obligation to protect states from foreign invasion, Wilson spokeswoman said.

"The massive and unlawful migration of foreign nationals, on the scale alleged above, constitutes an invasion of the state of California, which the United States is obligated to protect California," the lawsuit said.

The invasion argument was included in the third lawsuit filed by the state against the federal government this year seeking payment for the costs of illegal aliens. This one seeks reimbursement for educating illegal immigrant children.

Herman Baca of the Committee on Chicano Rights in San Diego said use of the invasion argument was clearly a political ploy.

"That's part of the hate-filled campaign at the offices of politicians like Gov. Pete Wilson," Baca said.

"There's a definite effort by those forces to create an apartheid state here in California because of the burgeoning number of persons of Mexican ancestry," he said.

Wilson, a Republican seeking re-election, has pounded on the issue of illegal immigrants for more than a year. It is credited with helping him win a major state to a lead over Democrat Kathleen Brown in some polls.

Immigration checkpoint axed, agents go to Mexican border

SAN DIEGO — The Border Patrol, apparently switching direction, said Thursday it will close of two freeway checkpoints during a test period to study the two stations' effectiveness.

Current plans for Operation Gatekeeper, an immigration control initiative outlined by U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno last week, include the transfer of 95 agents working at the busy Interstate 5 checkpoint, according to Ann Summers, spokeswoman for the Border Patrol.

That announcement was a switch from previous announcements by the Border Patrol in the last week, as it has struggled with the logistics, and politics, of what will be an unprecedented show of force.

Reno said Operation Gatekeeper is intended to match the resources of a new Border Patrol block in El Paso.

The Border Patrol will deploy more than 200 extra agents in San Diego, fingerprinting everyone to check for repeat offenders and wanted criminals, process smugglers more aggressively and continue installing lights and fences.

The number of agents actually guarding the border, currently about 190 a shift, will at least double, Summers said.

Immigration officials will also conduct a study to determine the effectiveness of the border checkpoint's effort on activity at the Tecate checkpoint, and the ultimate fate of those two stations.

Politicians and other critics want to force lead to proposed by law because of safety, traffic and civil liberties issues. They say the force would be more effective at the border.

Although some immigration officials agree, others believe the checkpoints are a second line of defense against drug and immigrant smuggling.

Previous lawsuits by the Wilson administration sought money for the incarceration of illegal aliens in California prisons, and for medical care of illegal immigrants. This third lawsuit combined the previous two, for a total of more than $10 billion sought, and was filed in federal court in San Diego.

The lawsuit contends there are 1.7 million illegal immigrants in California, 43 percent of the nation's total, with the number growing by 125,000 a year.

Federally mandated health care and incarceration costs of illegal aliens costs California taxpayers $2.4 billion per year, Wilson said.

In combining the three lawsuits, the state also sought payments retroactive to 1988, rather than just the one year's worth of expenses the previous lawsuits sought.

From page 1

According to Ann Summers, spokesperson for the Immigration checkpoint, agents go to Mexican border.

PREVENTION

From page 1

"We help them find what causes their depression," Aiken said.

"Almost always they let me know," Aiken said.

"Sometimes it's a plea for help.

The high rate of suicides among college students also may be attributed to the pressures of moving away from family and friends to a new atmosphere, Aiken said.

Moving from young adulthood to operating from parents and starting careers are just a few high-pressure situations, Aiken said.

"If they perceive themselves not being. doing that, (they) think life is not worth living," he said.
On July 15, a one-page letter from your late husband's complaint,"...
Athletics Department creates 3 new postions, fills another

By Lori Witmer
Managing Editor

Moving up to a higher level of competition is not an easy thing to do. Not only has the move to Division I been difficult for Cal Poly athletes, but it also has created more of a strain for the Athletics Department.

With this transition comes the need for expansion and the department has responded by creating three new positions, all of which have been filled.

"The positions are a part of the transition in the move to Division I," Athletics Director John McCutcheon said. "The department is trying to live up to our commitment to the student athletes and make sure we stay in compliance with the NCAA regulations and meet the needs of the athletes."

Chris Del Conte filled the position of athletic development assistant and seems to enjoy it. "The potential here is amazing," Del Conte said. "The commitment of the student body and the university to athletics is really great — it's one of the main reasons why I came here."

According to Del Conte, he was the primary person to help fund the Athletics Department in the move to Division I — a job he says he is familiar with.

He worked previously on several fund raisers for the athletics department at Washington State in addition to working in event management and academic counseling.

"I hope to bring my experience from Washington State with the PAC 10 and the knowledge of what it takes to run the athletics department," Del Conte said. "I also hope to bring added energy to the staff."

Another new energetic face that recently joined the athletics staff is Loretta La Mar.

