By A¡oy Bham bani

School accepted an invitation

To hold conference in the West.

Commissioner Dennis Farrell announced

three schools who have accepted

that Cal Poly will be one of the

grounds that will talk about

AIDS Awareness Month in Oc­

tober through November.

Cal Poly coaches responded enthusiastically to the announce­

ment.

"It's awesome. Excellent news," said volleyball Coach Craig Cunnings, whose team

will compete in a conference that

has five of the last 10 women's

volleyball national champions.

Men's basketball is expected to face the toughest transition, playing in a conference whose

first place team receives an

automatic berth in the NCAA

men's basketball tournament.

"We entered Division II as a small fish in a big pond and the pond just got a little bigger," said men's basketball Head Coach Steve Beason.

Athletics Director John McCutcheon wasn't sure until the actual announcement was made today that Cal Poly would be offered an invitation.

"We had an inkling about a week ago, but it really wasn't a sure thing up until today," said McCutcheon, who credited student support as a major factor in the decision process of members of the Big West.

The student body has made the commitment to athletics via the fee referendum (voted on in Spring of 1992). Without that we wouldn't be standing here today," said McCutcheon. "We're not intending to go back to them for supplemental fees or anything of that nature.

'They've made the commit­

See BIG WEST, page 3

We expect we will be able to secure the entire southwest border during this program," she said. "We do have a plan for the activities in El Paso and San Diego to meet up.

"We intend to close the entire border" to illegal immigrants, a goal she acknowledged "many thought impossible."

Substituting for Attorney General Janet Reno, who was visiting a Border Patrol station in California, Gorelick stepped up an attack Reno has mounted on the issue of the border with Mexico.

"We expect we will be able to secure the entire southwest border during this program," she said. "We do have a plan for the activities in El Paso and San Diego to meet up."

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Additional Border Patrol agents.

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"We intend to close the entire border" to illegal immigrants, a goal she acknowledged "many thought impossible."

State Assembly hopeful claims he is candidate for higher education

By Maxine Gisinger

San Luis Obispo City Council and mayoral candidates came to campus Thursday to talk about their personal experiences with community service.

By Dick Marry

San Luis Obispo City Council and mayoral candidates came to campus Thursday to talk about their personal experiences with community service.

Candidates gather to promote service

The speeches were part of an "Into the Streets" service fair on Dexter Lawn sponsored by Student Community Services and Alpha Phi Omega.

Mayoral candidate Jim Scaife, an actor and bookseller, spoke about the importance of getting involved in the community as well as just being a good citizen.

"I encourage everyone to take advantage of all these opportunities," Scaife said, referring to all the service organizations.

See CANDIDATES, page 2

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY

AIDS Awareness Month dedicated to informing students

By Kelly Kuing

Although AIDS has hit close to home for many people — including Cal Poly students — a lot of people still don't know general information about the disease.

That's part of the reason for AIDS Awareness Month in October. Cal Poly is dedicating a week to informing students about the disease. Oct. 17 through 21.

The activities include speakers from different backgrounds that will talk about

See AWARENESS, page 3

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY

GAY, LESBIAN, AND BISEXUAL STUDENT CENTER

AIDS WEEKLY WEEK

MONDAY

Women and HIV: A New Perspective

Speaker: Lauri Erikson

WEDNESDAY

Latinos and HIV: Culture and the Center

Speaker: Rosalio Jimenez

THURSDAY

Latinos and HIV: Culture and the Center

Speaker: Rosalio Jimenez
Adopt-a-Pet Program
Animal lovers and people looking for a new pet can go to Pacific Home-Do-It Center at 2034 Santa Barbara St. in San Luis Obispo this Sunday, Oct. 16.

The Department of Animal Regulation will have animals available for adoption from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 781-4400.

