Computer purchase may be mandated

By Sharon Meany
Sally Staff Writer

Students entering Cal Poly next fall may be told to buy their own computers.

In an Aug. 1 letter to California State University Chancellor Barry Mintz, Cal Poly President Warren Baker and the university presidents of Sonoma State and Humboldt State recommended that all CSU students should have "24-hour access" to a personal computer and the Internet.

To make that possible, they proposed including a computer purchase in the basic cost of a student's education. This would amount to about $1,000, the letter stated.

The charge would only apply to those students who did not already own computers. In addition, an across-the-board fee increase of $24 per quarter — $72 per year — would be added to cover the cost of maintaining a network for students to access. Cal Poly ASI president Erica Brown said although she agrees with the idea of students having computer access, requiring everyone to pay a blanket fee might be unfair for some students.

Wilson surges ahead in gubernatorial race as Brown tries to imitate opponent's positions

By Doug Wilts
MUSTANG DAILY

Wilson's attempt to make herself into a carbon copy of Wilson.

By Cork Morey
Sally Staff Writer

... especially for agribusiness senior Mike James.

Finding a place to live in quiet San Luis Obispo has been a little more frustrating than usual for some people this year — especially for agribusiness senior Mike James.

James has been sleeping in either a couch or in the laundry room of a friend's house since the start of school.

Although James has a place to stay for the school year, he cannot move in until October 8. "Usually I get a place and hold it over summer," James said. "I just decided to hold out this time."

James said he didn't want to see HOUSING, page 3

Men's soccer scores

No goals against LMU in Friday night match

By Jennifer Oltmonn
Sally Staff Writer

"Everyone having 24-hour computer access is a wonderful idea," she said. "But I think that (an additional fee) doesn't allow people from the lower income to buy."

See COMPUTERS, page 8

Living on borrowed beds

By Cork Morey
Sally Staff Writer

... finding a place to live in quiet San Luis Obispo has been a little more frustrating than unusual for some people this year — especially for agribusiness senior Mike James.

Agribusiness senior Mike James studies in the laundry room of a friend's house. He'll be moving into his own place this week. Daily photo by Sean McNamara

Rush Week sponsors leave fraternities high and dry

By Jennifer Oltmonn
Sally Staff Writer

Rush Week often has been seen as an event that rivals spring break in terms of a marathon party.

Fraternities have been immortalized in movies as dens of drugs and hard parties. Alcohol has traditionally played a big role in fraternity rush. But times have changed.

Although Interfraternity Council rush rules now require a dry Rush Week, beer companies are still sponsoring fraternity rush.

"Budweiser is sponsoring us this year," said business junior Jeff Goodfellow, who is rush chairman for Phi Kappa Psi. Since Rush Week is a dry event — meaning no alcohol — Budweiser is donating non-alcoholic beer, Goodfellow said.

"But since it's a dry rush, they're not into it as much anymore," Goodfellow said. The Miller Beer Co. backed out of sponsoring Phi Kappa Psi because of liability problems, according to Goodfellow.

"I think rush numbers are definitely down because of the dry rush requirement," Goodfellow said. "It's hard when guys want to come in to meet girls and party. It makes fraternities seem more preppy then they actually are."

Goodfellow thinks that for the most part, fraternities are adhering to the rules. See RUSH, page 3

SACRAMENTO — There are at least a dozen reasons why Pete Wilson has surged ahead of Kathleen Brown in the race for governor, but the No. 1 reason is Brown's attempt to make herself into a carbon copy of Wilson.

Until recently, Wilson's main claim to fame was setting the record for the lowest voter approval rating for any California governor in the history of scientific polling. Last year, only 15 percent of the voters told pollsters they thought Wilson was doing a good job.

Now Wilson is on the verge of the biggest political comeback the state has ever seen. And the most amazing part of the story is that voters still give him higher negative than positive job ratings.

But today, voters don't see Brown offering anything different or better.

