U.S. troops ready for return to civilian rule

By Jeffrey Ulrich

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — American troops expanded their mission Tuesday from disarming the Haitian military to taking up posts around the Parliament building and City Hall in anticipation of Haiti's return to civilian rule. The U.S. forces suffered their first fatality Tuesday. An American soldier was found shot to death at hillside mansion being prepared for legislators returning to Haiti for Wednesday's Parliament session.

Pentagon spokesman Dennis Ross said the soldier's death was being investigated as "an apparent suicide." He was part of the 10th Mountain Division from Fort Drum, N.Y., and his identity was not immediately released. Military police strong concerms wire in front of the white striped building.

"When I was in the army, I was a combat engineer — which means you dealt with explosives and C-4 is a short name for Composition 4 which is an explosive for a dynamo," Zingg said.

It was this quick action on the part of the students that really got my attention," Zingg said. "And the dean said 'now.'"

The amnesty measure was part of a deal worked out Sept. 18 between the U.S. delegation led by former President Jimmy Carter and Haiti's military junta.

A soldier posted on the roof of the Parliament scanned the area with a binocular, and others took up posts at the gate. Army vehicles stood watch in front of the building.

Small crowds of Haitians gathered in front of the building. At City Hall, U.S. military police in armored vehicles were posted inside the compound and Army Humvees mounted on their tops, took up guard just outside.

See HAITI, page 8

Last Vietnam POW declared dead at request of family

By Sally Streef-Kukla

LOS ANGELES — In the end, the five children of Cal. Charles E. Shelton felt driven to their decision by a relentless seesaw — the dangling up-and-down of hope then despair, trust then suspicion, of rumors that never came true but always came back.

It took their mother, dragging her down into alcoholism and depression.

When she shot herself four years ago, with the black and white POW-MIA flag flying outside the house, her rosary draped over her husband's POW bracelet, they decided it must end.

Hard as it was, guilty as it made them feel, the time had come to declare that their father, the nation's last Vietnam-era prisoner of war, was dead.

It was time to push the war out of their lives.

"It was for our own sanity, for our own futures," John Shelton, 38, says slowly, staring at the photo of a young man who looks just like him, the photo of his Dad climbing into a plane.

"It's hung over us for so long."
Road Construction

If you will be driving on Grand Avenue today, you may run into some traffic. Construction crews are working on sprucing up the medians on Grand Avenue, between Monterey and Slack Streets.

One southbound lane may be closed in the morning, but northbound lanes into Cal Poly will stay open until 12 p.m. In the afternoon only one lane on each side of the median may be open.

Today's Weather: Parly cloudy, variable winds
Tomorrow's Weather: Parly cloudy, 20% chance of showers

TODAY

Foundation Meeting • Board of Directors, Foundation Admin. Bldg. Room 124, 9:30 a.m. — 756-1151
Resume Workshop • Cover letters and resume how-to, Career Services, Room 224, 1-2 p.m.
Track and Field Tryouts • For more info, call Terry Crawford or Brooks Johnson — 756-1130
First Aid Course • Sponsored by SLO’s Red Cross Chapter, 6-8:30 p.m., 756-6009
Student Community Services • Volunteer orientation meeting, Chumash east wing, 6 p.m. — 756-5834

THURSDAY

Frosterity Rush • Rush begins, goes until Oct. 12 For more info, contact Walt Lambert — 756-2476
Women’s Week • First meeting for Women’s Week Planning Committee, Sept. 29, 12:10-1 p.m., 11 a.m. — 756-2600

The new section of Spanish will meet Monday through Thursday from 3:10 p.m. to 4 p.m.

STORE

Student takes quarter off to start his own business

“This is a dream to have a store, walk in here everyday and say, ‘Hey, this is mine.’ ” — Donald Hong, Industrial Engineering Senior

Hong said his parents were glad to see his collection put to use. “It’s so enjoyable,” Hong said. “I just want to provide a safe place for the kids, something that’s interesting, clean and has games and candy bars — a hangout.”

Many adults also buy older, more expensive items, Hong said. “I want people to enjoy themselves, go back to their childhood.”

• Daily managing editor Joy Nielsen contributed to this report.