TODAY
Lexis-Nexis Workshop • Kennedy Library, 9-10:30 a.m.; Room 202 Life Goites Group • Health Center, 12:3-1 p.m. — 756-5252 Graduate and Professional School Day • Chumash Auditorium, 10 a.m. — 756-2501

Applying to Graduate School • "Learn from the Experts: Applying to Graduate/Professional School," UU220, 1:30-3 p.m. — 756-5971

SLQ Thinkers • "Immigration: Cuban? Haitian? Everyone?", SLQ County Library, 7-9:30 a.m. — 549-0536

WEKEND
American Heart Walk • 5K walk starts at Cal Poly's Mott Gym, Oct. 15, 9 a.m. — 544-1505

Writing Workshop • "Writing from Your Heart and Guts," S35, 1-2 p.m. — 544-1505

Photo Scavenger Hunt* • "The more people you interact with, the better your education will be," Veesart said. "In the long run, we will benefit tremendously by being involved."

Unity Christ Church, 1490 Southwood, Oct. 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

10 or more days
4 or 5 days
1 or 2 days
3 Announcements 19 Miscellaneous 33 Micropeds & Cycles
5 Personnels 21 Travel 35 Bicycles
7 Greek News 27 House Share 37 Automobiles
9 Events 25 Opportunities 39 Inmates
10 Entertainment 26 For Sale 41 Rental Housing
11 Lost & Found 28 Campus Interviews 43 Homes for Sale
13 Wanted 29 For Sale 45 Land for Sale
15 Services 31 Stoney Equipment 47 Religious

CANDIDATES: City Council hopefuls speak to small crowd

"Cal Poly is known for the student body to be lethargic," said English senior Maya Andlig. "I think it was a good opportunity for politicians to speak.

"I'm going to base my decisions on the pamphlet they send," Stedman said. "I'll make my decision from there."

"If there was a political debate that would have attracted students interested in the political aspect of campaigning," Shultz said, "but manufacturing engineer benefited tremendously by being involved."

"I'm going to base my decisions on the pamphlet they send," Stedman said. "I'll make my decision from there."

"It was so important that we find politicians to speak."
AWARENESS: Activities will have strong message

From page 1

AIDS: Organizers hope this will help present information to different groups on campus.

The ASI Board of Directors met Wednesday night posthumously to vote on any rules regarding construction of the sand volleyball courts slated to be built adjacent to the Recreation Center.

After debating for nearly 40 minutes, several representatives questioned the need to vote on the project to save for additional expenses because they didn't feel they had enough information to make a decision.

The issue has been discussed at two previous workshop meetings Oct. 3 and 10. Workshops are Monday sessions where representatives iron out details of that week's agenda items.

The project might be built in conjunction with the Construction Management Department, according to John Stipevich, Director of Facilities and Operations.

"One concern we have with this delay is if the Construction Management Department will be able to complete the project within the budget and by the deadline," said Aquino. "If we can't get" these issues "we'll have to come in on our own and dip into our pockets and get it done."

The contract between the department and ASI will be discussed next Tuesday, Stipevich said.

Executive vice president Mike Aquino said that postponing the vote would further delay construction — and therefore extend the deadline for the project to be finished by the construction management department. That date has been tentatively set for mid to late January.

Aquino said a vote should take place in order to meet the timeline set by the construction management department.

The $75,000 sand courts were approved by the Board of Directors last spring. They are being funded by a surplus of money in the budget.

College of Agriculture representative Lisa Shoberg voiced concern over liability for the project once it is completed, specifically asking who will pay for repairs.

Stipevich answered that liability can never be waived.

"It will be ours (ASI's) once we accept responsibility for the project," he said. "If something goes wrong with it, we'll have to determine whether it was built right, and then we'll decide who should repair it."

Is it really ASI business, the board?• discussed a bill which would give the executive director the power to spend more than $5,000 in an emerging situation if the ASI president could not be reached. Currently, Polly Harrigan is ASI's executive director.

However, that item was postponed for two weeks until the Oct. 26 meeting.

From page 1

From July 1993 to July 1994, 275 sailors were deployed to Mideast, join 500 SoCal soldiers

SAN DIEGO — A group of 275 sailors was expected to deploy to the Mideast early Friday, joining another 500 Southern California soldiers who shipped out earlier in the week.

The sailors, part of the Naval Support Element, will help establish camp, conduct ship-to-shore movements and generally prepare the region for a possible defense of the Iraq-Kuwait border.

The sailors were scheduled to depart Friday from Island Naval Air Station early Friday morning.

