Investigators look for clues in plane crash that killed 68

By Tony Jewell

ROSELAWN, Ind. — Crews built a gravel road across a soggy soybean field Tuesday to help investigators reach bodies and clues in a commuter plane crash that killed all 68 people on board.

American Eagle Flight 4184 gave off a high-pitched whine of engines at full throttle as it streaked to the ground in a driving rain Monday en route to Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ted Lapkowitz refrained from speculating on the cause of the crash. One witness said he saw the almost-new twin-engine propjet plunge toward the ground with a wing sheared off; Lapkowitz said he had no comment on that report.

Crews found the plane's cockpit voice recorder and flight data recorder. Both were sent to Washington for analysis.

On Tuesday, crews brought in earthmovers to put down a road. Investigators needed the 200-yard trail to overcome mud too deep even for four-wheel drive vehicles.

The barren field where the plane went down "smelled like a butcher shop," said Les Smith, who lives nearby. Searchers who made it through the muck on foot soon after the crash described small chunks of smashed airplane and pieces of bodies.

The largest piece of plane was a 6-to-8-foot section of the tail. "What I saw and ate didn't like," said firefighter John Smith.

See CRASH, page 2

Smoking initiative could change city's ordinances

By Gark Morry

California voters will decide the fate of the state's smoking regulations on Nov. 8.

Proposition 188 deals with statewide regulations on tobacco products:

If passed, the proposition would pre-empt all 300 existing local and state ordinances — including San Luis Obispo's — and prevent any future ordinances on smoking.

Currently, these ordinances place restrictions on where people can smoke. San Luis Obispo's ordinance prohibits smoking in all public buildings, as well as most businesses such as restaurants and bars.

"It would become the only tobacco initiative in the state," said Ann Dansereau, project director of tobacco control for the San Luis Obispo County Health Department.

"You could never pass anything (for or against smoking) in the future."

If Proposition 188 passes, Dansereau said restaurant owners and employers may choose whether or not to install a smoking section.

"Some restaurants may remain smoke-free," she said.

The formal title of the proposition is the California Uniform Tobacco Control Act.

According to the summary in the California Ballot Pamphlet, if Proposition 188 is passed, it would permit any smoking in designated areas, as long as the areas have proper ventilation.

However, the initiative would allow — but not mandate — the installation of smoking sections in restaurants and hotel lobbies.

The smoking sections could cover up to 25 percent of the area, if properly ventilated.

A spokesperson from the media affairs department at Philip Morris said they were not able to comment on the initiative because some Mustang Daily readers are under 21.

See SMOKING, page 3

UC student runs for governor, seeks 10,000 votes

By Nicole Madigan

A last-minute candidate in the this year’s race for governor not only promises to stop increasing university fees, but to reduce them to nothin.

Aaron Boxerman, 21, a public service-political science senior at the University of California at Riverside, has decided to run as a write-in candidate for governor.

In an Oct. 18 letter to Mustan Daily, Boxerman said he decided to run for governor due to his frustration with higher education, especially recent fee increases. He said he realized he would be compromising his beliefs and “setting” for someone if he chose to vote for one of the candidates.

“Of the five people running, none could represent my views and concerns,” he said in a phone interview from Riverside. “After talking to people, I found that a lot feel the same way.

“My fees have doubled to about $1,500 a quarter since I have been here,” he said.

With a $20 budget, Boxerman has developed a grass roots campaign to spread the word. He is also sending out flyers, faxes and letters to nearly all the California State University and University of California campuses.

“My goal is to get in contact with as many students as possible,” he said. “Several schools have contacted me wanting to print my letter or do a story for the school paper.

“I also faxed letters to MTV News, The Associated Press, Los Angeles Times and the ‘Top 10 Reasons to be a Guest’ list to the David Letterman Show.”

See BOXERMAN, page 2
BOXERMAN: Candidate hopes to draw attention to students' problems

from page 1
Although Boxerman realizes his chances of winning are slim, he hopes his efforts will be recognized. "I am prepared to win, but my main goal is to get 10,000 write-ins," he said. "That's a big voice and it's something politicians couldn't ignore."