SPANISH: Department head says petitioning works well, but not always

From page 1

“IT’s sort of restores your faith in the system,” said William Little, who agreed with the students. “I like the petition process,” Little said. “It’s a serious way to access the students’ needs.”

However, Little cautioned that petitioning doesn’t always guarantee results.

Little said he turned down a petition to add another Japanese class because of limited interest.

But he added it is still worth the effort to at least try to petition a class. “It’s a system that works well,” Little said. “It worked this time.”

From page 1

“I’m running out of funds,” Hong added. “I’m brain-fried at school.”

Although owning his own business comes with its share of headaches, Hong said it’s all worth while.

“This is a dream to have a store, walk in here everyday and say, ‘Hey, this is mine.’ ” — William Little, Foreign Language Department Head
HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.  
(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE.)

 faithfully  
Separate “needs” from “wants.”
Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.

 faithfully  
Split the bill but only pay your share.
Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?

 faithfully  
Set aside money for emergencies.
Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.

 faithfully  
Keep your eye on your wallet.
Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost Wallet Service can get you emergency cash, a new card usually within 24 hours and help replacing vital documents.

Based on available cash line.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.
Ken Burns' documentary history of baseball, which has aired on PBS over the last fortnight, begins with a homilies and pious homage — that baseball is a game, an ultimate value, though, may be the perspective it provides on the current woes of the business of Major League Baseball.

The search for a usable past in America, the need to assert the country's special qualities and unique features indeed, its exceptionalism, has encouraged a focus on the simple, the symbolic and the ideological. Baseball fills the agenda perfectly. Artificially conceived, venerated, defended, sentimentally celebrated, it is the quintessential American game.

In fostering such notions as its alleged native origins, qualities of ethnic assimilation and social leveling, individualism, rags to riches opportunism and primitivism, though baseball entrepreneurs and boosters have generally attempted to shift attention from its identity as a business — big business, where Major League franchises sell for well over $100 million and individual player contracts exceed $30 million. The Burns documentary underscores this dimension of the game as well as the changes it wrought.

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Governor nixes hotly contested CLAS testing method

By Doug Williams

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Pete Wilson on Tuesday vetoed a controversial testing program for California school children that had been criticized by some as being inaccurate and intrusive into students' privacy.

But a spokesman said Wilson had not vetoed the California Learning Assessment System test — known as the "CLAS" test — because of the controversy over questions, but rather because it did not meet the goal of giving teachers and parents in-depth student achievement scores.

Maureen DiMarco, Wilson's cabinet secretary for child development and education, said the Republican governor supports the goals of the CLAS test, and that he wants to see the Legislature re-enact it in January with individual student scores.

The bill that Wilson vetoed, authored by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, would have reinstated the CLAS test for another five years. It would have provided only school and district scores, not the skill and performance scores for individual students which Wilson said were an integral part of the CLAS concept.

"The governor is calling on the Legislature to give the highest priority to enacting a new statewide testing programs and strengthens and reaffirms his commitment to his original vision when it reconvenes in January, 1995," DiMarco said, blaming the state Department of Education for failing to put together a test program that met that goal.

Hart's bill would have provided $24 million in state funds to extend the CLAS program. It also would have required parents, teachers, school administrators, and the public to become involved in writing and reviewing the examination.

Hart said in a written statement that he was disappointed at Wilson's veto, which he said will "set back this state's momentum in education reform." But Hart joined Wilson is urging enactment of a new test program when the Legislature reconvenes in January.

Assemblywoman Dalaine Eastin, D-Fremont, who is running against DiMarco for state superintendent of public instruction, denounced Wilson's veto as "a public policy smoke screen to hide an ugly political decision" by Wilson and DiMarco to give in to "the radical right" groups opposing the test.

Marion McDowell, Wilson's appointee as president of the California State Board of Education, congratulated Wilson on his action, congratulated Wilson on his veto, which she said in a letter "reflected the courage of your conviction" that the test program was flawed and needs "fundamental redirection."

Wilson did not personally appear at a news conference announcing his action, but wrote in his veto message that Hart's bill failed to provide "valid, reliable, individual student scores; objective, world-class performance standards; and an appropriate mix of questions designed to assess students' mastery of basic skills."