BIG WEST: Cal Poly's academic reputation a reason for invitation

"We foresee that as making Cal Poly a very strong Division I program in the future," Farrell said.

He added that the academic reputation of Cal Poly — recently named one of the top 10 universities in the Western United States — factored into the decision.

Of the 17 NCAA sports at Cal Poly, only football and wrestling will not join the conference. The football program will remain in the Pac-10.

Steve Allabacht, a member of the Big West expansion committee, said the primary concern Big West conference members have about Cal Poly is whether the athletic facilities will be up to the conference's standards in two years.

"The basketball arena is a concern, but we've been given assurance that (Cal Poly) has a program to update the facility," Allabacht said.

McCutcheon acknowledged that athletic facilities will have to be upgraded prior to competiing in the Big West, but said plans have already been implemented.

"It really is in line with the plan we had in place already when we made the move to Division I," McCutcheon said.

Cal Poly's acceptance into the Big West will intensify rivalry with UCSB, now that the schools will be competing in the same conference.

"Our position is really simple," said UCSB Athletic Director Jim Roman. "We are really excited about Cal Poly being in the conference. We look forward to a healthy rivalry."

Farrell said the conference members are delighted by the expansion and hope the four new schools will add to the caliber of the conference.

"We did not expand with what we perceive as being weak programs," Farrell said. "We expanded by bringing in what we perceived as programs on the up-swing."

The four schools will be official members of the Big West on July 1, 1996.

DAILY editors Joy Nieman and Troy Peterson contributed to this report

AIImission representatives from universities and professionals will be available to share information about their graduate and professional programs.

All majors welcome

Supported by Center Services and the Student Activities and Recreation Council
FROM THE HIP: “WHAT’S YOUR WEIRDEST NIGHTCLUB EXPERIENCE?”

“Driving back from a rave in Morro Bay at about four in the morning, the car broke down, and the nearest phone (in SLO) was 11 miles away. And (the police) stopped us (while we were walking) ‘cause they thought he was an escaped convict.”

Anne James
Graphic design junior

“"This lady — she was about 40 years old — got up on the stage (at the graduate) and started grinding with me. I thought, ‘whoa, this is not cool.’”

Paul Lee
Philosophy senior

“Walking home from a club one night with a buddy. First, we tried to get a ride with this girl, but she was all ‘you guys better have a try anything, ’cause I’ve got a knife, and I’ll rip you up’ so it got kind of creepy. So we finally got to the club and Jerry’s at the 7-11 and we walked about six miles through downtown San Jose.”

Steve Hollebush
Landscape architecture junior

“In the Oct. 7 Mustang Daily, Jerry Burge cited the recommendation against tenure for Dr. Phil Fetzer by the political science department as evidence of racism at Cal Poly. In doing this, Mr. Burge repeats a chant that is erroneous, hollow and damaging to the integrity of the political science faculty and to a cause we all support. If I claimed that O.J. Simpson is on trial only because he is a football star, or that Bill Clinton’s Haitian venture is criticized only because he is from Arkansas, readers would easily dismiss these allegations because they ignore important information: an accumulation of evidence and motive in Simpson’s case and the lack of an articulated foreign policy in Clinton’s situation. This is what is missing in charges by some students and several faculty about the tenure decision for Dr. Fetzer. Faculty personnel decisions are not unlike the grading decisions made by professors. Both are based on personal standards. A student’s height, astrological sign, religion and favorite sports team have no bearing in the grading process. Degrees of political and social activism have no negative influence in faculty personnel decisions. Dr. Fetzer was evaluated against established performance criteria, and a majority of the faculty concluded he did not meet those standards. This decision, based on professionalism, not advocacy, has been upheld at several different levels of review. Dr. Fetzer is exercising his right to appeal. It is a tragedy that racism, and sexism, continue to be a reality in American life. Both have to be challenged, whether at Cal Poly or in other settings. In the continuing quest to do so, we should not devalue the goal of a society with a Pervolian reaction claiming decisions opposed by some are always based on race or sex (or age, lifestyle, political belief). Despite the cries one may hear that the wolf is at the door, the sometimes wolf isn’t even in the neighborhood. The political science department, as with all other academic programs on campus, is at a real disadvantage when controversy arises over a personnel decision.”