Boxerman isn't interested in politics as a career but wants to use this opportunity to make people aware of students' problems. "Students and their parents are aware of university problems," he said. "I want to get the general public aware too."

"If the media can pick up on my ideas, hopefully someone will listen to us," he said. "I want to work within the system instead of protesting against it. I want to add some validity to our concerns."

Although Boxerman wants to reduce fees to nothing, he realized schools will need to get funds from somewhere else. "I have some idea about how to subsidize for the zero fees," he said. "One idea is to address a partnership between professors and the universities."

"As it stands now, the university owes any patents a professor does. I'd like to change this to a joint ownership where a percentage of money made on the patent would go back to the school."

CSU spokesperson Colleen Bentley-Adler said in a telephone interview to the Chancellor's Office in Los Angeles that she has mixed feelings on Boxerman's intentions.

"University fees bring in nearly 600 million for the CSU system," Bentley-Adler said. "Budgets have been declining and there isn't enough money for the students as it is."

"Boxerman) would need to find a way to cover the budget if there were zero fees."

CRASH: Officials say cleanup of wreckage could take up to a month

from page 1

Koppa said, "There's not one body that's intact," said another firefighter, Jerry Cramer. Gov. Evan Bayh stammered as he described what he saw from a helicopter. 'There is a small crater there and the wreckage is strewn in a fairly close radius around the impact site," he said. "The destruction is complete."

It could take a week to a month to recover all bodies and debris, state police Sgt. Jerry Parker said. The flight from Indianapolis to Chicago had been in a holding pattern about 60 miles southeast of O'Hare and was descending from 10,000 feet when it crashed.

The French- and Italian-built Super ATR plane was registered in March and had experienced no problems through September, except a broken floor light, according to Federal Aviation Administration records.

Wind gusted to 49 mph in Gary, 30 miles north, at the time of the crash, but NTSB chairman Jim Hall said the weather alone wouldn't explain it. "We're not going to propose an explanation before they boarded."

"There were about three or four people in here and they said they were afraid to fly this small plane," he told ABC. "We'll have to look to see whether there were any unusual weather occurrences that might cause the result."
The measure would allow smoking in bars and workplaces, as long as all workers give their consent. Smoking would be allowed in gaming parlors, bingo halls, bowling alleys, sports arenas, and on university campuses.

According to Robert Padgett, a spokesperson for Yes On Prop. 188, it would double the fine given to those who sell tobacco to minors.

"It would eliminate the confusion we have put the state under one smoking regulation," Padgett said. "It will be totally up to the business owner. All business owners have that flexibility.

"The concern is that in these kinds of markets, where you do have a lot of minors, they might not want to come to California," Padgett said. According to the initiative's summary, cigarette vending machines would also be eliminated from areas where children may be present. Workplaces may be permitted to have smoking areas only in places where children are not present. Billboards with tobacco advertisements would have to be at least 500 feet away from elementary and high schools, if Propositon 188 is passed.

"The alternative (to the passing of 188) is 100 percent statewide ban," Padgett said. According to interim director of health and psychological services James Aiken there are not many smokers on campus.

"If there is a loud enough complaint from smokers on campus, Aiken said there may be designated areas. But there aren't many smokers on campus. I'd be surprised if it was 10 percent of the university.

Opponents of Proposition 188 say the initiative would hurt tax-payers and consumers by increasing health-care costs because of the increased rate of smoking in public places.

But backers of Proposition 188 state that it will give freedom of choice to restaurant and bar owners to have smoking sections. Supporters also say money raised from tobacco taxes will increase.

This money would go towards education about tobacco use, according to Alice Kennedy, a clerk at the tobacco control department in the San Luis Obispo County Health Department.

"Most of tax money will go to Proposition 99," Kennedy said. She explained that the proposition is a tobacco tax and health promotion act that was passed in 1998.

Kennedy said that of the 25-cent tax, 5 cents goes toward tobacco education and the rest goes into a general fund.

The future looks promising for one Cal Poly graduate who recently won a fellowship for an all expenses paid graduate education from the National Science Foundation.