The statewide test has been given for the last two years to students in the fourth, fifth, eighth and 10th grades. The examination, designed to replace more traditional multiple-choice tests, requires more writing, reading and computing than earlier examinations.

Tuxedo-wearing crook strikes Bay Area restaurants

SAN JOSE — The mysterious K. Williams apparently hasn't accepted California's casual lifestyle.

His letters say he wears a tuxedo to dozens of local restaurants, including Kentucky Fried Chicken, Stater and the International House of Pancakes.

And, according to the letters, at each one he somehow got gum stuck to his valuable outfit, and when the managers kindly send him $15 to defray his cleaning bill? The return address is a post office box.

"Then before he paid, he said, 'My wife's out in the car with the money. Can I have the receipt to show her? She's never going to believe I spent $100 on a tuxedo.'"

Michelle Foutch, tuxedo shop manager

Many businesses instantly recognize the letters as a scam, says Abi Maghamfar, owner of Rue de Paris in San Jose, but he bets some pay up.

"People say, 'Ah, it isn't worth $15 to challenge him,'" said Maghamfar.

For authenticity, Williams' letters contain a receipt for a new tuxedo — and that was also a scam, says the store that provided it.

The man told the shop earlier this month that he wanted to rent a tux.

"Then before he paid, he said, 'My wife's out in the car with the money. Can I have the receipt to show her? She's never going to believe I spent $100 on a tuxedo,'" said shop manager Michelle Foutch. "Sounds logical, doesn't it? So we gave him the receipt. And we never saw him again."

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Navigating Cal Poly

Here's some helpful info to get you through the year a little bit easier, courtesy of your friends at Mustang Daily. We're thinking about you.

No beating the meter

Parking on campus has been a touchy issue for some time now. Here are the best times to park if you don't want a ticket:

Monday through Thursday:
7 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Parking with permit or in metered spaces only.

Phone tag

They are the numbers you frequently need but can rarely find—elusive digits that normally end up making you fork over twenty-five cents to the phone company to hunt them down. No longer. Keep this list handy and save the quarter for your laundry.

Cal Poly: 756-
Campus emergency, x2222
Academic Records, x2531
Admissions and Evaluations, x2311
ASI Business Office (U 212), x1281
ASI Executive Office (UU 217a), x1291
ASI Ticket Office, x5806
Backstage Pizza, x4089
Escort Service, x2281
Financial Aid, x7243
Health Center, x1211
Mustang Daily editorial, x1796
Mustang Daily Advertising, x1143
Parking Services, x6654
Public Safety, x2281
Rec Center/Rec Sports, x1366

Photo ID

In order to standardize its system, Cal Poly is requiring students with old I.D. cards to turn them in for shiny new ones. Here are the dates you can show up to have your picture taken.

FALL QUARTER

In order to standardize its system, Cal Poly is requiring students with old I.D. cards to turn them in for shiny new ones. Here are the dates you can show up to have your picture taken.

Hunger Pangs

Whether studying hard or hardly studying, every student eventually falls prey to the late night munchies. Thankfully, San Luis Obispo has a variety of restaurants and cafes which cater to the tastes of a late night college crowd and offer affordable prices.

Angelo's Italian Restaurant, 544-5888
Frank's Famous Hot Dogs, 541-3488
Kona Cafe, 546-0369
Loco Ranchero, 545-9015
Osos Street Subs, 541-0955
Pasta Pronto, 541-5110
Pete's Southside Cafe (weekends only), 5498-8133
SLO Brewing Co., 543-1843
Tacos de Mexico (weekends only), 545-7736
Margie's Diner, 541-2941
Pizza Hut, 543-9600
Straw Hat Pizza, 544-6446
Fatte's Pizza (weekends only), 5432457
Hudson's Grill, 541-5999
Taco Bell, Madonna Road, 543-5568
The Great Pepperoni, 541-8425
Domino's Pizza (weekends only), 544-3636
Woodstock's Pizza (Fri./Sat.), 541-4420
Chili Peppers, 541-8591 (1 a.m. week nights and 3 a.m. on weekends)
Denny's, 543-3138 and 543-7220
Fat Cat's Cafe, Avila Beach, 595-2204
La Fiesta, 541-6106
Tio Alberto's, 542-9321

In order to standardize its system, Cal Poly is requiring students with old I.D. cards to turn them in for shiny new ones. Here are the dates you can show up to have your picture taken.