Robert Shapiro
Chair of the political science department

“Addressing a lingering campus issue

By John Culver

In the Oct. 7 Mustang Daily, Jerry Burge cited the recommendation against tenure for Dr. Phil Fetzer by the political science department as evidence of racism at Cal Poly. In doing this, Mr. Burge repeats a chant that is erroneous, hollow and damaging to the integrity of the political science faculty and to a cause we all support. If I claimed that O.J. Simpson is on trial only because he is a football star, or that Bill Clinton’s Haitian venture is criticized only because he is from Arkansas, readers would easily dismiss these allegations because they ignore important information: an accumulation of evidence and motive in Simpson’s case and the lack of an articulated foreign policy in Clinton’s situation. This is what is missing in charges by some students and several faculty about the tenure decision for Dr. Fetzer. Faculty personnel decisions are not unlike the grading decisions made by professors. Both are based on personal standards. A student’s height, astrological sign, religion and favorite sports team have no bearing in the grading process. Degrees of political and social activism have no negative influence in faculty personnel decisions. Dr. Fetzer was evaluated against established performance criteria, and a majority of the faculty concluded he did not meet those standards. This decision, based on professionalism, not advocacy, has been upheld at several different levels of review. Dr. Fetzer is exercising his right to appeal. It is a tragedy that racism, and sexism, continue to be a reality in American life. Both have to be challenged, whether at Cal Poly or in other settings. In the continuing quest to do so, we should not devalue the goal of a society with a Pervolian reaction claiming decisions opposed by some are always based on race or sex (or age, lifestyle, political belief). Despite the cries one may hear that the wolf is at the door, the sometimes wolf isn’t even in the neighborhood. The political science department, as with all other academic programs on campus, is at a real disadvantage when controversy arises over a personnel decision.”

Robert Shapiro
Chair of the political science department

“Mr. Arends’ theory and a dollar . . .

In explaining the atheist’s view of how randomness could result in the highly ordered universe in which we find ourselves, Daily Opinion Editor Len Arends uses the analogy of an infinite series of boxes containing piles of junk, which if shaken, can produce a work of motorcycle. As a Christian, I would like to refute his argument. Who here has heard of the Law of Entropy? Closed systems tend toward disorder over time. Given an infinite amount of time, the ordinariness of the universe can only decrease — not stay equal and certainly not increase. Let me provide an analogy.

Suppose we randomly make a sandcastle by shaking a box of sand. (This is surely a much more probable task to accomplish than accidentally creating DNA life) and the vast ecological/geological interactions which make up our universe.)

Anyway, we allow that we can shake the box of sand for an infinite amount of time. Will there ever appear once a sandcastle in the box? Never, no not ever in an infinite amount of time, because of the effects of entropy. Incremental increase in complexity will be destroyed in the next shake or two and, over all time, we will have only sand. The only way to get a sandcastle is for an architect to design, a box of sand (a multitude of sand), and create the sandcastle according to a preconceived design.

I likewise argue that the world around us — most especially life — is the result of an intelligent creator’s working. This is so because the alternative randomness caused this universe as an accident is impossible.

Richard Charlot
Computer engineering senior

And you’re damned if you do . . .

With all due respect to Mr. Arends, I must take exception to his statement that "atheism is as much a religious belief as any red-blooded theology." Atheism is by definition the absence of religion, much as sickness is the absence of health. To say that sickness and health are equivalent is absurd, as, by extension, is the statement by Mr. Arends.

Mark E. Herrington
Vice president, Cal Poly Athlete Association

Physics major

If you want to know about atheism, the person to ask is not Cliff.

Unfortunately, Cal Poly is not the "den of godlessness" that Wednesday’s opinion section would have us believe. In fact, "out" atheists are so underrepresented here that even open-minded people, not just Cliff, still misunderstand atheism.

At our meeting on Wednesday night, we decided you, Len, must be one of these. If you weren’t, you’d have no proof. By explaining to Cliff that the universe naturally orders itself, you would certainly wouldn’t say something dumb like "atheism is as much a religion as any red-blooded theology."