Brown started the race a year ago with everything in her favor — plannor, excitement, political and social connections, a discouraged and divided opposition party and enormous media interest. But in the prospect of California becoming the first state with women in the governor's office and both U.S. Senate seats.

As the daughter of former Gov. Pat Brown and sister of former Gov. Jerry Brown, she represented the continuation of a political dynasty. If victorious, Brown would immediately be ranked as one of the nation's most powerful women.

But most of all, she wasn't plain, dull, plodding Pete Wilson.

Brown led Wilson in polls by nearly 2-1. State and national media profiles of Brown treated her election as a foregone conclusion.

But then the campaign began and things started to go wrong.

Some problems are clearly beyond Brown's control. President Clinton's sagging popularity is a drag on Democrat nationwide; all indicators point to a low voter turnout, another negative for Democrats; and crime, an issue which traditionally favors Republicans, has replaced the economy as the top concern of voters.

See BROWN, page 2

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HOUSING: Students seek out couches and cars until homes open up

From page 1

worry about paying summer rent and figured he wouldn't have any problems finding housing before school started.

In addition to the listings available through property management agencies, James used the local classified ads.

"We bought a map of San Luis Obispo and just started crossing out the streets we had already checked," he said. "The rental listings were changing so fast that there was a new list every day. Even all the dups were taken.

James still thinks he got off easy because his non-to-be roommate went to four different friends' houses before he found an open couch.

"I'm just lucky to get something

thing because I hear there's a lot of people still on couches," Ruth Smith, of Mandery Property Services said she isn't having any problems renting her units.

"There's not really a housing shortage, but if I had four or five more rentals I could rent them," Smith said. "The only time we really noticed a shortage was at the end of the summer when a lot of students waited until the last minute."

George Moylan, executive director for the Housing Authority of San Luis Obispo, doesn't think there is a housing shortage.

"I can't envision where students are having difficulty finding housing," Moylan said. "There are less students enrolled this year than the last couple years."

BROWN: Lack of defined beliefs is reason for Brown losing ground

From page 1

The fact that fellow Democrat Dianne Feinstein is in a tougher race for the U.S. Senate than expected means that Feinstein is working harder raising money from groups that normally would make Brown's election their top priority.

At the same time, Feinstein's opponent, Michael Huffington, is finding that his campaign almost entirely with his own funds, reducing Wilson's competition for Republican donors.

On top of all of that, Brown has had a surprisingly chaotic campaign. She has replaced almost all of her top campaign advisors, and she has now gone through four different campaign slogans, giving the impression that her stand comes from consultants, not from deeply held beliefs.

Her commitment to enforce a death penalty she personally opposes strains credibility and seems politically astute, as does her portrayal of herself as champion of the middle class. If there is one thing that voters know about her, it is that she was raised in the governor's mansion.

But the biggest reason that Brown has plunged in polls from a 23-percentage-point lead over Wilson to trail him by 7 to 9 points is her mystifying campaign tactic of trying to be as tough as Wilson on illegal immigration. She says she will cut welfare, cut the state bureaucracy, put more cops on the streets and enforce the death penalty.

Brown's emphasis on traditionally Republican themes was obviously intended to neutralize Wilson's advantage on those issues. But the result, says Mark DiCamillo, director of the Field Poll, has been to increase voter awareness about issues that favor Wilson.

At the same time, Brown has reduced attention to issues on which voters tend to favor her, such as education, protecting the environment or caring for people's needs. "It's a curious strategy, to say the least, to engage your opponent on your opponent's issues," DiCamillo says.

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WASHINGTON — The United States and Japan struck a series of market-opening trade agreements Saturday after a 20-hour negotiating marathon, averting a threatened trade war between the world's two largest economies.

The Clinton administration, which had been pressing the Japanese to open key markets, hailed the accords, which cover telecommunications, medical equipment, insurance and glass as landmark deals that should result in billions of dollars of new sales of American goods and services.

"This is a good deal for the United States and a good deal for Japan," U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor told reporters.

