Students lack housing with high enrollment; dorms reach capacity

By Rebecca Starick
Daly Staff Writer

For many incoming students anxious to immerse themselves into college life, reality hits with the challenging search for housing.

Just five or six years ago, students could literally hunt houses on their own, but this year increased enrollment left students' housing choices limited.

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"I've been here for six years and could find housing every year upon arrival at Cal Poly," said Chris Walker, a mechanical engineering senior. "I guess because of increased enrollment, it has been more difficult to find housing."

Last fall's enrollment of 15,440 students has increased to an estimated 15,900.

Increased enrollment is a sign of recovery from past budget cuts, said Linda Dalton, interim associate vice president of academic resources.

Last budget cuts limited Cal Poly's course offerings, and in turn, the number of enrolled students.

Because enrollment increased, the state provided additional funding for dormitories.

Enrollment has increased, but student housing has not met the demand.

There were 2,783 spaces available in the dorms for the 3,940 new undergraduates, said Preston Allen, housing director.

"There is more residence hall interest than in past years," Allen said. "It is my opinion that the campus has done a great job in marketing the university, which allowed the residence halls the opportunity to be show cases to a larger number of campus guests, particularly at Open House."

Allen also mentioned that the number of students on the housing waiting list has decreased since midsummer.

Currently there are 60 people on the on-campus housing waiting list, only a decline from 400 during midsummer.

The list declined because some students are either attending other schools or using other living arrangements.

The San Luis Obispo housing market has also felt the effects of funding cuts.

"This is the busiest we've been in a long time," said Allen.


Students take advantage of Cal Poly's computer facilities in the business building's computer lab / Photo by Lawrence Rodenbom

Poly provides more Internet access

By Dork Aney
Daly Staff Writer

All over the world the Internet is taking off like a runaway train. Cal Poly has a train car and you've got a ticket, so don't miss this ride on the information express.

As one of the first state universities in California to be linked to the Internet, Cal Poly has been committed to keeping up with technology as it becomes available.

"From the very beginning, the Internet has been something that has been growing constantly and it's been our goal to stay involved with it, as well as keep up with the new services that are being put on it," said George Westlund, the institutional computing consultant for Information Technology Services (ITS).

Cal Poly students with AIX accounts -- computer accounts available to students through ITS -- currently have access to such services as EMail, FTP, news groups, Gopher and the World Wide Web. All are different forums for information exchange.

The ever-expanding nature of the Internet poses some challenges for Cal Poly administration in keeping up with the growing demand.

"The big thing is keeping up with the demand on the resources and planning the growth to the point where we are not being impacted, so we've able to have the resources available at the time they are needed," Westlund said. "The hard part is that a lot of resources and services are requiring dedicated resources, and with budgetary and personnel requirements, it's getting harder to do."

In order to satisfy the demands on the hardware, ITS is proposing an upgrade or replacement of the main UNIX system, AIX, Westlund said.

He added that access to the Internet is becoming a significant part of the college experience for students, and it offers some important benefits to those who take advantage of it.

"It offers increased communication with peers, faculty and people elsewhere on the Net," he said. "I think it is extremely important for students to learn the basic tools, and there are several projects we've got going right now to help with that," he said.

Workshops at the beginning of each quarter, and a menu interface for basic system operations are part of the plans to make campus information systems more user-friendly.

"The idea is to get to the utilitarian part of computing without having to learn an operating system," he said. "Most people are using the computing as a tool, they're not trying to learn, or be a computer science major."

Though some critics of the Internet have doubted the educational value of the system, Westlund doesn't agree with that point of view.

"Those who think it doesn't have a lot of value point to the more trivial and nontactical things that are out there," he said. "The people who know it has value know there is a lot of information out there that is useful in an academic environment."

"Usually what happens is that the people who get a new service running have a lot of trivial things as a demonstration of how it works," he said. "That tends to stick in people's minds and they say look at this, it's all a bunch of trivial information that doesn't have any value."

One of the newest and most popular forms of Internet use is that magic outfit will be."

An increase in enrollment this fall has lowered the admission criteria, Harris said.

"The only thing that we have done is, while we weren't able to allow those numbers in before, now we're letting them in," said Harris. "They are not less qualified, they are just more of those who are equally qualified."

According to Harris, Cal Poly is the only campus in the California State system that is increasing enrollment.

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY

Opinion

No mercy for gang members, violent offenders, and drug pushers

Sports

Former Cal Poly wide receiver Chris Thomas joins the 49ers after years of hard work and hope

Breaking Us

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

MUSTANG DAILY

SEPTEMBER 21, 1995

VOLUME LX, NO. 1

THURSDAY

Students lack housing with high enrollment; dorms reach capacity

By Rebecca Starick
Daly Staff Writer

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Poly's freshman set precedent; highest SAT's in school's history

By Calvin M. Edlly
Daly Staff Writer

This year the freshmen on campus really stick out, academically that is.

The 1995 freshmen class boasts an average Scholastic Aptitude Test average of 1,331, the highest in the school's history.

The average score of past freshmen classes has remained consistent since 1991.