FALL QUARTER
Students with old Photo I.D.'s with last names beginning:

**WINTER QUARTER**
- 11/21-22 B
- 11/28-12/2 B
- 12/5 - 9 C
- 10/24 - 28 Students with temporary I.D.
- 10/17-21 New students only
- 1/3-6 New students for Winter 1995
- 1/9-13 D
- 2/6-10 J,K
- 1/16-20 E,F
- 3/13-17 Q,R
- 3/6 -10 O,P
- 1/23 - 27 G
- 4/24 - 28 XYZ
- 4/10-14 T,U
- 4/3-7 S
- 3/27 - 31 New students for Spring 1995
- 2/27-3/3 N

**SPRING QUARTER**
- 10/3 - 7 New students only
- 9/19-23 New students only

The San Luis Obispo city bus system SLO Transit, provides hourly service to Cal Poly. Rides are free for Poly students with an updated Student I.D. The expense of transporting students is paid by the college from on-campus parking violation fees.

### Academic Dates

- **Academic dates to remember for fall quarter include**
  - 10/1- last day to: drop a class (7 p.m.);
  - withdraw from term and get a refund.
  - 10/4- last day to: add a class (7 p.m.);
  - submit petition to audit; register for term; pay fees.
  - 10/8- last day to: request credit/no credit.
  - 10/22- Winter schedule available
  - 11/5- Last day to: I. withdraw
  - 11/11- Academic Holiday, Veteran's Day.
  - 11/19- Last day to: sign up for Dec. 4 ELM.
  - 11/24-28- Thanksgiving holiday
  - 12/3- Last day of fall classes
  - 12/6-10- Finals

**Holidays:**
- Veterans holiday
  - Wed., Nov. 11 to 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Thanksgiving
  - Thu., Nov. 23 to 5 p.m.

**Library hours for fall quarter are as follows:**
- **Sept. 20 through Oct. 2**
  - Sun., 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.
  - Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
  - Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
  - Sat., noon to 5 p.m.
- **Nov. 5 through Dec. 10**
  - Sun., 11 a.m. to midnight
  - Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m. to midnight
  - Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
  - Sat., noon to 5 p.m.

**Subject to change on school holidays**

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### University Union

- **Regular scheduled hours for the U.U. this quarter are as follows:**
  - Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
  - Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight
  - Saturday, 10 a.m. to midnight

---

### The Public Transit Connection

**SLO Transit**

**Operates:**
- Mon. and Fri. only
- New Evening Service during Cal Poly Fall, winter, spring: Mon.-Thurs., 6:25 a.m. to 10:05 p.m.

**Operates Daily**
- Madonna: City Hall
- Poly FOOTHILL
- Poly: Campus Union
- Poly: Graphic Arts
- Poly: University Union
- Poly: Tahoe

**Operates Four Days**
- Madonna: City Hall
- Poly: Graphic Arts
- Poly: University Union
- Poly: Tahoe

**Operates Five Days**
- Madonna: City Hall
- Poly: Graphic Arts
- Poly: University Union
- Poly: Tahoe

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**Academic Services**

**FALL LIBRARY HOURS**
- Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
- Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sat., noon to 5 p.m.

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**Library Services**

- **Advanced Workstation**
- **Lab (12-202)**
- **Mac Demo Lab (12-105)**
- **PE MAC Lab (43-458)**
- **Liberal Arts PC Lab (10-128)**

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**Summer Driving**

- For Additional Information please call 756-OPEN

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  - Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight
  - Saturday, 10 a.m. to midnight

---

**Kennedy Library**

- **Library hours for fall quarter are as follows:**
  - **Sept. 20 through Oct. 2**
    - Sun., 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.
    - Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
    - Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
    - Sat., noon to 5 p.m.
  - **Nov. 5 through Dec. 10**
    - Sun., 11 a.m. to midnight
    - Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m. to midnight
    - Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
    - Sat., noon to 5 p.m.