The government procurement agreement covers purchases of medical and telecommunications equipment by the Japanese government and Japan's huge government controlled telephone company.

The procurement agreement and the insurance deals were finalized Saturday while both countries agreed in principle to a proposed settlement on Japan's multi-use, multi-billion dollar glass market. Remaining details will be worked out over the next month.

However, the two countries could not reach a deal to lower barriers in Japan's auto and auto parts market which accounts for 60 percent of America's auto parts market — which account for 60 percent of America's record $60 billion annual trade for 60 percent of America's parts market — which account for 60 percent of America's record $60 billion annual trade.

For that reason, the administration said it would begin negotiations over the next 12 to 18 months seeking to open Japan's replacement auto parts market to foreign producers, who now capture just 2.6 percent of total sales compared to 47 percent in the United States.

The administration refrained from citing Japan under a most feared section of trade law known as Super 301, which carries the stigma of being labeled an unfair trader.

Kantor said that Japan's willingness to reach deals in the other areas had been a factor in withholding a Super 301 designation. He said no country would be cited this year, although the administration would publish a "watch list" of countries with unfair barriers on Monday. Rush a list would not carry the threat of imminent sanctions.

Various industry groups, from telephone giant AT&T to glass producer Guardian Industries, were unanimous in their praise of the deals. But they warned that results that are, increased sales — would be what counted.

However, Clyde Prestowitz, the president of the Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington trade research group and frequent critic of administration trade policy, said he was "pleasantly surprised" with what the administration had been able to achieve.

The dollar, which hit record lows earlier this year because of market fears that a trade war could erupt between the world's two biggest economies, should rise in value when trading opens Monday, Prestowitz predicted.

From page 1

"We can't afford not to, with the economy being what it is, and the penalties," Goodfellow said. "We don't own our own houses. We have landlards and dues to pay. We can't afford to trash our apartments.

"We're not going through a regular rush," said Rodrigues, who also is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. "Our numbers are down and we can't compete with the bigger fraternities.

"If they're doing something as a recognized student club, which a fraternity would be, then they are supposed to meet the same guidelines that any other club or organization does," Lambert said. "Other than that, they're pretty much doing their own thing in their own individual houses.

"If they want to do something downtown as a group of friends, we don't have anything to do with that," Lambert said. "We can set guidelines, but who's going to enforce them?" Lambert says he gets the same complaints from year to year, mostly for too much noise or traffic.

"About a year and a half ago, Theta Chi was shut down by the national organization primarily because of alcohol violations, among other reasons," Lambert said. "Another fraternity was suspended because of an alcohol situation.

"Lambert's advice to rushers is to come in with as open a mind as possible.

"If you're preset when you start rush that you want a particular house, then you limit your chances of getting in," he said.

Lambert said there are 260 IFC fraternities at Cal Poly, plus another 10 that are not affiliated with IFC.

"I'm anticipating that the guys will have a pretty good rush," he said. "They did last year."
Ah, how I yearn to return to the heady days of my youth.

Things were so simple then. I didn't have to worry about eating right, 'cause Mum had that all worked out, and my idea of tasting the forbidden fruit was watching those racy Solid Gold Dancers.

Evil Empire

Now, five years after the fall of the Berlin Wall, America is mired in the middle stages of an identity crisis.

Every day, the international media elaborates on the answer to an unspoken question:

What happens when a robust, youthful country — which has grown accustomed over a period of 50 years to being leader of half the world — suddenly achieves its professed goal, and finds it has lost its single unifying issue?

The Soviet Union has vanished, with the speed and quality of a bursting soap bubble. Its fragmented offspring are more concerned with internal stability and economic health than promoting political doctrine abroad.

Not since perhaps the Roman Empire has a country had the level of carte blanche the U.S. has right now in foreign policy. And never has a country been more divided and indecisive on what to do with that power.

I will not argue whether our nation should use its physical and economic power to encourage the world along a general political path. Or whether it should even use its established or prospective financial interest.