What makes an atheist is not some doctrine, but simply a lack of belief in gods. Now compare that to a theology. See the difference?

Dave Horrak
President, Cal Poly Athlete Association

Physics major

Mr. Arends’ theory and a dollar . . .

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I likewise argue that the world around us — most especially life — is the result of an intelligent creator’s working. This is so because the alternative randomness caused this universe as an accident is impossible.
ASHBAUGH: Candidate says more money goes to prisons than to schools

From page 1

A political scientist, he emphasized the importance of public education in the state budget. He argued that education competes against the prison system for funding within the state budget.

Although Ashbaugh said he feels California doesn't need to spend more on correctional facilities, he wants to stay tough on crime. "I would support the three strikes measure," he said. The measure would require that offenders convicted of certain felonies be imprisoned for three times the sentence, making them ineligible for parole.

"Early education is a really good idea," he said. He discussed his support for Proposition 187, the Uniform Immigration Bill, which would make illegal aliens and their children ineligible for public services. "We would all be forced to do more to make sure that we have the resources to educate our children," he said.

"I agree it's good that we want to focus on education, but what about the parents that don't send their children to school? What happens to them?"

State Assembly candidate John Ashbaugh talks with political science club president Brian Porter / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

ASHBAUGH, who works in San Luis Obispo as a private planning consultant, is trying to get a second term for the position after losing to Andrea Seastrand in 1992. "It's a very different campaign this year," Ashbaugh said. "On the plus side, I'm running for an open seat. In addition I can enjoy it more because of the good experience I gained in '92."

As a politician, local business owner and father of two daughters, Ashbaugh said he feels that he can work with, and for, most anyone. "I am the kind of candidate who can represent the whole district," he said.

As a political scientist, he said he is a pro-choice candidate. "I am the pro-choice candidate. The government has no place in regulating the personal decisions of women." Ashbaugh describes himself as a "moderate". "I'm a strong leader with a record of leadership, and I'm an advocate for the people," he said.

Ashbaugh, who works in San Luis Obispo as a private planning consultant, is trying a second time for the position after losing to Andrea Seastrand in 1992. "It's a very different campaign this year," Ashbaugh said. "On the plus side, I'm running for an open seat. In addition I can enjoy it more because of the good experience I gained in '92."

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"I agree it's good that we want to focus on education, but what about the parents that don't send their children to school? What happens to them?"
Students can pay $25 to save a quarter

By Cindy Utte
Shrift Staff

Challenging a class can be a challenge in itself. Instead of sitting in a lecture or lab for the entire quarter, many students are opting to challenge a class they feel they are already qualified for.

Students that want to challenge a course must take the final exam. And although hundreds of students do it every quarter, Cal Poly's Associate Registrar Marcia Friedman said passing a special-prepared exam doesn't come without its hardships.

Last spring, 128 students from different departments decided to brave the exams, she said.

But many shy away from taking the exam because of the $25 fee. Students also may not challenge a class because it is difficult to pass a final exam without having taking the class.

The exam petition — the application to challenge a class — states that exams may be a written, oral or skills test, or a combination of all three. The exam's purpose is to determine if the student's knowledge of the subject is equivalent to having taken the entire course.

However, there is a risk factor in taking an exam to challenge a course. The grading option of credit/no credit is not available.

Also, the grade received on the exam is entered on the student's permanent record, according to university policy.

Students have their own reasons for not challenging courses.

Mechanical engineering junior Giovanni Sagastume said his Spanish 305 class is studying six books of Spanish authors. A test in that class would be "way too hard" for him to challenge, he said, even though he is a native Spanish speaker from Guatemala.

"I took the class for fun, too," he said. "Over here all we read is English, and it's a relief to read in our own language." Foreign language classes are often challenging, because students who already speak the language find them repetitive.

But mechanical engineering senior Byron Garcia said he has not challenged any Spanish classes either.

"The only class I would challenge would be the basic grammar classes because they would be too easy for me," he said.

Despite all the negatives, the number of students challenging courses in the Foreign Language Department is increasing, according to Department Head William Little.