Linda Hathaway, a 1994 industrial engineering graduate, will receive $23,000 a year for the next three years to complete her master's degree in engineering at Cal Poly.

Winners can study at a university of their choice, and Hathaway chose Cal Poly.

The Nipomo resident was one of 80 women engineering students to receive the award. She is one of 1,100 candidates nationwide to be named a 1994 NSF fellow.

While engineering — as well as the field of winners — is mostly comprised of men, Hathaway said this has never kept her from success.

"I never felt being a woman was a disadvantage. I felt respected as an engineer," Hathaway said.

Since her graduation in 1994, she has been working as an industrial engineer. She worked for eight years as an industrial engineer supervisor in systems implementation at Santa Barbara Research Center (SBRC).

When SBRC closed its doors in Santa Maria, Hathaway chose not to work in the Santa Barbara office. Left without a job, she said she almost opened her own desktop publishing business.

But when Cal Poly offered her a part-time teaching position last year, she accepted it. For a year she taught engineering economics and work measurement for the Industrial Engineering Department.

Hathaway said her teaching experience is helping her pursue a master's degree and then later a doctorate in order for her to eventually teach at the university level. The first step to attaining her goal was to apply for the fellowship, she said.

In order to qualify for the fellowship, Hathaway had to take two general tests and an engineering exam. She said she believes her high test scores enabled her to win the fellowship.

Hathaway's husband Scott, a professional golfer at the Avila Beach Resort Golf Course, said he is proud of his wife. The fellowship is a wonderful opportunity to get a education, he said.

He said his wife's intelligence and serious attitude toward school helped her to win the fellowship. He said she graduated at the top of her class 3.83 GPA.

The couple has a three-year- old daughter, Amy, and they are expecting a baby in March. Scott Hathaway said they will have to sacrifice some family time in order for his wife to continue school. But, he said, they will work that out.

Hathaway said his wife is the "best mother, best wife and best student I know."

"She finds a way to get everything done."
The effort to make Cal Poly mean something  
By Dr. Warren Baker

Recent discussion of events at the College of Business has refocused our attention on the importance of having a supportive campus climate for all faculty, students and staff. I do not believe — and neither does Allen Hall — that racial issues played a significant role during his tenure as dean.

We must recognize, though, that racially charged incidents do occur at times, in part because despite our efforts to build an open, caring and nurturing community, we are not immune from tensions in the larger society. The levels of intolerance of differences in the state and nation appear to be increasing and, in my opinion, are eroding progress that has been made over many years. Racial incidents are divisive and work against collaboration and the community of trust we respect Cal Poly has been developing since the formation of an affirmative action office in the early 1970s. Such incidents do occur, they affect everyone, regardless of race or ethnicity.

The concept of racial intolerance is abhorrent. The community of trust and respect we have fostered at Cal Poly reflects our fundamental values as an institution which welcomes everyone and assures for every member of the faculty, student body and staff equal treatment and access to the promise of our ideals. In particular, Cal Poly is committed to the principles of equal opportunity and non-discrimination. Each of us has the right to be free from any type of discrimination or personal vilification. Any discriminatory harassment is a violation of the University's fundamental standards of behavior.

I do not believe — and neither does Allen Hall — that racial issues played a significant role during his tenure as dean.

The attraction and retention of minority students, faculty and staff are more difficult at Cal Poly than at a University with a highly diverse urban setting. Therefore, the University has been working diligently in those areas for the past ten years. In that time, we have hired 20 percent of our faculty members. More than 12 percent of our students are minorities. The University has also adopted numerous programs to assist minority faculty members in making the transition to Cal Poly successful. Programs for minority faculty including forgiveable loans for those interested in enrolling in doctoral programs, summer grants to pursue research and scholarly activities, and the Affirmative Action Faculty Grant Development Program to assist faculty members in meeting qualifications for retention, tenure or promotion, either through release time or funds for professional development.

The University has numerous programs geared to recruit and retain non-white students, as well. These are highly visible outreach programs to encourage under-represented ethnic students through community college students to attend Cal Poly, programs such as Summer Bridge and International Learning Experience to ease their transition to the university, keeping one of our highest priorities.