What I will say is that America needs to make a decision. It needs to fashion a new goal — one sufficiently long-term to carry us through the political turmoil created by the sudden vacuum in northern Asia — and outline it in a clear policy statement.

What America needs is a modern-day James Monroe.

Monroe, a founding father and early American president, is probably best known for that staple of history texts your ancestral lands?

This early 19th-Century document proclaimed that America had a "manifest destiny" in the New World. It established that United States should unashamedly advance across the face of North America and protect all of the Western Hemisphere from further European colonization — for the benefit of U.S. colonialism, of course.

Regardless of the morality of its premise, the Monroe Doctrine must be credited for galvanizing the Presidency, Congress and the American people well into the 20th Century.

One could go so far as to say that it was inherent in our country's periodic "Red scares," fueling the violent rejection of communism's "colonization" of Cuba and certain Central American nations in the latter half of this century.

But America's taste for expansion was long-ago satiated and, since the demise of our once and future enemy, American foreign policy has been largely unpredictable, even with only a few monthly warnings.

Pakistan, Iraq, Somalia and now Haiti. Despite sounds bite rantings declaring the unavoidable challenge each of these arenas posed, the overall sense I get from my most recent military forays has been that they are reactionary and token.

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Escort service provides safe alternative at night
Public Safety hopes schedule will meet students' needs

By Nicole Medgin
Daily Staff Writer

In an attempt to revamp an escort service used infrequently and occasionally dogged by complaints, Public Safety has begun to standardize its escort van route.

Now, people in need of a safe ride after dark will have one waiting for them every hour.

"We had people saying they stopped using the service because vans were showing up hours late or sometimes not showing up at all," said Public Safety Police Chief Tom Mitchell. "Some girls were complaining that the drivers were hitting on them for dates. That's just a big no no."

With limited staff of only 12 officers, they needed to figure out a way to solve the problem with the van service while not short-changing themselves with the officers. In order to supplement and better use their troopers out in the field, they decided to fill in the holes with commuter service officers, or student officers.

There are only two drivers currently, Mitchell said, but more are in training.

"We have more students starting training and by next week we should have 18 drivers," Mitchell said.

Mitchell also said the escort service will have a regular schedule now.

"It won't be a dial-a-ride type of thing like it was sometimes last year," he said. "We want people to be able to count on having a ride home. We just can't have people waiting around."

Computer engineering senior James Huffman, one of the current drivers, stressed the importance of the service's schedule.

"We are at the library at the top of the hour, at the U.U. at 15 minutes past and at the Rec Center at half past," he said. "The last half hour we are just sort of on call."

Being a driver for the service isn't all hard work though. Student drivers can also earn two units of elective political science credits.

"I really enjoy doing it," Huffman said. "I get to meet everybody."

Mitchell said the escort van service is currently running on a trial basis.

"We're really trying to work out a schedule so the van can be there at the most popular times," he said.

Mitchell said Public Safety also is trying to coordinate with the Interfraternity Council to have an escort service that will pick students up and bring them to campus.

Social science senior John Hatcher opens the escort van door for computer science senior Alice Brooks / Daily photo illustration by Amy Hooper

"This will help promote our service," he said.

Drivers will take passengers anywhere on campus and up to one mile off campus. The schedule for the escort van service will be posted throughout campus.

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SANTA ANA — A Mexican prison official confirmed that a man suspected of setting the devastating Laguna fire was actually in a Mexican jail when the blaze started.

Jose Soto Martinez, a 26-year-old illegal immigrant, has been charged with igniting a fire on Oct. 27, 1993, that destroyed more than 365 homes and businesses and caused $258 million in damage.

But Olga Aguayo Gonzalez, director of a prison in Mazatlan, Mexico, said Saturday that records show Jaime Saillie Higuera, a name by which Martinez’s family knew him. Personal facts in Saillie’s prison file also match those for Martinez. The felony complaint filed by Orange County’s arson investigators include names.