The grade point averages of this year's class are the second most impressive in Cal Poly's history. At 3.53, the average falls short by only one tenth of a point to 1993's average.

Reputation, price and location make up the package that has attracted some of the brightest students in California to attend Cal Poly this fall, according to Walter Harris, associate director of admissions.

"We have a history of attracting the best students in the state and it's continuing," said Harris. "I'm not surprised. It's what's expected of Cal Poly."

The scores will eventually have to level off or perhaps decline, he said, due to the steady increase in enrollment at Cal Poly.

"If this growth mode continues, there will come a point in time when the scores will no longer improve dramatically," said Harris. "I don't know what
64 school days remaining in fall quarter.

TODAY’S WEATHER: Patchy morning clouds, mostly sunny
TOMORROW’S WEATHER: Clear skies, coastal morning clouds
Today’s high/lows: 70s/40s   Tomorrow’s high/lows: 70s/40s

The Central Coast Education Summit will be held today in Chumash Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Former-State-Senator Gary Hart is the key-note speaker.

The Surfrider Foundation, San Luis Bay Chapter is offering two beach clean ups on Sept. 23 at the following locations and times:
Avila Beach Pier (park west of the pier) at 9 a.m.
Big Sur San Dollar Beach (Plasket Creek Campground Day-use area) at 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
For more information, contact The Surfrider Foundation, San Luis Bay Chapter at 773-1489

UPCOMING

This space is for community service announcements. It is the policy of Mustang Daily to provide a space for those of you with community events that may interest our readership. Send press releases, or call directly to our editorial office located on campus to keep us informed. This will enable us to provide our readership with a complete and accurate listing of all community activities in our area.

Agenda Items: c/o Natasha Collins, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

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FRESHMEN

MUSTANG DAILY

Thurs., Sept. 21, 1995

by Rebecca Starnik

As Cal Poly students began classes this week, Camp San Luis opened its classroom to the international community. In a week-long training course called "Military Support to Civil Authorities," the National Guard demonstrated how the United States deals with disasters.

"The National Guard mobilizes more than 30,000 troops in response to more than 500 disasters in the United States annually," said Lorrelta Avema, the National Guard's public affairs representative.

Fourty-three foreign-government leaders from 11 Eastern European countries attended the course. The leaders represented Belarus, Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Moldova, Poland, the Slovak Republic, Slovenia and the Ukraine.

The course was funded by the National Interagency Counterdrug Institute (NICI), an agency of the National Guard, that hosts the event, in conjunction with the North American Treaty Organization's Partnership for Peace initiative.

The initiative was formed to provide an international forum to exchange government-efficiency ideas and encourage the development of democracy, said Avema.

The National Guard and other U.S. government officials described techniques their agencies implement during disasters such as floods, earthquakes and hurricanes.

The United States benefits from providing information to the European countries by building relations between participating nations and the exchange of ideas.

The National Guard did not release figures on the actual funding provided to the Eastern European leaders to attend the course. But according to Grant Dillon, the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Support, Training and Exercise Program chief, the $200,000 to $400,000 spent to put on the course was money well spent.

See TRAINING page 8

Add.
Drop.
Queue.
Plead.

Threaten.

Mustang Daily

Ex-Eastern Bloc leaders trained at local base

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SATURDAY TRIP: October 21, 1995

For more information call Brenda Smith, Instruction Coordinator, (408) 429-1718

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EDITOR'S MOMENT

Calling all troubled loners

So what happened to you over the summer? Did you have a world-view-changing experience? Were you kidnaped by extraterrestrials? Were you arrested by jack-booted thugs?

If so, we don't want to hear from you. Yes, all you high-ly-opinionated, foaming-at-the-mouth radicals can just tell it to your squirrels, because we here at the Daily don't want to know any more of your outlandish, inter-species...[sounds of a violent struggle and the impostor d'ont want to hear about your brutal, inter-

"Newsweek" is infertility. Am I missing something here, or are the pregnancies in this country not unplanned but simply misplaced?

So what happened to you over the summer? Did you get hooked on whatever brand of death they deal in. Such are the 

*LETTERS*

Misplaced zygodites?

Editor,

Front page news today (August 31) is the "new and im-

"Newaware" is infidelity. Am I missing something here, or 

Mary Alice Alforter

Jumie, Hancock College

Gotta problem with that?

If so, we don't want to hear from you. Yes, all you high-ly-opinionated, foaming-at-the-mouth radicals can just tell it to your squirrels, because we here at the Daily don't want to know any more of your outlandish, inter-species...

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And our Controversy of the Week is...

Drumroll please. Ladies and gentlemen, I'm sorry to report that we have no controversy of the week. Due to your frightful lack of participation, which, I admit may be partially my fault since I failed to ask any of you, we are non-controversial. I certainly hope that this will be remedied in the future. Just take your suggestions firmly in hand, tape all corners, and shove them...What? Just kidding. Write them out nicely with your name so I can give you credit or at least write you a nice-than-you-note.

1995 Editorial Board

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OPINION

A declaration of war

By Dawn Pillsbury

There's a ongoing war on American soil. Hundreds of our citizens have been killed, property destroyed, and the morale of our cities smashed.