Despite everything Ms. Duncan asserts in her poem to them for recommendations for positive action. Making Cal Poly a truly open, diverse University — a community of trust, respect and civility — will take all of our efforts. I ask you to join with me in that endeavor.

• Warren Baker is professor of California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.
HiV-positive attorney settles lawsuit similar to movie 'Philadelphia'

By Lee Under

PHILADELPHIA — In a case similar to the movie "Philadelphia," an attorney who has the HIV virus settled his discrimination lawsuit Monday.

The lawyer, known only as "Scott Doe," got hugs and kisses from jurors after the settlement was announced. All sides agreed not to talk about the case.

"I am anxious to get on with my life and the practice of law," he said.

The federal lawsuit said he was dismissed from the firm Kohn, Nast and Graf in March 1993 after his boss learned he had the virus that causes AIDS.

The firm's lawyer, William O'Brien, who had argued "Scott Doe" simply failed to live up to his potential, welcomed the trial-ending settlement.

"We're very pleased the matter has been resolved," O'Brien said.

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission joined in the lawsuit. Carmen Matos, the agency's lawyer, said the firm agreed as part of the settlement not to engage in "any employment practices which constitute unlawful disability-based discrimination."

The case resembled the plot of "Philadelphia," in which a lawyer with AIDS, played by Tom Hanks, was fired and won a settlement. Work on the film was already in progress when the lawyer in the real case was fired.

Before the trial began Oct. 11, U.S. District Judge Robert S. Gawthrop III denied the firm's request to move the case out of the city because of the movie.

Still unemployed, the lawyer said he focused all his attention over 1 1/2 years on his case "and now I will focus on my career."

Before they left the courtroom, jurors rushed to congratulate him. Some kissed and embraced him.

Juror David Fretz, 28, of Boyertown, Pa., shook his hand.

"We all had the feeling they were going to win," he said.

The choice for who to vote for was clear for business junior Michelle Pirofalo, who also attended the rally.

"I've already made up my mind. I'm going to vote for her," she said.

State Assembly candidate John Ashbaugh said a recent poll showed more voters opposing Proposition 187 than supporting it.

"This proposition is blatantly unconstitutional," Ashbaugh said. "Fifty percent of the work force in California are illegal immi- grants."

"Let's turn the lights on," Brown said.

After the rally, environmental engineering sophomore Pat Luzuriaga asked Brown about her views on education.

"The problem we're having is that our opponents are outspending us," Farrell said.

"Let's talk about how Brown would allocate more money to education without raising taxes," Brown said next year she plans on putting $5 billion dollars into education, jobs and public safety.

"After the rally, Brown met with six members of the community at Limnae's Cafe to discuss her plans for improving public safety, jobs, and education."

Brown also addressed crime by saying that the solution is to reduce crime, not build more prisons.

Brown said California is spending $28,000 more per cell because of the cost to build maximum security prisons.

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Joining Brown was Cuesta College President Grace Mitchell, Chief Medical Director at the California Men's Colony Dr. John Bottone, Cal Poly's fundraisers and liaison for University Development Allen Halle and others.

Beaudry, who is a computer science major and president of the African American Student Union, asked about Brown's views on education.

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San Luis Obispo

As the Nov. 8 election looms, eight candidates are vying for a chance to determine the future of San Luis Obispo as they see it...
Mayoral candidate Jim Scaife has never held political office, but that’s what he thinks sets him apart. Scaife, 44, said he doesn’t have any special interests because he hasn’t been involved in city government — unlike two of his competitors.

Scaife also said he’s tired of seeing mayors who have other commitments on the side. They view the job “like it’s a hobby,” he said and smirked. “Oh yeah, I’m mayor on the side.”

Scaife works at Phoenix Books on Monterey Street right now, but said he would quit if elected. Scaife also said improved communication, particularly between students and the long-term residents, is key to his campaign. “As mayor, I’d like to make a big deal about picnics,” he said.

Benefits and drawbacks:

San Luis Obispo’s planning commission recently looked into the possibility of suspending fracking activities for 90 days. Jim Scaife is in favor of the move. He said the city should be taking a stand on the issue.