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**Holidays:**
- **Veterans holiday**
  - Wed., Nov. 11 to 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
  - Thanksgiving
  - Thu., Nov. 23 to 5 p.m.

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**Parking**

- **with permit or in metered spaces only.**

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**Building Hours, Fall, Winter & Spring Quarters**

- **Monday - Friday**
  - 6 a.m. - Midnight

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**SLO Transit**

- **Operates:**
  - Early Morning Service during Cal Poly Fall, Winter, Spring
- **Operates Daily:**
  - Poly-FOOTHILL
- **Operates Four Days:**
  - Poly: Campus Union
- **Operates Five Days:**
  - Poly: Graphic Arts
  - Poly: University Union
  - Poly: Tahoe

---

**THE PUBLIC TRANSIT CONNECTION**

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- **Operates:**
  - Mon. and Fri. only
  - New Evening Service during Cal Poly Fall, winter, spring: Mon.-Thurs., 6:25 a.m. to 10:05 p.m.

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**Compatible with CCAT.**

**Fees vary depending on destination.**

**Fee schedules and route maps are available at the U.U. Information Desk.**

**Public transportation to other cities in the county is provided by CCAT.**

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**Maps of the city's five routes are available on the buses at City Hall and at the U.U. Information Desk.**

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**For Additional Information please call 756-OPEN**

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**Subject to change on school holidays**

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**Parking is free.**
A genius figured it out—HP built it in.

- The HP 48G has built-in equations, functions, and menus to guide you through complex calculations.
- Access over 300 built-in equations.
- Push a button, choose from a pull-down menu, and fill in the blanks. Entering data is that easy.
- View 3D graphs.
- Perform algebra and calculus operations on equations before entering values.
- Enter and see equations like they appear on paper.
- Work with different units of measure. The HP 48G will convert them for you. So, enter inches, centimeters, yards, and feet, together in one equation — it'll convert them.
- You'll quickly learn to operate it!

Pull-down menus guide you through problem-solving smoothly and quickly. Push a button, select an entry from the pull-down menu, and fill in the blanks.

- Check it out at your college bookstore.

The HP 48G graphic calculator gives you a whole lot more for a whole lot less than you think. Compare — the HP 48G fits your budget.
Kids stay inside after mom’s bizarre death

By Nick Price
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Three children apparently lived off scraps of food in their apartment for as long as three days as their mother lay dead on the floor, the telephone next to her hand.

The youngsters — ages 4, 1½ and 4 months — were discovered Tuesday after the oldest child knocked on a neighbor’s door, looking for help, said 14-year-old Perla Napoleon.

“I said, ‘Where’s your mom?’” Perla said. “He said, ‘She had a heart attack.’”

All three were treated for dehydration at California Hospital Medical Center and were to be released to the Department of Children’s Services after testing, said hospital spokeswoman Shannon Stephenson.

The names of the children and their 36-year-old mother weren’t released pending notification of next of kin.

Neighbors had been suspicious because of a foul smell coming from the apartment and the loud volume of a television, which wasn’t turned off for several days, said police Detective Charles Salazar.

“When the manager went to knock on the door, the children would only say that their mother was asleep,” he said.

After the oldest child came to her door Tuesday, Perla said she alerted Sylvia Garcia, who cleans the building.

Sylvia Garcia, 31, summoned her mother, Teresa Garcia, who pried the locked door open with a knife.

Inside, they found the woman’s bloated body lying face down on the floor next to her bed, one arm folded under her and the other outstretched. A telephone was by her side.

“She was so swollen she seemed ready to burst,” said Sylvia Garcia.

The children stood by silently as they looked.

POW: Children’s 29 years of uncertainty ends

from page 1

years.

“There’s one woman active in the POW groups who I’ve been trying to reach, to tell her why we’ve done this, to try to explain,” he says.

“She’s not answering my calls. I know she’s upset, that she thinks we’re doing this, that we’re abandoning all the men who might still be over there.”

He looks up, and his face is twisted.

“Even if he was over there, even if he’d been there all that time, do you think he’d still be alive?” he asks, restating an argument he’s clearly had with himself many times before.