“It’s almost certain we’re talking about the same person,” Aguayo said.

Saillie was released in July after paying $30 bail, the Register reported.

Orange County authorities said they needed to weigh the apparent alibi against Martinez’s extensive knowledge of the fire.

“It is remarkable that his confession was as accurate as it was,” said Dan Runnestrand, chief of the Orange County Fire Department’s arson team. “The DA is going to have to follow up on those reports that he was in prison. It is too early to say we got our leg pulled or what’s accurate or not accurate.”

Martinez was charged Friday with four felony arson counts. In jailhouse interviews, he said he knew the Laguna fire to call forth “Gotam, the chief of a thousand demons” to exercise his hatred of the father who abandoned him.

Martinez has also confessed to setting the Laguna fire to call forth the Green River fire, which burned 50 acres in Riverside County in August. But his relatives claim he was with them when the fire started.

Martinez’s family maintains he falsely claimed to have set the fire because he feels safe in jail.
COMPUTERS: Students may be asked to pay mainframe fee to offset costs as computer labs become more obsolete

From page 1
socioeconomic status groups to
...same accounts we get now, then I'd rather not pay an extra fee — and not grants.

Marc Brazil, SLO-Grown Student
As a Cal Poly student, I am the only candidate for SLO City Council who can guarantee that your concerns are fairly represented!
Vote on November 8!

From page 1
administration records state that, of the 11 computer labs on campus, only three terminal labs and none of the PC labs are open 24 hours.

Brown also said she thinks trying to implement a computer requirement next fall was trying to do too much too soon. She questioned whether the increased computer access would offset the higher necessary fees for students.

"We need to determine whether it would be a service or a hindrance to students," she said.

But according to Associate Vice President for Academic Resources Charles Crabb, computers are being used by so many students for so many different purposes that it is becoming difficult to provide computer services for everyone.

"The university can't continue to afford to provide open access to all students," Crabb said.

Since the computer is becoming increasingly needed for more and more projects, administrators said it should be thought of as a tool to be purministrators said it should be and more projects, ad

ponents having access to personal computers makes it more practical for students to bring their own computers into the lab (to plug into a network), than for the university to continually upgrade all the labs," Howard-Greene said.

Crabb said it is still under debate how the $24 quarterly technology fee would be charged — whether as a mandatory flat fee for everyone or just to mainframe users. The Chancellor's Office has appointed a team of three people to work on specific implementation problems such as these. As of now, the Chancellor has not given approval for any fee increase.

Charles Bentley-Adler, spokesperson for the Chancellor's Office, said a decision is expected within the next couple of months as to the final version of the proposal and whether or not it will be put into effect by next fall, as the letter recommends.

"The Chancellor has reacted favorably to the proposal, but feels it needs more study," Bentley-Adler said.

If approved, Bentley-Adler said that the plan would go into effect for Cal Poly, Humboldt and Sonoma State universities. If successful at those schools, it would be evaluated for implementation at other CSUs.

Once the details are worked out, students would be given guidance from faculty as to what kind of computer to buy.

Students at Humboldt State University have voiced strong opposition to the computer requirement. In a press release, Associated Students at Humboldt said the lack of financial aid to cover the costs of buying computers and the lack of student input in the discussion of this proposal were their reasons for opposing the plan.

Officials in Humboldt's student government said that they are not opposed to the goal of students having access to personal computers. Rather, they said they objected to the current proposal for mandated computer purchases and a $72 per year "technology fee," and that other options should be considered to provide access.

The campus presidents said in their letter that financial aid would offset the cost of computers, but students are upset that they may not be able to use their student loans — which must be paid back — and not grants.

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MUSTANG DAILY
I pay attention to global issues. In some measure, the change is backing up at the White House turning from his embattled domestic agenda and tries to bolster his image as a world VIP turnstile as President Clinton has made international economics his priority on Capitol Hill.