Little said his department often tests graduating seniors who are native Spanish-speaking. About 36 students — mostly Spanish-speaking — challenged foreign language classes last spring, he said.

More students want to take the exams now that fewer Spanish classes are being offered, he said, and departments are requiring more foreign language credits.

"(Cal Poly) is also getting more native-speaking students," Little said.

And the added number of students that want to challenge classes can create problems for faculty, Little said. Testing the students individually means the faculty member has to create the equivalent of a final exam each time a student wants to be tested. Faculty members do not get compensated for their work and they must give the exams on their own time.

However, Little did say that most of the faculty members are more than willing to create exams for the students.

"Challenging classes is a right that students have, and we support that right," he said. "We want students to maintain that right. As a teacher is very good for my colleagues. I'm concerned about burn-out, and excessive use of their time. I see the volume of students and see that it could become a crisis situation."

However, Friedman said the exam's purpose is to determine if the student's knowledge of the subject is equivalent to having taken the entire course. To help combat this, Little said there are ways of solving the problems of testing more students.

Standardized testing is one possibility. Along with that, the department may change the levels of the classes so that students can now challenge.

The department may also start encouraging more students to take foreign language classes at community colleges, he said. This would eliminate a lot of the need for more testing.

And long-distance learning could help alleviate the number of students being tested, Little said. The department is considering bringing to Cal Poly a televised video from the still-to-be-opened CSU-Monterey Bay and the Defense Language Institute. This would help the department reach its objective of making more language classes available to students, he said.

But for now, challenging courses seems to be the best option for qualified students, Friedman said.

By Michelle Linds
Associated Press

BERKELEY — Something strange is going on in this year's city council race. A Republican is running.

Candidate Tom Burcham, who believes he's the first of his kind to run for 25 years, knows he's something of a radical in Berkeley, where he jokes there are two parties, the "left and the far left."

"Even in my district, there have been some people who said, 'You're what?'" he said.

But even though he estimates that fewer than nine percent of residents are registered Republicans, Burcham hopes to tap into what he calls the closet vote.

"We have customers come in the store ... they sort of look around furtively and say, 'I'm a Republican,'" he said.

Endorsing that theme, a Burcham fund-raiser this week was billed as "coming out party for everyone who has had to hide their pro-business beliefs."

"Nobody says they're a Republican in this town," he said.

Races for city council are officially non-partisan, although the candidates' political slants are often broadcasted by the endorsements they get.

DIVERSITY DOESN'T HAVE TO STOP WHEN COLLEGE DOES.

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Muskusto Daily

BERKELEY Republican
runs for city council

By Michelle Linds
Associated Press

Races for city council are officially non-partisan, although the candidates' political slants are often broadcasted by the endorsements they get.
More experienced McDaniel leads the Raiders’ defense

By John Ward
Los Angeles Times

BRIEFS: Both soccer teams home tonight

From page 8

The Mustangs are currently 1-4-1, but are 0-4-1 in their last five games. Reversing the current schedule will not be easy against an opponent like Westmont who according to coach Wolfgang Gartner is Westmont College who defeated Cal Poly earlier this year, 2-1. "Master’s” has guys from all over the world,” Gartner said. "They have a lot of good players. Overall we’re a better team, but, on a given day it could be anybody’s ball.”

Gartner is also concerned about Cal Poly’s offense that can dominate a team by controlling the ball, but has trouble scoring goals. "We could easily have gone 4-1 in the last five games,” Gartner said. "We have to take care of business and put the ball in the net more.”

Volleyball team drilled by Santa Barbara

The Gauchos are ranked No. 7 in the country and played like it, compiling an impressive .386 kill percentage while holding the Mustangs to only .251. Kim Keys led the Gauchos with 13 kills while middle blocker Natalia Silliman topped the Mustangs with 10 kills. Senior setter Carrie Barbakidz had a team-high of 10 digs.

Jeffrey Jen contributed to Poly Briefs.

FOOTBALL: Davis holds slim series lead

From page 8

over on punt returns while junior defensive back Donnie Burks will return kickoffs this Saturday. Warner and freshman receiver Kamil Loud will back up Burks on kick returns.