Pat Veesart said he supports students’ right to vote and stresses that people should be allowed to vote where they live. As support, he cited his endorsement of Cal Poly student Brent Petersen for City Council two years ago. “Students should have as big a say as they can carve out,” Veesart said.

Benefits and drawbacks:

“Assuming many people came to Cal Poly in order to have a good candidate for City Council,” Williams said. “Williams, 61, owned her own bicycle business for 18 years, managed a bank and was director of advertising and public relations for the state of Utah’s Economic Development Division. Williams also has played an instrumental role in San Luis Obispo city government for ten years. She currently chairs the city’s Planning Commission. She said what sets her apart from the other candidates is her “experience (and) willingness to work with diverse groups in the community.”

“We can have a lot of win-win situations in San Luis Obispo if we play our cards right,” she said. “If we set up road blocks, than its lose-lose because nobody gains anything.”

Dodie Williams says her diverse background in business and politics makes her a good candidate for City Council. "Williams said that she was a "radical extremist but my work has been pretty balanced."

Veesart has served on the Economic Strategy Task Force, worked to prevent off-shore and on-shore oil drilling and worked for local control of future water supplies. He has a long list of involvements as an environmental activist and volunteer in San Luis Obispo.

"The energy level students have is both the single (biggest) asset and biggest drawback in the community," Veesart said. He also said students are good for the local economy.

Political science professor Allen Settle, 51, has antagonized city/council politics for most of his 24 years as a resident of San Luis Obispo County.

He was first appointed to the County Planning Commission in 1974. Settle is currently San Luis Obispo’s vice mayor. He said he decided to run for mayor in 1992, following an attempt by the majority of the City Council to thwart a popular election which had rejected State Water for the city.

Attitudes toward the college town atmosphere make for a unique cultural mix. As for the drawbacks of students, Veesart just said, “the bar is awfully crowded on the weekends.” He said the only thing that really bothers him about students is seeing a group of students walking downtown, knocking things down, obviously intoxicated.

\[\text{CANDIDATES} \]

San Luis Obispo. Mustang Daily asked each to respond to the following three questions: "How elections?", "What city issues should Cal Poly students be most concerned about?", and "What their answers, along with some background information. Daily photos by L. Scott Robinson.

Pat Veesart

After growing up in the Los Angeles area and watching it destroyed because of poor planning, City Council candidate Pat Veesart said as a Council member he would work to preserve the San Luis Obispo environment while promoting economic growth.

Veesart, a 42-year-old general contractor, moved to San Luis Obispo in 1971. “I am a very strong environmentalist,” Veesart said. "I’m portrayed as being a radical extremist but my work has been pretty balanced.”

Veesart has served on the Economic Strategy Task Force, worked to prevent off-shore and on-shore oil drilling and worked for local control of future water supplies. He has a long list of involvements as an environmental activist and volunteer in San Luis Obispo.

Student vote:

Veesart said he supports students’ right to vote and stresses that people should be allowed to vote where they live. As support, he cited his endorsement of Cal Poly student Brent Petersen for City Council two years ago. “Students should have as big a say as they can carve out,” Veesart said.

City issues:

Veesart touched upon issues concerning growth and the environment and said, “I’m assuming many people came to Cal Poly because of the quality of life associated with this town.”

Benefits and drawbacks:

The greatest asset is economic,” Williams. "Williams said that she was a "radical extremist but my work has been pretty balanced."

Dodie Williams says her diverse background in business and politics makes her a good candidate for City Council. "Williams, 61, owned her own bicycle business for 18 years, managed a bank and was director of advertising and public relations for the state of Utah’s Economic Development Division. Williams also has played an instrumental role in San Luis Obispo city government for ten years. She currently chairs the city’s Planning Commission. She said what sets her apart from the other candidates is her “experience (and) willingness to work with diverse groups in the community.”

“We can have a lot of win-win situations in San Luis Obispo if we play our cards right,” she said. “If we set up road blocks, than its lose-lose because nobody gains anything.”

Student vote:

“I think if the students take the time to acquaint themselves with both the issues and the candidates, then I have all the respect for them and think they should be voting,” Williams said.