La Mar was a graduate of Stanford University and received a law degree from the University of Oregon School of Law. While at Oregon she was an administrative assistant to the faculty athletic representative. La Mar's position at Cal Poly is NCAA compliance and eligibility coordinator, which means she is responsible for tracking eligibility of all athletes and make sure no rules are being broken.

"I'll be educating people on the rules so we stay within the regulations," La Mar said. "It is an area I'm familiar with, although I've had to get things running quickly."

The third new position, athletic academic adviser, was filled by Camille Filardo who came to Cal Poly with varied experience — from the community college level up to Division I.

Filardo received her master's in Athletic Counseling from Springfield College in Massachusetts and has since served as an athletic counselor at the University of Nebraska, Mount San Antonio College and UC-Arizona.

Filardo described her position as an "academic adviser/coordinator," as she pointed out that she is basically a support system for student athletes.

"I help them with any academic concerns or problems they might have," Filardo said. "Making sure student athletes matriculate towards a degree is something I firmly believe in."

Filardo said she had many reasons for choosing Cal Poly, including the area and the people she is working with, but she said it was a "very challenging decision."

"I'm responsible for all student athletes on campus and at other schools (the academic councilor) might only be responsible for a few," Filardo said. "But..."
Zingg: Don't get caught up in 'Baseball' nostalgia

By Gabie Joynt

Baseball is as American as mom, apple pie and a Fourth of July parade. But baseball isn't supposed to be about salary caps, revenue sharing or the politics of greed.

But 'Baseball' — the 18-hour documentary airing on PBS this week — will soon come to an end, leaving many fans yearning for the game's early days. And to keep their emotions in check they are going to get so caught up in the nostalgia of past games that they are going to get caught in the rain.

Don Zingg: "It was really gratifying to see how much attention (Houper) got.

Zingg said. Although Zingg hadn't seen the series in full before this week, he said he was pleasantly surprised by how much of his own material was used.

Still, Zingg said the nostalgic tone of the series might go too far.

"It's a wonderful game, but I don't think it's sacred," Zingg said, chuckling as he added that "attempting to elevate baseball to the realm of theology is a bit much."

Zingg points out that the current divisive issues in baseball are nothing new.

"What we see in 1904 we saw in 1904," he said. "Owners were playing their own games. There was nothing new."

Zingg's book — "Harry: Life" — is one of his two recent history and is quoted in the diary kept by Red Sox right fielder Harry Hooper in 1894, "Owners were playing their own games. There was nothing new."

It's quite possible people will find the book in their hands, dothirig, tools, toys... TONS!

"It's a wonderful game, but I don't think it's sacred," Zingg said, chuckling as he added that "attempting to elevate baseball to the realm of theology is a bit much."

Zingg contributes to the series by providing the filmmakers with the diary kept by Red Sox right fielder Harry Hooper in 1894, "Owners were playing their own games. There was nothing new."

While Zingg said professional baseball has always been mired in the politics of greed, there's a quality of the game that interests him as a historian.

"Baseball has provided a common ground — a common experience for Americans," Zingg said. Still, Zingg said he is somewhat unprepared with what he called the "baryic-eyt roman­ tition of the 'Baseball' series."

"It's overly sentimental, overly emotional... even embarrassing at times," Zingg said.

"It's quite possible people will find the book in their hands, dothirig, tools, toys... TONS!

Zingg credits baseball publicists for manufacturing an image that baseball is very dear to American culture. Thus, he said, making it harder for fans to accept that professional baseball is, in fact, a business, and that money has always been an integral part of the game.

"Business is a necessary dimension," Zingg said, "but not to let that interfere with my enjoyment of the game."

Zingg describes himself as a historian specializing in sports as one aspect of American social history. He is currently writing a book that will compare sports in various cultural contexts, including a discussion of how Japanese baseball and American baseball differ.

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VOLLEYBALL

From page 12

Junior middle blocker Allison Brady also is another ex­perienced veteran who leads the team with 26 blocks.

Among the 10 newcomers who have contributed, freshman outside hitter Amy Aberle tops the list. Aberle leads the team in kills (135) and is second with 44 digs.

"She's been a pleasant surprise," Zingg said. "She really helped us offensively."

Junior outside hitter Alison Moffly, and freshman outside hitter Rachel Hansen also have been major contributors of­fensively.

Freshmen Ashley Estabrook and Stephanie Rumsey have been impressive on defense.

The games this weekend will start a string nine straight games on the road before the Mustangs return to Mott Gym on Oct. 21 against Fresno State.

They will then finish the season with six of eight games at home.

The schedule is full of top­ranked teams like Hawaii, UC­Santa Barbara, USC and the Pacific and Sacramento State.