Clinton has insisted that Congress pass a global trade agreement before going home, and pledged to bring the Senate back for a lame-duck session to get the accord through. Administration officials say they're confident he'll win.

On Monday, Clinton will sit down with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Jordanian Crown Prince Hassan bin Talal about Middle East peace. And in December, Clinton plans to host a two-day Summit of the Americas in Miami, bringing together the leaders of the 34 democratic countries in the Western Hemisphere. The only country not invited was Cuba.

WASHINGTON — Goodbye, Boris Yeltsin. Hello, Nelson Mandela.

When presidents are in trouble at home, it's unusual for them to switch to foreign affairs. And with Congress anxious about Middle East peace, it's not unusual for the president to pay attention to global issues. In some measure, the change was driven by U.S. intervention in Haiti, as well as problems with North Korea and Bosnia. There are also longstanding plans for a trip to Asia.

"Some of his advisers want him to get back on the economy, but foreign policy is going to cram it out for awhile," said one senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "They need to realize you get something from being commander in chief."

Foreign policy has never been Clinton's strong suit, as measured by polls. Sending troops to Haiti hasn't improved his overall approval rating, which hovers around 40 percent or less.

"That's pretty tepid support for a president who's just put troops into the field," said pollster Andrew Kohut of the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press. "Usually there's a lot more rally-round-the-president."

For the immediate future, Clinton probably will be judged by how things are going in Haiti. That could spell trouble, since an Associated Press poll found that only 45 percent of Americans favored U.S. intervention and 51 percent opposed it.

Instead of waging an 11th-hour battle to get health reform through Congress, as had been anticipated before lawmakers killed his prized program, Clinton has made international problems with North Korea and China's vice premier, Qian Qichen, will pay a call on Clinton on Monday.

It will be the first high-level contact in Washington with a senior Chinese official since Clinton's decision last year to grant trade benefits to Beijing without regard to its human rights conduct.

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Clinton hosts parade of foreign leaders to bolster image

By Marcy4 Hart

WASHINGTON — Goodbye, Boris Yeltsin. Hello, Nelson Mandela.

A long line of foreign leaders is backing up at the White House VIP turnstile as President Clinton turns from his embattled domestic agenda and tries to bolster his image as a world leader.

When presidents are in trouble at home, it's unusual for them to switch to foreign affairs. And with Congress anxious to fiddle town, leaving Clinton's proposals on the shelf, there's more time for the president to pay attention to global issues. In some measure, the change was driven by U.S. intervention in Haiti, as well as problems with North Korea and Bosnia. There are also longstanding plans for a trip to Asia.

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Clinton hosts parade of foreign leaders to bolster image

By Marcy4 Hart

WASHINGTON — Goodbye, Boris Yeltsin. Hello, Nelson Mandela.

A long line of foreign leaders is backing up at the White House VIP turnstile as President Clinton turns from his embattled domestic agenda and tries to bolster his image as a world leader.

When presidents are in trouble at home, it's unusual for them to switch to foreign affairs. And with Congress anxious to fiddle town, leaving Clinton's proposals on the shelf, there's more time for the president to pay attention to global issues. In some measure, the change was driven by U.S. intervention in Haiti, as well as problems with North Korea and Bosnia. There are also longstanding plans for a trip to Asia.

"Some of his advisers want him to get back on the economy, but foreign policy is going to cram it out for awhile," said one senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "They need to realize you get something from being commander in chief."

Foreign policy has never been Clinton's strong suit, as measured by polls. Sending troops to Haiti hasn't improved his overall approval rating, which hovers around 40 percent or less.

"That's pretty tepid support for a president who's just put troops into the field," said pollster Andrew Kohut of the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press. "Usually there's a lot more rally-round-the-president."

For the immediate future, Clinton probably will be judged by how things are going in Haiti. That could spell trouble, since an Associated Press poll found that only 45 percent of Americans favored U.S. intervention and 51 percent opposed it.