Our government's policies have perpetuated these ar-mies and given them clear-cut, black-and-white, economic goals. The bureaucracy provides for the soldiers and their "families." These policies were established long before most of us were born, but have been dumbed on by the bureaucracy, all in the name of humanism. They do not see that we are under siege.

The results of this war came crashing down on America's collective head when an innocent 3-year-old named Stephanie was gunned down in her family's car. Is America yet tired of the sight of body bags, bullet-strafed cars, and neighborhoods that make Bert_use look like Bel Air?

The gang that roams even the quietest cities of America are making war on us and each other, and it is time we stop them.

The war on drugs has given these hoodlums access to weapons normally reserved to well-armed militaries, as well as economic power, as Provision did for the Mafia. If we de-criminalize drugs, they will no longer be able to sell them in the black market and their economic base will vanish.

The de-criminalization of drugs will also prevent dealers from selling dope cut with rap poison, baking

smoke. They calculate of them. Is anyone think for a moment that we suive doing suive one a
decision of peace and security in our cities and suburbs.

Gang members and the hordes of malnourished and abused children they leave in their wake are provided

with welfare, for surely they do not work.

Low-rent housing projects, as P.J. Ollower pointed

out, are girlfriend mills for drug dealers. They know these girls up, knock them around, and show them...What? Just kidding. Write them out nicely with your name so I can give you credit or at least write you a nice-than-you-note.
SNOOZE

You sleep through morning classes. And now you're going to blow off the afternoon. The sad thing is, your parents have no idea. They think you're working hard. They're concerned, you're holding your own. They're so proud. If only they could see you now. Lying there like a lump. Suddenly you're sick. You feel so bad. Suddenly you can sleep in peace.

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LIMITED OFFER PER PARTY.
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College students now older; facing different challenges

By Jason D. Pfeffer
Daily Union Chief Editor

For many at Cal Poly, this fall marks the first time they have been away from home. The first time there is no curfew. The first time they have to wake up and go to class without the aid of a nagging parent.

But for others, it will mark the beginning of an entirely new career. It will mean juggling full-time jobs and class loads, pushing the days’ time to the limit, less time for a husband or wife, less time for children, and going back to school at an age when “keggers” have no meaning.

For returning, or non-traditional students, this fall means taking another step toward completing a goal they probably started years ago. According to the federal government, non-traditional students are 25 years old or older and are enrolled full- or part-time in a college or university.

In the past, the majority of students were under the age of 25 and college was often their first time away from home. That’s no longer true. According to the Bureau of Census, the number of older students has risen steadily from 28 percent in 1970 to 41 percent in 1990.

A recent College Board study estimates this group is the fastest growing part of the student population in two-year colleges and four-year institutions.

Different from the younger crowd, non-traditional students face many unique problems. For many students, juggling a heavy school load and working a job are nothing new. But many non-traditional students also juggle a family. Families still expect their needs to come before the students’ responsibilities at school.

The road to college for many non-traditional students usually starts at a community college.

According to the Bureau of Census, the number of older students has risen steadily from 28 percent in 1970 to 41 percent in 1991. Classes at night, or anytime after work are commonplace. A 40-hour work week, combined with two or three classes brings a new meaning to the phrase “time management.”

For the most part, re-entry students are regarded with high praise. Although they have different struggles to contend with, they seem to make some of the best students.

Many colleges, including Cal Poly, offer orientation programs designed to ease conflicts during the transition. At Cal Poly, the re-entry program is coordinated through the Week of Welcome program and Women’s Services. This year marked the first time transfer students were able to choose if they want to be in a WOW group with other transfer students, or with regular students.

For more information about programs geared for the non-traditional student contact Debbie Hauschild or Linda Carson at the Women’s Programs office.

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## HOUSING

From page 1

in the past six years," said Robin Wiggins, property management assistant at Farrell Symth. "It is primarily students looking for housing."

The increased demand for housing has allowed landlords to charge students more for rent, said Lori Williams, accounting assistant at Valencia Apartments. "At Valencia there has been up to a 10 percent — $20 a room — rent increase," Williams said.

Allen plans to communicate with on- and off-campus officials in order to advise students on their housing options. "The issue is, what advice can we offer to work best for the students?" Allan said.

Housing is expected to become more limited because enrollment is likely to increase. Allen therefore suggests students begin their paperwork early if they plan to live in the residence halls or in San Luis Obispo.

"I'm very optimistic to put things into place so people can make housing decisions in a timely manner," Allen said.

## Briefs

The David Grisman Quintette's concert, scheduled for Saturday in Chumash Auditorium, has been canceled due to their agent's accidental overbooking.

Grisman's solo appearance on Sunday at the Stone Soup Multicultural Festival at the Elm Street Park in Arroyo Grande has been canceled as well.

Cal Poly Arts plans to reschedule the concert for either Jan. 12 or Feb. 24 and will mail announcements when a date is set.

Ticket holders can request a refund or keep their tickets for the rescheduled concert. Season ticket holders also have the option of exchanging their tickets for another Cal Poly arts event.

For more information, call the Cal Poly Theater Ticket office at 756-2547.
A "spirit revolution" is getting ready to tear across Cal Poly's campus and if you're smart, you'll clear a path and join them.