City issues:

Williams said the most important issue that should concern students is involvement. She proposes recruiting college students to serve as city council members on the city’s 27 advisory committees. Williams also said alternative transportation should be promoted to ease parking problems.

She mentioned the idea of creating a “Greek Row” for fraternities and sororities to be clustered on one street.

Benefits and drawbacks:

“...will play a key role in the city’s vote doesn’t affect the city’s vote doesn’t...”
Democrats gain momentum but Republicans still favored in last week before election

By John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats are going for the chips in the midterm campaign's final week and have reason to cheer in some places, particularly big states such as California and New York, where evidence still suggests major Republican gains in Congress.

The factors Democrat cite in predicting a late comeback are President Clinton's improving poll numbers, the experience and fund-raising advantages of many Democratic incumbents and what they believe are strategic mistakes by Republicans.

"The psychology of this campaign has changed," said White House political adviser Tony Coelho. "Democrats now are feeling there is something to go out and vote for. The Republicans peaked too soon." That is a line that will be heard over and over this week as Clinton travels the country trying to boost Democratic turnout.

But tough Democratic odds in many of the places Clinton is visiting — and the fact that Democrats are still fighting for the votes of blacks and the elderly — are close to Election Day — belies the talk of a dramatic turnaround.

In Pennsylvania on Monday, for example, Clinton campaigned for two Democrats in tough races heading into the final week: Sen. Harris Wofford and Lt. Gov. Mark twins, who is running for governor. Other Senate candidates on Clinton's dance card this week include Bob Carr in Michigan, Joel Hyatt in Ohio and Ron Sims in Washington state — all trailing.

Where Democrats are justified in feeling a little more confident is in campaigns for state Democratic Gavos Mario Cuomo of New York and Lawton Chiles of Florida. Narrow races lead after weeks of trailing, and the feeling among Democrats in Texas is that Gov. Ann Richards has had rival George W. Bush on the defensive lately. Even in California, Democratic nominee Kathleen Brown has closed the gap on GOP Gov. Pete Wilson, though few Democrats are predicting she will win.

Just by getting closer in California and other statewide contests — the Washington Senate race is another example — Democrats will improve enough to save House seats at risk of being caught in a GOP tide. But the flip side is true across much of the country. GOP leaders concede Clinton's numbers have improved a bit, but they note that many major contests have tightened. In addition to the governor's races, House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington has battled back into a dead heat with his challenger.

But Republicans say the Democrats' talk of a major turnaround is wishful thinking.

"By all historic standards Clinton is still very weak going into a midterm election," said Republican pollster Glen Bolger. "We have a major lead in the Senate and win 30 seats in the House."
Teen-age tennis phenom attempts to avoid Capriati-like fall from grace

by Rob Gloster

OAKLAND — The sharp volleys and soft drop shots are not the only weapons that separate Venus Williams from earlier tennis phenoms. What also makes the 14-year-old so different is what's missing when you compare her to her idol.

Williams wore a peach jersey and a flower-pattern skirt made by her mother during her pro debut Monday night, a 6-3, 6-4 defeat of Stafford. Unlike Jennifer Capriati, who had $5 million in endorsements before turning pro at age 14, Richard Williams had opposed his daughter turning pro.

And unlike players such as Mary Pierce, whose father brusquely rooted for his daughter and abused her opponents, Williams did not have a family cheering section Monday night at the Arena Coliseum.

Sure, her family was there to watch. But her father was rooting for her to win, not to lose, and her mother was just there to make sure she didn't get ad- dicted to wine, cocaine or nightclubs. Richard Williams had op­ posed his daughter turning pro at 14.

The elder Williams also wants his daughter to remember her roots in a poor neighborhood south of Los Angeles.

"I want to take her from Compton, the ghetto," he said, pulling a chunk of dirt from his pocket. "I keep this with me because I want to forget where we're from."

Her daddy won't have much of a chance to ease into the pro ranks. Her victory against Stafford, her first in the tour's indoor season at the opening night against top seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, set the stage for much of the match, Williams displayed poise and power.