Davis holds a 9-8-2 series lead over Cal Poly. In addition, UC-Davis knocked off Cal Poly 37-26 last year at Davis.

The last time Cal Poly toppled the Aggies was a 19-0 victory in 1990. Since then, Davis is 2-0-1 against the Mustangs.

INVITATIONAL

From page 8

at 7:30 p.m.

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FOOTBALL: Davis holds slim series lead

From page 8

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The last time Cal Poly toppled the Aggies was a 19-0 victory in 1990. Since then, Davis is 2-0-1 against the Mustangs.

INVITATIONAL

From page 8

at 7:30 p.m.

The Mustangs are currently 1-4-1, but are 0-4-1 in their last five games. Reversing the current schedule will not be easy against an opponent like Westmont who according to coach Wolfgang Gartner. "Master’s” has guys from all over the world,” Gartner said. "They have a lot of good players. Overall we’re a better team, but, on a given day it could be anybody’s ball.”

Gartner is also concerned about Cal Poly’s offense that can dominate a team by controlling the ball, but has trouble scoring goals. "We could easily have gone 4-1 in the last five games,” Gartner said. "We have to take care of business and put the ball in the net more.”

Volleyball team drilled by Santa Barbara

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SPORTS

Poly Briefs

Women's soccer at home tonight

The Cal Poly women's soccer team continues its quest for a berth in the NCAA tournament during its first year in Division I play.

The Mustangs added to its already impressive season with a resounding 3-0 victory Wednesday at Westmont College.

Sophomore forward Amy Earle scored the game-winning goal in the fourth minute and the Mustangs never looked back. Junior goalkeeper Anna Brothers made four saves to earn her second shutout of the season. The Mustangs finished the game with a 24-6 shot advantage over Westmont.

"We played well," said coach Alex Crozier. "And we moved the ball at will."

The No. 22-ranked Mustangs improved to 8-3-1 and have won six of its last seven games.

This weekend, Cal Poly hopes to continue their winning ways with two home games — Friday against Cal State San Bernardino and Saturday against University of San Diego on Sunday.

"I expect Friday's match to be a real battle," Crozier said. "San Bernardino tied us last year and I know they will come out for this game."

"Sunday will be a big one for us. San Diego is playing excellent soccer of late, including a win over (No. 18-ranked) St. Mary's."

A total of 24 teams will make the NCAA tournament. According to Crozier, the four top teams in each of the four regions will get automatic berths while there will be eight at-large berths.

Cal Poly is currently ranked No. 6 in the West region, one of the stronger regions in nation.

Men's soccer to host Master's

The Cal Poly men's soccer team hopes to make its dis-appointed win-loss record a little more bearable when it faces Master's College at Mustang Stadium tonight.

See BRIEFS, page 7

SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL
Saturday, 6 p.m.
vs. UCSB, at SLO

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Today, 4:30 p.m.
vs. CSSB, at SLO

CROSS COUNTRY
Saturday, 8:30 a.m.
Cal Poly Inv. at SLO

MEN'S SOCCER
Today, 7 p.m.
vs. Master's, at SLO

Mustangs return home to take on Aggies

Cal Poly goes for third win Saturday

By Jeffrey Jan

Poly Senior Staff Writer

Coming off its first road victory in the Andy Patterson era, the Cal Poly football (2-3) team will return home Saturday to face a familiar opponent: UC-Davis.

"It will be an exciting game because it is a tremendous rivalry," said Patterson, the Mustangs' head coach. "UC-Davis doesn't make very many mistakes. Talent is even on both sides."

Davis also will prove to be a tough foe for Cal Poly. The Aggies (3-2) come in having won three straight games over future Cal Poly opponents — St. Mary's, Southern Utah and Sacramento State.

Cal Poly hung onto defeat San Francisco State 35-39 last Saturday. And Patterson may have a chance for a back-to-back victory for the first time in his tenure.

"We're progressing more each week," said senior center Lloyd Tiffany. "It feels good to have won on the road and we're looking to continue to make progress and keep on winning."

To do that, they must stop a potent UC-Davis offense that has been reloadied rather than rebuilt after losing many key players from last year. Running back Rusty Stevens rushed for 111 yards last week against Cal State Sacramento.