Clad with horns, body paint, hats, pots and pans, and Cal Poly colors, Running thunder members are ready, willing and determined to stir up the school spirit that many say has long been lost.

"This institution has been craving a high level of spirit for years," said Running Thunder President Steve McShane. "The resources and the right attitude have finally met."

Running Thunder is one of Cal Poly's latest clubs to achieve charter status and is the first spirit organization on campus in decades.

The club, based on the revival of intense athletic pride, was reintroduced on campus when a group of Cal Poly freshman addressed the Interhall Council in 1994 about the lack of spirit on campus.

See Pride page B4
Unplugged to combine local music talent into new sound, atmosphere

**By Donna Halen**

Sally Staff Wine

There’s nothing unusual about local musicians doing a show. It is, however, quite different when four solo acts choose to interact in one performance and the concert is held in a church instead of a nightclub.

The show, billed as “Unplugged again,” is scheduled for Saturday night at Unity Church. Promotions have lined up popular local talents, featuring Mark Welch, Bob and Wendy, Richard Green and Jill Knight.

**Singer-songwriter Mark Welch** graduated from Cal Poly in 1977 and taught elementary and middle schools until six years ago, when he became music director for Unity Church.

Welch’s musical history covers 20 years of pop to rock to Broadway, and is always insightful and provocative, his followers say.

“We hired Mark because he had a church and a public address system,” fellow musician Bob Liepman jokingly said of Welch. “His talent speaks loudly, not only to myself but to his followers,” Liepman quickly added, and said Welch is so good he wouldn’t be offended by the joke.

Being a good musician extends beyond the stage for Welch, who also puts on school assemblies for elementary and middle schools.

The assemblies focus on the dangers of drugs, alcohol and tobacco and emphasize self-esteem.

The San Luis Obispo duo of Bob and Wendy Liepman are the only artists raised outside of Central California. In fact, they met in Southern California when friends invited Bob to some and listen to Wendy’s singing.

“I heard Wendy sing and decided to marry her,” Liepman said.

Three of her newest songwriting creations will likely spark interest for fans of Bob and Wendy during their portion of the performance.

Their music, which blends mandolin and guitar, appeals to folk, bluegrass and country enthusiasts, who typically enjoy such music in smaller, intimate settings such as Linnaea’s, The Coffee Merchant and the recently closed Good Earthling Bookstore.

Bob Liepman’s musical history stems from the 60s, starting on the Venice boardwalk in Los Angeles and moving to the New Orleans Mardi Gras.

He liked these early settings because “folks just happened by and stayed for his music,” Liepman said.

**“If they didn’t like it, they kept on walking.”**

He now claims Tony Bennett, “American Poet” and Andy Williams as fans of his music.

“Surprise” appearance.

Bob and Wendy Liepman are the only musicians who will be performing Saturday night at Unity Church, San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce or Unity Church. Tickets are $12 on the night of performance at Unity Church, $10 Southbound on San Luis Obispo. For further information call 414-4906 or 643-4350.

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**Calendar**

**Thursday, September 21**

• Terence Simien plays blues at Mother’s Tavern. $3 cover.

• Sunfire plays at SLO Brew at 9:30. $2 cover.

• Live Oak Music presents Word of Mouth at The Forum at 8. Tickets available at Boo Roo Boe.

**Friday, September 22**

• Mark Welch plays at Linnaea’s Cafe at 8. No cover.

• The Will Rogers Hollies will be performed at the Great Lakes Theatre in Santa Barbara at 8 p.m. Tickets available at (805) 366-6064.

• Simple Funksham plays at SLO Brew at 9:30. $3 cover.

• Little Jenny and the Giants play at Mother’s Tavern at 9:30. $3 cover.

**Saturday, September 23**

• David Smith sings at McLintock’s Saloon at 10 p.m. No cover.

• Lori Ortega plays on Terrapin’s patio at 4 p.m. No cover.

• Richard Green plays at Linnaea’s Cafe at 8 p.m. No cover.

• Green Grass plays at The Bad Sushi bands at Terrapin’s at 8 p.m. Cover.

**Sunday, September 24**

• The Badi Sushi bands at Mother’s Tavern at 9:30. $3 cover.

• Rock Steady Peso rocks SLO Brew at 9:30. $3 cover.

• The David Grisman Quintet scheduled at the Cal Poly Theatre has been cancelled.

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**Highlights**

**Cal Poly Arts kicks off its season with a Montecito Music Festival.**

El Vez and the Memphis Marichias bring back the salsa with a raucous set of mariachi-style tunes. The performance includes student-styled mariachi suit & even El Matador’s as back up singers.

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The concert is held in a church instead of a nightclub.

**Fellow performer Richard Green may be best known for his jazz selections, singing and playing keyboard and guitar.**

Green, raised in Nipomo, joined the masses of Beatles ad-

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Local artists put family's past, bodies in pictures

By Jennifer English
Daily Stall Wire

For Cal Poly art professor Sky Bergman, construction is just beginning for her billboard-sized, digitally blended photography. For Cuesta instructor Marta Peluso, assembling of her art began with Italian library relics. Both artists will be exhibiting their high and low tech art next Friday at A&Es in the Central Coast Plaza.