Instead of waging an 11th-hour battle to get health reform through Congress, as had been anticipated before lawmakers killed his prized program, Clinton has made international problems with North Korea and China's vice premier, Qian Qichen, will pay a call on Clinton on Monday.

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Eagles fly past the Niners at the ‘Stick

It was the worst regular-season loss for San Francisco in coach George Seifert’s six seasons, surpassing a 28-17 defeat by the Los Angeles Rams on Nov. 25, 1990, the worst overall since a 63-7 playoff loss at the New York Giants in 1986.

Cunningham completed 20 of 29 throws for 246 yards and two touchdowns.

Garner, in his NFL debut, ran for 112 yards and two touchdowns. Garner, who missed the past six weeks with a rib fracture, left in the third quarter with a back bruise.

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for a team who scored 64 the week before, the Mustangs couldn’t generate any offense against Montana.

Cal Poly junior quarterback Mike Fisher and his replacement junior Brandon Stott were a combined 9-30 for 72 yards. In fact, the most successful pass play all day for the Mustangs was thrown by running back David Vieler on a halfback pass, which netted 37 yards.

Mustang offensive coordinator Phil Early said Montana’s pass rush, which totaled five sacks and forced Cal Poly’s quarterbacks into numerous bad throws, disrupted the Mustang offense from the start.

“Our protection was a real concern,” Early said. “We tried to throw quick short stuff but there was always someone back there.”

Cal Poly’s freshman running back tandem of Dan Nguyen and Antonio Warren, both of whom had over 100 yards against Sonoma State last week, were also held in check against Montana. Nguyen ended the game with 36 yards on 10 carries and Warren was held to 34 yards on 10 carries.

Early said the lack of a running game put even more pressure on Fisher to produce.

“We initially tried to run the ball to get them to back off a little bit, but when it’s second or third and long, it’s tough to pass the passing game,” Early said.

And as the Mustang offense struggled, the defense began to shine.

“Late in the game, it was a matter of the defense getting tired from being on the field so much and knowing they couldn’t win the game,” Patterson said.

This was Cal Poly’s second game against a Big Sky Conference team this year, both having been on the road. In the season opener, the Mustangs took it on the chin 61-7 from Eastern Washington, a team Montana beat 49-29 later on in the season. Later this season, Cal Poly plays at 16th ranked Northern Arizona, Montana’s opponent next week.

Carey Trade is the sports editor of the Montana Kaimin student newspaper.

should be a big story in the Post.

A golf tournament will still be held Oct. 14 at the 16th ranked Paso Robles Golf Club in Paso Robles.

Although there are no celebrities scheduled to appear, the tournament will offer a chance for community members to meet new Cal Poly baseball Head Coach Rich Price.
Soccer: Mustangs oustshoot Loyola 27-7 but neither team scores

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But to the disappointment of the 1,178 fans, referee whistled Cal Poly for offside.

"I thought it was a bad call," Henderson said. "A lot of times I react late when the ball is played through. By the time (the defender) looks up and pays attention to where I am, usually I'm a step ahead.

"It appears that I'm offside but I'm watching where the defender is." Henderson, who leads the Mustangs with six goals this season, drew several sideline calls throughout the game, but disagreed with many of them.

Novakovic said his team tried to focus on containing Henderson, Cal Poly's main offensive threat.

"What we tried to take away from him was pace, (giving), him least amount of time possible (with the ball)," he said.

Novakovic told his players "Don't let him turn as quickly. Don't give him a lot of space.

Haynes, who led the offensive attack with 10 shots on goal, said he didn't feel much pressure from Loyola's defenders, rather he just had bad luck with his shots.

"Sometimes you have off nights when you shoot and you don't hit all your shots," Henderson said. "(Walter) made a couple good saves. (LUMU) played hard but I think we have a lot of holes." Cal Poly Assistant Coach Glenn Fens said it was frustrating to see the team take so many shots but not be able to execute when they had the chance.

"(Playners) were a little tentative with their shots," Fens said. "It was frustrating when you keep pounding the goal and the goal doesn't go in, then you just get a mental block.