“I think they had cried so much that they weren’t crying anymore,” Garcia said.

Fire spokesman Brian Humphrey said paramedics found scraps of food littering the bedroom, and the older child apparently had been feeding the younger ones.

Police said the woman was last seen Friday, but a computer at the nearby Video House showed she had rented four movies Saturday night. She came in with her children, said owner Tony Tao, and rented "Dirty Dancing," "A House in the Hills," "Amityville: A New Generation" and "My Life."

Tao was surprised to see the record showed she was late in returning the videos.

“She was never late,” he said after learning of her death. “She always came and returned on time. She always brings the kids.”

Salazar said the woman apparently died of a heart attack, and investigators found heart medication next to her body.

“She had a very serious heart condition and was a candidate for open heart surgery,” said Scott Carroll, a spokesman for the Los Angeles County coroner.

He said a preliminary investigation ruled out foul play.

Sylvia Garcia said the woman had asked her to babysit her children on Friday while she underwent a heart operation.

“I never heard from her again,” she said.

Neighbors said the woman’s husband had lived with her, but he had been arrested and jailed three months ago.

The woman had lived in the three-story beige stucco building for about six months, ever since a fire gutted the Hotel California next door, where she had lived, a neighbor said.

The names of the children and their 36-year-old mother weren’t released pending notification of next of kin.

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PRICE: New Poly coach thrilled to be here

From page 12

From page 12 that the 1992 and 1993 post-season finishes be forfeited. According to Cal Poly Sports Information Director Eric McIvor, the NCAA is more likely to stiffen the penalties against Cal Poly before they reduce the sanctions.

The NCAA has yet to rule on the sanctions.

"The biggest way to get over the black eye the sanctions have left will be the move to Division I," Price said. "I recognize how successful the program has been in the past and have great respect for the job (former Head Coach Steve) McFarland did here."

Though the sanctions have had an immediate impact on the team, they have not hindered the Mustangs' ability to attract top athletes. Sanctions prohibit official paid recruiting visits to the campus and off-campus recruiting by the university.

"Not being able to go out and watch the kids play has been tough," he said. "We've been working very hard at recruiting since mid-August and the response has been fabulous.

"The top players are coming here on their own. That says a lot about the quality of the program and the potential for future success."

While the Mustangs have been able to beat successful Division I programs in single-game series in the past, remaining competitive over a three-game series will be an entirely new challenge for the Mustangs.

This could be especially true for Cal Poly, as it joins one of the most competitive conferences in the nation — the Western Athletic Conference.

"Having a lineup Friday, Saturday and Sunday that can play solid baseball for an entire series is going to be a big difference going into Division I," Price said. "Cal Poly has been able to beat some of the better programs in the past but (a weekend series) is going to be entirely different."

"The depth of players we acquire from recruiting is going to be the key to winning series at the Division I level."

Trips over the past weekend have cut the Mustangs roster down considerably with additional cuts dropping the number of players to 25 or 30 by week's end.

Price, who grew up in Sweet Home, Ore., said the biggest challenge the Mustangs face over the next few years is the ability to remain competitive on a game-by-game basis.

WEST: Move may enhance rivalry with UCSB

From page 12

So far, kids will be able to identify with us if we're in the Big West," Farrell said.

Farrell said Cal Poly has attracted the interest of the Big West because of the commitment it has received from the university and President Warren Baker, the regional fit with UCSB and UOP and its fan potential. However, Farrell added the committee had concerns about the facilities at Cal Poly, especially Mott Gym.

"If the Big West extended an invitation to the university we would expect a follow-up to that visit," Farrell said in a press conference held at Mott Gym. "I believe John (McCutcheon) and the president have a vision of what they'd like to see accomplished.

However, McCutcheon said the university has already made plans to upgrade its facilities with its move to Division I.

"The Big West isn't saying, 'If you do this, we'll let you join,'" McCutcheon said. "They know what improvements we're making."

UCSB's Allabach said he was impressed with his visit to Cal Poly.

"I was impressed with the commitment the university is making and I was quite impressed with the support of the community members I met," Allabach said. "Whether the students show the same kind of support is yet to be seen."