"The Naked and the Nude started out as photos of sculptures," said Bergman, "and then I had female members of my family in the same pose. In this show, I blend the images and examine what really is the naked and what is the nude."

"Through my art I am understanding traditions and dealing with my own," Peluso said. Bergman's work with a digital camera makes possible photos as large as 10 feet by 44 feet. Our work is very different," Peluso said. "What we're doing with photography is beyond what is traditional show might be."

Peluso's show explores her Italian heritage, she said, and the awakening that took place when she visited the country. "The past lives of these boxes are important," said Peluso. "Through my art I am understanding traditions and dealing with my own."

Bergman also connects her art to personal history, asking female family members ages 14 to 82 to pose nude. "To ask my grandmother — a Catholic woman who has never thought of posing nude — was a new experience," she said.

Shania Twain's appealing lyrics still lost in sappy, country twang

By Tyler W. Burg
Daily Stall Wire

A country music rebel — from Canada, not Nashville — is busting through the country and pop charts with her pop-rock style of music. Shania Twain's small size and big voice are leading her to the top of the charts with her platinum album, "The Woman in Me."

Her new album was released in February 1995. In June, it went platinum.

The 29-year-old singer is trends America is currently going through.

Although Twain's album topped the 90s style."

It has an annoying, yet unfor- gettable, beat that is a line dan-

Attention Artists: If you dabble in art or poetry we would like to publish it in the A&E Art Corner. Send it to: A&E Editor Mustang Daily Room 228

It has an annoying, yet unfor-gottable, beat that is a line dan-

ter esting traditions and dealing with my own."

"Through my art I am understanding traditions and dealing with my own," Sky Bergman Cal Poly art professor

In contrast, Peluso has assembled found objects and photography to "explore history and personal experience," she said.

Public showing of their work begins with a reception Friday, Sept. 29 and continues through Nov. 12.

"Even if you don't walk in, you will see the photographs," said Bergman, whose work with a digital camera makes possible photos as large as 10 feet by 44 feet.

"Our work is very different," Peluso said. "What we're doing with photography is beyond what a traditional show might be."

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Cal Poly spirit club promises students food, fun from page 81
The freshmen gained support from the Academic Senate, Staff Council, WOW, Homecoming Committee, ASI, and Athletics. According to McShane, the name Running Thunder accurately described what the club is, "a moving, mobile group." Running Thunder is a resurrected version of the Rally Club, which had a force of unstoppable spirit on campus in the 1960s and 1970s. "The Rally Club was so big, popular and powerful that it had to limit its membership," McShane said. The main goal of the club are to highlight Cal Poly traditions, recognize athletic achievements, and promote school pride. Running Thunder is bringing back many of the old Rally Club traditions, such as lighting the "P" by running extension cords up the hill to the lights surrounding the letter. A "C," for Cal Poly, and a "V," for Cal Poly, were placed on either side of the "P." During the game, the "C" and the "P" were lit. If Cal Poly won, the "V" would shine through the night. Running Thunder re-introduced this tradition last year during Homecoming and Parent Weekend, and plans to continue it this year. "We hope to make lighting it a social event," McShane said.
With a new paint job and a microphone, spectators will also hear the Cal Poly bell ring for every touchdown at home football games. Club members said they are enamored about the upcoming recruiting period. "Right now we're trying to spread the word," said member Dawn Mazzagetti, an animal science junior. "There is a lot of pride lost and we want people to be happy and supportive of the Mustangs." There is a very strong tradition among the student body," said Ben Beecy, associate director for alumni. "Running Thunder is bringing more pride and spirit to campus." With a new school year ahead of them, Running Thunder is ready to take Cal Poly by storm. Their first attempt to attract interest and develop pride was during WOW week. Pride 101 was a class put on by club members to make students go through WOW aware of the organization and its mission. Its purpose was to give students an opportunity to meet the athletic coaches and staff, as well as learn about traditions, games, Cal Poly pride and how to get involved. Running Thunder will also inform and recruit students at any Cal Poly Fair by selling "Spirit Packs" for $20. Included in the pack are a t-shirt, cowbell, bumper stick, keyring and "Guide to Pride at CP." Armed with a "Spirit Pack," students will be ready and rearing to express spirit at any Cal Poly athletic event. Efforts to attract continuing students will take place during upcoming football games and Homecoming.
Running Thunder is already committed to games on Oct. 21, Nov. 5 and Nov.18 with reserved seating at the 50 yard line. They encourage everyone to get involved as they make the school and car handle. For more information about Running Thunder or to request their presence at an event, call McShane at 549-0923.
INTERNET: User-friendly Web pages aid research

From page 1

the World Wide Web (WWW). On
August 1, Cal Poly initiated un-
restricted access to Web servers
throughout the world via the Cal
Poly Web server. ITS also offered
a software package to allow
students to access the Web from off
campus via modem.

"The Web is now accessible
from home or school or anytime a
student has access to a worksta­
tion," said Steve Rutland, in-
structional computing consult­
ant.

"If you don't have access to
a workstation, you're just not look­

ing for a software package to allow
students to create home pages," he said.