So far, she hasn't had much of a chance to ease into the pro ranks. Her victory against Stafford, her first in the tour's indoor season at the opening night against top seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, set the stage for much of the match, Williams displayed poise and power.

The league and its players have been unable to reach a col­ lege/league organizing agreement to replace the one that expired Sept. 15, 1993. Without a labor contract, the owners locked out the players at the start of the season on Oct. 1. Winnie Jepsen defense

Dr. Jeff Pincus said the league would find out just what — in his opinion — there is one that contributes as much to having an established program. The more success we have, the more likely — or drunkenly — at the most

The consensus seemed to be that it was the beer. One nearby fan noted, "They must have had an early start."

Let's hope this isn't the trud­ linization that is established at Cal Poly. For peace of mind's sake, let's all assume that these aren't Cal Poly alumni and imagine what their couple's desire would be as a result of a vengeance they felt — a vengeance because they could never get in to Cal Poly.

On this day, karma ran it's course for the pair. As they left the end of the third quarter, they walked past the Cal Poly alumni section and there is no doubt they heard.

SOCCER. Team finds balance of fun and seriousness in practices

from page 12
ting their true loyalty to the

College is one step closer to a

Troy Petersen is the Daily's

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Troy Petersen is the Daily's

the team.

The man, in between insults, would yell "Go Poly!" sarcastical­ ly — or drunkenly — at the most
during silence. And five seconds earlier, everyone around him would find out just what — in his opinion — there is one that contributes as much to having an established program. The more success we have, the more likely — or drunkenly — at the most

The consensus seemed to be that it was the beer. One nearby fan noted, "They must have had an early start."

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**BRIEFS**

From page 12

Saturday before returning home Tuesday for a matchup with Santa Clara.

For the rest of the season, Cummings said, the team’s goals are to win the remainder of the six games. "All the teams we play are very beatable," he said. "If you play hard, you’ve got a chance."

**Men’s soccer team beats New Mexico**

The Cal Poly men’s soccer team continued its winning ways Sunday with a 4-0 win over visiting New Mexico.

Cal Poly improved to 9-6-1 on the year with its fifth straight win while New Mexico fell to 12-3-1.

"Things are going our way," said Coach Wolfgang Gartner. He added that the team has finally started finishing on its scoring chances.

Senior forward Ryszien Henderson continued his assault on the opponent’s goalkeepers with two more goals — the second consecutive game in which he has achieved twice. Henderson now has 15 goals for the season.

Henderson’s second goal came on a penalty kick after senior midfielder Duc Le was dragged down inside the penalty box.

Gartner said the win helped put the Mustangs "in the running" for a potential playoff spot.

But Gartner also said that even if the team won the last three games, he still considers a berth "unlikely."

"I think we would deserve it based on the success we’ve had in the second half," Gartner said.

Gartner hinted that politics could keep the team out of the first-year Division I school.

"But on the athletic field right now we’re playing as well as any top team in the country," he said.

• Troy Petersen contributed to Poly Briefs

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**NEW TERM OPPORTUNITY - Province**

The Province is looking for new members. If you are interested in learning more, please contact the Province at 805-756-5664.

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**LEARN TO MEDITATE**

*Experience the Universe Within*

Raj Yoga Meditation Introductory Meeting

Saturday, November 5th, 10:30 am

Conference Room, San Luis Obispo City Library - All Are Welcome

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**NEIGHBORHOOD COOPERATION WEEK**

October 27 - November 3, 1994

*Treat yourself and be a good neighbor.*

**Good Neighbor Tips**

**PARTY PLANNING**

Discuss with your neighbors that you are having a party. Ask if they have any concerns about when it will start and when it should end. Give them your phone number so they can call you should they have a concern.

**NOISE**

Set amplified sounds at a reasonable level and check occasionally to maintain that level. Be sure the sound stays confined to your own dwelling.

**PARKING**

Please do not park on lawns and sidewalks.

**HOUSE AND YARD**

Keep your home trash-free and looking nice. Storage of items in front yards is prohibited by municipal ordinance.

**NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS**

Introduce yourself to your neighbors and learn their names. An open line of communication is the key to sound neighbor relations.