He added that Cal Poly's addition to the conference would benefit UCSB because it would establish a potential rivalry, something that is missing for both schools.

"Our crosstown rival right now is Westmont College, but they're not Division I, so you can't really call them a rival," Allabach said.

Although the Mustangs and Gauchos compete in many sports, he said, the contests would be more intriguing if the universities were in the same conference if a move is made to the Big West.

"For both schools it would be a wonderful rivalry," Allabach said. "Students from (UCSB) would be able to drive up there to watch the guys would be able to come down here."

The last school to be added to the Big West was UNR was added in 1992 to replace Fresno State which departed for the Western Athletic Conference.

"It's been positive for us," UNR's Taylor said. "We have higher caliber opponents which gives us the potential to attract larger crowds."

And playing higher caliber opponents means big ticket revenue.

Such was the case this past weekend when the University of Pacific football team raked in $465,000 to travel to Lincoln, Neb., only to get trounced by the University of Nebraska, 70-21.

According to McCutcheon, of the 17 NCAA sports, Cal Poly only football and wrestling would stay in their respected conference if a move is made to the Big West.

Football would remain in the America West Conference and wrestling would stay in the Pac-10.
**SPORTS**

A Priceless commodity

Former DeAnza athletic director or takes reigns of troubled team

By Tim Vincent

From a professional standpoint, the decision to become Cal Poly's first head athletic director at DeAnza College and bring him to the Bay Area was difficult.

"Having my family still up in San Jose has been the toughest part," said Price, who is married with three kids. "It's been hard not having them here for a daily basis."

"I think San Luis Obispo is a gorgeous community and my great place to raise my family once they get here," Price, a third generation baseball coach, said and has had little time to concentrate or celebrate on anything besides baseball since taking over the Mustang helm in late June.

A coaching staff and recruiting the caliber of athletes crucial at the Division I level have been Price's priorities.

"I was absolutely thrilled when (Athletic Director) John McCutcheon called and offered me the job," Price said. "I spent the past 16 years preparing for the job and was ready to finally get to coach a Division I team."

"But the work started right when I arrived on campus," said Price. "We went right to work building up the program into one that we feel will be very competitive."

Joining Price in the dugout are last year's Interim Head Coach Kent Aguiler, who will lead the pitching staff; former DeAnza Assistant Coach Mark O'Brien, who will work with the infielders; and former Menhall (Okla.) High School Head Coach Ed McCann, who gave top five名 players to coach the Mustang outfielders on a volunteer basis.

"Ritch brings a full compliment of skills we were looking for in a coach," McCutcheon said. "His experience and enthusiasm made him a good choice for the university."

"He'll be an outstanding job at attracting the caliber of athletes we need to be successful at the Division I level."

Price inherits a program that has been extremely successful at the Division II level, having won a national title in 1990, a second place finish in 1993 and a third place showing in 1992.

"It was a summer in which those who seek sport for escape began to flex their main source of escapism. Sport was no longer a halfway house for those jaded by life," said Ernie Irvan.

Andres Escobar, Oriental James (you know who), Kim Williams, Richard Ravitch and Ernie Irvan, maniacally faithful, good-news seeking souls of sport took their lives.

We all need help recovering from the brutal beating our lives received during the summer. Summer's sour sporting sensation helps us forget the lines.

The sporting world was relegated to the news section, and the news was not good. The sporting nation's faithfulness and trust was taken precedence over what happened on the field and between the lines.

Aerobic heroes whose heroism was born on the field became news icons because of acts completely unrelated to their responsibility for sport.

It was a summer in which those who seek sport for escape began to flex their main source of escapism. Sport was no longer a halfway house for those jaded by life. Escobar was killed upon return to his homeland because of Armando Rios, the man who scored the winning goal for Colombia in the 1990 World Cup.

This summer, it was as if the sports world was relegated to the back pages. But this summer, it was as if the sports world was relegated to the news section, and the news was not good.

"The football team is the focal point of unfortunate events. The Colombian team traveled to the United States, but it was not Brazil's incredible ball handling ability that was the focal point of the month-long tournament. For some countiymen tainted the month-long tournament. And the life of Andres Escobar. And the man who scored the winning goal for Colombia in the 1990 World Cup."