Rutland also said that while
there are recreational aspects of
the Web, there are worthwhile
academic resources to be used as
well.

"I've had some students who
are very knowledgeable about the
Web and that is where the student
can start losing productivity, and
the next thing they know it's two
in the morning and the paper is
due," Rutland said.

He added, "It's like channel
surfing on the TV, all of a sudden
you start getting lost."

In addition to browsing on the
Web, students, clubs and or­
ganizations that have an AXI ac­
count can set up their own home
page that is accessible to users
around the world.

"We are definitely encourag­
ing clubs and organizations on
campus to create home pages," Rutland said. "On the Cal Poly
home page there is a link called
information for Cal Poly WWW
providers, and they can go to
that link and find out how to set
up a home page."

Individual users can also get
home page information from the
same link, and find links to
software that simplifies the task
of setting up a page.

With "the increasing activity
on the Web, ITS faces many chal­
genesis in keeping up, but Rut­
land said they are opportunities.

"One of the challenges we face
is taking advantage of the new
technology and figuring out how
we can disseminate that technol­
ogy and information across cam­

See INTERNET page 10
We think your life would be vastly improved if you possessed this knowledge: a single payment for 3 months. Just think, if you had a computer, you could save more, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan*. You can take home a Mac without having to make monthly payments. 

Deferred Payment Plan* you can take home a Mac without having to make disturbing monthly payments. Macintosh computers are now available for less than the already affordable $2,077 for the Power Macintosh 7300/75 CD system shown above. The loan amount also includes a 6.0% loan origination fee and does not include state or local sales tax. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Prepayment or default of the loan may affect your credit. Subsequent loan approval depends upon documents you must provide. Sorry, you are not eligible if you are a student. Offering expires October 15, 1995. See store for details. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. All other trademarks are trademarks of their respective owners. Since 1945. We think your life would be vastly improved if you possessed this knowledge: a single payment for 3 months. Just think, if you had a computer, you could save more, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan*. 

How About It? Can Your Student? 

MUSTANG DAILY

INTERNET: Web accessible from home, school

We think your life would be vastly improved if you possessed this knowledge: a single payment for 3 months. Just think, if you had a computer, you could save more, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan*. You can take home a Mac without having to make monthly payments. Macintosh computers are now available for less than the already affordable $2,077 for the Power Macintosh 7300/75 CD system shown above. The loan amount also includes a 6.0% loan origination fee and does not include state or local sales tax. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Prepayment or default of the loan may affect your credit. Subsequent loan approval depends upon documents you must provide. Sorry, you are not eligible if you are a student. Offering expires October 15, 1995. See store for details. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. All other trademarks are trademarks of their respective owners. Since 1945. We think your life would be vastly improved if you possessed this knowledge: a single payment for 3 months. Just think, if you had a computer, you could save more, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan*. You can take home a Mac without having to make monthly payments. Macintosh computers are now available for less than the already affordable $2,077 for the Power Macintosh 7300/75 CD system shown above. The loan amount also includes a 6.0% loan origination fee and does not include state or local sales tax. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Prepayment or default of the loan may affect your credit. Subsequent loan approval depends upon documents you must provide. Sorry, you are not eligible if you are a student. Offering expires October 15, 1995. See store for details. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. All other trademarks are trademarks of their respective owners.
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Forbes pledges to enter GOP race

By Rita Beam
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Publishing magnate Malcolm S. Forbes Jr. said Wednesday he will enter the Republican presidential race, using his personal fortune to campaign for higher economic growth and lower taxes.

"I'm going to do it," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his office in Bedminster, N.J. "The need is there."

Forbes, a soft-spoken multimillionaire, enters a field already crowded with nine politicians and better-known faces. He sees his lack of political experience as a plus in the current anti-Washington political climate.

Forbes, 48, will make his official announcement on Friday in a speech at the National Press Club and launch a national TV campaign the same day, aides said. He will begin traveling next week to key primary and caucus states including New Hampshire, Iowa, Arizona, Florida and New York.

Forbes said he will espouse "pro-growth, pro-opportunity, get-America-moving themes." He said he would try to provide a hopeful antidote to the "glum view of the rest of the crop" in the GOP race.

"They don't realize what the true obstacles are and what the true opportunities are," Forbes said. "If they had the answers ... they would have implemented them, whether it's radically simplifying the tax code, cutting interest rates, putting in medical savings accounts, saving Social Security, parental choice in education."

Forbes, who is known as Steve, said he is prepared to spend $20 million to $25 million of his own money on a campaign if needed.

His ad blitz will feature a commercial promoting Forbes' support of a 17 percent flat tax for individuals and businesses to replace the federal income tax system. The ads are to run in Iowa, New Hampshire, Arizona and elsewhere, said campaign manager Bill Dal Col.
THOMAS: Cal Poly uncovered a diamond in the rough in Ventura; Thomas

From page 15
College to home in pass-catching abilities.
Two years later, there still were not any signs of a promising future in the pros, much less a college career.