**What is SCLC?**

The Student Community Liaison Committee consists of representatives from Cal Poly University, Corral City College, City Administration and Community Organizations. SCLC serves as a bridge between the University, College and different segments within the community thereby promoting consistent, open communications and an exchange of ideas towards our common goals.
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATING SENIORS AS SALES & MARKETING ASSOCIATES

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Contest is Open To All • Deadline: January 31, 1995
Submit To: Electrical Engineering Department (Building 20, Room 200)

For More Information, send e-mail to dbalfour@ohn.elee.calpoly.edu
The women's soccer team is 13-3-2 and has hopes of cautious with their opponents and beyond — was cautious with their optimism. 

No one expected immediate success from any source. 

But for Cal Poly's women's soccer team, transition has become routine. Some may say Coach Alex Crozier and his players have made it look easy. 

On Thursday, the team (13-3-2) will host Hawaii in its final home game, and Sunday, the team may receive a bid to the NCAA playoffs in its inaugural season of Division I. 

In 1992, coming off of a National Championship season as a club, the team made the transition to a varsity collegiate status and began the Division II playing days with a new face at the helm — Crozier. 

"Since we had just won the Club Nationals, we were just excited and wanted to move up our level of play," said senior midfielder Kolleen Kassis. "We had everyone from the previous with them to make a good core and Alex to help us. The transition, so far (the move) didn't seem too drastic." 

Drastic or not, the Mustangs adjusted immediately to their surroundings in Division II with an 11-6-2 record. 

In its second season as a collegiate sport, the team won the California Collegiate Athletic Association title and made it to the NCAA Division II Final Four, falling 2-0 to Barry University in the championship game. 

Crozier staked claim to the 1993 National Division II Coach of the Year award. And now, the coach and his team are making in the world of Division I. 

According to Kassis, the Mustangs hope to repeat the Division II success in Division I. 

"We adjusted a little the first year (in Division I) and then we made it to the national finals. This year we're doing the same," Kassis said. "I think we are doing well moving so quickly from division to division." 

Crozier agreed and attributed the success to the team. "I can't say it hasn't been difficult, but we have a bunch of talented athletes on the team," Crozier said. "Our focus has always been on playing to the best of our ability." 

Although the move has been quick, it hasn't been a big shock, according to Crozier. 

"We didn't just wake up. We had everyone from the "college experience" — an experience that exceeded the classroom. 

"If we play our game, we can play with anyone. The Bear" is a sizable difference in race times between Olympic trials," Firman said. "A swimmer who places 16th in the Olympics trials might not get a qualifying time in Division I championships." 

Several of the team's swimmers are eager to begin the season. 

"I want to make sure the athletes know what they are going to need to do to compete at the Division I level because it's a big step up," he said. 

The swim team has been making huge strides this year in the quality and quantity of practices, according to Firman. 

He said the toughest team Cal Poly will face is UC-Berkeley. The Mustangs will face the Bears on Dec. 17. 

"We're showing the athletes what they are going to need to do to compete at the Division I level because it's a big step up," he said. 

The weekend did have the flavor of a somewhat "big-time" athletic program, beginning with a rally Storm. 

Tradition is a good thing. A lack of it can detract life in the fast lane. 

With a week off and the memory of an impressive upset over Sacramento State on Oct. 22 still lingering, the Cal Poly volleyball team will welcome Pepperdine to Mott Gym Thursday night. 

Cal Poly stands at 7-14 on the year, and though Pepperdine brings a relatively inexperienced team into the match, Thursday's match could be a struggle. 

Pepperdine (7-12) is fresh off an upset of West Coast Conference first place team Loyola Marymount. Pepperdine won the five-game match 15-13, 5-15, 15-12, 2-15, 15-13. 

"We've got to catch Pepperdine recharging after that win," said Coach Craig Cummings. 

"Their defense will be pretty tough, their ball control is good and their attack is okay," Cummings said. "They're not fancy," he said. But they can be effective as witnessed by Saturday's upset, he added. 

Cal Poly will travel to Cal State Northridge on Thursday, 7 p.m. vs. Pepperdine at SLO Poly Briefs. 

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