But Zingg said he is pleased that the players said they feel the scores and the record does not matter as much as the experience the team is getting by playing together against tough competition.

"It is a young, but good team," Cummings said. "And they are going to get better. In a couple years, with all this experience, they are going to be real good."
Women's soccer to host LMU tonite

The Mustang women's soccer team (2-2-1) hopes to counter an aggressive Loyola Marymount team by playing at full pressure for 90 minutes during tonight's 7 p.m. game at Mustang Stadium.

Head Coach Alex Crozier said the team is in good physical condition, and expects a high-scoring performance from the Lions.

"We've been waiting the past six games to bust one loose," Crozier said. "We started to click last game and should come together (tonight).

Last weekend the Mustangs were shutout 2-0 by No. 15-ranked Washington on Friday, but regrouped on Sunday to break Oregon State's nine game winning streak in a 3-2 victory. Kolleen Koons scored two goals and Wendy Jones scored one.

The Mustangs will play again on Sunday at UCLA at 2 p.m.

Men's soccer heads south for a pair

Men's soccer at Cal Poly has hit the big time with moderate success. The Mustangs have a 4-3 record so far in their first year of Division I status.

But Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner thinks their record could be a little better.

"We've started to come out as the rest of the team to get into third place," said Gartner.

Of the seven games played this season the soccer team has played only two at home. Seven more away games are scheduled before the Sept. 30 home game against Loyola Marymount.

"I think the Mustangs are headed to play UC-Irvine and UC-Santa Barbara on Sunday," Gartner said.

Young volleyball squad claws its way to 5-5 start

By Jeffrey Jan

Off coming of a 11-22 season, the lowest win total in the 16-year history of Cal Poly's volleyball program, the team returned only four members from last year's squad.

Three in ten new members and many introductions needed for the first practice.

Despite all this, the team has scrambled to its second practice in five days as they learn to play UC-Irvine and UC-Santa Barbara on Sunday.

The team has become a family," Cummings said. "They really work together incredibly well. They have a good overall attitude, and are competitive and resilient.

Senior middle blocker Natalie Silliman agreed.

"We're pretty blessed with personalities. Everyone is different," Silliman said but noted, "We take pretty well together."

Today the team travels to Santa Clara which includes two games at Berkeley against Northern Illinois and California on Saturday.

Cal Poly best Cal in five games last year. Santa Clara and Northern Illinois made the NCAA championship tournament last year.

"Personally," Silliman said. "It's another game. We'll take it one game at a time."

Cummings also said the team has compiled their record playing against some tough teams.

The Mustangs hosted the Cal Poly Invitational last weekend. Saturday morning, in its first match of the tournament, Cal Poly whipped Virginia, 15-7, 15-6, 15-4.

Later that evening, Cal Poly ran into Idaho (11-11), the eventual winners of the tournament. After taking the first game, Cal Poly fell to the Vandals in three straight games, 12-15, 15-7, 15-10, 15-13.

On Sunday, Cal Poly fell to No. 24-ranked San Diego to finish the tournament. The Mustangs jumped out to an early lead in all the games and held on for a 16-14, 15-11, 15-13 victory.

"At the same time, we must create more seams for the backs to run in order to make the passing game more effective."

"For being such a young team, we can play," Bartkoski said. "I think the whole team has been doing a good job."

"We gave Idaho their toughest match of the tournament," Cummings said. "They had good hitters on the outside. We tried to adjust by moving our middle blockers over but they made the adjustment of going down the middle on us."

"Against San Diego, we were at a disadvantage. They are the best team on paper."

Entering this season, Cal Poly lost its top two would-be returnees in Jennifer Kayler and Maygan Androvich. Kayler led the team in kills and blocks. Androvich led the team in digs and was second in kills. Kayler, who led the team in kills and blocks, transferred to UC-Santa Barbara. Androvich, who led last year's team in digs and was second in kills, left school.

Cummings acknowledged the losers hurt the Mustangs in terms of experience, but added that a number of players have taken their place.

"Last year," Cummings said. "Kaylor and Androvich were the key players. This year, a number of people have stepped up so that we don't have a key player."

One of this year's focal points is senior setter and team captain Carrie Bartkoski. Last year, Bartkoski was ranked nationally in most assets per game. This year, she is averaging 19.87 assists per game and leads the team in digs (88) and service aces (13).

Bartkoski ranks fourth on the Cal Poly all-time list for most assists. She needs 56 more to move into third place.

Cummings describes her as "a team leader."

For her part, Bartkoski gives much credit to her new team members for competing as much so early.

"For being such a young team we're proving to ourselves that we can play," Bartkoski said. "I think the whole team has been doing a good job."

Cummings, the other senior on the team, also has been impressive. She leads the team in kills percentage at .339 and is second in blocks with 25.

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