Only Cal Poly — then a Division II football school would come calling. Thomas made it worth their while.
He finally arrived as a top-receiving threat in the 1991 season, catching 48 passes for 877 yards and five touchdowns. His junior season ranks as the second best in Cal Poly history.

Had it not been for a call from the Chargers with an invitation to their training camp after graduating in 1993, Thomas may have called it quits.

In an injury-plagued season, Thomas managed to play in only two games. At the time, it seemed the injury would be a final hurdle for Thomas, one that seemed impossible to clear.

But in year two with San Diego, his happiness evolved into frustration, and even a little bitterness after being overlooked in the 1994 preseason.

"I'll say this, I had a good enough preseason that year to be one of the top four wide receivers there," Thomas said.

"I felt it really didn't matter how well I did in practice or anything," Thomas continued. "Everything I did was overlooked. It didn't really matter if I was getting better or not."

His 13 receptions for 164 yards and two touchdowns impressed the sizers enough to keep him. It didn't hurt his cause that Thomas first round pick Josh Stuck and fourth-year receiver Sanjay Beach went down with injuries before the season began.
MEAT LOAF
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MUSTANG DAILY --- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1995 1 5

Sports

THOMAS: Former Cal Poly football player beats the odds and plays out his dreams receiving alongside Jerry Rice and the 49ers.

From page 16

He says he has a plan for everybody and for whatever reason I've had to take a tough path.”

Before arriving in San Francisco this summer, Thomas was lingering around for two years in San Diego as a member of the Chargers practice squad. To say that the Cal Poly grad has defied some odds would be a gross understatement. The 24-year-old has been so high hurdling his way over obstacles ever since he can remember.

His high school career was im-

pressive, but nothing eye-catching for college recruiters.

Discovered by a lack of interest from Division I schools, Thomas went to Ventura Junior

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Survey: GIS data acquisition: military: general, corporate and commercial aviation:
marine navigation: vehicle tracking and communications: and mobile GIS. The following
are typical openings for engineers graduating with a BS/MS in EEICSIMEE.

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Stop by the Career Planning and Placement Center for more information on our upcoming campus interview scheduled for October 23.

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FINANCIAL AID
SPORTS

Jl

16 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1995

MUSTANG DAILY

SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES

• There are no games scheduled today.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

• Men's Soccer vs. Cal St. Northridge @ Mustang Stadium, 7:00 p.m.
• Women's Soccer vs. Pepperdine @ Mott Gym, 7:30 p.m.

POLY BRIEFS

Men's soccer finish first at Met Life Challenge

The men's soccer team (5-0-1) completed their five game road trip with a 2-3 comeback victory over California University and placed first at the Metropolitan Life Classic at the University of San Diego last weekend.

SCORES

Met Life Challenge

Men's soccer finish first at Columbia University and placed first at University of San Diego last weekend.

4 UCLA

3. Maryland

8. Rutgers

5. Clemson

Cal Poly grad new receiver for 49ers

15. Creighton

14 Southern Methodist

13. Southern Methodist

16. George Mason

19. Cal State Fullerton

Cal Poly's football team opened the season with an offensive show scoring 57 points against NAI A opponent Western Montana, then the Big Sky strolled in.

I n professional baseball, September is the do or die month for playoff contention teams. It seems that the final stretch of the season becomes more important than the first 120 games of the season.

But in football this is quite the opposite. Especially for Cal Poly.

W inning the Western Conference, which is comprised of only four teams, will be a breeze for the defending champions. What was important for second-year coach Andr e Pat terson and his players was receiving a ticket to the Division I-AA playoffs. That ticket could only be bought if the Mustangs could claim victories against their Big Sky opponents. While they could have stood pat, had they been 3-0, they currently sit at 1-2 after disheartening losses to Idaho State and Montana State — both Big Sky opponents picked by college magazines to finish near the cellar of their conference.

Cal Poly's first game against NAI A opponent Western Montana was a confidence booster for senior quarterback Mike Fisher and his offense ranked up 57 points. The hard-nosed defense, which was critized early in the season for its secondary that gave up 304 yards per game last year, did not give up a touchdown.

"We know what we need to do," sophomore safety Demetrious Davis said. "We've had a lot of speculation about us and I think we've proved them wrong."

After a well-needed blowout, Cal Poly awaited its Big Sky foes. This time the defense kept in check, but the offense sputtered. In both games the offense started dominating early. But miscommunication and lack of execution caused offensive standstill that eventually cost the Mustangs 14 points against Idaho State.

An attempted 42-yard field goal by sophmore James Tuthill turned disastrous when a bad snap went through the hands of senior Brandon Botts. Tuthill picked up the football and immediately threw the ball into the hands of an Idaho St. defender who ran 70 yards for a touchdown.

After a 21-yard punt, Idaho St. started its second scoring drive at Cal Poly's 27-yard line. In just five plays Idaho St. had buried the Mustangs.

"It think it is a question of execution," Fisher said. "We had some mistakes all over the field and those were the things that were pulling us down."

The offense continued having trouble in their next game against Montana St. where they scored less and couldn't generate more than 10 points. After starting out with an impressive 7-for-7 streak and scoring a touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Hirotoshi Oho, Fisher went cold missing his last 14 attempts.