Three Aggie receivers have already gained over 200 yards. The Aggies also have an impressive quarterback in Chris Chambers (508 yards, 6 touchdowns) and Mark Grobe (416 yards).

"You always like a challenger of good offense," said senior safety Steve Rudisill. "We just have to go out and execute our game plan."

The Cal Poly defense has yielded nearly 400 yards per game in total offense and 38 points per game despite having the No.16 rushing defense in Division I-AA.

"I have no worries about our defense," Patterson said. "We've played the No. 1 offense against Montana and the No. 3 offense against Eastern Washington. Playing against such competition will cause stats to be very high."

"We have an attack philosophy," said Secondary Coach Eric Jackson added. "Our guys play game plan. We're doing a good job and are getting better."

Offensively, Cal Poly will try to continue to be as explosive as last week when the team posted 506 yards in total offense.

The running game will continue to be paced by two freshmen — Antonio Warren and Dan Nguyen. Nguyen leads the team with 265 yards rushing while Warren has 201 yards and leads the team with five touchdowns.

Junior quarterback Mike Fisher will continue his assault on the records books as he takes aim at David Lafferty's school record 33 career touchdown passes. Fisher currently is second with 30.

Cal Poly Offensive Coordinator Phil Early feels that the pieces are starting to fit into place in his new multiple offense system.

"Davis is more of a finesse defense," Early said on the game. "We need to establish the running game."

The offense and the special teams received bad news with the season-ending shoulder injury to junior returner specialist Ryan Steen. Last year, Steen averaged 26.6 yards per kick return and 33 yards per punt return.

"We had the ability to take a return all the way," said Assistant Coach Jim Maestro. "Without him, we're taking a step down, but not a large step. We feel we have some adequate replacements to Steen."

Maestro said that junior receiver Dyan Thomas will take over.

Freshman kickoff Anthony Warren will lead the Mustangs (2-3) into Saturday's matchup with UC-Davis. Warren leads the team with five touchdowns.

The Mustangs will return home ready for a match up against UC Davis this Saturday. Cal Poly is currently 8-1 against UC Davis since 1978.

The Mustangs, who have a record of 11-2, come into this game with a 3-2 record. Cal Poly is currently ranked No. 6 in the West region, one of the stronger regions in nation.

Poly hopes to distance itself from big Invitational field

By Mike Stiple

Three rival cross country teams will be chasing each other around San Luis Obispo this Saturday at the Hind-Cal Poly Invitational.

The course starts at Escuela Park across from Cuesta College on U.S. Highway 1.

The men's university division — including Cal Poly — will run off into the morning at 9:15 a.m., followed by the women's university division at 10 a.m. The men's and women's collegiate categories start at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Fifty-two teams are scheduled to run in both the university and collegiate divisions. And the sheer number of teams in attendance give the event a unique atmosphere.

"The Invitational is a lot like a festival," said Cal Poly Co-Director Terry Crawford. "Especially with all the high school teams.

Fresno State, Cal Poly and UCSB runners are expected to head up the university pack. Fresno and Cal Poly should be one and two," said Fresno State Coach Red Estes. "Santa Barbara will be very close."

These thoughts were echoed by UC-Santa Barbara coach Pete Dolan.

"We are looking forward to the event," said Dolan. "It looks real close — Cal Poly and Fresno are the top dogs."

Mustang Co-Director Terry Crawford was quick to point out who the difficult teams are.

"Fresno and UCSB are tough competition week-in and week-out," said Crawford. "We had an early-season defeat against Fresno. We remember and are looking to beat them.

Despite the fact that his team has beat Cal Poly in the past, Dolan holds the Mustangs in high regard.

"The whole race looks to be very competitive," said Estes. "If we can stay ahead of the Mustangs, we'll be doing pretty well."

UCSB has tasted both victory and defeat against Cal Poly, and Dolan said his team is looking to beat the Mustangs at home.

"Cal Poly beat us in the opener," said Dolan. "And we beat them at Stanford."

"We hope to beat Cal Poly at home to win the series 2-1," he said.

The rivalry between Fresno and Cal Poly fills See INVITATIONAL, page 7

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