"If I think we would have put one ball in and scored early in the game, we could have rolled (over) them, it would have been so easy."

Cal Poly, who had 20 corner kicks compared to 1 for Loyola, had numerous opportunities in a first half they dominated with offensive attacks led by Henderson and freshman forward Martin Haynes.

Novakovic said the Mustangs failed to capitalize on two shots before halftime gave his team confidence going into the second half.

"One of the things we spoke about to the locker room was, 'Hey guys we played a terrible half of soccer and but not to give up. In still 0-0, now we have a chance to correct that now, let's go out and play and we can do,'" Novakovic said. "And we played a little bit better in the second half.

Although Cal Poly didn't have as many shot opportunities, they still dominated the second half. Defensively, the Mustangs didn't let the Lions mount any type of serious attack, allowing them only seven shots on goal the entire game.
**Women’s soccer breaks even**

The Mustangs gave up five goals in the second half Sunday afternoon, but senior forward Kolleen Kassis broke a scoreless tie with 15 minutes left. It was a smooth and efficient game plan, according to Coach Craig Cummings.

The second half saw a 6-1 loss to the No. 9-ranked team in Santa Barbara when the Mustangs stood at 6-3-1. For the Mustangs, the game was a perfect match and win. After the weekend split, the Mustangs stood at 6-3-1.

**Volleyball loses twice to Hawaii**

The University of Hawaii volleyball team wasn't the kind of team the Mustangs expect to see. On Saturday, the team played a perfect match and won but it would have made it more interesting.

In the two matches, Hawaii (10-2) took too much time on a half an hour to beat Cal Poly (5-10) in each. For Cal Poly, junior outside hitter Dana Black had 10 kills.

The men's cross country team finished seventh while the women's team did not place in Saturday's Stanford Invitational.

**Cross Country places at Stanford**

The men's cross country team finished seventh while the women's team did not place in Saturday's Stanford Invitational.

**Poly Briefs**

**Football team marveled, 45-0, by Grizzlies**

Poly defense kept it close in first half

**Sponsorship program to replace Krukow golf tourney**

By Ajoy Bhomboni

Disappointment hung over the heads of Cal Poly players after 120 minutes of frantic soccer Friday night — a game which ended in a scoreless tie.

The Mustangs (4-5-1), who were coming home after playing their last seven games on the road, were attempting to end a three-game skid by playing the Marymount team.

The Cal Poly Athletics Department and alumni Mike Krukow have decided to scratch the annual Celebrity Golf Classic in favor of a new corporate sponsorship program called Krukow’s Kubbyhole.

Krukow and the Athletics Department hope the move will raise more money with less investment of time and effort than the golf tournament required.

Cal Poly has been working with the former San Francisco Giants pitcher since he began the golf tournament nine years ago.

Although the tournament was one of the premiere celebrity events in San Luis Obispo, Krukow said the workload became excessive for him.

"It was a very difficult decision on my part," Krukow said. "But in view of the fact that I have a lot more responsibility away from home ... when I came home I didn’t want to work 50 hours a week to try and get this golf tournament going."

The tournament also lost one of its key organizers, former Cal Poly baseball Head Coach Steve McFarland. McFarland’s contract was not renewed in June after an investigation into the baseball program found NCAA rule violations.

"It requires a lot of energy and a lot of work and I didn’t have the energy to do it," Krukow said. "Without McFarland I just didn’t want to do it."

"It has no reflection on the new regime ... it’s just another direction, that’s all," Krukow added.

Assistant Athletics Director for Development Chuck Sleeper said he talked to Krukow this past summer about the possibility of doing a different type of fund raiser that would require less time and effort but would potentially be able to bring in more money than the golf tournament.

"Last year’s tournament was very successful," Sleeper said. "We made $2,000,000 on it, but after talking it through with Mike and knowing his concerns and sharing those concerns, I proposed a corporate sponsorship program."