"We will be watching, how hard they work and it will make us put in even harder," Shanta Cotright said. "If any practice is open, our whole team will be there."

Cal Poly will open practice at Mott Gym at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The Golden State Warriors will hold their first open practice this year at Cal Poly, Chris Cohan, owner of the Warriors, announced Tuesday.

New head coach Rick Adelmann will bring in the 18 players to Mott Gym for the practices to be held Oct. 6 through Oct. 10.

Although the Warrior's press release states that practices will be closed to the public, the Telegram Tribune said they will hold a public practice on Sunday, Oct. 8.

Athletic Director John McCurtain will assist the Warriors while they practice.

"Part of the Warriors coming to San Luis Obispo is getting away from the hype in the Bay Area," McCurtain said.

The Warriors' management was primarily looking for a quiet place to practice on.

"If our facility is suitable for an NBA franchise team, then obviously we have a good facility," McCurtain said.

The Warriors are expected to add number-one draft pick Joe Smith to their roster, which includes NBA All-Stars Chris Mulkey, Tim Hardaway and Latrell Sprewell. Smith could possibly make his debut here at the camp.

"This is very exciting for our players, for Cal Poly and for San Luis Obispo," said Jeff Schneider, men's basketball coach. "Very few colleges ever have the chance to watch one of the NBA teams and the players have a chance to watch their practice, they will.

Cal Poly will practice under the guidance of Shanta Cotright feels having the Warriors on campus will have a positive influence on the men's basketball team.

"We will be watching how hard they work and it will make us put in even harder," Cotright said. "If any practice is open, our whole team will be there."

This is the first time in eight years the Warriors have scheduled training outside of the Bay Area.

By Alisos Levitt

TODAY'S GAMES

FOOTBALL

WOMEN'S SOCCER

TOMORROW'S GAMES

WOMEN'S SOCCER

TODAY'S GAMES

POLY BRIEFS

When you Were Away

Cal Poly football team opened the season with an offensive show scoring 57 points against NAI A opponent Western Montana, then the Big Sky strolled in.

Mike Fisher

New record holder for total offense

Brian Pearsoll

NFL scouts have interest in his ability

Offensive line

Revaampled line slowly adjusting

By frances Cenalnhi

Daily Sports Editor

In professional baseball, September is the do or die month for playoff contention teams. It seems that the final stretch of the season becomes more important than the first 120 games of the season.

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Cal Poly grad new receiver for 49ers

By Alisos Levitt

Santé Clara — Call it luck, maybe. A small receiver put on a football uniform for the first time in high school. After being shunned by college recruiters, he had an average career at a junior college and then played in only 12 games at what was then a Division II football school.

After going undrafted following a two-year career at Cal Poly, that same young kid now finds himself lining up across from the likes of Jerry Rice and John Taylor as a San Francisco 49er wide receiver.

But don't tell Chris Thomas he's lucky. If anything, he'll tell you he had a lot of tough breaks in his life to become an NFL receiver.

"It's just been like one thing after another," Thomas said, referring to the many setbacks he has had throughout his career.

The most major of these was a right shoulder separation he suffered his senior year at Cal Poly, which kept him out for most of the 1992 season. But adversity has turned a trademark of Thomas. He has had more than his fair share — and his share may not be over.

That's fine with Thomas, for all he is doing is living out a dream. A dream that began on his neighborhood street in Ventura where he first started catching a football.

He is doing it in front of 60,000 people at 3COM Park in San Francisco.

Well, sort of.

Although he has yet to make a reception in the regular season, he has made two tackles on kickoff returns.

That won't give him enough arsenal in a bragging match with fellow teammates Rice, Taylor and Brent Jones, but it is a lot for someone who at one point expected to go nowhere in football, yet has suddenly gotten somewhere.

That somewhere is being a member of the wide receiving core of last season's Super Bowl Champions.

Two years removed from running pacing routes at Mustang Stadium, Thomas has managed to survive the rigorous and competitive tryouts, mini-camp.

See THOMAS page 15

By Alisos Levitt

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But don't tell Chris Thomas he's lucky. If anything, he'll tell you he had a lot of tough breaks in his life, to become an NFL receiver.

"It's just been like one thing after another," Thomas said, referring to the many setbacks he has had throughout his career.

The most major of these was a right shoulder separation he suffered his senior year at Cal Poly, which kept him out for most of the 1992 season. But adversity has turned a trademark of Thomas. He has had more than his fair share — and his share may not be over.

That's fine with Thomas, for all he is doing is living out a dream. A dream that began on his neighborhood street in Ventura where he first started catching a football.

Now he is doing it in front of 60,000 people at 3COM Park in San Francisco.

Well, sort of.

Although he has yet to make a reception in the regular season, he has made two tackles on kickoff returns.

That won't give him enough arsenal in a bragging match with fellow teammates Rice, Taylor and Brent Jones, but it is a lot for someone who at one point expected to go nowhere in football, yet has suddenly gotten somewhere.

That somewhere is being a member of the wide receiving core of last season's Super Bowl Champions.

Two years removed from running pacing routes at Mustang Stadium, Thomas has managed to survive the rigorous and competitive tryouts, mini-camp.

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